SUBSCRIPTION TERMS, &C. 

Newspaper Laws.—We would call the special tention of Post Masters and subscribers to the QUIRER to the following synopsis of the News-

A Postmaster is required to give notice by re, (returning a paper does not answer the law) n a subscriber does not take his paper out of office, and state the reasons for its not being m; and a neglect to do so makes the Postmasepsomble to the publishers for the payment. Any person who takes a paper from the Post e, whether directed to his name or another, or ther he has subscribed or not is responsible be nay.

pay.

a person orders his paper discontinued, he ay all arrearages, or the publisher may at larrearages, or the publisher may e to send it until payment is made, and he whole amount, whether it be taken from e or not. There can be no legal discontinuit the payment is made, the subscriber orders his paper to be at a certain time, and the publisher consend, the subscriber is bound to pay for takes it out of the Post Office. The law supon the ground that a man must pay the uses.

# Professional & Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

TOHN T. KEAGY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

IMMELL AND LINGENFELTER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.
Have formed a partnership in the practice of
the Law, in new brick building near the Lutheran
hurch.

[April 1, 1864-tf M. A. POINTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.

HAYES IRVINE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Will faithfully and promptly attend to all business intrusted to his care. Office with G. H. Spang,
Esq., on Juliana street, three doors south of the
May 24:1y PY M. ALSIP, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.,

Ill faithfully and promptly attend to all buss sentrasted to his care in Bedford and adjoin counties. Military claims, Pensions, back Bounty, &c. specially collected. Office with a Spang, on Juliana street, 2 doors south to Mengel House.

LYERS & DICKERSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
BEDFORD, PENN'A.,
ce nearly opposite the Mengel House, will
ctice in the several Courts of Bedford county.
sions, bounties and back pay obtained and the
chase of Real Estate attended to. [may11,'66-1y

NOTIONS.

Bedford Inquirer.

A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.

DURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors. .

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1868.

VOLUME 41: NO. 13.

# Bedford Inquirer.

THE Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs have determined to take no action on any of the nominations now before them until after

mental continuous control and the second cont

# Miscellaneous.

MOORISH MAGNIFICENCE: THE GREAT CATHEDRAL: SPANISH WOMEN: FADED GLORY.

Not until reaching Seville did I feel what

THE Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs have determined to take no action on any of the nominations now before them until after the impeadment trial.

The stated in Washing out of Servery of the point of the committee on the control of the state of the impeadment trial.

The Republican State Convention of Massachusetts has adopted recordations nominated that the declined it very politicly and diplomatically.

The Republican State Convention of Massachusetts has adopted recordations and the state of the Republicans of New Hampshire on their grand victory.

The Republicans of New Hampshire on their grand victory of the charge of having conditions of New Hampshire on their state of the control of the cont

# have in turn made Seville their capital and terrestrial paradise. It is girt on every side by fertile plains, the orange and lemon trees hang loaded all the year with their golden fruit, and the silver river, whose name is poetry and whose banks are haunted with the memories of Eastern delights, washes the feet of this beautiful city. I hoped to be away from it at the end of this letter, but shall have to stay a week longer. IRENÆUS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Beaford, Passal, Laws and Karsha.

Mill attend promptly and he prospection of constitute the Senate.

Mill practice in the Courts of Beiford, Passal, Mill attend promptly and factority to all business entrolled to here.

Mill practice in the Courts of Beiford, Passal, Mill attend promptly and factority to all business entrolled to here.

Mill practice in the Courts of Beiford, Passal Bake Pay, Beaunty, Pensions, &c., 267 office on Juliana street, south of the Courts of the Courts of Beat Pay, Beat Pay, &c., preedily collections and the prospection of constitute the Senate.

Mill practice in the adjoining Counties, &c., 267 office on Juliana street, south of the Court Mouse.

Mill attend promptly and factority to all business entracted to the Courts of the Court Mouse.

Mill attend promptly and factority collections and the prospection of large counties. Applicity of the Court Mouse.

Mill practice in the Courts of Beiford, Passal Millouse.

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Mill practice in the Courts of Beiford, Passal Millouse.

Mill practice in the Courts of Beiford and prompt attention of Impression of Impres

have in turn made Seville their capital and MR. NASBY MEETS WITH A MIS-terrestrial paradise. It is girt on every side

Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby having been called into Ohio to assist in the expulsion of some shildren of African descent from a district school into which they had been admitted by a New Hampshire schoolmistress, returned in a damaged condition, in consequence of an adventure which he relates as follows:

follows:
We reached and entered the skool house.
The skool marm wuz there, ez bright and
ez crisp ez a Janoowary mornin'—the skolars wuz ranged on the seets a studying ez
enidly ez nozsible.

ars wuz ranged on the seets a studying ez rapidly ez possible.

"Miss," sed I, "we are informed that three nigger wenches, daughters of one Lett, a nigger, iz in this skool, a mingling with our daughters ez a eqal. Iz it so?"

"The Misses Lett are in this skool," sed she, ruther mischeevishly, "and I am happy to state that they are among my best nupils."

upils."
"Miss," sed I, sternly, "pint em out to 'Wherefore?'' sed she.

"Wherefore?" sed she.

"That we may bundle em out! sed I.
"Bless me!" sed she, "I reely coodent
do that. Why expel 'em?"
"Becoz," sed I, "no nigger shel contaminate the white children uv this deestrick.
No sech disgrace shel be put on to 'em."
"Well," sed this agrivatin skool marm,
which wuz from Noo Hampshire, "put 'em
out."

which wuz from Noo Hampshire, "put 'emout."

"But show me wich they are."

"But show me wich they are."

Can't you detect em, sir? Don't their color betray em'? Ef they are so near white that you can't select 'em at a glance, it strikes me that it can't hurt very much to let 'em stay."

I wuz sorely puzzled. There wuzn't a girl in the room who looked at all niggery. But my reputation wuz at stake. Noticin three children settin together who wuz somewhat dark complectid, and whose black hair waved, I went for 'em, and shoved 'em

hair waved, I went for 'em, and shoved 'em out, the cussed skool marm almost bustin

with lafter.

Here the tragedy okkerred. At the door I met a man who rode four miles in his zeal to assist us. He hed alluz hed an itchen to pitch into a nigger, and ez he cood do it new safely he perposed not to lose the chance. I wuz puttin 'em out, and hed just dragged 'em to the door, when I met him enterin it.

"Wat is this?" sed he, with a surprised look.

"We're puttin out these cussid wenches "We re puttin out these cassid wenches, who is contaminatin yoor children and mine," sed I. "Ketch hold of that pe-keolyerly disgustin one yonder," sed I. "Wenches! You—skoundrel, them girls iz my girls!"

And without watin for explanashen the infravirular monster sailed into me, the skeal

And without watin for explanashen the infooriated monster sailed into me, the skool marm layin over on one uv the benches explodin in peels uv laughter, the like of wich I never heard. The three girls, indignant at being mistook for nigger wenches, assisted their parent, and between 'em, in about four minutes, I wuz insensible. One uv the trustees, pittyin my woes, took me to the necrest railroad stashen, and somehow, I know not, I got home, where I am at present recooperatin. discoveries, inventions, and improvements could be adduced to prove that such periods of enforced bodily inactivity have been ad-vantageous to the observant and thinking

vantageous to the observant and thinking mechanic.

It is the interest, also, of the inventor to make use of the means offered by our patent laws to secure to himself a portion of the advantages which his improvement possesses. A false idea of honor is the to all the expense, time, and trouble necessary to make him secure as its originator; but if others deem it valuable enough to use, he should deem it valuable enough to be paid for. It is not the marked and notable improvement that is always the most remunerative to the inventor, but often the little and seemingly unimportant advance on previous attempts, which proves a mine of wealth. If the inventor has any idea which he has so far brought toward a ptactical and visible form as to be undersood, and which promises to be an improvement on processes, machines, tools, etc., it is his duty, as well as right, to secure his proprietorship by a patent at once. By this course he will be benefitted, while nobody will suffer an injustice.—Scientific American. THE STUDIES AND STUDIES AND ASSESSED AND STUDIES AND ASSESSED AND STUDIES AND ASSESSED AND STUDIES AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED A

WHO ARE THE USEFUL MEN.

WHO ARE THE USEFUL MEN.

In a building, the superstructure attracts the eye—the foundation is hidden. A tree's ale far makes more noise than its trunk; and the roots are all concealed beneath the ground. Yet the tree shakes off its leaves cach autumn. But it holds its roots forever, and even bares itself of folinge when winter comes, in order that the roots may be eovered, and nurtured below, and so glorify are the more than a summer, and then crisps and falls to the ground as a mere nurturer of the strong, but modest roots below, that it wand grow through all the years.

It is no evidence of real greatness to get it in high elevations, to work on the public platforms, into legislatures, into high elevations, to work on the public platforms, into legislatures, into hugh the that he may be useful and happy. Each one is made for all. Yet every soul is greater creation than a sun. You are appointed there, yonder, somebody else between, or beyond, and each one of us must bear his own accountability, living and working according to our chances, doing everything for a purpose—man's general good and God's specially when we consider that Gov. Andrew knew one side for all. Yet every soul is greater creation than a sun. You are appointed there, yonder, somebody else between, or beyond, and each one of us must bear his own accountability, living and working according to our chances, doing everything for a purpose—man's general good and God's specially for the formal purpose—man's general good and God's specially for the formal purpose—man's general good and God's specially for the formal purpose—man's general good and God's specially for the formal purpose—man's general good and God's specially for th

A SERMON TO A PREACHER.—Never shall I forget the remark of a learned legal friend, who was at one time somewhatskeptical in his views. Said he to me, "Did I believe as you do, that the masses of our race are perishing in sin, I could not rest. I would fly to tell them of salvation. I would labor day and night. I would speak with all the energy and pathos I could summer. I would warn and entreat my fellow

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

All advertisements for less than 3 months 10 cents per line for each insertion. Special notices one-half additional. All resolutions of Association, communications of a limited or individual interest and notices of marriages and deaths, exceeding five lines, 10 cts. per line. All legal notices of every kind, and all Orphans' Court and other Judicial sales, are required bylawto be published in both papers. Editorial Netices 15 cents per line. All Advertising due afterfirst insertion. A liberal discount made to yearly advertisora.

3 monts. 6 months, 1 year One squares. \$4.50 \$6.00 \$10.00 Twe squares. \$4.50 \$6.00 \$10.00 Three squares. \$9.00 12.00 20.00 One-fourth column. 14.00 20.00 25.00 Half column. 18.00 25.00 45.00 One-column. 30.00 45.00 80.00 RATES OF ADVERTISING.

who are for any Who Against Impeachment question—those for it, and those against it. Who are for it?

The whole Republican party, North and South including hundreds and thousands of former Democrats, and nine-tenths of the soldiers who fought against the rebel armies of Beauregard and Lee. The widows and orphans of every union soldier pleed for it; all the great sanitary and benevolent organizations during the war plead for it; the laboring millions of the North and West plead for it; the laboring millions of the North and West plead for it; every friend of a speedy return to specie payments pleads for it; every friend of a speedy return to specie payments pleads for it; every friend of a speedy return to specie payments pleads for it; every friend of a speedy return to specie payments pleads for it; every friend of a speedy return to specie payments pleads for it; every friend of a speedy return to specie payments pleads for it; every friend of Freedom throughout the world watches its progress as the last trial of a great and a second time betrayed people.

Who here are just two parties on the impeachment are with his sall by stone for it do his work badly. In either case, nothing is gained by excessive and unreasonably prolonged application; yet this is at truth universally disregarded by students and public men. The President of a College makes a fine speech to the Freshmen; let clis them that they must properly read the laws of health; that night study is worse than no study at all; that dyspepsia is the bane of our colleges; and it turns out upon inquiry that this excellent President for it; the habit of reading Hebrew for half the night, and is himself a wretched victim of chronic indigestion, has something the matter with his head, is growing deaf, or rivery friend of a speedy return to world watches its progress as the last trial of a great and a second time betrayed people.

Who, then, are those who are opposed to impeach men in the North; all the enemies of the National Debt; all those who rejoiced in

GOOD THINGS.—Mutualities are good-very good to have about the house, good about business, good in the street, good in with all the energy and pathos I could summen. I would warn and entreat my fellow men to turn unto Christ, and receive salvation at his hands. I am astonished at the manner in which the majority of you ministers tell your message. Why don't you act as if you believed your own words. You have not the earnestness in preaching the lawyers have in pleading. If we were astame as you are, we would not carry a single suit."

A decade of years has passed away since the remark was made. I bless God it was addressed to me. It put a fire in my bones which I hope will burn as long as I live. God preached a stirring sermon to me that day by the mouth of that infidel lawyer.—

Rev. P. Stryker of New Brunswick.

SLANDER.—Slander, like love, is born blind, and should be so represented, If

SLANDER.—Slander, like love, is born blind, and should be so represented, If Love never sees a vice, Slander never sees a virtue. It can never make others what it whishes them to be, but always makes others. It strikes at others, but its blows recoil upon its own head. It is a dog that bites the biter. It is, however, false to suppose it bites any one else, for, like a serpent, it may fasten its fangs upon another, and do it but too successfully; though it generally ends like a scorpion; by thrusting its venom into its own head. But it is a poor consolation to know that he who has killed consolation to know that he who has killed another, dies at last by his own hand.

boast of it.

It's a good sign to see an honest man wearing his old clothes—bad to see them filling holes in the windows.

It's a good sign to see a man wipe the perspiration from his brow—bad to see him wipe his lips as he comes out of a cellar.

It's a good sign to see a woman dressed

It's a good sign to see a woman dressed with taste and neatness—bad to see her husband sued for finery.

It's a good sign to see a man advertise in the papers—bad to see the sheriff advertise for him.

lt's a good sign to see a man sending his children to school—bad to see them educa-ted at the night school in the street.