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Prefessional & Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OHNT. KEAGY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. office opposite Reed & Schell's Ban usel given in English and German. [apl2

KIMMELL AND LINGENFELTER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MEDFORD, FA.
HAVE fermed a partnership in the practice of
the Law, in new brick building near the Lutheran
[April 1, 1884-ti

M. A. POINTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, Pa. tfully tenders his professional services ablic. Office with J. W. Lingenfelter, Public Square near Lutheran Church. Services promptly made. [Dec. 9, 64-tf.]

To every mother's heart and ey

HAYES IRVINE,
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Will faithfully and promptly attend to all bus
ness intrusted to his care. Office with G. H. Spang
Eq., on Juliana street, three doors south of the
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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nearly opposite the Mengal House, will
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ons, bounties and back pay obtained and the
age of Real Estate attended to. [may11, 66-19]

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se with Jose Cessna, on the square near
Presbyterian Church. All business
rusted to his care will receive faithful and
sampt attention. Military Claims, Pensions, &c.,
[June 9, 1865.]

Busted.

For steps on Bucias 2

But when she blesses Lou's beloved,
And seals it with a tender kiss,
I know that loving words go upward,
Words to another world than this.

B. STUCKEY. TORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Always she speaks in gentle fashion, and REAL ESTATE AGENT, About "my boys"—she always will

nee on Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth,
Opposite the Court House,
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURL.
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Who sharps the Kerr, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Will practice in the Courts of Bedford and adjoining counties. All business entrusted to their care will receive careful and prompt attention. Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, &c., speedily college. of Reed & Schell, Bedford, Pa. mar2:tf

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They are, also, regularly licensed Claim Agents of will give special attention to the prosecution claims against the Government for Pensions, sek Pay, Bounty, Bounty Lands, &c.

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April 28, 1865:t

'O mither, dinna dee.''

W.M. W. JAMISON, M.D., Bloopy Rus, Pa., Respectfully tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. [dec8:lyr

J. L. MARBOURG, M. D.,
J. Having permanently located respectfully tenders his pofessional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office on Juliana street, opposite the Bank, one door north of Hail & Palmer's office.

April 1, 1864—4.

D. R. S. G. STATLER, near Schelisburg, and Dr. J. J. CLARKE, formerly of Cumberland county, having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine, respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Schelisburg and vicinity. Dr. Clarke's office and residence same as formerly occupied by J. Whita, Esg., dee'd.
S. G. STATLER, Schelisburg, Aprill 2:1y. J. J. CLARKE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

() E. SHANNON, BANKER, BEDFORD, PA. BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.

NOTIONS:

Bedford Inquirer.

DERBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors.

Pocitu.

"THE BOYS."

The boys are coming home to-morrow! Thus our rural hostess said, Whilst Lon and I shot flitting glances,

Had we hither come for quiet, Hither fled the city's noise But to change it for the tumult

Early every summer day; Shooting, robbing, teasing kittens,

Frightening the wrens away. Tumbling volumes gold and blue; Clamoring for sugared dainties,

Tracking earth the passage through These and other kindred trials Fancied we with woful sigh, Those boys, those borrid boys to morrov Sadly whispered Lou and I.

To-day I smile to read them o'er, -Remembering how full of terror We watched all day the opening door.

They came-"the boys!"-six feet in stature Graceful, easy, polished men; I vowed to Lou, behind my knitting To trust no mother's word again.

To every mother's heart and eye; And sons are boys to her forever. Change as they may to you and I.

To her no line comes sharply marking Wither or when their childhood went, Nor when the eye glance upward turning Leveled at last their downward bent.

Warmed by the rich October glow, The dear old lady waits and watches, Just as she wated years ago.

We married "those two country boys; In spite of all our sad forbodings. About their awkward ways and noise

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

"O bairn when I am dead. How shall ye keep frae harm What hand will gie ye bread? How shall ye dwell on earth awa' frac me?
"O mither, dinna dee!"

"O bairn, by night or day But voices o'er winds that blaw;

And the voices o' ghaists that say

The Lord that made the wind, and made the Is hard on my bairn and me. And melt in His breath like snaw."

"O bairn, it is but closing up the een,

And lying down, never to rise again Many a strong man's sleeping hae I seen

Miscellaneous.

FINDING A HUSBAND.

"Uncle, may I ride Milo?" I said one ight June merning as he sat at the break-

"Ride Milo?"

"Yes! it is such a beautiful day."

"But he will throw you."

"Throw me!" And I laughed merrily and inconsiderately. "Say yes, dear Uncle," I continued coaxingly, "there is no fear, and I'm dying for a canter."

"You will die of a canter then," he retorted with his grim wit, "for he'll break your neck. The horse has been only ridden three times, twice by myself and once by Joe."

Joe."
"But you have often said I was a better rider than Joe." Joe was the stable bov. "That's a good uncle—now do." And I threw my arms around his neck and kissed

him.

I knew by experience, that when I did
this I generally carried the day. My Uncle
tried to look stern; but I saw he was relenting. He made a last effort, however, to

manship! But as the mud was soft. I was not hurt, and the ludicrons spectacle I presented soon got the upper hand of my vexation. "After chance I have of finding a husband, in this condition," I said to myself, recalling my jest with unche. If I am showed the many shows the condition, "Shail help you, Miss?" suddenly said a deep, rich, manly voice.
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"Shail help you, Miss?" suddenly said the said the

pened hadn't he wheeled and stopped like a trick horse in a circus."

I cannot tell how soothing was this grace-find the word have a circus. It is a great study, these human faces the specifical was defined as the speaker, and saw that he was very handsome and gendemanly, and apparantly about six and twenty, or seven years younger than myself.

I had hoped that uncle might be out in the fields, overlooking the men, but as we entered the gates I saw him setting provekingly, at the window; and by the time I had spring to the ground, he came out, his eyen, but turning to my escort, said: My uncle sir—won't you walk in?" and then rushed up stairs.

In about half an hour, just as I had dressed there was a knock at my door, could not but open it. There stood my uncle, laughing a low, silent laugh, his portly body shaking all over with suppressed laughter.

"Ah! ready at last," he said. "I bogan to despair of you, you were so long, and came to hasten you. He's waiting in the parlor still," he said in a malicious whisper. You've my consent, for I like him hugely, only who would have thought of finding a husband in a mud puddle?"

I silpped past my tormentor, prefering to face even my escort than to run the gandlet of mark the secont to run the gandlet of mark the secont to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than to run the gandlet of mark the gardor than the gandlet of mark the gardor than the gandlet of mark the gandlet of mark the gandlet in the scenace of physiognomy can dorter the gandlet of mark the gandlet

You've my consent, for I his him hugery, only who would have thought of finding a husband in a mud puddle?

I slipped past my tormentor, prefering to face even my escort than to run the gauntlet of uncle's wit, and was soon stammering my thanks to Mr. Templeton, for as such my uncle, who followed me down, had introduced me.

To make short of what else would be along story, what was said in a jest turned out to be in earnest, for in less than six months, in that very room. I stood up to become Mrs. Templeton. How it all came about I hardly know, but certainly did find husband on that day. Harry—that is the hardle we "cannot see ourselves as others see us,"

and the speaking eye let out the secret of interior life.

It is a great study, these human faces looking up from the audience room, the social circle, the street, the car, beaming or frowing under the rigor of disappointment, or flashing our contempt and defiance by ung man who aspires to nothing higher than the character of a universal bruser, may forget that his coarse passions are photographed upon his face in such a manner as that all discerning people can read him through at almost the first glance. We "cannot see ourselves as others see us,"

Lank of DREOLIN AND DEPOSIT.

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and I would be a strained to great many hold and trange to line the proposed with proposed with the pr or a white gauze around the midnight moon; sporting in the cataract; sleeping in the glacier; dancing in the hallshower; folding its bright snow curtains softly about the wintry world, and weaving the many colored iris, that seraph's zone of the sky, whose woof is the sunbeam of heaven, all checked over with celestial flowers, by the mystic hand of retraction—still always it is beautiful—that blessed life-water. No poison bubbles on its brink; its foam brings not to madness and murder; no blood stains its liquid glass; pale widows and starving orphans weep not burning tears in it's depths; no drunkard's shricking ghost from the grave curses it in words of eternal despair; Speak out my friends, would you exchange it for the demon's drink, alcohol?

Application.—A merchant was one day

AFFLICTION.—A merchant was one day returning from market. He was on horseback, and behind him was a valise filled with money. The rain fell with violence, and the good old man was wet to his skin. At this good old man was wet to his skin. At this he was vexed, and nurmured because God had given him such bad weather for his journey, He soon reached the borders of a thick forest. What was his terror on beholding on one side of the road a robber with levelled gun, aiming at him, and attempting to fire? But the powder being wet by the rain the gun did not go off, and the merchant, giving spurs to his horse, fortunately had time to escape. As soon as he found himself safe, he said to himself: "How wrong was I not to endure the rain patiently as sent by Providence! If the weather had been dry and fair; I should not probab. ly, have been alive at this hour, and my little children would have expected my return in vain. The rain which caused me to murmur came at a fortunate moment, to save my life and preserve my property." It is ny life and preserve my property.'' It is thus with a multitude of our afflictions, they preserve us from others far greater, and of onger duration.

A Word for Newspaper.—Nothing is more common than to hear people talk of what they pay newspapers for advertising, etc., as so much given in charity. Newspapers, by enhancing the value of property in their neighborhoods, and giving the localities in which they are published a reputation abroad, benefit all such; particularly if they are merchants or real estate owners, thrice the amount yearly of the meagre sum which they pay for their support. Besides, every public spirited citizen has a laudable pride in having a paper which he is not ashamed of, even though he should pick it up in New York or Washington. A goodlocking, thriving sheet helps to sell property; gives character to the locality; in all respects is a desirable public convenience. If, from any cause, the matter in the local or editorial columns should not be quite up to your standard, do not cast it aside and pronounce it of no account, until you are satisfied that there has not been any more labor bestowed upon it than is paid for. If you want a good, readable sheet it must be supported. And it must not be supported in a spirit of charity either but because you feel a necessity to support it.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

THE NEWS.

TUESDAY, Mar. 24, 1868.—Impeachment is the all-absorbing question in Congress. President Johnson's counsel filed his answer to the articles of impeachment. The docu-ment is remarkable for what it denies, its President Johnson's counsel filed his answer to the articles of impeachment. The document is remarkable for what it denies, its length, and the misrepresentations it contains. It is followed up by a demand for thirty days' additional time in which to prepare themselves for the trial. After istening to elaborate arguments from both sides, the Sonate refused the request by a vote of twelve in its favor to forty-one against. The Managers of the Impeachment on the part of the House of Representatives submit their replication to Mr. Johnson's answer. The Managers say that "the House of Representatives of the United States having considered the answer in plea of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, to the articles of impeachment against him by them exhibited in the name of themselves, and of all the people of the United States, reply that the said Andrew Johnson is guilty in such manner as he stands impeached, and that the House of Representatives will be ready to prove their charges against him at such convenient time and place as shall be appointed by the Senate for that purpose."

General Hancock was yesterday summoned to appear before the Managers of Impeachment and was promptly on hand. He has undergone a lengthy examination, and rumor has it that the testimony elicited was important. The General has had a private interview with the President since his arrival which lasted some two hours. Rumor positively declares that after stating to the President his reason for desiring to be relieved from New Orleans, that the subject of assigning him to a new post of duty was then dismissed, and it seems highly probable now that General Hancock will be resident his important command, as it is understood, that he is rether disinchined to accept the condition imposed by the order creating the new division that its headquarters shall be in Washington, by which the President expects to bring him in conflict with General Grant.

WEDNESDAY. March 25, 1868.— The Impeachment Trial occupied both Houses

President expects to bring him in conflict with General Grant.

WEDNESDAY. March 25, 1868.— The Impeachment Trial occupied both Houses of Congress almost exclusively. The House, which had taken a recess on the previous evening, reasembled at 11 A. M. Very shortly thereafter Mr. Boutwell, on behalf of the Managers, reported the Replication of the House to the President's answer to the charges brought against him. It denies each and every averment made by the President, which traverses the charges brought against him, reserves all advantages of exception to the insufficiency of his answer, and declares that he is guilty of the high crimes and misdemeanors mentioned in the articles of impeachment, and that the House of Representatives is ready to prove the same.—After a brief but animated debate the Replication was adopted by the House by a vote of yeas 115, nays 36.

At one o'clock the Chief Justice took the chair in the Senate, the members of the House attended in Committee of the whole, and the Managers and the counsel of the President were in their places. The Replication of the House was read by Mr. Boutwell. The presiding officer then stated that the motion of Mr. Reverdy Johnson, granting the President ten days further time to prepare for trial, was still pending. Mr. Sumner moved an amendment that the Senate proceed with the trial, and continue it from day to day. The Senate at the motion of Mr. Edmunds retired for consulation and remained absent for two hours. On returning the Chief Justice announced that and order had been passed directing that the trial be commenced at one o'clock on Monay next, the 30th inst., and which time the counsel were directed to be prepared to proceed. The vote by which this order was adopted was ayes 28, nays 24. adopted was ayes 28, nays 24.

THURSDAY, March 26, 1868,—The President sent to the Senate his veto of the bill to amend an act to amend the judiciary act when the Freedmen's Bureau bill was under consideration it was a "revolutionary scheme."

When the Civil Rights bill was proposed, behold what a "revolutionary scheme" it was.

When the second Constitutional Amendment came up, certainly the revolution was being consummated.

When the Reconstruction Acts were passed, each in its order, was a "revolutionary scheme."

When the tenure of office bill was proposed, there was another "revolutionary scheme."

And now the Judiciary act, the supplemental bill, &c., &c., are "revolutionary scheme."

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Their series and the Judiciary act, the supplemental bill, are the Judiciary act, the supplemental bill, &c., &c., are "revolutionary scheme."

The series and the Judiciary act the supplemental bill are the Judiciary act, the supplemental bill are the Judiciary a passed September 24, 1798, and for purposes. This will be remembered bill containing the section taking away ond section, he says, is incongruous, and not in any sense germane to the other portion of the bill. The right of appeal in all cases to the Court of last resort he considers as of supreme importance. He makes the important admission "that the bill not only prohibits the adjucation by the Supreme Court of cases in which appeals may hereafter be taken, but interdicts its jurisdiction on appeals which have already been made to that high judicial body," thus endorsing the views of Mesers. Trumbull and Wilson, the Chairman of the Judiciary Committees of the Senate and House. An effort was made in the Senate to immediately pass the bill over the veto, but at the request of several Democratic members, who expressed a desire to debated the measure, the subject

desire to debated the measure, the subject was postponed.

A Chicago dispatch says that several of the State delegations to the Republican National Convention, soon to assemble in that city, have already secured quarters at the principal hotels. The Convention promises to call forth the largest political gathering ever assembled in this country.

General Butler will open the debate on Monday on behalf of the Managers, and he is preparing himself for the occasion. It is believed that no futher time will be granted the President even under the plea of absent

the President even under the plea of absent witnesses.

In the United States Senate yesterday
Mr. Stewart introduced a bill to provide a
Provisional Government for Alabama, which