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NEWSPAPER LAWS.—We would call the special tention of Post Masters and subscribers to the quiren to the following synopsis of the News-

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whether he has subscribed or not is responsible or the pay.

3. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he aust pay all arrearages, or the publisher may nontinue to send it until payment is made, and ollect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuate until the payment is made.

4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be topped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for a first takes it out of the Post Office. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay or what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take energapers and periodicals from the Post office,

pers and periodicals from the Post office oving and having them uncalled for, is facia evidence of intentional fraud.

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St. Office opposite Reed & Schell's Bank, muscl given in English and German. [apl26] IMMELL AND LINGENFELTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.

Have formed a partnership in the practice of ne Law, in new brick building near the Lutheran hurch. [April 1, 1864-tf M. A. POINTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.

poetfully tenders his professional services public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelter, on Public Square near Lutheran Church. Collections promptly made. [Dec.9, 64-tf. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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

All fathfully and promptly attend to all busi-entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoin-counties. Military claims, Pensions, back Bounty, &c. speedily collected. Office with n & Spang, on Juliana street, 2 doors south a Mengel House. apl 1, 1864.—tf.

...j. W. DICKERSON MAYERS & DICKERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Office nearly opposite the Mengel House, will practice in the several Courts of Bedford county. Pennions, bounties and back pay obtained and the purchase of Real Estate attended to. [may11, 66-1y]

N Q T I Q N S

Bedford Inquirer.

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

DURBORROW & LUTZ Edi tors and Proprietors.

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, MAY 1. 1868.

Poetru.

THE ENCHANTRESS. A SPRING-TIME LYRIC FOR MABEL.

BY T. B. ALDRICH.

It is only in legend and fable The fairies are with us, you know: For the faries are fled, little Mabel, Aye, ages and ages ago.

And yet I have met with a fairy-You needn't go shaking your curls-A genuine spirit and airy Like her who talked nothing but pearls.

You may laugh, if you like, little Mabel, I knew you're exceedingly wise; But I've seen her as plain as I'm able To see unbelief in your eyes.

Can't say is gifted with wings, Or resides in a tulip; but clearly She's queen of all beautiful things.

Whenever she comes from her castle, The snow fades away like a dream, And the pine-cone's icicle tassel Melts and drops into the stream.

The dingy gray moss on the boulder Takes color like bright burnished steel; The brook put its silvery shoulder Again to the dripping mill-wheel!

The robin and wren fly to meet her; The honey-bee hums with delight; The morning breaks brighter and sweeter More tenderly falleth the night!

The roadside, in pastures and meadows, The buttercups, growing bold, For her sake light up the shadows, With disks of tremulous gold.

Even the withered bough blossoms, Grateful for sunlight and rain-Even the hearts in our bosoms Are leaping to greet her again!

What fairy in all your romances Is such an enchantress as she, Who blustes in roses pansies, And sings in the bird on the tree?

Miscellaneous.

About 19 common time from the form the form the performance of the

by them as herinandre directed.

The same of the district, overther and pulge of the election, together with the assessor, to attend at the place of badding the terms of the proceeding the second Tuccalay in October, and out the other days breinarder as the other days breinarder as the other days breinarder as the other and the other days breinarder as the other days breinarder as a side place from mise of clock, a. m. till six of clock, p. m. of and days, to hear proof or a six of the proceeding the second the clock as the other days breinarder as the other days and the other days between the days of the clock of the days of the other days and the days of the section of the set of one thousand eight the other days of the decision beard, and the days of the section of the set of one thousand eight the other days of the decision beard, and the days of the decision of the set of one thousand eight the other days of the decision of the set of one thousand eight the days of the decision of the set of one thousand eight the days of the decision of the set of one thousand eight the days of the decision of the set of one thousand eight the days of the decision of the set of one thousand eight the days of the decision of the set of one thousand eight the days of the decision of the set of the proof days of the election of the set of the days of the election of the set of the proof days of the election of the set of the days of the election of the set of one thousand eight the days of the election of the set of one thousand eight the days of the election of the set of the proof days of the election of the set of the proof days of the election of the set of the proof of the proo

whatever, said taxes not having been paid he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and, on conviction, shall be fined in a sum not less than one hundred dollars, and suffer an imprisonment in the county jail for a term not less than three months for every offence.

13. That for all elections hereafter holden under this act, the polls shall be opened between the hours of six and seven o'clock, P. M.

14. That the county commissioners shall, at the proper expense of the county, procure and furnish all the blanks made necessary by this act.

15. All laws inconsistent with any of the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

15. All laws inconsistent with any of the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

16. A clergyman in England has been recently brought to grief, as may be seen by reading the report of a prosecution under the laws forbidding lotteries. His participation in the scheme was merely aiding a lottery for the purpose of disposing of goods at a church fair, such as is held often in our churches in this country. The public mind has now become so thoroughly enlightened on the subject, that we may reasonably conclude there will have the may casonably conclude there will have the may casonably conclude there will have the may casonably conclude there will be few or no lotteries hereafter, in connection with religious charities. They are so manifestly contrary to the laws, and so palpably immoral, that no good man or semantically the provisions of ordinary business than it was before. When a manoffers papers of tobacco for sale and advertises that in one paper out of every dwenty there is hid a dollar, which the fortunate buyer of that particular paper will have, the seller is a lottery dealer. He is violating the law of the State in spirit, if not in letter, and if he were indicated by the Grand Jury, we think that he would be punished. Judge Barnard called the attention of the Grand Jury we think that he would be punished. Judge Barnard called the att

D. S. C. STATIER, was skalled, and the state of the common content of the content

FEMALE ECONOMY.

FEMALE ECONOMY.

He is a mean man who accuses a woman of meanness, because her expenditures are carefully regulated, and her outlay watched with close and unremitting economy. To be sure, no husband and father ever reproaches wife or daughter with undue care in circumscribing her expenses, but, whether consistently or not, all meh—save our more just selves, perhaps—charge the female character with containing a strong tendency to meanness and close fistedness, qualities which no one tolerates in another than himself or those who may spend for him. You may remember that no tradesman fears the exactions of any male purchaser so much as he does a woman. Nobody, it is said, higgles so long about the half cent per pound on the price of mackerel, or has so keen an eve for "remnants." They are charged with being bargain hunters, and are supposed to be a very set of tragons in their desire to save a penny.

Now, one word for the ladies. Who sharpened their mercantile wits? Who taught them, in a hard school, the lesson of economy, and obliged them willing or not to keep their expenditures down to the lowest limit? Who? Why, these husbands and fathers. They—except in rare instances of female supremacy—rule over the treasury, wear the clothes of authority, and control every appropriation. With a close fist, they hand out little dribs of stamps, or, once in a while, a solitary, companionless, forlorn greenback, to the female members of their household.

fist, they hand out little dribs of stamps, or, once in a while, a solitary, companionless, forlorn greenback, to the female members of their household. And they, driven by this stern necessity, obliged by higher authority to be economical, attempt to make fifty cents buy a dollar's worth.

Gentlemen of justice, pause and ponder. When your wife trades your second-best coat to the Jew pedlar for a pair of parlor ornaments, or sells your files of valuable pagers at so much per pound, inquire with the

ornaments, or sells your files of valuable pagers at so much per pound, inquire with the severity that inward examination ought to have how much you have given her for spending money this quarter. Upbraid her not for illiberality if you have forced her to it. Here we stand to plead her cause assert the reason, if not the propriety of Farrale the reason, if not the propriety, of Female Economy.—Ladies' Repository.

A HEROIC ENGINEER.

aiding them and indirectly sharing the spoils of the people.

The rage of the day is—perhaps the rage of all days has been—to get something for nothing: to obtain money without rendering an equivalent; to get rich in haste. The lottery appeals to this grasping, selfish, covetous, thieving propensity. It sets on fire the worst and lowest passion of the human soul. It has ruined millions, and will ruin millions more. It destroys industry, prudence, integrity and thrift. Wall street gambling illustrates the same spirit. It is unhealthy and immoral. The State discountenances every form of gambling, because it is iojurious to the State's permanent well-being. History has proved

RATES OF ADVBETIBING

All advertisements for less than 3 months 18
cents per line for each insertion. Specials rotices
one-half additional. All resolutions of Association, communications of a limited or individat
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 by law to be published in both papers. Editorial Notices 15 cente
per line. All Advertising due after first insertion.
A liberal discount made to yearly advertisers.

3 monts, 6 months, 1, year
One square. \$4.50 \$6.00 \$10.00
Twe squares. 8.00 12.00 20.00
Three squares. 8.00 12.00 20.00
Half column. 16.00 20.00 35.00
Half column. 18.00 25.00 45.00
One column. 30.00 45.00 80.00 RATES OF ADVERTISING.

A Home theust from Flavel.—"Two things a master commits to his servant's care," saith one. "the child and the child's clothes." It will be a poor excuse for the servant to say at his master's return, "Sir, here are all the child's clothes, neat and clean, but the child is lost!" Much so with the account that many will give to God of their souls and bodies at the great day. "Lord, here is my body, I am very grateful for it. I neglected nothing that belonged to its content and welfare; but for my soul, that is lost and cast away forever, I took little care and thought about it."

HAPPINESS.—He cannot be an unhappy man who has the loves and smiles of a woman to accompany him in every department of life. The world may look dark and cheerless without—enemies may gather in his path—but when he returns to his fire-aids and feels the tender lose of woman, he forgets his troubles, and is comparatively a happy man. He is but half prepared for the journey of life who takes not with him that friend who will forsake him in no emergency—who will divide his sorrows, increase his joys, lift the veil from his heart and throw sunshine amid the darkest and throw sunshine amid the darkest scenes. No man can be miserable who has such a companion, be he ever so poor, de-spised, and trodden upon by the world.

BEGINNING THE WORLD .- Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly in life, for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with the money left him by his relatives is like tying bladers under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladers and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim and he will never need the bladers. Give your child a sound education and you have done enough for him. See to it that his morals are pure, and his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to the laws which govern men, and you have given him what will be of nore value than the wealth of the Indies.

To be thrown upon one's resources, is to be cast into the very lap of fortune, for our faculties then undergo a development, and display an energy of which they were previously unsusceptible.-Dr. Arnold.

Modesty.-There was once to be a meeting of the flowers, and the judge was to award the prize to the one pronounced the most beautiful. "Who shall have the prize?" said the rose, stalking forth in all the consciousness of beauty. "Who shall have the prize?" said the flowers, advancing, each with concious pride, and each imagining it would be

It is very indiscreet and troublesome ambition which cares so much about fame; about what the world says of us; to be always looking in the faces of others for approval; to be always anxious about the effect of what we do or say; to be always shouting, to hear the echo of our own voices.

I THINK men drink in crowds because they are afraid to drink by themselves. It requires a good deal of courage to stand up alone and pour a glass of whisky down your throat.

Is a man is without enemies I wouldn' give ten cents for his friends. The man who can please everybody hasn't got sense enough to displease anybody.

Some of the Chinese in California have silver watches so large that they use the outside

THE tools and machinery on many farms are more injured by exposure to the weather than by the wear of actual use.

When is a young man's arm like the gos-When it maketh glad the waist places

A sweet thing on ice—teaching a sixteen year old bundle of calico how to skate. WHY is love like the letter R? Because it

In Texas, it is stated that lands are now held at about one tenth their value six years ago, and the tendency is still reported to be downward. nakes many a Mary marry.

NEW YORK city contains seventy thousand Jews, according to the Hebrew Messenger, or more than one in fifteen of the whole population.