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

Inguitable to the stocking syspect laws:

1. A Postmaster is required to give notice by setter, (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken; and a neglect to do so makes the Postmaster repeasable to the publishers for the payment.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the Post fiftee, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.

r the pay.

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

le office or not. There can be no legal discontinence until the payment is made.

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

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take
ewspapers and periodicals from the Post office,
or removing and having them uncalled for, is
risea facia evidence of intentional fraud.

Professional & Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office opposite Reed & Schell's Bank. Counsel given in English and German. [apl26]

K 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 [April 1, 1864-tf | SOUTH-WESTERN PENNSY LVANIA.

M. A. POINTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Respectfully tenders his professional services to the public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelter Esq., on Public Square near Lutheran Church.

Ter-Collections promptly made. [Dec. 9,'64-tf. HAYES IRVINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Will faithfully and promptly attend to all busi ness intrusted to his care. Office with G. H. Spang Esq., on Juliana street, three doors south of the Mengel House.

ESPY M. ALSIP, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA., Will faithfully and promptly attend to all bus ness entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoin Military claims, Pensions, bac oay, Bounty, &c. speedily collected. Office with \$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. f the Mengel House. apl 1, 1864.—tf.

...J. W. DICKERSON MEYERS & DICKERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Bedford, Penn'a.,
Office nearly opposite the Mengel House, will practice in the several Courts of Bedford county.

Pensions, bounties and back pay obtained and the
purchase of Real Estate attended to. [may11,65-1y]

J. R. DURBORROW, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEBFOR

tice.

He is, also, a regularly licensed Claim Agent and will give special attention to the prosecution of claims against the Government for Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty, Bounty Lands, &c.

Office on Juliana street, one door South of the Inquirer office, and nearly opposite the 'Mengel House'

April 28, 1865:t

E. B. STUCKEY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, and REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Office on Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth,

Opposite the Court House,
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.
Will practice in the adjoining Counties of Missouri and Kansas.
July 12:ti

RUSSELL & LONGENECKER,

ATTORNEYS & CONNSELLORS AT LAW,
Bedford, Pa.,
Will attend promptly and faithfully to all business entrusted to their care. Special attention given to collections and the prosecution of claims for Back Pay, Bountry, Pensions, &c.

Office on Juliana street, south of the Court
House.

SHARPE & KERR,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Will practice in the Courts of Bedford and ad joining counties. All business entrusted to their ffice on Juliana street, opposite the banking se of Reed & Schell, Bedford, Pa. mar2:tf

PHYSICIANS. WM. W. JAMISON, M. D.,

BLOODY RUN, PA., Respectfully tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. [dec8:1yr DR. B. F. HARRY,

Respectfully cenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. SEGAR LABELS, Office and residence on Pitt Street, in the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hofius. [Ap'l 1,64.

DR. S. G. STATLER, near Schellsburg, and Dr. J. J. CLARKE, formerly of Cumberland S. G. STATLER, Schellsburg, Aprill2:1y. J. J. CLARKE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

C E. SHANNON, BANKER, BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT. Collections made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of Exchange ransacted. Notes and Accounts Collected and Remittances promptlymade. REAL ESTATE cought and sold.

DANIEL BORDER, WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWEL-RY, SPECTACLES, &C. RY, SPECTACLES, &C.

He keeps on hand a stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches, Spectacles of Brilliant Double Refined Glasses, also Scotch Pebble Glasses. Gold Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, best quality of Gold Pens. He will supply to order any thing in his line not on hand. [apt.28, 65.]

S P. HARBAUGH & SON. Travelling Dealers in N O T I O N S

SELL GOODS AT CITY PRICES. Agents for the Chambersburg Woolen Manufa turing Company. Apl 1:1y

D. W. CROUSE, CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, &C. On Pitt street one door enst of Geo. R. Oster & Co.'s Store, Bedford, Pa., is now prepared to sell by wholesale all kinds of CIGARS. All orders promptly filled. Persons desiring anything in his line will do well to give him a call. Bedford Oct 20. 65.

The Bedtord Inquirer.

A Local and General Dewspaper, Deboted to Politics, Education, Literature and Morals.

JOHN LUTZ, Editor and Proprietor BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1868.

Inquirer Column. Political.

TO ADVERTISERS:

PUBLISHED

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ters should be addressed to

ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC.

JOHN LUTZ.

FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER.

Its ruined we are wid taxayshun,
The likes ov it nivir wuz known;
The load that is piled upon us
Wud squash out the heart ov a stone,
Yez may talk about fraydum and justice,
The price ov the Union, an that,
But the price that is axed fur sich thriftes
Is too high fur a good Demmykrat. THE BEDFORD INQUIRER.

What's the wurrth ov the Union whin whish-

DIMMYKRATIC PROTESTAY-

SHUN AGAINST TAXASHUN.

key
Iz taxed wid a shillin' a quart?
Can a Government be wan ov fraydum
Whin you've got to pay out money for't?
To be shure, for ayquil taxayshun
Its a Dimmykrat's duty to bawl,
But meeself thinks it mity unpropur
To be Dimmykrats taxin' at all.

Is the Government wan ov our choosin'?
Don't illekshun returns ansir No?
Is Congress, that piles on the taxes,
Any-more thin a Radikle show?
Hev we got our fair share ov ploondher?
—An' the whole is all that we ax—
Thin why shud a Radikle Congress
Lyop Dimmykrat lawy tax?

Upon Dimmykrats levy a tax?

"Its the war," is the radikle ansir,
"Its the war that brought on the expinse. That's a fact that I'll not be disputin',
But what Radikle dares make praytinse
That Dimmykrats wanted the fitin'?
Faix, the Radikles, all of 'em know
Whin the South packed their thrunks thravel. We tould thim "God bliss yez, an' go."

Did Vallandigham vote to buy powdher
To kill Dimmykrat friends in the South?
Did Pindleton Sphake fur coershun,
Or Sayhore wid war fill bis mouth?
Did they shware that by traitors an rebels
The Union shud niver be shplit,
Though it tuk iviry man an ayche dollar
To maintain it?—Divil a bit!

Whin our Southern frinds got mad in arnist An' blazed away at the flag, Did the Dimaykrat chiefs sayze their soord

thin

An' rush to defind the ould rag?

Did we dhrop our picks an' our shovels

An' rus to inlisht, iviry man,

To fight for the Union an' fraydum

An' gloory?—Divil a wan.

Twuz fitin' an' marchin, we did tho', But not ov the Radikle kind; While in front the souljers wuz fitin' We wuz doin' our fiting behind. As fur marchin'! Set a dhraft wheel a turnin An' we'd thravil away double quick, Vhin a Dimmykrat pathriot wuz dhraftid He'd fur Canady sthrait cut his stick.

'Ginst our Southern Dimmykrat braythrin' 'Grist our Southern Dimmykrat Draythrin'
'Twuz Radikle souljers that fought,
An' they killed Southern Demmykrat voters
Wid Radikle powdher an' shot.
'Twuz Radicles did most the fitin'
An' fired the money away,
But now they put taxes on whishkey
An' the Dimmykrats have it to pay.

That the wans what did all the mischief

Shu'd pay for't is sartinly sinse;
An' if there'd bin no fitin'
There'd have bin no war expinse.
So its fair I'll be afther thinkin'
What a good Payce Dismykrat axes,
That the souljers that did all the fitin' Thi mselves shud pay all the taxes.

DEMOCRATIC ALPHABET. A-Andersonville, a place where the Dem-

ocratic rebels starved 12,000 Union prisoners to death. B-Beauregard, a good Democrat, who wrote to the rebel Democratic Secretary of War of Richmond, in 1862, that it was time

to hoist the black flag and kill the Union prisoners by the garrote.

C-Canada, an English province, from where raids were made into the United D-Jeff. Davis, the head of the Democratic rebellion.

England to persuade those governments to help destroy our Republic.

F-Forrest, the butcher of Union prisoners at Fort Pillow, a good Democrat, and a delegate at the Democratic Convention at

G-Guerrillas, Democratic partisans, who hung Union prisoners during the war, outraged the wives of the same, and burned "'Didn't he fight the rebels hard—did he defend the Government, tell me that "'Ver I believe he did I woo'd the same h

their dwellings. H-Hunger, which Union soldiers, as it.

at Pea Ridge to scaip Union prisoners.

J-Johnson, the renegade; a good Democrat. The author of the New Orleans massacre, in 1866, when Union men were mur-

dered by Democratic rebels. K-Kuklux, the name by which the "Why, there is a good deal of human na-Democratic murdering bands are known. Many thousand Union men have already

been murdered by these Democrats. good Democrat, J. Wilkes Booth, because he was true to the Union.

I've noticed a great deal of difference among a litter of pigs. There are hundreds of he was true to the Union.

M-Murderers were the Democrats in sleek, well fed pigs that possess a sort of

addressed by the Democratic candidate for in the trough, or, taking a few mouthfulls the Presidency as "my friends." N-Nigger! nigger!!! is one there never was a litter of pigs so well be-

of the Democratic arguments against the haved and orderly but what you or I could party of the Union.

the Democratic party.

Q-Quantrell, a good Democrat, and who but from what I've seen and heard to night, during the war hung hundreds of Union I am satisfied that they are all alike in one soldiers, and murdered defenceless old men, respect. . Every one of the family is anxious women, and children; destroyed nearly the to get into the trough!" whole of the town of Lawrence, in Kansas. R-Rebellion against liberty and human-

burned many merchant vessels during the miserable battle-flags from the State House, American birds. He was one of the few

1864, and it is so again in 1868.

the great words used by the Democrats, but would go all through the North and destroy this, he enjoyed almost every other facility they never say that these taxes were made all the monuments and gravestones erected which falls to the lot of a mortal. by the Democratic rebellion.

sands of Union soldiers.

rebels in hunting down Union men with bloodhounds.

while yess than \$40,000,000 when the bis father took him to Paris, and placed his seventy-first year, which was the year are of use and necessary for him to know, is away without improvement, riper years will be contemptible, and old age miserable.

his father took him to Paris, and placed his seventy-first year, which was the year are of use and necessary for him to know, is away without improvement, riper years will be contemptible, and old age miserable.

What is the cause of high taxes?

Who made the war? The Democratic party. Why did they make the war?

States to be formed out of them. The oft repeated, stereotyped public dec- story will expose the hypocrisy of his

What did they do to prevent it ?

Nothing.

prevent the war? all the Southern forts.

What reply did they make? power after secession commenced ? Three months.

time? of British guns?

do when Sumpter grew short of provisions. are expected to attend, but they will be by fire. Sent them more provisions. What did the Democratic party at Char-

much for the speaker who followed General leston do with those British guns? They rained shot and shell upon the old night.-Pittsburg Gazette. flag on the walls of Sumpter until Anderson was compelled to lower the flag and evacuate

Four years of civil war; the death of half "Since all the men who sought to destroy a million of men; a national debt of three the government are rallying around Seythousand million of dollars; the high tax and mour, it is fit that all the men who stood up

They prevented it. Who said the war was a failure?

The Democratic party. Was it a failure? Yes, on their side. What do they ask the people to do now that they have failed in the war they

Restore them to power. Will the people do it?

We guess not. REASON FOR NOT LIKING BLAIR. "I don't like Blair," said a graybaired, triumphs; and when these detractions, which farmer-looking man, the other night, as we are as ephemeral as the sheets which constood before the St. Charles, listening to tain them, now scattered broadcast through

rebellion by the Democrats, to France and man, shappishly, "Ain't he a smart man? memory of man, Grant's name and military

"Ain't he a courageous, brave man?" "He may be; I dare say he is." "Ain't he a gentlemainly, social, good-hearted fellow? G—and T—, both Repub-

"I don't deny it ' "Didn't he fight the rebels hard-didn't

"Yes, I believe he did. I won't deny

"You cant! Now if he is smart, and prisoners of war, were made to suffer by Democratic rebels.

I—Indians, employed by the Democrats you like that sort of a man?" demanded the

"Did you ever do anything in the way of pork-raising?" replied the farmer like look

ture in hogs-or, rather, there is a great deal of hog in human nature. I have had a I.-Abraham Lincoln, murdered by that good deal of experience in pork raising, and

New York who struck down offensive people, burned down orphan asylums, and were without any fuss, either holding their nose out, munch away at it contentedly. But pick one out of them that had no manners O—Organization and arming for a new rebellion is now preached by the leaders of family, social in their way, attd as full of P—Payne, one of the conspirators and a fight as an egg of meat. In a general way, they may mean well to the Government,

ity was the battle cry of the Democrats in could have my way I would place JEFF. DA- the most interesting of characters, we have VIS in Congress, where he richly belongs. had in America, was John James Audubon, S-Semmes, a Democratic pirate, who Then I would go to Concord, take all the the celebrated painter and biographer of and make a bonfire of them in the State men whose pursuits were in accordan T-Taxes! Taxes!! Taxes!!! is one of House yard. (Great applause.) Then I with his tastes and his talents; and, besides to the memory of Soldiers. In short, I His father was a French admiral, who, U-The Union is only hated by Demo- would put out of sight everything which about the middle of the last century, emi-

A "TAKING" SPEAKER.

After General Blair had addressed the Democratic gathering in front of the St. Charles Hotel on Monday night, one Mr. Jones, hailing from some district unknown to the audience, mounted the rostrum and Because they were expelled from political proceeded to deliver himself of an intensely honest and patriotic address. He was in Why were they expelled from power? favor of honesty in all things, even in poli-Because they were owned, body and soul, ties. He didn't take any bonds during the by an aristocratic, ambitious sectional class war, (because be couldn't get his hands on nterest, which sought, in defiance of the them) believing they were not a safe in-Constitution, the will of the people, and vestment, but it was honesty now to pay natural right, to perpetuate its power by every dollar of the debt in greenbacks. obtaining control of the territories and the The drift of the learned gentleman's remarks led all his hearers to look upon him What chiefly encouraged this aristocratic as the "honestest hindividual" they had class interest to make war upon the Union? ever heard talk; but the sequel to our larations of Democrats of all sections, nev er | iog' style. He retired to his room at the larations of Democrats of an assessment of the description of the description of the Union should be dissolved if the definance of the slaveholders were resisted by mands of the old in honor as least the slaveholders were resisted by mands of the old in honor as least the slaveholders were resisted by mands of the old in honor as least the slaveholders were resisted by mands of the old in honor as least the slaveholders were resisted by mands of the old in honor as least the old in honor as leas interest undertook to dissolve the Union? watch, so he appropriated his sleeping partner's time piece, - He needed something to illustrate the "carpet bagger" his next political effort in the glorious cause What did they do to assist the traitors? of the Democracy, so he took the man's well-they gave them the forts, arsenals, can-filled satchel. He needed boots wherein to non, ammunition and public money in the travel off, so he finished his job by drawing south, and sent them all they could from on his victim's patent leathers and leaving his own seedy brogans behind. Having What did Gen. Scott beg of them to do to another engagement to address a Democratic meeting he took a hurried departure, for-To do as General Jackson did, garrison getting to stop and see the clerk to settle game bag a new specimen with which to an altitude of 6,218 feet. It is twenty-three they are compelled to remain in all their getting to stop and see the clerk to settle
the "little bill" he had contracted. The
orator found himself suddenly introduced
to two of Mayor Blackmore's police, at the

"It was no desire of glory," he assures
("It was no desire of glory," he assures That the slaveholders would not like it. to two of Mayor Blackmore's police, at the That the slaveholders would not like it. How long was the Democratic party in Union Depot yesterday morning, just as he was no desire of glory," he assures across it longitudinally, leaving three-fourths to the former. Lake Bigler was formerly of small and thrifty. was about taking his departure for the only to enjoy nature." He was brought to the tombs, What were the traitors doing all that stripped of his plunder and permitted to paid a visit to his relations in Philadelphia, Gov. Bigler's sympathy with rebellion. The depart, as the patriotic Democrat whom he carrying with him two hundred of his de- water of the lake reaches a depth of nearly Surrounding fort Sumter with batteries of British guns?

What did a Democratic Administration against him. Mr. Jones will speak at the Wanderings. Being obliged to leave Philadelphia for some weeks, he left these in a discover to the masses how easily Radical box at the house of one of his laborious and perilous and leaders steal from the Government Treas- his return, what was his horror and despair centre. The best swimmer can hardly keep What did the Republican Administration ury. Gentlemen with good gold watches to discover that they were totally destroyed affoat in its waters, so pure are they and so

HENRY WARD BEECHER puts the ques-"Since all the men who sought to destroy If the Democratic Administration did It is an honor that will not happen twice in Even if done, it ought to be in favor of some

PROF. MAHAN, of West Point, says of the General's speech.

E-Emissaries who were sent during the "Why?" demanded a fiery-faced little thors shall long have passed away from the fame. like those of the great captains who have preceded him, will loom up grander

LOVE'S QUEEN.

BY WILLIAM WINTER. He loves not well whose love is bold; I would not have thee come too nigh; The sun's gold would not seem pure g Unless the sun were in the sky. To take him thence and chain him ne Would make his beauty disappear.

He keeps his state; do thou keep thine, And shine upon him from afar; So shall I bask in light divine That falls from love's own guiding star o shall thy eminence be high, And so my passions shall not die.

But all my life shall reach its hands
Of lofty longing toward thy face,
And be as one who speechless stands
In rapture at some perfect grace.
My love, my hope, my all, shall be
To look to heaven and look to thee.

Thine eyes shall be the heavenly lights
Thy voice shall be the summer breeze
What time it sways, on moonlit nights, The murmuring tops of leafy trees.
And I will touch thy beautious form
In June's red roses, rich and warm.

But thou, thyself, shall come not down A monarch in thy realm complete, And I a monarch— at thy feet.

Miscellaneous.

AUDUBON, THE AMERICAN NAT-URALIST.

HATRED OF UNION SOLDIERS .- "If I One of the happiest of men, and one of

V—Vicksburg is the place where General Grant made his second speech to a Democrate mass meeting.

W—Wirz is the name of a celebrated Democrate who was the executioner of them.

Southern brethren.

Feared a family. His distinguished son was so young a child with cations to the contemplation of higher and nobler themes. The Sabbath is a glorious institution. To the beast at the plow, to the Hudson, he proceeded leisurely to prepare his gatherings for the press, assisted beautiful birds that flew about his father's sugar plantation, particularly the mocking. Democrat who was the executioner of thouin that part of Louisians. He soon had a my dear family, enjoying the affection of pen-comes the Sabbath with a like bless considerable collection of living birds; and numerous friends who have never abandoning to each. country. Orders by mail promptly filled. All control to make a mark, because they cannot write their names.

Y—Yaneey; the name of a Democratic commissioner in letters should be addressed to

The Copperheads cry taxes, taxes, taxes, taxes, taxes, and charge the Republican party with extravagance and corruption, yet for the past travagance and corruption.

The Copperheads cry taxes, taxes, taxes, taxes, and charge the Republican party with excause they cannot write their names.

Y—Yaneey; the name of a Democratic commissioner in any time of the beautiful plumage of some of his birds that died. In delineat the present of the past travagance and corruption, yet for the past the door and let the stranger in the door and let the str France.

Z—Zeal was displayed by the Democratic chels in hunting down Union men with was a rebel Democratic commissioner in entirely in their control, they have collected ing his feathered friends he displayed so He did not live to complete his work up-

of art except the one in which he was des- were buried in Trinity Cemetery, which adtined to excel. David's forte was in paint joins his residence. ing battle-pieces; but his pupil was never attracted to pictures of that kind, and he libo:s of their father, and design one day to

faces, "then made me a present of a magni- Some passages of his descriptions of the ficent farm in Pennsylvania, on the banks habits of the birds are among the finest pieof the Schuykill, where I married. The ces of writing yet produced in America, and he recognizes the fact that certain events cares of a household, the love which I bore my wife, and the birth of two children, did through the medium of the school readingnot diminish my passion for Ornithology.

An invincible attraction drew me towards We learn from the career of this estimates the ancient forests of the American continent, and many years rolled away while I much in the short life-time of a human being, must concentrate his powers upon one

From the great lakes to the extremest points of Florida—from the Alleghenies to the prairies beyond the Mississippi—through

A CALIFORNIA WATERING PLACE. impenetrable forests, in canebrakes almost | A letter to the Cincinnati Commercial impenetrable forests, in canebrakes aimost impassable, and on the boundless prairies, be sought for new varities of birds, copying them of the size of life, and measuring every them of the size of life, and measuring every part with the utmost nicety of mathematics. rich folks in Virginia City. It is within a campaign—the disposition of the public Up with the dawn, and rambling about all few hundred yards of Lake Tahoe-the debt. It is impatience which induces so day, he was the happiest of men if he re-turned to his camp in the evening, in his

wise to leave their repeaters at home. So I went every day farther from the abodes of limpid margin.

nothing to prevent the dissolution of the Union what did the Republican Administration do?

a man's life time to have a chance to vote for such a man as Grant. No young man as Grant. No young man can well afford to throw away his chance.

Adudubon became acquainted with Prince a wounded tigress, and flung itself on shore Lucien Bonaparte, who strongly urged the can well afford to throw away his chance. ever, was a work far too expensive to be un- more or less. Even in summer, sudden better than he who, through all the years from 1860 to 1865, studied how to help Southern treason without incurring the risks and pains of overt and outrageous treasonable acts."

dertaken in America alone. He proposed squalls come and go, so the pleasure boats have an element of danger to spice their scudding over the blue expanse. The speninted descriptions. The price of the work was fixed at a thousand dollars. Before he

asm wherever it was received. The king borough and county, their leader utters not London and Paris added Audubon to the politics as happen then to be uppermost.

The work which consisted of four volumes of engravings and five of letter-press, was completed in 1839. For the later volumes, he again passed three years in exploration, and one time, was enabled to study the birds on the coast of Florida in a vessel which the fanaticism of his party, he is probably even enjoyment itself is never so sweet as government of the United States had placed at his disposal. Returning to New York, he purchased a beautiful residence on the his party with him, as he carried them on ciples of truth, simplicity of taste, hopefulshores of the Hudson, near the city, where he prepared for the press an edition of his great work upon smaller paper, in seven vol-

umes, which was completed in 1844. Many New Yorkers remember that about that time he exhibited in that city a wonderful collection of his original drawings, which birds, all of which he had studied in their native homes, all drawn of the size of life by his own hand, and all represented with raeli is considering whether they shall or generally a purpose as base in itself, as their their natural foliage around them.

nent, particularly at the root of the nose, nent, and mouth characterized by energy the "sink or swim, survive or perish" style birch bark, which gives it a peculiar agreeaand determination. The eyes were dark in his address. Possibly he has learned ble smell. grey, set deeply in the head, and as restless prudence of his teacher. as the glance of an eagle." fied, he undertook in his old age a new work business anxiety, how delightful is the comon the quadrupeds of America, for which ing of the Sabbath-the wheel of Ixion ed friend. "What is papa?" said the pahe had gathered much material in his various journeys. Again he took to the woods, stone of Sisyphus upon the hill side, the reply. 'Papa's a humbug,' said the ju-

VOL. 41: NO. 39

occupied himself almost exclusively in painting birds. At seventeen, he returned to Louisiana, and resumed, with all his former ardor, his favorite study.

If any essential is lacking in the American character it is patience. Patience is not in difference, or indolence, or want of ambition, or trusting everything to Providence. It is simply giving, in every plot, plan or expectations. "My father," he says, in one of his pre- was a vigorous and picturesque writer.

ment, and many years rolled away while I was far from my family."

To facilitate his design of studying birds in their native woods, he removed his family to the village of Henderson, upon the banks of the Ohio, whence, for fifteen years, will are the forest with his well that his name will be held in honor as well as his own will, he is practically patient. And the exercise of patience is the sublimest of all arts. It is impatience which has given usso many shabby railroads, beginning the programme, which has given used to determined by natural and unalterable conditions as well as his own will, he is practically patient. And the exercise of patience is the sublimest of all arts. It is impatience which has given used many shabby railroads, beginning the programme, which has given used to determine the programme, which has seen and the programme of the trum on the programme, which has a will as his own will, he is practically patient. And the exercise of patience is the sublimest of all arts. It is impatience which has given used many shabby railroads, beginning the programme of the trum on the programme, which has a which has given used to determine the programme, which has a which has given used to determine the programme.

its name, but during the war, the Legisla-After fifteen years of such life as this, he ture of California changed it, on account of "A poignant flame," he remarks, rarified the mountain atmosphere. "pierced my brain like an arrow of fire, and fed by springs and melted snow, and in July for several weeks I was prostrate with fever.

The description of the descri Blair at the great demonstration on Monday At length, physical and moral strength ing winds visit it daily, and more charming awoke within me. Again I took my gun, yachting is not afforded anywhere. The my game bag and portfolio, and my pencils, superb mountains that gird it round, are and plunged once more into the depths of clothed with royal forests of fir, pine, balsam tion straight in the following extract, which forests. Three years passed before I had oak, and even silver poplar. The fine groves we quote from a recent letter written by him: repaired the damage, and they were three have attracted the enterprising Yankee, and years of happiness. To complete my work several steam saw mills are planted on the

mour, it is fit that all the men who stood up for the Union should gather about Grant. It is an honor that will not happen twice in During his stay in Philadelphia, in 1824,

enthusi- ing addresses and making speeches in every naturalists Cuvier, Humboldt, Wilson and others, joined in a chorus of praise.

The work which consisted of four volumes

The work which consisted of four volumes which was the work which consisted of four volumes which was the work which which was the work whi stand committed, one and all, by their clec ly rooted, trust to their blossoming up in tion addresses, to defend the church to the whatever destiny the young maiden may be Many New Yorkers remember that about last gasp. So were his Cabinets committed called? without a scruple, and they suffered themselves to be thrown over without much protest. It is too soon to say they must undergo the same humiliation as to the Irish

MEN of mere sentiment are to be avoided. They are generally in disguise. They close foot is there, but is covered for the time.

Ladies should keep a sharp eye to the windward. Men who constantly pour into the church, but it is clear enough that Mr. Disnot. Except this strange reticence when He was now sixty-five years of age, but all other men are speaking out, there is not words are false. his natural vigor appeared in no degree abated. Park Goodwin, who knew him well at that time describes him as passessing all sent you. The address of Sir John Paking man of sentiment may be the finest of general that time describes him as passessing all at that time, describes him as possessing all ton, War Secretary, is thought a little fish, the sprightliness and vigor of a young man.

He was tall and remarkably well formed, to be in the confidence of his chief. Rath-Norway for making leather, and it is said and there was in his countenance a singular blending of innocence and ambition. His head was exceedingly remarkable. "The by its silence. Sir Stafford belongs to the beauty are attributable to this bark. The forehead high," says Mr. Godwin, "arched, "no surrender" faction of the Cabinet, yet white willow is used in the manufacture of and unclouded; the hairs of the brow promi- even he makes nothing like a pledge of un- gloves. Russia also uses this bark in the conditional support to the church. He is manufacture of fancy leather, the finished which was long and aquiline; chin promi- for maintaining it, but there is nothing of leather being impregnated with the oil of

were exceedingly gentle, and his conversa- Sunday.—Thank God for the Sabbath! had a remarkably fine little girl, about three tion full of point and spirit. Still unsatis- After six weary days of toil and care, and years old, famous for smart sayings. As accompanied, however, now by his two back is eased of its burden, the mind is liftsons, Victor and John, who had inherited ed from the thoughts of daily cares and ayonever in my life saw so young a child with

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

PATIENCE.

If any essential is lacking in the American simply giving, in every plot, plan or expectation, its proper place to the element of time. A man may drive business to the utmost, and yet be a model of patience. If and certain others so much; if, while wast-

break-neck roads, and houses unfit to live and puts the spending before the earning lives, with little or no increase of remuneration. It is impatience which makes so ma-

What we all want is more patienceognition of the fact that time is an element in every problem, which cannot be overlook ed without vitiating the solution. Great esults never spring from momentary efforts. The brilliant invention, the living book, the military triumph, are merely the suddenly nnounced consequences of long continued cesses. The inventor may have been all his life turning his one idea over and over, and shaping his bits of metal so that it will work harmoniously with the laws of me-chanics.—The author has spent years learnng to write a correct paragraph, to say nothing of the time required for the collection and arrangement of facts and the transformation of plot and circumstances. The ommander has been slowly drilled into the mastery of the principles whose judicious application makes his day of victory. The study of natural sciences suggests constantly this essential lesson; and in the latter developments of geology the mind is lost in wonder at the stupendous example, beneath our very feet, of the divine art of patience.

HINTS TO DRINKERS. There may be seen daily, on Chestnut street a man clad in faultless apparal, with a great diamond upon his braest vainly endeavoring to outglitter the magnificent solihad obtained a single subscriber, he set his where the distant stony bottom is clearly Liebig knows it better. His occupation is engravers to work and proceeded to enlist defined by exquisite prismatic refraction, the adulteration of liquors. Give him a the New York World's attacks on Grant's military capacity: "Happily for American patriotism, the descendants of the men who patriotism, the descendants of the men who are now engaged in defaming Grant's military actions will live to blush for their sires and glory in the grand results of Grant's military actions will live to blush for their sires and glory in the grand results of Grant's military actions. While the first eighty were Europeans. While the first eighty were Europeans while the first eighty were eighty eighty were eighty were eighty eighty were eighty eighty were eighty volume was in course of preparation, he re-turned to America, and spent another year

DISRAELI TRYING THE POWER OF
SILENCE.

raw lixuor this imparts a degree of smooth
ness and oleaginousness that gives to imita tain them, now scattered broadcast through railroad cars and grog-shops, and their authors shall long have passed away from the memory of man. Grant's name and military plates, and representing ninety-nine varie- mented on. While his lieutenants are issu ink bottle is next in order. A couple of asm wherever it was received. The king borough and county, their leader utters not quickly conveyed to the vest pocket, a pound of successive area.

Of successive area. heir names at the head of his list of sub-heir names at the head of his list of sub-heir names at the head of his list of sub-heir names at the head of his list of sub-in the autumn, and says his say on such in the autumn, and says his say on such politics as happen then to be uppermost. their names at the head of his list of subnumber of their members, and the great This year he has refused all invitations, and kept in store. The mixer buys these things

port which daily becomes more current, girls more usefully, less showily, less dependent that the Tory Premier meditates a flank dent on luxury and wealth? Can we not movement. Satisfied that the No Popery teach them from babyhood that to labor is ready to abandon it and the Irish church to- when it is carned? Can we not put it into gether. The only question is, can he carry their minds, whatever be their station, prin

HAIL! ye small, sweet courtesies of life, how smooth do ye make the road, of it!