## SUBSCRIPTION TERMS, ¿ IDevore

The INCURER is published every FRIDAY morn

n we cents each. Communications on subjects of local or general terest, are respectfully solicited. To ensure at-oution favors of this kind must invariably be companied by the name of the author, not for

publication, but as a guaranty against imposition. All letters pertaining to business of the office should be addressed to JOHN LUTZ, BEDFORD, PA.

JOHN LUTZ, Editor and Proprietor

Zoetry.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE INQUIRER :

taken.

benefit of your readers.

away.

IV.

Juquirer Column.

THE BEDFORD INQUIRER.

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,

BY

JOHN LUTZ.

OFFICE ON JULIANA STREET.

BEDFORD, PA.

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

IN

CIRCULATION OVER 1500.

HOME AND FOREIGN ADVERTISE-

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SONABLE TERMS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

JOB PRINTING:

WITH

NEATNESS AND DISPATCH,

AND IN THE

NEWSPAPER LAWS .- We would call the specia tention of Post Masters and subscribers to the QUIRER to the following synopsis of the News TO ADVERTISERS:

In A Postmaster is required to give notice by iter, (returning a paper does not answer the law) hen a subscriber does not take his paper out of o office, and state the reasons for its not being ken; and a neglect to do so makes the Postmas-repossible to the publishers for the payment. 2, Any person who takes a paper from the Post ice, whether directed to his name or another, or rether he has subscribed or not is responsible the pay.

hether he has subscribed or not is responsible or the pay. 3. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he uat pay all arrearages, or the publisher may notinue to send it until payment is made, and diect the whole amount, whether it be taken from eagliee or not. There can be no legal discontin-ence until the payment is made. 4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be opped at a certain time, and the publisher con-nues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for i if be takes it out of the Post Office. The law voceeds upon the ground that a man must pay r what he uses. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take

what he uses. . The courts have decided that refusing to take rspapers and periodicals from the Post office, removing and having them uncalled for, is ma facia evidence of intentional fraud.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Se Office opposite Reed & Schell's Bank.

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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 Luthera

[April 1, 1864-tf SOUTH-WESTERN PENNSYL VANIA. Church,

M. A. POINTS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Respectfully tenders his professional service to the public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelter, Esq., on Public Square near Lutheran Church. Collections promptly made. [Dec. 9,'64-tf.

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 A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER, Mengel House. E ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.,

Will faithfully and promptly attend to all bus ness entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoin a counties. Military claims, Pensions, ba pay, Bounty, &c. speedily collected. Office with Mann & Spang, on Juliana street, 2 doors south of the Mengel House. apl 1, 1864.-tf.

.........J. W. DICKERSO

MEYERS & DICKERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PENN'A., Office nearly opposite the Mengel House, wil practice in the several Courts of Bedford county. Pensions, bounties and back pay obtained and the purchase of Real Estate attended to. [may11, '66-1y J. R. DURBORROW, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Will attend promptly to all business intrusted t his care. Collections made on the shortest no

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.

The Bedkord Inquirer.

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

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1868.

years served him as secretary, and wrote most of his business letters. By and by, "I WOULD NOT LIVE ALWAY." member of Parliament, no one saw in her manner or appearance anything of the coun-There are few hymn-books of the various Churches, which do not include in their list try lass who had steeped her fair arms, of hymns, the beautiful one commencing with the words "I would not live alway; I son. The stupid custom of the English in ask not to stay," and there are few persons, Christians especially, who have not sung, and turning night into day, did not agree and admired, and loved it, and been made happier and better by it, and yet there are before her son Robert had completed his But so cold, and so dull, that the youthful few, comparatively, who know the authorship, or have ever seen the original poem, from which the hymn, as now in use, is Having a manuscript copy, many years old, in the hand-writing of one, now gone to "behold the King in His beauty," who often perused it, in full sympathy with its "longing desire to depart and be with letters : has not disappointed them."

Christ," I transcribe it for the pleasure and Others of his schoolfellows tell us that he was a steady, industrious boy, the best the sniffy, love-in-the-abstract type, asked It was written during the early days of the author, Rev. Wm. A. Muhlenberg, D.D., now of New York City; then Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Lancaster, Pa. "I would not live alway."-Job viii, 16. I would not live alway; no, no, holy man Not a day, not an hour, should lengthen my span The few lurid mornings that dawn on us her Are enough for life's woes, fall enough for its cheer. Would I not go the path which the Prophets of God, Apostles and Martyrs so joyfally trod? While brethren and friends are all hastening home, Like a spirit unblest, o'er the earth would I roam? U Marton Marton Martyrs (Solor (Construction)) Marton Marton Martyrs (Solor (Construction)) Marton Marton Martyrs (Solor (Construction)) God, Apostles and Martyrs (Solor (Construction)) Marton Marton Martyrs (Solor (Construction)) Marton Marton Marton Marton Marton God, Apostles and Martyrs (Solor (Construction)) Marton Like a spirit unblest, o'er the earth would I roam? I. I would not live alway: I ask not to stay, Where seeking for peace, we bat hover around Like the Patriarch's bird—and no resting is found; Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Where seeking for peace, we bat hover around Like the Patriarch's bird—and no resting is found; Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Like the Patriarch's bird—and no resting is found; Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Like the Patriarch's bird—and no resting is found; Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Like the Patriarch's bird—and no resting is found; Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Like the Patriarch's bird—and no resting is found; Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Like the Patriarch's bird—and no resting is found; Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Like the Patriarch's bird—and no resting is found; Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Like the Patriarch's bird—and no resting is found; Where Hope, when she paints her gay bow in the Like the Patriarch's bird—and no resting is found; Like the Patriarch's bird—and the patriar The the Farmen's offer and the solution of the second seco pair; And Joy's fleeting angel ne'er sheds a glad ray,

Save the gleam of the plumage that bears him unprecedented event excited universal interest in England, and when the young student presented himself upon the platform to pro-I would not live alway; thus fetter'd by sin, nounce the usual oration the audience, and Temptation without, and corruption within In a moment of strength, if I sever the chain, carce the victory's mine, ere I'm captive again. E'en the rapture of pardon is mingled with fears, And my cup of thanksgiving with penitent tears: acter. This student, however, acknowledg-The festival trump calls for jubilant songs, ed the vociferous cheers of his friends with But my spirit her own miserere prolongs. equal serenity and modesty, and seemed I would not live alway; no, welcome the tomb; what had occurred. He was no nervous, Immortality's lamp burns there bright mid the There too is the pillow where Christ bow'd His head, Sweet, sweet be my slumbers on that holy bed: But sweeter the morn which shall follow that night; ing, riding, rowing and shooting. With all his great abilities and great ac-

When the sunrise of glory shall beam on my sight, When the full matin song, as the sleepers arise quirements, his was not a critical or question asking mind. His father was an ex-To hail the blest morning, shall peal through the treme and enthusiastic Tory, who had educated this admirable youth in the fond expectation of seeing him one day the leader 
ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE
Work
DONE

Who, who would live alway, away from his God; Away from yon heaven, that blissful abode, Where the rivers of pleasure flow o'er the bright
pectation of seeing him one day the leader of the Tory party in England. The son im-bibed his father's opinions, and warmly ac plains, And the noontide of glory eternally reigns; quiesced in his father's plans. In 1909, Where the saints of all ages in harmony meet, age, his father brougt him into Parliament their Lord and each other, transported to gree While the anthems of rapture unceasingly roll, And the smile of Jehovah's the feast of the soul, and Brougham were members,

There are a great many mistakes about when she was called to preside over a great London house as the wife of a wealthy some another "A temple to Friendship,' said Laura, enmany a time, in her husband's dye pots. Her temple was built, and she only now heart momently finds, and, finding, again An

BEING IN LOVE.

Harrow, the most aristocratic of the pub-Saw plainly this was not the idol she me lie schools of England, was the one selected by the great cotton-spinner for his favorite Among the lad's fellow-pupils was ship, or did she want something totally Lord Byron, who says of him, in one of his different? "L'amitie est l'amour sans ailes. Is that true, so that, if we add wings to

"There were always great hopes of Peel Friendship, we get Love for the product? mong us all, masters and scholars, and he In the days when Godwin, declining, as

scholar in the school, and was always ready him for an oracle upon the great subject of to assist the dull ones in writing their ver- subjects. "William Godwin," said she, sudses and learning their lessons. They say, denly, "what is your opinion of love?" Godses and learning their lessons. They say, too, that his school-fellows forgave his mani-fest and striking superiority, and that he was not unpopular among them. I regret to add that he was somewhat too fond of strolling off by himself into the country, and did not much relish the joyous and health-giving games of the playeround.

prize at both of these examinations. The snubbed the votarist, because the votar ist was unworthy. Godwin would no mor tell a sniffy woman what he thought about love than the lady in "Comus" would exespecially his fellow-students gave him a re-high mystery that must be uttered to unfold pound to Circe "the sublime notion and ception which would have overwhelmed a the sage and serious doctrine of virginity. It is pretty certain that Godwin himse knew nothing about it; or he would neve have (for example) published, after he death, his wife's old letters to the heartles afterwards to attach no great importance to father of "our little barrier-girl." Bu', perhaps, the majority of living men and women dyspetie student. While working hard at think that love is like a nutmeg-grater; that most of us must, in the natural course of things, get our hearts grated; but that, when we find the process agreeable, nature has got us in a trap, and the sooner we are out of it the better. At the same time, there is always what Mr. Bain, with such innocent surprise, calls a "heated atmosphere" around the subject, and there is a luminous haze of superstition about love overhanging all the literature of imagination. It is true you Dandola and Melzie.'' literature of imagination. It is true you now and then come across an essay in which the subject of falling in love is discussed as which was the twenty-second year of his if it came as much within the calculable for one of those small boroughs of the olden time which rich men bought, sold and gave province of life as buying a hat, and you are heir pleasure. Lord Palmerston "Poor Richard's Almanae." "Last night arliament at the same time. Pitt, Burke were dead, and Sheridan to pass from the scene; but Can-to pass from the scene; but Can-to pass from the scene; but Can-be proceeded to describe the ceremony as llberforce, Wyndham, Grattan, Castlereagh, Mackintosh, Romilwonderfully good advice might be given in

c and Brougham were members, ing was in the fresh luster of his The new member's own father sat us upon the Tory benches, behind  $\phi$  and Canning. Wonderfuily good advice might be given in an essay on Seeing Fairies' Funeral. Be sure you never see a fairy's faneral, unless, &c. ,&c. There is no thoroughly sincere person, gh and Canning. need into this seeme so captivating angination, so stimulating to the 'young Englishmen, Robert Peel, heidid university triumphs made rked person and excited the high-tations, sat for a whole session making a speech. Two or three nutered a remark or two upon in the round heaven or in the living air'' the number of the result. ''M extreme youth when took command of the army of Italy,'' Napoleon remarked afterwards, ''made it necessary for me to subtle parg of disapprobation when anything in the round heaven or in the living air'' "in the round heaven or in the living air" is put before love, or turned into a cause or play. In spotless morality I was a Cato, That man who's allo ortant matter, as if to get used a justification of it. There is a legend of a and must have appeared such to all. I was fambly is got no mambly; and tis charite to tal force of the nerve batteries, the contacts distinguished preacher's courtship, which a philosopher and a sage. My supremacy let him tork. Some men gets proud mighty not yet closed, the galvanic currents there relates how he went down into the kitchen, atd, addressing his maid-servant, said, s in reply to the King's speech-"Betty, do you love the Lord Jesus Christ?" ally assigned to some promising "Yes, sir," said Betty. "And, Betty," re- I should have lost my power." sumed the good man, "do you love me?" nimself well, and from that time Similar in spirit is that letter of Governor was an active and leading mem- Winthrop's wife to her husband, in which House, never ceasing as long as o grow in knowledge, power and "First, because thus loves God; and l one great advantage. During secondly, because thou lovest me." The dillest feels that there is a play upon words; The time has passed in which enemies are and there is. Far better was Rowland countries, have generally inclined called the "liberal" side of poliat when we say of a man that he wote to the lady, "I think I can say before God that I love your person. Without this such a union could never be happy." The selves like a torrent upon their battalions, Billings. g giant, inheriting Tory principles quotation is from memory, but it is substanther, easily took the lead (after tilly correct, and we feel in a moment that death) in a party which young billy instinctively avoided. His Wile the Puritan lady, pressed upon by the Their experience will not avail them against ras both rapid and steady. When enty-four years of age he was in from that time to the close of his was untrue to nature and to herself, This do. Yes, gentlemen, the first onset of the ald a place in the administration was nothing remarkable; most people are Italian army will give birth to a new epoch The most plausible and the most common with something added to it, instead of be-"The Improvisatory," which is included St. Jerome, from the Duke of Parma's butter, without flesh of any kind, it has an among his poems: "Coleridge-Love, as distinguished from friendship on the one hand, and from the hundred thousand dollars, which the conthe other-"Lucius (Eliza's brother, who had just ined the trio, in a whisper to Coleridge). -But is not love the union of both?" "Coleridge (aside to Lucius)-He never ved who thinks so.' And then follows Coleridge's own account of love, of which it can only be said that, if

you mean. Interpret the feeling for us. RULES OF TABLE ETIQUETTE. "Coleridge-I mean that willing sense of of which are undoubtedly trifling, a good predisposes a generous nature to see, in the total being of another, the supplement and number will be found to be based on a sound common sense. Consider, for example, completion of its own-that quiet, perpetual PII build in this garden; the thought is di-seeking which the presence of the beloved that rule of the dinner table, do not ask mage of Friendship to place on the as support the full, and sele on the set down before the acculture of the beloved twice of the dinner table, do not ask twice for sonp. This appears at first sight both silly and arbitrary. It is, however, a tifted by the laws of health and the general that nobleness of humanity, thus humanity son. The stupid custom of the English In eating their dinner at soven or eight o'clock, and turning night into day, did not agree A Friendship the friend bit the friend bit the friend bit at could in. How and pressed, as it were, to the very

is correct, and even affecting. But yet-"What wants that knave That a king should have!"

Something is wanted, and in that something eat nor the power to digest the more subeverything.-From the London Review. stantial food essential to the due nutrition of the proposition, and a few evenings after the body.

TABLE TALK AND OPINIONS OF NAPOLEON THE FIRST.

was superintending. "Do you," he tartly replied, "attend to your duty as national of not putting the knife in the mouth will be obvious, we suppose, to all who are cononer, and I will be answerable for scious that one can cut and the other is mine with my head." An officer, entering Napoleon's room, chemical reason for that other table rule

found, much to his astonishment, Napoleon dressed and studying. dressed and studying. "What!" exclaimed his friend, "are you bine with that metal, and produce a com-

ot in bed yet?' "In bed?" replied Napoleon, "I have Harper's Bazar. nished my sleep and already risen. "What, so early?" the other said.

"Yes," continued Napoleon; "so early Two or three hours, sleep are enough for by man. Napoleon had a great contempt for the

effeminate young men of his time. He ex-claimed one day, "Can it be that upon such reatures fortune is willing to lavish her favors? How contemptible is human na-

> When Barras introduced Napoleon to the onvention as a fit man to be entrusted with the command, the president asked: "Are you willing to undertake the defence of the convention?

"Yes," was the reply. After a time the president continued: "Are you aware of the magnitude of the

indertaking?" "Perfectly," replied Napaleon fixing his eyes upon his questioner; "and I am in the habit of accomplishing that which I underomes cemented, head downward, to that take. bject, loses forever the power of locomotion

"Good God!" Napolean said in Italy, whilst residing at Montebello, "how rare and becomes, for the rest of its inglorious life, dependent upon the drifting sustenance There are eighteen millions in men are. From this little articulata to the lord of creation from the barnacle up to man, what a stride! Yet the life of this insig-

Just before his marriage, Napoleon reeived the appointment of commander in chief of the army of Italy; he was then twen-"You are rather young," said one of the directors, "to assume responsibility o weighty, and to take the command over eteran generals.

"In one year," Napolion replied, "I shall e old or dead."

"We can place you in command of men nly," said Carnot, "for the troops require everything, and we can furnish you with n noney to procure supplies.'

"Give me only men enough," Napoleon answered, "and I ask for nothing more; I will be answerable for the result."

RATES OF ADVERTISING. All advertisements for less than 3 me its 10 cents per line for each insertion Speck motions one-half availations. All ress attoms of Associa-tions, communications of a limited or individa interest and notice of marriages and deaths, ex-ceeding five lines, 10 sts, per line. All legal noti-ceeding five lines, 10 sts, per line. ther Judicial sales, are required by law to be pub-ished in both papers. Editorial Notices 15 conti-ar line. All Advertising do anterfirst insertions. Unlergification to the to y anty advertise of 9.00 12.00 20,00 25.00 VOL. 41: NO. 43

Among the rules of social etiquette, many BACHELOR MINIS FERS BEWARE.

We yesterday heard rather a good story of one of our city ministers. During las winter a revival was in progress in one of and turning night into day, did not sgree with her country constitution, and she died before her son Robert had completed his education. ber A Friendship the fairest his art could in-vent; But so cold, and so dull, that the youthful adorer If, however, the stomach is deluged with it, the appetite and digestion becomes weak-ened, and there is neither the inclination to ceremony. The girl seemed pleased with the body. As for the convenience or comfort of the single plate - -NAPOLEON THE FIRST. Speaking of his early attachment to Ma-emoiselle du Columbier, Napoleon said, We were the most imposed to many it who has looked upon an array of hungry guests whose eager appetite for the coming roast is compelled to an imposed to many many model to an imposed to many whose eager appetite for the coming roast is "We were the most innocent creatures imag-inable. We contrived short interviews to-gether. I well remember one which took place on a midsummer's morning, just as the light began to dawn. It will hardly be believed that all on a harding control of the short believed that all our happiness consisted in eating cherries together.'' During the siege of Toulon, one of the marry source of the substance agents of the convention ventured to criti-cise the position of a gun which Napoleon their anticipated enjoyment. The advantage church, and that she "never had much faith

> duce a young lady to join the church. capable of being cut. There is an excellent SPEAK KINDLY TO HIM.

A farmer once saved a very poor bo rom drowning. After his resortation he

said to him: position neither wholesome nor appetizing. "What can I do for you, my boy ?" 'Speak a kind word to me sometimes, plied the boy as the tears gushed from his

yes. 'I aint got a mother like some of A kind word ! Think of it. That far-

ften found swarming with yellow barnacles that turn white at low tide, by exposure to mer had it in his power to give that bey the sun. These little sentient animals, noney, clothes, playthings, but the poor though displaying to the eye at first no sign of life, closely cocked in these houses of shell, know well enough how to make their living, ever, so little heart the boy must certainly have had his wish gratified.

and where to "paddle their own canoe. In the adjoining pools of clear water we A kind word ! You have many such ehold them with their mouths thrown open, poken to you daily, and you don't think and their feelers out to catch the particle much of their value but that poor boy in your village, at whom every boy laughs. of nourishment that float by them continuwould think he had found a treasure if some This tiny little insect of the seas does no one would speak one kind word to him.

belong to the order of shellfish, as is com-monly supposed; the young barnicle has no meet him, instead of laughing at him, speak shell, but a jointed or articulated body, and kindly to him. Then watch him, and see swims freely in all directions. But a time how he looks. See if his eyes does not arrives in the life of every barnacle when it secures a hold upon something or other, bebrighten, and his lips smile. Try it.

Kind words ! They are blessed things. Speak them, children, every day. Scatter them like sunbeams everywhere. They will bless others, and then return to bless your own hearts. Kind words forever !

NEED OF REST .- A writer in Lippin cott's Magazine says: Head workers need precisely inverted the proprieties of the case, so far as involved them, declaring "seven hours' sleep to suffice the student, eight the laboring man, and nine the fool. The hours of hard brain work destroys, as before observed, more nervous tissue, and cause a greater subtraction of the phos phates from the system than an ordidary day's work at mere mechanical labor, the proportion of grains (in weight) being as 6:77. Above everything else, brain work-Ef you air onla a quarter of a second tu ers need sleep, early sleep and late sleep, and enough in the middle to feel "real stu We've got lots of men with toweren in- pid' at the end of it. Stupidity is precise tellex and brillyent genyes and all that, but | ly the condition into which this class of toil-

THE DUTCH JUDGE'S DECISION .- Here

s a decision by a learned Dutch Judge

I shall dake gare he don't peatme. Hans

'Misder voreman and t'oder jurymans

souri and Kansas. July 12:tf	SUCHAS
S. L. RUSSELLJ. H. LONGENECKER	
RUSSELL & LONGENECKER, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,	POSTERS OF ANY SIZE.
Bedford, Pa., Will attend promptly and faithfully to all busi-	
ness entrusted to their care. Special attention given to collections and the prosecution of claims	CIDOULADS
for Back Pay, Bounty, Pensions, &c.	CIRCULARS,
louse. April5:1yr.	
" M'D. SHARPE	BUSINESS CARDS,
SHARPE & KERR, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.	
Will practice in the Courts of Bedford and ad- joining counties. All business entrusted to their are will receive careful and prompt attention. Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, &c., speedily col- ected from the Government. Office on Juliana street, opposite the banking house of Reed & Schell. Bedford, Pa. mar2:tf	WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS,
	BALL TICKETS,
PHYSICIANS.	
WM. W. JAMISON, M. D.,	PROGRAMMES,
VV BLOODY RUN, PA.,	
Respectfully tenders his professional services to	* CONCERT TICKETS,
he people of that place and vicinity. [dec8:1yr	
DR. B. F. HARRY,	ORDER BOOKS,
Respectfully tenders his professional ser-	
ices to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity.	SEGAR LABELS,
tices to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity.	,
ormerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hofus. [Ap'l 1,64.	RECEIPTS,
D R. S. G. STATLER, near Schellsburg, and Dr. J. J. CLARKE, formerly of Cumberland	LEGAL BLANKS,
county, having associated themselves in the prac- tice of Medicine, respectfully offer their profes- sional services to the citizens of Schellsburg and	
icinity. Dr. Clarke's omce and residence same	PHOTOGRAPHER'S CARDS,
is formerly occupied by J. White, Esq., dec'd. S. G. STATLER,	
Schellsburg, Aprill2:1y. J. J. CLARKE.	BILL HEADS,
MISCELLANEOUS.	
O. E. SHANNON, BANKER, BEDFORD, PA.	LETTER HEADS,
BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.	
Collections made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of Exchange	PAMPHLETS,
transacted. Notes and Accounts Collected and Remittances promptlymade. REAL ESTATE bought and sold. feb22	
DANIEL BORDER, Pitt street, two poors west of the bed-	PAPER BOOKS,
D PITT STREET, TWO DOORS WEST OF THE BED- FORD HOTEL, BERFORD, PA.	and the second se
WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWEL- BV SPECTACLES, &C.	ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC.
He keeps on hand a stock of fine Gold and Sil-	
ed Glasses, also Scotch Pebble Glasses. Gold Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, best	
unality of Gold Pens. He will supply to order iny thing in his line not on hand. [apr.28,'65.	and the second sec
S. P. HARBAUGH & SON, Travelling Dealers in	Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job Printing
NOTIONS.	Sector and the sector of the sector of the
In the county once every two months.	are equalled by very few establishments in the
SELL GOODS AT CITY PRICES. Agents for the Chambersburg Woolen Manufac-	
uring Company. Apl 1:1y	
D W. CROUSE,	country. Orders by mail promptly filled. All
DEALER IN	
On Pitt street one door east of Geo. R. Oster & Co.'s Store, Bedford, Pa., is now prepared to sell by wholesale all kinds of CIGARS, All orders promptly filed. Persons desiring anything in his line will do well to give him a call.	letters should be addressed to
	A service of the local sectors and the sector of the secto
Bedford Oct 20. '65.,	JOHN LUTZ.

VL. That heavenly music ! What is it I hear? The notes of the harpers ring sweet in the air: And see! soft unfolding the portals of gold, The King all array'd in His beauty, behold ! Oh, give me! oh, give me the wings of a dove ! I'll hasten my flight to that palace above; Yea; 'tis now that my sonl, on glad pinions would soar, And in eestacy bid earth adien-evermore.	away at their pleasure. Lord Palmerston entered Parliament at the same time. Pitt, Fox and Burke were dead, and Sheridan was about to pass from the seene; but Can- ning, Willberforce, Wyndham, Grattan, Pereeval, Castlereagh, Mackintosh, Romil- ly, Horner and Brougham were members, and Canning was in the fresh luster of his talents. The new member's own father sat conspictous upon the Tory benches, behind
Miscellaneous.	Castlereagh and Canning. Introduced into this seene so captivating to the imagination, so stimulating to the
SIR ROBERT PEEL, THE STATES- MAN.	talents of young Englishmen, Robert Peel, whose splendid university triumphs made him a marked person and excited the high-
BY JAMES PARTON. Daniel Webster used to say, after his re- turn from England, that "Sir Robert Peel was head and shoulders above any man he had ever met." The Duke of Wellington said of him, "Of all the men I ever knew, Sir Robert Peel had the greatest regard for truth." These were high culogiums,—one testify- ing to the greatness of his intellect, and the other to the goodness of his principles. He was a man, too, of admirable bodily gifts. He was handsome, robust, of sound constitution, and imposing presence. I well remember him one evening, about the year 1843, rising to address the House of	est expectations, sat for a whole sessi without making a speech. Two or thr times he uttered a remark or two up, some unimportant matter, as if to get us to the sound of his own voice, but attemp ed nothing like a speech. At the begi ning of the second session, however, he w appointed by the Tory ministry to secon the address in reply to the King's speech a duty usually assigned to some promisi- young member of the party in power. I acquitted himself well, and from that tin forward he was an active and leading met ber of the House, never ceasing as long he lived to grow in knowledge, power an influence.
Commons. Before he rose, there had been a good deal of noise and bustle in the House; members had been chatting togeth- er, and several had been walking across the floor; but the Prime Minister was upon his feet, the noise was hushed, and every one was most attentive to listen. He was a portly man then, though not corpulent, and his fine broad chest was clad in a white waistcoat, which was all of his costume which could be discerned from the gallery of the House of Commons. He merely had some uninportant announcements to make to the House, and did not speak more than	He had one great advantage. During the last fifty years, men of his mental cali- bre, in all countries, have generally inclined to what is called the "liberal" side of poli- tics, so that when we say of a man that he is a Tory, we usually mean that he is a fool. This young giant, inheriting Tory principles from his father, easily took the lead (after Canning's death) in a party which young men of ability instinctively avoided. His advance was both rapid and steady. When he was twenty-four years of age he was in office, and from that time to the close of his life he held a place in the administration

three minutes; but every word he uttered whenever the Tories were in power. revealed the master. The ease, the ele- Such a man, however, cannot be a mere untrue to nature and to themselves. gance, the clearness, the courtesy of the Tory, or a blind follower of any party whatpremier, struck with admiration the green ever. The work which he did in his life of the fallacies about love is that which suputh who was stretching his neck over the was this: Ho liberalized the Tory party; gallery railings. To all these eminent gifts he taught them the necessity of yielding to of body and mind were added a fortune of the best demands of the people, and the ing, as it is, a thing sui generis. Coleridge welve hundred thousand pounds sterling, wisdom of doing so before they were com- exposed this fallaey in a curious piece called and a place of all others in the world the pelled. Thus he repealed the Corn Laws nost gratifying to English ambition, that of and emancipated the Irish Catholics, in opuler of the British Empire. This fortunate and richly endowed man England. He originated the Police system ruler of the British Empire. This fortunate and richly endowed man England. He originated the Police system was a son of that Sir Robert Peel, the cot- of Great Britian, which we have copied in the two often usurps its name on the offers will soon be spent; but the

ton-spinner, who won his baronetey by his America. borough-going Toryism, and his ardent de- On the 29th of June, 1850, while riding otion to King George the Third. The first in one of the London Parks, he was thrown Sir Robert, though he sat in Parliament for from his horse, and was injured so severehirty years, was not a man of education. Iv that he died four days after, in his sixty-In his youth he had caten his dinner from third year. Few men have been more sinpewter plates, and had worked hard, assist- cerely, more universally, or more justly that he had become rich, he was resolved Happily married in his thirty-second year, he had written it when he was younger, it tary pre-occupation of the mind. If I de-

that his children, especially his eldest son and surrounded by a family of five sons and would probably have been as perfect in form sire repose, I shut up all the drawers, and Robert, should have every advantage of ed- two daughters, he was in private life as es- and expression as it is inclusive in what we sleep. I have always slept when I wanted timable as he was great in public. Tory as That son, born in 1788, early gave prom- he was, it would be hard to name a "Lib-" "Coleridge-But, above all, it s se of further eminence. In him seemed eral" statesman who has ever conferred soul which, even in the pride and summer happily combined his father's strength and upon a country a greater number of meas- tide of life, even in the lustihood of health

ther's tenderness and nobility of ures practically wise, or who gave his coun- and strength, had felt oftenest and prized mind. His mother, it seems, was quite as try a stronger impulse toward rational free- highest that which age cannot take away, it of skin and bone by desiccation. One ten florins, yet they yielded him an income friend, do you play by note? remarkable for a woman as his father was dom-N. Y. Ledger. or a map. Born and bred in a farm-house,

he was a beautiful woman, of a noble pres- JENNIE JUNE thinks so far as women's ting to her heart) that seems to understand ence and graceful demeanor; and, though no better educated than her husband, she anything they want, in the way that they it understand itself. was quicker to learn than he, and for many | want it, has been bro't to perfection.

"Coleridge-But, above all, it supposes a

and which, in all our lovings is the love.

"Eliza-There is something here (poin-

"Katharine-I, too, seem to feel what always to be on a train.

self a better man than any other man in the

At the first interview between Napoleon and the veteran generals who he was to command, Ramdon undertook to give the young commander some advice. Napoleon, who was impatient of advice, exclaimed, "Gentlemen, the art of war is in its infancy. shower. mutually to appoint the place of combat, advance hat in hand, and say, 'Gentlemen, will bung hole you have the goodness to fire?' We must cut the enemy in pieces, precipitate ourand grind them to powder. Experienced generals conduct the troops opposed to us in military affairs. As for us, we must hurl ourselves on the foe like a thunderbolt, and whole range of culinaries. A raw, mellow mite like it. Disconcerted by our tacties, apple is digested in an hour and a balf, while and not daring to put them into execution, boiled cabbages require five hours. The they will fly before us as the shades of night

before the uprising sun." Napoleon sent the celebrated picture of gallery, to the museum at Paris- The duke, admirable effect on the general system. ofto save his work of art, offered Napoleon two ten removing constipation, correcting acidipossession of such a masterpiece at Paris stitute apples-sound and ripe-for pies will adorn that capital for ages, and give cakes and sweetmeats, with which birth to similar exertions of genius."

"Different matters are arranged in my head," said Napoleon, "as in drawers: I open one drawer and close another as I wish. lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for the I have never been kept awake by an involun-

daily.

No wonder railway conductors are fast. flour mill, and pointed out the two homely They're obliged to have a good time and millstones which yielded a larger income than his jewels.

and of sight, secretes a hard shell around it,

nificant and useless little animal is sym-

polical, and many a human barnacle (per-

haps of the Tite species, or the office-hold-

ing variety, as in Dickens' immortal novel

can be found, without a microscope, by look-

ing among the fossil political formations of

ate you won't git thare in time.

WISDOM IN SMALL LOTS.

most governments.

THE BARNACLES FAMILY.

ally.

The exposed ledges of the seaside are

quiet, reposeful readjustment of the ner-vous conditions and the recharging with vi-

army. Had I yielded to human weaknesses kinds of men to maik up the world and so of healthy sensations and reserved efficiency you see there had to be sum egotistikle

durn fools for dry goods clerks. It don't take as much sense to pick a lock r forge a check as it does not to do it. When it rains puddin, you hold up your Der brisoner, Hans Vleckter, is vinished his dish, but don't spend your time waiten for a game mit der sheriff, and has peat him, but

You can't do bizness without sense any has peen dried for murder pefore you, and more then you ken start a cooper shop on a you must pring in der vardick, but it must pe 'cordin' to der law. De man he kill2t A man that dont kno enny thing will tell

wasn't kilt at all, as it was proved he is in it the fust time he gets a chance.-Josh der jail at Morrisdown for sheep sdealing Put dat ish no madder. Der law says ven dere ish a tou't you give 'em to der brisoner.

HEALTHFULNESS OF APPLES .- There is put here dere ish no tout-so you see der brisoner ish guilty. Pesides, he is a great carcely an article of vegetable food more loafer. I have know'd him vifty year, and universally liked than the apple. Why dimes, and dere is no one debending upon where the trees will grow at all, is one of for der liven', and he ish no use to no r the mysteries. Let every housekeeper lay I dink it would be good blans to hang him in a good supply of apples, and it will be for de examble. I dink, Mr. voremans, dat he petter pe hung next fourt' of July, as most healthful dessert that can be placed on

the table is a baked apple. If eat n frequently at breakfast, with course bread and effectually than the most approved medicines. If families could be induced to subthem.

children are too frequently stuffed, there would be a diminution in the sum total of doctors' bills, in a single year, sufficient to am loudly in favor of new things, but I am season's use .- Christian Advocate.

A RICH nobleman, on showing a friend his large collection of precious stones and gems, that had been gathered by great labor THE codfish has been elevated to the dig- and expense, remarked: "And yet they nity of oysters and strawberries, and is now vield me no income." His friend replied the sound of a large violin in a tent. He nity of oysters and strawbernes, and is now the had two stones which cost him but entered and said to the player: "My good for use. It is prepared by clearing that he had two stones which cost him but entered and said to the player: "My good friend do you play by note?" "The divil a Philadelphia concern puts up three tuns of two hundred florins, a year. The nobleman was very anxious to see such profitable stones, when his friend took him to his flour mill, and pointed out the two heaves

Donnybrook Fair, when he was attracted by note, sire." "Do you play by ear, then?"

der militia is going to drain in another coun ty, and der would pe no vun goin' on here. THE Sicilian Railway Company not long since bought, in Catania, for the purpose of its business, a house two stories high, for merly belonging to the Jesuits. The work men, in demolishing the walls of the building, found a cavity, within which were three human skeletons, still having the decayed fragments of priests' cassocks clinging to

"WE have seldom seen more sense con pressed into less space, than is contained in the following sentence, by Josh Billings: "I opposed to enny man, even wun ov our colored associates, thinkin' he has diskovered

a new truth jest bekause he haz, for the fust time in his life, stumbled into an old OLE BULL was once seeking the sights at

It is not strange that when a man is very fond of his glass he becomes a tumbler

That man who's allus talking about his

could not be retained only by proving my- quick. The nearer a dominiker is to a fore not yet set in motion, but only filling dunghill the wus he krows. It required all up the system with a blind diffused feeling