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## Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrearages.

The following is the law relating to newspapers subscribers.

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2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.
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6. Any person who reserves meas space rand makes use of it, whether he has ord and it is not, is held in law to be a subscriber

be a subscriber 7. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the pub-lisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber

will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arreate, is sent to file publisher.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention--- Home-made and Stolen.

Much rain. Agitate water works. Fisherman are numerous. Candidates are on the wing. Camp meetings are next in order. The way of the newspaper man is hard. The melon-cholic days will soon be here.

Green corn has made its appearance Huntingdon was as dry as a Quaker meet-

ing on the 4th. Go and shake a foot at the "Elysian Bower"

on Saturday night. Ike Hildebrand is digging silver ore in the mines of Georgetown, Col.

Chambersburg wants to be a summer resort Well, there isn't much cool in that!

A load of good dry pine wood wanted at this office in payment of subscription.

Cresswell A. Reese was taken to the western penitentiary on Monday morning last.

The "Murphy Movement" is downward, and retails at about twenty-five cents per peck. Why not shut up the churches until after

the heated term? People wouldn't spoil. The bait fisher is a very numerous boy. Go down to the river, some hot afternoon, and

count him.

Buntingdon was almost as quiet as a city of the dead on the 4th. The supply of fire crackers run out.

The Altoona Globe does up our friend, Major McMurtrie, very savagely. Well, the Major can stand it if the Globe can.

If you want to find out how many "dead

The News thinks the reason why we have degree. As before said, we concur in that t more summer tourists to remain with us, in | verdict. Had Dr. Shade sought you it would not more summer tourists to remain with us, it between the face of our splendid surroundings, is be-cause people do not talk them up. This is not it. If we want people to Summer with us we must have water works and hotel accom-modations not on the railroad.

good for a flush season. It is reported that the Anderson heirs have authorized the sale of the Spring property—a power of attorney for this purpose having been given to Wm. If the Anderson heirs have authorized the sale of the Spring property—a power of attorney for this purpose having been given to Wm. Hartley, esq., or some other gentleman. If this is so it will infuse new life into Bedford. We understand that because the borough authorities refused to be responsible for all costs due Polieeman Westbrook arising out of the arreet of persons unable to pay their own costs, that gentleman tendered his resignation. If this plan were adopted our borough would

the arrest of persons unable to pay their own costs, that gentleman tendered his resignation. If this plan were adopted our borough would soon be forced into bankrsptcy, and we give the council credit for their emphatic refusal to pay any such bills. The *Globe* says that we displayed "a won-darfed empany for gregumption" when we sta-submit to the law."

The Globe says that we displayed "A won-derful amount of presumption" when we sta-ted that the JOURNAL furnished either manu-script copy or proof sheets to all the other offices in town during the progress of the Reess trial. In the case of the Globe we did even better than that; we furnished it siz colume of the swidence in turne and in view of olums of the evidence in type, and in view of this fact its fling at our "presumption" is en-tirely gratuitous.

Mr. Geissinger has returned from Crystal City, Missouri, whither he had gone to visit the Plate Glass Works located at that point. His report is highly favorable. He has not a doubt that for \$200,000 we can establish as fine works as the Crystal City Works, which When works as the Crystal City Works, which is fine works as the Crystal City Works, which were d to Huntingdon and interred in the cem-etery at that place with Masonic honers, a delegation of the brethren from this place acting as pall bearers. In view of the activi-tics of his life, and the many works that do live after him, it is proper that the STANDARD should take more than passing notice of his will pay from 25 to 50 per cent. on the irvest-ment. They are now turning out about 2500 feet of the best quality of plate glass per day at a cost of from 40 to 50 cents per foot.

It is supposed that the Huntingdon Globe will change hands this weeks, Prof. Guss re-

tiring and Al. Tyhurst, esq., of the Tyrone Herald, becoming the purchaser. We wish all parties concerned long life and success in whatever their hands and brains find to do... Prof. Guss intends giving attention to the practice of law some where near the setting sun. He has resolved to go West and grow up with the country. Good luck and may he

ever want for clients. Now is the time to build Water Works.-Labor is cheap and money can be borrowed in the east for a nominal interest. Remember hundreds of our working people are out of employment and if no effort is made to give

Mrs. Wm. A. Sarton and laughter, of Washington, D. C., are spending the heated term in this place. Huntingdon was almost as quiet as a city of the dead on the 4th. The supply of fire

be the interest on the money that will be required for many years.

The hot weather came down on us last week, thick and fast, and with it came our genial friend, Frank Higgins, esq., City Editor of that able Democratic daily, the Pittsburgh Post. Ab, we like Frank; he is a good fellow, and when he told us that he had been afishing when he told us that he had been afishing and didn't catch a tail we could hardly believe

to those of our subscribers in arrears. We hope they will respond manfully. Gov. Hartranft and party took supper at the Leisfer Honse, on Saturday evening. They were en route for Bedford Springs. It is strange whet

It is strange what a penchant some men have to be puffed! They never think a newsbeats" get newspapers, without paying for them, make an effort to collect arrearages. We are sorry to learn of the severe illness We are sorry to learn of the severe illness of our friend, and former fellow citizen, John G. Miles, esq., at his home in Peoria, Ill. The bass have not suffered very seriously at the hands of the citizens of Huntingdon as yet. The water in the river has been too

 the pennagivania railroad company at this point-done the by lores instead of states, gravity and a strang point-done the by lores instead of states, gravity and burning point-done the by lores instead of states, gravity and burning point-done the by lores instead of states, gravity and burning point-done the by lores instead of states, gravity and burning point-done the by lores in the care of a state burning the care burning the ca more frequently our stomach revolts. The rumor of a heavy defalcation in the tense interest here a week or two ago, has subsided. What was the cause of it we do not know nor do we care. Those who have closely watched the minor affairs of the road for years, as we have done, could hardly help but come to the conclusion that there was The Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, is a model establishment. It is superb in both style and appointment, and its table and ser-vice cannot be excelled. sort of thing, however, that creates a want of confidence. Quite a number of legal luminaries wended their way to Bedford to attend an argument court announced for the 10th inst. The case of the Bedford Bar vs. Greevy, rule to show cause why the latter should not be stricken from the bar for contempt was the cause of onfidence. The students of Prof. W. C. Bartol's School gold pens and holder at the close of the less. The use well merited compliment up to write down all that was said and done. P. S. Since the above was put in type we learn that when this matter was reached, on the argument list, Judgé Hall quietly folded up the papers in the case and deliberately stowed them away in his capacious pocket, unconcernedly remarking that he would ex-the the papers in the case and deliberately stowed them away in his capacious pocket, unconcernedly remarking that he would ex-the the papers in the case and deliberately stowed them away in his capacious pocket, unconcernedly remarking that he would ex-the the papers in the case and deliberately stowed them away in his capacious pocket, succernedly remarking that he would ex-the papers in the case and deliberately stowed them away in his capacious pocket, succernedly remarking that he would ex-the papers in the case and the feelings of the human heart that the berefit ones should mourn, and yet there The Town Council, at its late meeting, in-definitely postponed the question of building cisterns for a water supply in case of fire. So Quite a number of it. the bereft ones should mourn, and yet there is occasion rather for rejoicing. As the sons, The Town Council, at its nue decemp, in definitely postponed the question of building cisterns for a water supply in case of fire. So far so good; now let us have water works. Quite a number of laborers can get work, for the next six weeks, in Delaware, picking peaches, working in the canneries, and in the drying and basket factories, ut good wages. The Town Council, at its nue decemp, in marched up the hill, marched down again." Whereupon "General" Speer, of Huntingdon, and Counsellor Tapley, of Philadelphia, and Hon. John Cessna, of Bedford, all got "jolly" and fell back, in some confasion, on Bedford Springs and consoled themselves with Bedford (fire) water. Let the Band play. Whereupon general supply in the canneries of Delaware, of Delaware, the the supervised supply in the supervised supervised supply in the supervised supervised supply in the supervised supervised supply in the supervised supply in the supervised supervised supervised supervised supervised supervised super

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The laboring men say that if any of the gentlemen, who were anxious to appeer conspicute to up that you sought him. It may be, we hope it is so, that you must acknowledge that this would be that you sought him for the purpose of recomplication and deliberation, used the deadly the the will cover the the they do not wait the project to be conserved by his testimony as published in the Kanded the case. The geone Mich you had on your person. The source at alla they will pornply take their the Geese Shade case. He says: "The \$600 He conveyed by his testimony as published in the Reese Shade case. He says: "The \$600 He conveyed by his testimony as published in a doubt as to whether premeditation and degree; but with the active conveyed by his testimony as published in control of the public, or any poplar and requests us to correct a false impression conveyed by his testimony as published in the face at all. You stated that he do for a finsh season. It is reported that the moving the write first may to Redford in control of their temps that the and derson heirs have auknowled the the when they go out, for any purpose, for the source have are assented that the when they go out, for any purpose, for the source the subord the the when they go out, for any purpose, for the source the when the they down and feeling the there when the they move the they down and the source the the they be considered the the when they go out, for any purpose, for the source the the second the there when they go out, for any purpose, for the source the the second the there when they go out, for any purpose, for the source the they be there there arean and the source the there they be and the We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for

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THE RECORD OF A BUSY LIFE -Thomas Burchinell was born at Chestertown, Kent county, Maryland, November 2d, 1811, and died at his residence, near Hollidaysburg, after a painful illness of three months, July

self, he finally concluded to strike out for the great west, and having taken a preliminary trip to St. Louis to spy out the land, re-turned for his family. On the way west he chanced to stop at Huntingdon for a few days. The cholera broke out in St. Louis at this time, and, acting on the advise of friends, he concluded to settle in Huntingdon. Thus it happened that he entered the ser-vice of the Pennsylvania railroad company in 1849 as master builder, a position which he held for many years. He superintended and plauned the construction of the buildings of

held for many years. He superintended and plauned the construction of the buildings of the Peensylvania railroad company at Hun-tingdon and at intermediate points as far west as Cresson and beyond, for at one time he had general charge of all the improvements be-tween Huntingdon and Pittsburgh. All, or nearly all, the bridges between Huntingdon and Tweene were huilt the huilt the

NORMAL SCHOOL .- The Teachers' Term of the Huntingdon Normal School will open July 23, and continue 6 weeks. Students of all classes will be admitted, but special attention will be given those who are preparing to teach. Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh will assist in the Normal Department. Tuition \$5 for the

the Pennsylvania railroad company at this point—done then by horses instead of steam. In 1865 he returned to Huntingdon where he point—done then by horses instead of steam. In 1865 he returned to Huntingdon where he bought Cyprus Island and erected a planing mill, which he carried on until 1375. In 1876 he returned to his farm near Hollidaysburg, where he remained in retirement until death called him hence. Mr. Burchinell was a man of great insight

brief article, but we will refer to a few texts where the target of the the terms of terms of the terms of te

POUND FOOLISH. bears God's image, was made in his likeness, this is the reason that God has such an abhorrance of the shedding of blood and has attached to it this severe penalty. God has emplanted in our very natures a disposition to carry out this law. Cain knew this when God before he had made the

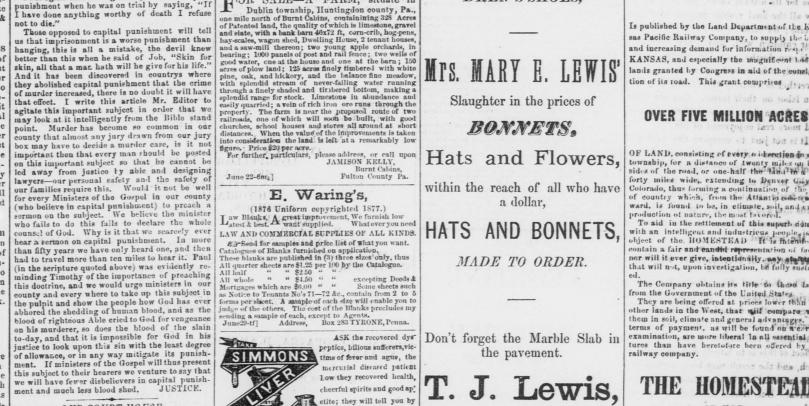
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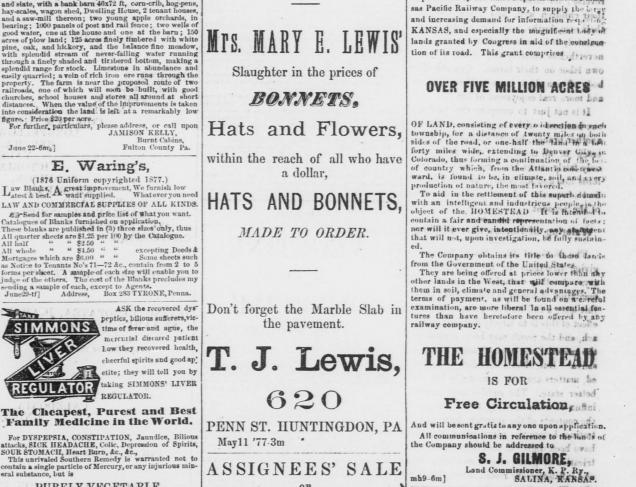
Cain knew this when God before he had made the law referred to above passed sentence on him, he says to the Lord "my punishment is greater than I can bear. Behold then hast driven me out this day from the face of the earth, and from thy face shall be hid; and I shall be a fugitive and a vagabond in the earth; and it shall come to pass that every one that findeth me shall slay me."— To prevent Cain from being thus slain God put a mark upon him, what that mark was no one can tell, perhaps God made his appearance so fright-ful that no one felt like touching him. It would seem from the narrative here that there was no repentance or pardon for Cain, and we exceednd, with all thes seem from the narrative here that there was no repentance or pardon for Cain, and we exceed-ingly doubt whether any man who calmly and maliciously murders his fellow man, will ever be forgiven. There is an unpardonable sin, a sin unto death, a sin that we are not to pray for, and who can tell but this is it

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OUR COURT HOUSE.







could resist. But his active nature demanded more stirring scenes than rural life can afford, and, relinquishing the farm to his sisters, he went to Baltimore and there thoroughly mas-tered all the details of the carpentering trade. Entering into business in Baltimore for him-self, he finally concluded to strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the trade to strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the trade to strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the strike out for the trip to St. Louis to any set of the strike out for the strike out for

1st. 1877, in the 66th year of his age. Tues

Tyrone were built by him. He built the Mountain House at Y Switches, in 1850 or 1851, and afterwards removed and re-built it at Cresson. He put up the large round house at Altoona. He planned and built the Logan House, and, as well, the Superintendent's office and other buildings as they originally stood. Much more Mr. Burchinell did while in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company of honest work. He might have

t AUGUST FLOWER. The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Com plaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects; such as sour Stomach; Sick Headache, Habitual Cosretired with a competency. He choose to leave the service of the company with but little wordly wealth, but with that priceless treasure, a clear conscience. In 1859 he removed to Hollidaysburg where he engaged in the manufacture of brick. He also had charge of the hauling of the cars of

erm. Boarding in private family \$3 per week. Apply to J. M. ZUCK, Principal, 1224 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa.

The Borough of Hustingdon should immediately start some improvements in order to give work to those who so much stand in need of it.

The potato crop is good. The bug is still travelling east. He was last heard from in France. Wonder whether he was troubled with sea sickness on his briny passage?

vice cannot be excelled. John Scott, son of Hon, John Scott, gradu-ated at Princeton College, a few weeks ago. He has our congratulations. He is a very worthy young man.

The farmer who does not thresh out his grain immediately and put it into market is not a Solomon by any means. The chances are ten to one in favor of a decline in price.

ion. It was a well merited compliment.

The Altoona Globe would like to know what Major McMurtrie wanted with that extra lot of fine eigars. Why, snuff them, of course. We are sorry the *Globe* ain't "up to snuff."

George W. Walheater, esq., of Delaware, dropped in to see us on Wednesday, and re-ports things lovely in that land of the luscious peach and delicious strawberry.

Messrs. Port & Friedly, the 5th street butchers, have purchased a lot of splendid beeves from Richard Bryan, esq., which they are now slaughtering and furnishing to their custo-

A thief, the other night, wanted a hat or a Jacobs' pistol suggested that he had better defer the matter until a more convenient

The Glass Works project is looming up again. If it is to be a success the working men must make it so. Men of wealth only farther their own interests and when they are wealth. not subserved they are off.

The News, sensational item, on the finding construction of the body of a dead child, in an unoccupied gellar, in West Huntingdon, turns out to have trial, in which you had every advantage which an accused man could have, for the purpose to the class motio "Non Munstrari, sed ministrare." "How very like a whale !"

the Court in Chambersburg. "Wigh I was out of business," is the usual observation of those who have something on

SENTENCE OF C. A. REESE.—Cresswell ALLENTOWN FEMALE COLLEGE. - Tenth ALLENTOWN FEMALE COLLEGE. - Tenth Annual Commencement.—The tenth annual commencement of this flourishing institution was held in Hagenbuchs' opera house, on the evening of June 29. The audience was large, and the commencement a success. The grad-uating class consisted of six members, each and the tenth and the commencement a success. The grad-uating class consisted of six members, each and the tenth and the ten

defer the matter until a more convenient season. The heads of the Executive Department at Harrisburg, are new rusticating at the Bedford Springs, Both Governor Hartrant and Sec-retary Quay having passed through here late last week. The ground of argument was the mitigating ticrcumstances thrown around the case; the tions to which he was subjected and the wart of malice and premeditation or of any inten-tion to use a deadly weapon. Laucks, of York, Penn. Her thoughts were fine, and her manere easy and graceful. The next essay, by Miss Ella Lockman, Al-lentown, was entitled "The Coming Century." This was a sort of burlesque, and delighted tions to which he was subjected and the wart of malice and premeditation or of any inten-tion to use a deadly weapon. tion to use a deadly weapon.

The argument was replied to by Messrs. Dorris and Woods in behalf of the Common-Miss S. Oma Koplin, Catasauqua, Penn., Miss S. Oma Koplin, Catasauqua, Penn.,

The Court, in delivering the sentence, addressed the prisoner as follows :

Her manner was easy and graceful. Miss Annie M. Newhard, Allentown, chos an accused man could have, for the purpose of showing innocence or raising a doubt as to The literary productions compared favorably

The "Elysian Bower" was opened, for the first time, this reason, on the evening of the b first, and throngs of the lovers of the repsider an art crowded the spacious plat-form till a late hour of the night.

been for a higher of all the evidence, that we would have the Courdent in Chambersburg.

classes of the Reformed Church, and though young, has already done much towards giving her daughters a strong Christian education.
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We must not forget to speak of the musical part of the commencement exercises. At the head of this department is a young lady who has been been the to be and monderful success as a techer. The

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A very urgent appeal was made in behalf of the prisoner, for judicial elemency, by his counsel, Messrs. Speer and Bailey, both of whom addressed the Court at some length. The ground of argument was the mitigating The ground of argument was the mitigating

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

EDITOR JOURNAL-Dear Sir :- The long and

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single or double bed as suited dim ? A wise Care of the outward man would thus promote a cheer-ful, healthy and judicious working of the inner man, and go far to prevent undue haste and un-wise verdicts. Side entrances and a higher ceil-ing, provided with a skylight, or dome ventilator, ing, provided with a skylight, or dome ventilator, would further improve the comfort and general appearance of the building. Perhaps these in-quiries and suggestions may lead some persons, better qualified than the writer, to devise and propose something better. SPECTATOR.

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The Tomb. arls, tings, Or wash for features, To buy an odd thing, Or sell an odd thing ; HERTZLER .- June 25th, Carrie Elizabeth Hertzler, aged 11 years, 3 months and 16 days.

McLAUGHLIN.-On July 3d, Margaret Ellen, youngest child of Rachel and John McLaughlin, aged 4 years, 10 months and 21 days. Bats, Pantaloons, Hats, Resplendent Cravats, Mutton or Boef, Financial Relief, Stocks, Clocks, GEHRETT .- In Cassville, of Cancer, on the 7th inst., Elizabeth, widow of John Gehrett, dec'd., aged about 92 years.

BRENEMAN .- In Union township, on the 7th inst., of Paralysis, Eve, wife of Jacob Breneman, in the 66th year of her age. locks,

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