LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS, - 1. Fu'scribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are con-sidered as wishing to continue their subscription. 2. Any person who takes a paper from the Post office-whether directed to his name or to another-

or whether he has subscribed or nct, is responsible for the pay 3. If a person orders his paper discontinue 1, he 3. It a person orders are puper dischar may con-must pay all arrearages, or the publishear may con-tinue to send it until payment is made, and collect the who's amount, whether it be taken from the offi-

no!! There can be no legal discodtinuance until the payment is made. 4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it, if he takes it out of the office The law proceeds on the ground

that a man must pay for what he uses 5. If subscribers remove to other places Without informing the publisher, and the newspapers are

sent to their former direction, they are responsible. 6. The Courts have decided that refusing to take

a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for while in arrears to the publish er, is evidence of intentional fraud.

7. The Courts have also decided that a Post Master who neglects to perform his duty of giving notice as required by the regulations of the Post-office Department, if the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the Post Master liable to the publisher for the subscription.

Stopping Papers --Should you desire the publish-er of a newspaper to discontinue sending his paper to you, always be positive that he is paid for it up to the date of your request. Remember, if you neg-lect this duty, it is at his option to do so or not; and if he may prefer to continue sending it, he can hold you responsible for it until all arrearages are paid.

Weil offers his large steck of Morchandize, at greatly reduced prices.

The Bank, at this place, is progressing finely .--We learn that the first installment -- the one half --of the capital stock was promptly paid in, on Thursday last. We hope ere long to see the new, clean, finely engraved notes of the National Bank of Tunkhannock, succeed the dirty, ragged and mitilated currency which seems to abound in these parts.

Our Thanks are due to P. M. Osterhout and T. H. Purdy of the State Legislature, for documentary fa vors.

That Pitcher, -- There is now in possession of a gentleman of this place, a very antique and curirelie bears on its side the inscription ;-- 'Supposed to have been taken at the battle of Fredericksburg, by the Rev H. A Schoonmak, r"-It is placed in a show-case, and secured by lock and key-the present possessor, having no notion of permitting anoth er raid upon it, by any Reverend Confiscator. We purposely withold the name of the possessor of this valuable relie, in deference to his wishes -he fears torious, but unrequited services in the cause of the "unfortunate African," ho wever, will be allowed on all proper oceasions to look upon it, "darkly, as through a glass" --- upon the simple condition that they religiously observe the injunction, always immilied, as to them --- "Hands off." --- It being presumed, that they will not take anything, they cannot reach. Vire la Pilcher !

The Lady's Friend -We think we have selgirl is full of an indeser ibable sadness, and as she feeds the birds outside the prison bars, we long to speak some words of pity and comfort 'o her. ' ha handsome one, both in design and execution : the 'a plunger' or valued piston is introduced into contrast between the colors is especially fine. The the tube, and the sucking rood being attach other fashions and engravin s of fancy-work are as ed ta the "working beam," the conduit pipes usual varied and well executed. The music for and tanks, which may hold sixty barrels, bethis month is the "Linden Hell Polka." The Lit-erary contents are "The Norlands ;" "The Cooper ing in readiness, the engine moves and the Shop Story,', show ag how one of the New England precious treasure gushes forth. This is what ladies in the olden times, before "Women's Rights' is called pumping a well. In the "flowing were invented, seted in the spirit of leap year, (a' wells," that is, such as send the oil sponta y by the way); of a Hous hold" n.o. hy Mrs, Hosmer ; 'Better than Chestnuts." an third strata of sands tone, but this, in some nuusing tale by Frances Lee; "Nearly Lost," by instances, is vrey deep. In a well, in Wat hours J. Rittenhouse ; "France Haley," by Clara son's Flat, the drill has reached the depth of Augusta ; "Hopeful Ray," by Minnie W May ; -"Not Much of a Martyr after All," by F. H Stauffer ; "Going Home," by Ida Mason ; Curious Styles of Head Dresses in the last Contury, Editor's Departm nt. &e., &c.

Deceiving the People. The administration constantly indulges in the practice of deceiving the country, in reference to the true state of affairs ; and so thinking, ner allow others to do theirs ; but | foolishly insist that all who will not stultify manhood and be content to accept their weekly dose of deceptions, are traitors ! Let us quote from a familiar falsehood that de ceived many. On the 3d of September last, Lincoln's Secretary telegraphed to Gen. Dix: "One hundred thousand new troops are all that Gen. Grant atks for the capture of Richmond and to give a FINISHING BLOW

to the rebel armies in the field. The residue of the call (200,000 more after the credits were deducted) would be adequate for garrison in forts, and to guard all the lines of communication and supply and free the coun try from guerrilas, give security .to trade, protect commerce and travel, and establish peace, order and tranquility, in every State," E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War,

false, but he made it for a purpose, and his party used it for Old Abe with success ;but the result is as ve warand the public it On Account of the recent fall in Gold, John would be. With the draft upon them, those who are wise will listen to no more abolition

promises, for they have always deceived the people, and always will try to do so. -Mont rose De mccrat.

How an Oil Well is Bored,

A correspondent of the Bost in Traveller writing from the oil regions of Pennsylvania, gives the following description of the manner in which oil is found :

"In selecting a spot for a well, the artesian iriller raises a derrick about 110 feet m height, bringing up a steam engine of about ously wrought mettalic Pitcher. This interesting six horse power, and then, after driving down an iron pipe about six inches in diame ter through the earth and gravel some fifty feet or so, to the first strata of rock, introduces a drill, of about two and a half inches in diameter attached to a temper scew, and thenco to the "working beam" and engine, with which he bores now at the rate of that his room would otherwise be thronged by a eight or ten feet per day into the solid slate multitude of the white-hankerentefed banditte .Ar- and soapstone, say, one hundred feet; he my Chaplains, and others, distinguished for meri- theu comes to the first strata of sand stone, which may be ten or twelve feet in thickness and boring through this comes again to a slate and soapstone of a blush cast, and work ing on, say for twen'y feet or so, he reaches the second strata of sandstone, out of which there comes rushing up, when the right vein is struck, inflamable gas, salt water and petroleum. The bore of the well is enlarged by dom seen a more tou chingly beautiful engraving a rimmer, and then an iron tube, in sections | LADIES. MISSES AND CHILDREN'S than that which embetlishes the February number of about fourteen feet and closely screwed of this magazine. It is called "The Prisoner's together, is inserted in two sections and run Child," and is a story in itself. The face of the down to the veins of oil; a flax-seed bag. which extands when wet, is fixed between the tubing and the walls of the well, in order Double Steel Fishion Plate for this month is a very to prevent the surface water from descend ng;

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erence to the true state of affairs; and so ignorant, bigoted, and intolerant have the ab-olition worshippers of shoddy now become, that they can not, or will not do their own thinking, not allow others to do theirs; but Style at a Reduction of TWENTY-FIVE to FIFTY De cent, less than any other house in the United States. Private Families can be supplied (post free) by forwarding the cash to the above address Should; the amount of cash be forwarded exceed the cost o the Music, the balance will be promptly returned in postage currency DEALEBS and Professors should not neglect this

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s'y, the drill must go down into the three handred feet, and yet the third bed of Gode y's Lady's Book sandstone is not reached."

Remarkable Confession of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Secretary of the Treasury makes the remarkable confestion, that, if the people had only foreseen the vast expenditure of this war, they would never have engaged in it -He says, in speaking of the war in its com- THE LADIES' FAVORITE FOR 35 YEARS mencement :

"Had it then been foreseen that what was believed to be a contest for months was to be continued for years, and that hundreds of millions of public debt woul i be swollen into with diagram thousands of millions before the close of that This INSTITUTION is now opened and fur-Private and Oper ting Rooms are large, convenient and well adopted The Surgical apartment contains the finest collection of instruments in the country, and thus his faculties will enable him to meet any and thus his faculties will enable him to meet any and thus his faculties will enable him to meet any and thus his faculties will enable him to meet any and thus his faculties will enable him to meet any and thus his faculties will enable him to meet any and thus his faculties will enable him to meet any and thus his faculties will enable him to meet any plated a sacrifice so far exceeding all former Another specialty with Godey. ORIGINAL MUSIC, worth \$3 a year, Other Magazines pub ish old worn out Music ; but the sub-scriber to Godey get it before the music stores. Gardening for Ladies, Another peculiarity with Godey. Fashions from Messrs, A T. Stewart & Co., of New contest, it may well be doubted whether, igplated a sacrifice so far exceeding all former

> This draws from him the remark that it was fortunate the people were so ignorant .---Hear him :

"Unaccustomed for a long course of years to great national efforts, it was fortunate that their power of endurance should be tested only by degrees, as the struggle which Provi azine. We have also retained all our old nd fa dence had prepared for them developed its vast proportions, and the necessity of great and long continued effort became apparent." We never before heard of national shortightedness and ignorance being made a subject of congratulation.

We would add to the above commentary of the Cincinnati Enquirer, that the same corrupt or ignorant leaders. who caused this ignorance of the masses, whom they led, by their own false teachings, are equally laborease is readily cured. Those suffering from it will ing to perpetuate a like ignorance as to other Dr Up De Graff visits Wilkos-Barre with a view vital matters .- Newark Journal.

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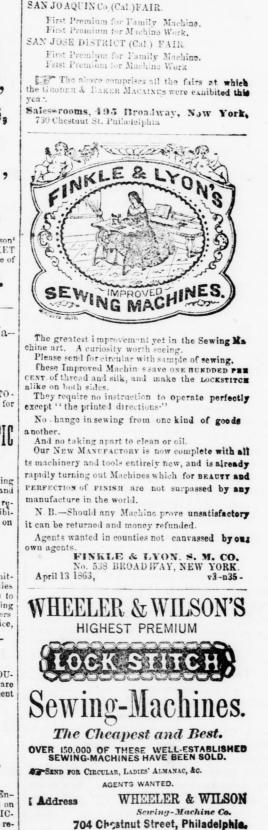
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