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The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their sub-

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2 If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all arrearages are paid.

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from the office to which they are directed they are held
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paper discontinued.

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paper from the office, or removing and leaving it
uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

STAMP DUTIES.

There seems to be some misapprehension in regard to the particular kind of Stamp required for a particular transaction. The original Act did require each and every kind of transaction to be stamped with a stamp denoting that par-ticular branch of business; but Congress seeing packages transported for the Government, ror the difficulty and embarrassment to business which would necessarily arise from the stringency of the law, wisely passed an amendm nt to the Act. We give the amendment as it was ap proved, December 25th, 1862;

" SEC. 3 .- And be it further enacted, That no instrument, document, writing, or paper of any description, required by law to be stamped, shall be deemed invalid, and of none effect for the want of the particular kind or denomination of stamp, designated for and denoting the duty ded, that no provision of this section shall apply to any stamp appropriated to denote the duty

tifty dollars,	
Bank Check, or Draft at Sight-For an	
amount exceeding \$20	
Certificate of Stock-In an Incorporated	
Company	
Certificate of profits-In an Incorporated	
Company, for an amount not less than	
\$10. nor exceeding \$50	
Exceeding \$50	
Promissory Note or Draft-Other than at	
sight or on demand, of from \$20 to \$100	- 1
From 100 to 200	
" 200 to 350	
" 350 to 500	
" 500 to 750	
" 750 to 1,000	
" 1,000 to 1,500	
" 1,500 to 2,500	1
" 2,500 to 5,000	1
Every additional 2,500, or fraction	1
Broker's Note-Or memorandum of sale	
Protest of Note, etcOr Marine Pro-	
Power of Attorney—To tratsfer stock,	
bonds or scrip	
To receive dividends or interest	
To vote by proxy	7001
To sell or lease real estate	1

storage......The charge for which does not exceed twenty cents for the first ten words..... When it does exceed 20 cents Express Company's or Carrier's Receipt -Where compensation is 25 cts, or less From 25 cts, to \$1.....

Exceeding \$1.

Certificate of Deposit—For a sum not exceeding \$100.

Exceeding \$100.

Bill of Exchange (foreign) -in sets of three or more, not exceeding \$150... From 150 to 250..... 250 to 500..... " 500 to 1,000.....

1,000 to 1,500..... " 1.500 to 2.250, a 2.250 to 3,500

Credit-Drawn simply, or other than in a set of three or more, the same as a Promissory Note or Draft at sight.

Bond—Other than those required in legal
proceedings, and such as are not other-

100,000 to 150,000.....

Policy of Insurance-on any life or lives where the amount insured does not Exceeding \$5,000

Fire and Marine Risks.....

Deed of Grant-Where the consideration is more than \$100 and not exceeding

" 1,000 to 2,500..... " 2,500 to 5.000..... " 5,000 to 10,000..... ease-For three years or less

above, (or any appraisement,) for every sheet of paper on which it is

receipts for articles or pockages transported by such companies without charge thereon.

Take Care of Yourself.

"Take care of yourself!" is a principle, which, in some respects, is not neglected by mankind in general, but it is not often carried out in the way it ought to be. Take care of yourself; for be assured, from the very outset, that if you do not take the care of yourself. take care of yourself, there are none to be found who will perform this office for you. In taking care of yourself, your health, your reputation, state of revolution. Important reforms are beyour interest, your happiness are to be considered and whatever else combines with them to make affect the interests of foreign countries. It is re charged on any such instrument, document, writing, or paper, provided a legal stamp or stamps, denoting a duty of equal amount, shall have been duly affixed and used thereon; providing the duty course, in some instances, may secure you your interest, your happiness are to be considered and whatever else combines with them to make a temporary popularity, but nothing more. People may call you a clever fellow, and all that; but heed them not; for the day may come, unless charged on proprietary articles."

In all cases where an adhesive stamp shall be used for denoting any duty imposed by this Act, the person using or affixing the same, shall write upon it the initials of his name, or deface the same in such a manner as to show distinctly that same such stamp has been used, under a penalty of good of others. Your individual self, remember, is a sacred trust confided to your keeping; and, as that trust is discharged, so will be your 02 happiness here as well as hereafter.

It is a great fault to neglect your own advance-25 ment in life; see to it always, by every means of a fair and honorable character. It is folly to stand aside, while others pant and struggle for a 10 prize, which might as well be yours as theirs. Assert your own claims, your own dignity; and heed not the sneers that may assail your coming of forward. It is ever so. If you are successful, these sneers at last will be turned into applause.

What are great men, successful men, self-made men-all men whom the world admires? What but men who have taken care of themselves? It is not, perhaps, that all of them are endowed with lofty qualities; this was not necessary to the end; but it is evident that they have been firm and inflexible in taking care of themselves.

As Italian beggar, who pretended to be blind, and was searched in Philadelphia recently, had was searched in Philadelphia recently, but men who have taken care of themselves? It 40 is not, perhaps, that all of them are endowed firm and inflexible in taking care of themselves. Those nearest to them have doubtless often tho't 10 that they were cold, selfish and wanting in generous sympathies. But let it be remembered that os if you take good care of yourself, it is essential that you devote yourself to a purpose, always through a small country town, the Captain-a sided case, but both parties often feel their utter ritability of temper, with little view to their fixing your energies upon the end you have in view, and laboring steadily until that end is autained. All else must be secondary and insignif icant. If you pause to chase butterflies, and the ear of the lieutenant : play among roses more than is necessary to nour ish strength, some one else, who better under-stands how to take care of himself, steps fleetly stands how to take care of himself, steps fleetly beyond your place of enervating repose, and you will never recover the last ground. In them will never recover the lost ground. Up, then, claimed : and be doing!

"Waste not, want not," was well written on the walls of the industrious man's kitchen; but "Take care of yourself" should be placed in let ters of gold before the eyes of the young, that it may never, even for a moment, be forgotten. Pay no regard to unreasonable sneers about taking care of Number One. It is your special business on earth to take care of that number, business on earth to take care of that number,

20 00 stoves so common on the continent. Altogether, Every additional \$50,000 or fraction. 10 00 it had a very neat appearance. The Chinese are oliev of Insurance on any life or lives the orchideous epiphyate, and thereby greatly increase the beauty and fragrance of their apart the orchideous epiphyatæ, and thereby greatly increase the beauty and fragrance of their apartments; they have them in ornamental baskets and vases, and even suspended in the air, where they last for many years and flower beautifully. Some of them continue in flower for many months and diffuse the most delightful fragrance during the night.

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Among the last heard of oddities attracted to prince of great wealth, his fortune being estimated at the respectable figure of six hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year.

binds those whose natures never can harmonize, consquently discord and hatred will be engendered, causing the blight to fall upon life which is worse than death or annihilation.

Two attorneys got into a game of fistenffs in the Superior Court of Chicago some days since, and, after pummeling each other to their mutual

THE Portland police discovered a barrel of liquor the other day, buried deep in the ground, from which a pipe conveyed the beverage to the counter of the owner—with the aid of suction.

LATE advices show that Japan is in a regular ported that the Regent has been murdered,

A Manufacturer in Connecticut found in a bale of cotton, the other day, a large piece of grind

marked impression by the ability he displayed in a debating society which was arguing the American question. He demolished the secesh arguments of young Lords Russel and Trevelarguments of young Lor

As a sample of English correspondence, the statement is given in a London paper that two well known Confederate generals are now living at their ease in Pennesylvania on \$470,000 which was paid them for surrendering the forts of New Orleans to the Union forces without making any

As a company of soldiers was or the march

"I've two ducks and a turkey in my drum, and

was lame? I don't want any man to drum for the enduring bondage of only legal marriage, me who doesn't feel able!"

A DRAFTED soldier in Wisconsin, was discharged by the surgeon, on account of having one short leg. Soon after, an Irishman, who had been

the "Golden City," glowing descriptions of which were careless of Number One. See them in middle life—observe them in old age. Alas! hundred and thirty feet long; breadth of beam, what sorrow, what suffering, what remorse! Be wise, therefore, while it is morning; for in paying due attention to yourself you will be able to sassist those who stand in need of your assistance; and there is no greater happiness than in this.

The "Golden City," glowing descriptions of which are given in the papers of that city. She is three opinions and intentions, that he will hereafter net with promptness against any man in the army or out of it who panders to the rebellion, or who disobeys his orders it he is bound by his orders it he with a lady not a thousand miles opinions and intentions, that he will hereafter net with a lady not a thousand miles opinions and intentions, that he will hereafter net with a lady not a thousand miles opinions. Ladies in London are providing themselves whistles to call the police in case of danger. The "Ladie's Antigarotter Whistle" is the latest fancy article in the shops!

been spared, which is calculated to contribute to the loyal me good purpose.

The object has been to make her superior in all respects to any steamer affoat, and those who have examined think it has been at morning, while tained.

BY MRS. M.

How many-Oh! how many heart-histories,

and which alone is marriage. We are accus-tomed to call the shadow, the substance, or the legal ceremony, marriage, when, perhaps, it Paris by various motive is said to be a Russian binds those whose natures never can harmonize;

> Ah! who that reads from the inner pages of life, and sees the tull effect of such bondage; (no-not the fall effect, for that we cannot know,) but a tithe of the misery and wretchedness where only legal marriage exists unsanctified by pure conjugal love, but must wish to blot this curse from earth. Yes, 'tis the bitter of all bitters the blighting of all that renders life pleasant and desirable—this legal slavery without true mar-

> Be not alarmed, and say, I wish to do away with marriage; by no means. I would first be sure of the true, high, holy union, and then the ceremonial would not be mockery. Now we speak of marriage and divorce only as sanctioned by law, and not the blending of soul with soul, and life with life; and where this does not exist

Cambridge College, England, recently made a marked impression by the ability he displayed sacred name of husband. See him look with against. The dark closet is one of that kind.

surely she is not unhappy amid such wealth and splendor. A tear-drop too glistens in her eye. I analyze it, and read its bitter lesson. She long had struggled with poverty, loneliness and failing than for telling an untruth. Here the lesser is health, until disheartened, she, like thousands, gave ('twas all he asked) her lovely person and sparkling wit, for a home? But ah, she learns When a child has been punished in any way, he too soon her great mistake. The soul is not sat-isfied. Her affectional nature meets with no person. The gold piece dropped upon the floor and rolled away, when the vagabona's sight came or worth, she is starving for love and sympathy, to him and he sprang after his treasure with the more keenly than when first they met, for now she is mocked with the semblance where no love any circumstances, to reproach children in com-

The above is not a solitary case, neither a one strict disciplinarian-noticed that one of the unfitness to make the life of the other pleasant profit. To have the name of a naughty child, and the most difficult to be remedied.

Methinks Horace Greely must be highly fa vored of Henven, and never fed on husks for love, or allowed his sympathies to flow for hu-manity, or he would admit other causes for di-vorce than adultery. That, though a great wrong President's proclamation. "Oh," said he, "it is "Why didn't the fellow say before that he is naught compared to a loveless, hapless life- useless; it will never reach the niggers; will

THE PANDERERS TO REBELLION TO BE MET and to have a sharp eye to Number One's welfare.

If you acknowledge the correctness of this maxim, awake at once from your dream of disingular the "Golden City," glowing descriptions of which the "Golden City," glowing descriptions of which those who are in a position to know Mr. Lincoln's

by, to get a license.

'Parson,' says he, 'what's the price of a license?'

'Six dollars,' says he.

'Six dollars!' says Hugo; 'that's a dreadful sight of money. Couldn't you take any less?'

'No,' says he, 'that's what they cost me to the Secretary's office, at Halifax.'

'Well how much do they ax for publishing in

Church, then ?'

'Nothing,' says the parson.
'Well,' says Hugo, that's so cheap I can't expect to give no change back. I think [I'll be published. How long does it take?'
'Three Sundays.'
'Three Sundays!' says Hugo. 'Well that's a long time, too. But three Sundays are only a fortuight after all, two for the cover, and one

fortnight, after all ; two for the cover and one for the inside, like ; and six dollars is a great sum of money for a poor man to throw away. I must submit.'

So off he went jogging towards home and look ing about as mean as a new sheared sheep, when all at once a bright thought came into his head, and back he went as fast as his horse could carry

'Parson,' says he, 'I've changed my mind. Here's the six dollars. I'll tie the knot with my tongue to night that I can't undo with my teeth.' Why, what in nature is the meaning of all

this? says the parson.

'Why, says Hugo, I've been ciphering it out in my head, and it's cheaper than publishing bans, after all. You see, sir, it's potato-digging time; if I wait to be called in Church, her father will have her work for nothing; and, as hands are scarce and wages high, if I marry her towith marriage; by no means. I would arst be sure of the true, high, holy union, and then the ceremonial would not be mockery. Now we speak of marriage and divorce only as sanctioned by law, and not the blending of soul with soul, and life with life; and where this does not exist the parties are divorced, or never truly married. A friend rises up before my mental vision.—I see her in the purity and innocence of girlhood with loving friends around her—life seems one happy day. Anon, dark clouds gather in the horizon; loved ones pass away; wealth takes its flight and she is left struggling in the world alone. Weary and sad now seems life's pathway—no fond friends to caress; no cheerful home to shelter; no loved mother to counsel, smaller one obstinately persisted in. And, to

Ab, a sigh escapes her lips—what means it? cidents; but mildly warned aginst similar care-

pany is useless, and often injurious, as well as painful to them; and is generally done from irdrums did not beat, and ordered a lieutenant to inquire the cause. The delinquent whispered in spirit, is one of the greatest blunders of mankind mind, that the ill consequences may be felt to its great disadvantage.

> THE ENANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.—The San stir them up to insurrection; can't operate only where the army goes; won't operate there be cause the niggers will not run away; is unconstitutional; robs the rebels; will fill the free States with worthless blacks that will drive white folks out; will oblige white girls to marry niggers;"
> —in fact he went on till we thought of the man who said he had the jaundice, dyspepsia, consump-tion, small-pox, gout, rheumatism, and was unwell

CLEAR HEADED.—A young man recently bedisobeys his orders if he is bound by his oath to obey. He is turning down a new page, and we shall see what the effect will be. If it gives heart to the loyal men of the country it will answer a good purpose.

Cor. Boston Journal.

Government asked him where he was from Having ascertained that he was a Northern man she told him that she rever would place herself under the protection of any man who had not honor enough to stand up for his own people. If he was a Northern man and against the war, she didn't believe he was honest, and didn't want Yourn and the lark have their song for the morning, while age and the nightingale have theirs anything to do with him. Sensible girl, that,—for the evening.