

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The paper is published every Wednesday...

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Will be charged \$1.00 per square for the first week...

JOB PRINTING.

Connected with the establishment, the proprietors have...

RIPPER & NEHELL.

NO. XIII. RECOLLECTIONS OF TRAVEL.

Citadel of Quebec—Hospital—Cathedral.

My return from the Falls of Mont Morency to Quebec revealed new features in the scenery.

To an American, Quebec is one of the most interesting cities on this continent.

Having procured a permit, we projected a visit to the famous Citadel of Quebec.

These fortifications have been called, from their natural and artificial strength, the Gibraltar of America.

The Darham Terrace consists of a large circular platform overlooking a part of the city.

The general Hospital (Charlevoix) is considered the most splendid house of its kind in Canada.

The Roman Catholic Cathedral of Notre Dame in the Market place, is a large ancient stone building.

The middle story are the rooms where they pass the day together.

Mr. Stone, with Mr. Patterson, called a year ago...

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VALLEY SPIRIT.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

VOLUME 15.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1860.

NUMBER 41.

more attended notice. The main subject of the building, with its diversified ornaments of art...

Obtained the following information respecting the paintings, from a catalogue given to me by the sexton.

The churches in the upper town, or walled part of the city, are mostly built of stone and have rather a dingy appearance.

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they dine all are silent, one of the oldest occupies the desk, reads from the lives of the saints.

On one side of the church, and near it a large gallery, divided from the church by rails, so that the usual way only look into it.

BOSTON LADIES AND BOSTON BEGGARS.

We clip the following item from an exchange: "The ladies of Boston are seriously annoyed by street beggars, and call upon the police to protect them from their importunities."

It may be safely taken for granted that a great majority of these ladies are abolition sympathizers, and contribute quite as much as if they were men voters to swell the outcry against the institution of the South.

We say that this is a fact which is disgraceful to Boston, and ought to cover its abolition propaganda with eternal shame.

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THE WHITE WHALE OF THE ST. LAWRENCE.

Mr. D. H. Tate, of Kamrook, Canada, who has been exhibiting two of the species of the white whale from the St. Lawrence, last evening made a statement before the Polytechnic Club of the American Institute.

The skin of this fish is of a tissue the exact character of which it would be difficult to establish, when we have ten or twelve samples of different kinds of leather made from the same skin in its normal state.

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BALLOONING—PERILOUS VOYAGE.

The very general apprehensions which were felt for the safety of the aeronaut were relieved on Saturday morning by the return of Mr. Corcoran and his friend, Mr. Dalton in the steamer Centa.

As the car emerged with the rebound, the balloon ascended some distance, and Mr. Corcoran directed his companion to take his place on the rim of the car, among the ropes, while he remained in it to cant it so as to present as much resisting surface as possible to the water.

As the balloon descended into the water, it was discovered by Mr. George A. Savage, overseer on the plantation of Mr. Beyer, who went immediately to the rescue, with his boat and negroes.

"Free Menes—in the Senate."

The New York Tribune ought to try and conceal a little better its exultation over the prospect that the honestest bill will be defeated in the Senate.

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agony characterizes the stardist of their profession of devotion to principle in every case.

Douglas' Reply to Seward. In the Senate, on the 29th ult, after Mr. Seward's speech, Mr. Douglas thus contrasted the course and principles of the two parties, and exposed the horridness of Black Republicanism.

It has become fashionable to refer to the Kansas and Nebraska act as the cause of the disturbance now in the country, and people talk of that re-opening the controversy, and they talk about the repeal of this sacred compact that has been undisturbed for more than a quarter of a century.

He repeated that the resistance to the settlement of the act of 1820, and the defeat of the bill extending to the compromise to the Pacific, was the sole cause of the agitation of 1850, and gave rise to the necessity of establishing the principle of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories.

This is the basis on which his speech rests, and he quotes the Declaration of Independence to show that the fathers understood that the negro was placed on an equality with the white man.

For one, I never held to any such doctrine. I look on the declaration as referring to the white man—to the governing race of this country, who were in rebellion with Great Britain, and has no reference to the negro, when he declares all men to be equal.

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THE HAUNTED BACHELOR.

BY RICHARD BRUNER.

I sit in a haunted chamber. (In an old and gloomy room, Being a bachelor and alone, A steady old friend and comrade, Hung over with worried bells, That look at my darkened window Like wags upon funeral palls.)

before him) merely for her sake; didn't amount to anything more, but, to make the paper legal, it required a warranty. "Certainly, certainly," said Johnny, "anything you order me to do, Mr. Sharp. He'll be your lawyer on all points except everything going—buy up all the best real estate in our shanty sales, and get mortgages on all the best farms in the county."

will show. At table he fell in with some of the clerks employed at one of the houses at which he dealt, who were having a slight time of it on Wednesday. After talking pretty freely, the whole party got particularly "hot-shotted" to make an afternoon of it, and ordering a carriage, they got into it, and ordered the driver to drive just where he pleased. Without knowing how he obeyed this indefinite command, or without following the party in its windings through the city, I will merely state that the party separated about dark in the neighborhood of Third and Dick streets. Johnny did not feel exactly like going to the hotel, so he staggered into a restaurant and called for stewed oysters. The smoking natives were placed before him on a marble table. While he was busy engaged in staring them away, the waiter handed him a piece of round brass, on which the figures 62 were stamped. Without examining it particularly, he thrust it into his vest pocket. Now, it so happened that in the same pocket was another piece of brass, the very counterpart of the last received, only it had the figures 63 stamped upon it. By and by, Johnny finished his repast, and walking up to the place where a clerk took in his pay, he said— "What's my pay?" "Your check, sir," said the clerk. "Thank be blowed," said Johnny, "I never give my check for a small amount." "The check—the check, with the amount you had, stamped upon it." A light broke upon Johnny. He fumbled in his vest pocket, drew out and handed to the clerk check 62, given him by the clerk who took charge of his overcoat at the hotel office. "Sixty-three cents, sir," said the clerk, handing back thirty-seven cents change out of a gold dollar.

make of it. Further investigation soon ascertained that he had Lawyer Sharp's pocket-book, and that was, indeed, most curious, the very one with which Lawyer Sharp intended to swindle him. The first thing was to tear it into bits, but he did not do it—he placed it carefully in his own pocket and re-placed Sharp's paper and book. He then sat down upon the bed and studied for a long time how he came in possession of the coat, and at long last he remembered the check, but concluded that it was through a blunder of the Irishman the mistake was made. To get the overcoat back to the office was now a desirable object, even if its absence had been noted by the owner. Throwing the heavy coat over his arm, he went to the foot of the stairs and hung it on the banister. He found the office in charge of a boy. "Sunny," said he, "I'll give you a quarter if you run down to the bedroom and fetch a gin cocktail." The boy took the quarter and departed, and in his absence Johnny got his own coat out, and put Sharp's on the hook in its stead. So far everything worked admirably. In a few moments the landlord came to, when Johnny asked him if Sharp was stopping in the house. Yes—he had registered his name and left his baggage, but had never been back since the first day he went out. This was glorious, and evidently an interpolation of providence in his behalf. He paid his bill, took the noon train and by evening was at home. His first business was to call upon his lawyer, and give him the particulars. The joke was so good that both laughed till their eyes were filled with tears. A few days Sharp returned home, and at the earliest convenience went to the Probationary office to bring out for the same—but to his utter surprise, when he found it was not there. He went back and searched his office and his house, but failing to find it, he went back to Philadelphia and advertised a hundred dollars reward for a promissory note—of no use to any one but the owner, payment having been stopped—but he heard nothing of the note. Johnny immediately turned over a new leaf. He quit taking an occasional drink—collected up his debts, and commenced doing a careful and safe business. In a short time all the judgments on the docket were satisfied, and Johnny was getting along manfully. About a year after this Johnny gave a supper at a restaurant to a number of his friends, and among others invited Sharp to be present—an invitation which that gentleman readily accepted, for he had an extreme fondness for eating and drinking, especially when he could do it at someone else's expense. The supper was magnificent, and the wine splendid. The party Sharp, who weighed some 250 pounds, bid fair to increase his weight a stone or two, so vigorously did he feed and guzzle. As the entertainment was drawing to a close, Bivins mounted a chair, and said— "Gentlemen—Many of you, no doubt, wonder what prompted me to give this little treat to-night, so I will tell you. A year ago, gentlemen, most of you know I was on the verge of bankruptcy—my principal creditor being our philanthropic and Christian friend Mr. Sharp, to whom I owed five thousand dollars. When he found I was in straitened circumstances he refused to push, and ran me to the wall. To-day I have paid principal and interest, and though I now commit the note to the flames, the transaction will remain in my memory forever."

THE VOICE OF SPRING. I have looked o'er the hills of the stormy north And the lark has sung at his leisure forth, To cheer the soul of the weary man, The purple haze in the valley's gloom, The green leafed opening of the year.

man. He was not angry at his officer in the Mexican war, drew a pistol and shot at the officer. He was condemned to death, but his sentence was commuted by Pierce to life imprisonment on a ball and chain. He eventually secured the chain with an axe and fled to Kansas, assuming the name of Whipple, and soon became a leader in the Free State party. He exhibited an iron shackle taken off from a prisoner by Mr. Stevens in Kansas. The Freed South decision was then passed, declaring that a black man had no rights which a white man is bound to respect. [The Freed South decision contains no such doctrine.—Ed. J. C.] Stevens then concluded that a slaveholder had no rights, as such, which he was bound to respect. He then joined my father and went into Missouri, and helped him to liberate those slaves and take them to Canada. The band played the Marseilles, and James Redpath was introduced. He said he was given to study primitive character by catching children. He asked a little boy a few days since why he was ambitious of doing what he became a union? "Shoot Governor Wise," was the prompt reply. "That boy," said Redpath, "is my candidate for the Presidency in 1850, but don't tell him of his prospects, for politicians will never round him and serve him like a mope tree—tap him and drain all the sweetness out of him!" He said he had given the public many notes of the Harper's Ferry raid, which was unheeded. He now gave notice that the many months the struggle would open soon. Mr. Coppie, a brother of the accused Coppie, was called, and appeared. He is a slender young man of twenty years or so. He said a word or two and sat down. John Brown rose and said Mr. Coppie was not well, and that he had left Iowa, because it was thought that a new reputation was in Iowa, that was not respected, and that he had better leave. But Coppie was thought by the best of counsel to be no more safe than Iowa, and under those circumstances, where should he go? [To Ashland county, said many voices.] "Thank God for that!" The eyes of the world were now on Ashland county, and though he had not the folly to suppose he could withstand the United States, yet he would stand by these men to the last—[We are with you, shouted many voices.] The meeting closed with music. How long, we ask, will this infatuation of fanaticism continue to exercise its malign influence over a portion of our people? And how long will the star-bounded, conservative men of the country look with supine indifference on the daily increasing dangers that now threaten our dearest interests, and our very existence as a nation? There is a house in Roxbury, Massachusetts, in which fifteen children—eleven girls and four boys—were born of the same parents; and what is more singular, the eleven girls were married in the same room. Potatoes have experienced a great fall within the last two weeks, and are now selling through Burlington county, N. J., at from 30 to 37 cents per bushel, and it is thought that prices will rule still lower, as there is a large stock on hand, and no signs of rot. The Carstang vs. Shaw Case. In the breach of promise case at St. Louis, on Friday last, Mr. Shupley proceeded to open the case for the defendant, stating what they intended to prove. He said that the plaintiff, instead of being introduced to Mr. Shaw, had sought his acquaintance for the purpose of entangling him in order that he might be able to secure a divorce from his wife, a certain Mrs. Shaw, a wealthy woman. He then reviewed the testimony relative to the promise of marriage, treating it very lightly. He also intimated very strongly that the character of the plaintiff for chastity was very poor, and endeavored to impeach a number of the witnesses. On Saturday Mr. S. concluded his address, and the testimony for the defense was commenced. The first witness was Wm. Davis, who, after making some statements damaging to his reputation of the plaintiff, being subjected to a cross-examination, his testimony detailed down considerably. On Monday, the deposition of Mrs. Chamberlain, taken at Cincinnati on the 27th of July, 1859, was read. She represents that Mrs. Seaman knew of the alleged Judge Ivy black-mail affair. She had never heard of anything against the character of the plaintiff for chastity, and a number of other witnesses were examined, and the bulk of their testimony showed that they had heard some express opinions that the characters of the sisters—Mrs. Seaman and Miss Carstang, were not good, but knew nothing positive themselves. And here closed the sixth day of the trial. I Don't Care if I Die. In older times, before the Mexican war were lawless. Wing took the hotel at Middleburg, and from his well stocked bar furnished accommodations to man and beast. He was a good landlord, but terribly deaf. Fish, the village painter, was frequently in the way. One day, Wing was sitting by himself in the bar room. Wing was behind the counter, waiting for the next customer, while Fish was lounging before the fire with a sherry lock, counting sheep's eyes occasionally at Wing's discomfort, and wishing most devoutly that some one would come in and break up the party. A traveler from the South, on his way to Brandon, stopped in to inquire the distance. Going up to the counter, he said: "Can you tell me, sir, how far it is to Brandon?" "Brandy!" said the steady landlord, jumping up. "Yes, sir, I have come," at the same time handing down a tumbler of the proceeds. "You misunderstand me," said the stranger; "I asked how far it was to Brandon." "You call Brandy good whiskey," said Wing, "but you call me a bad and badly sold." The departing traveler now turned to Fish, and said: "The landlord seems to be deaf; will you tell me how far it is to Brandon?" "I don't know," said Fish, "but I'll give you a good whiskey."

THE INCONVENIENCE OF THE CHECK SYSTEM. BY C. J. JONES. John Bivins—or Johnny Bivins, as he was familiarly called, in consequence of a woful deficiency in stature—was a native of Pennsylvania, bred and born in one of the interior counties, but whether Berks, Union or Centre, I am not prepared to say. All I know of his history I learned accidentally from other parties, the gist of which is, that at an early day he went into business in one of the flourishing county towns, which business consisted in retailing everything suitable to the wants of a community, from a needle to a cross-head saw, from a stick of lignorice to a hog-head of sugar. In a business of this kind man will rise to competency if they are shrewd, calculating, keep an eye open to the chances, and make it an invariable rule to take care of number one. But that was not Johnny's style. He was one of your free, open-hearted fellows, who had not the moral courage to "take a No," even when a friend proposed to "make a drink," and "make a drink" became to him as familiar as household words. It is true that Johnny's pliable nature induced him to take a good many drinks, but still, his business went on, after a manner; that is to say, everybody got credit that wanted it, and the books showed as fine an array of accounts as the warmest advocate of a promissory and general credit system would wish to look upon. One day, Johnny was putting in time wringing at the elbow of Bivins in one of the village bar-rooms, Mr. Sharp, one of the town lawyers, rushed in, seemingly out of breath, and called Johnny into a side room. The thing demanded haste. Sharp had a good thing of it; could make a good thousand dollars without the use of a dollar. In fact it was a nice little operation, and he went forth while the love is hot, or somebody else would strike. All he wanted was the name of John Bivins on a paper, (which he produced and laid

before him) merely for her sake; didn't amount to anything more, but, to make the paper legal, it required a warranty. "Certainly, certainly," said Johnny, "anything you order me to do, Mr. Sharp. He'll be your lawyer on all points except everything going—buy up all the best real estate in our shanty sales, and get mortgages on all the best farms in the county." Bivins picked up the pen and was on the point of signing it, when Sharp begged him to hold a moment, until he got a witness—all for form sake you know—and, strange enough, one seemed to be waiting to see if Sharp returned with him. John furnished the autograph at the bottom of the lawyer's document, and the witness put his name underneath, the words "Signed and delivered in the presence of—" when the party adjourned to the bar-room and took a drink. Some four men he elapsed, and the circumstance of signing Sharp's paper had almost passed out of Johnny's mind, when one day Sharp, accompanied by a competent witness, made his appearance in Bivins's place of business and demanded payment of a promissory note for five thousand dollars. "He's a cool joke," said the store-keeper. "Wish I did one to you, and had the money to pay you." "But you see it is my—borrowed money—and here it your note for the amount, signed before a witness, and so it is now due, I want you to pay it." "Mr. Sharp," said Johnny, who now began to realize the fact that there was something more than a joke in the matter, "Mr. Sharp, I don't owe you a penny, solitary, solitary 4—cent, and the sooner you cancel this rascal the better for you." "Very well, sir," said the crafty lawyer, "I have my remedy and shall push the claim forth." Sharp went out and would probably have wrangled his way out of the probatory office and put his threat into execution, but in the street he met the telegraph boy with a dispatch for him, which required his presence in Philadelphia forthwith, and without telling any person where he was going, he took the next train, and he reached Philadelphia at night. After he had left the store, Bivins sat more reflecting for an hour, and the more he reflected over it, the more fully satisfied he became that in putting his name to the paper, he had been most villainously entrapped by Sharp. He went across the way to an old attorney, to whom he told all the facts in the case, and asked for advice. The old attorney allowed it was a peculiar case, but palpably plain that it was downright swindle on the part of Sharp, who had evidently laid his plans with all the consummate skill a spider weaves his web to catch the unwary. By; but how to foil the dishonest lawyer; that was the question, and it required time to deliberate upon it. He advised Bivins to keep his own counsel by saying nothing about it, and await future events. "I know more about this whole affair," said the old attorney, "than you are aware of. Sharp has, for some time past, been paying the way to make a descent upon you. He remarked, not long since, confidentially, that he was sorry to say that you were going to the devil pretty rapidly, and, as self-preservation was the first law of nature, he would have to push a claim against you which he held. Some four or five gentlemen were in company when he made the remark, and we looked at each other incredulously, for I knew that city merchants did not entrust him with the collection of claims. His remarks, however, made in this loose and unjustifiable manner, reached the ears of your city creditors, who applied to the mercantile agent for information. The mercantile agent has Sharp for his spy in this place, and he has no doubt gone down now on business of that kind. He will assure them that you are perfectly solvent, until such a time as he can get his own fictitious claim in such a shape as to extort the money from you. My advice is, that you go to the probatory office and confer judgement in favor of every creditor in the city or out of it, providing Sharp has not already given notice of action. When you have done this, take the evening train to Philadelphia, and inform all your creditors what you have done, asking them for reasonable time. At the same time give them assurance that you have ample means to meet all your indebtedness, and do not fail to tell them what prompts you to pursue such a course." Bivins had an abiding confidence in the sagacity and legal knowledge of his old friend, and by the time the train was ready to start, Johnny was on hand, carpet-bag in hand, and when the shades of night closed in, he was whirling away at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Sleep he could not, but snuffed up, he lay in a state of semi-stupor, until he finally reached his destination. From the depot he made his way direct to the hotel, and, what is a little strange, he went to the very house where Sharp was stopping. However, he was not aware of this fact, for he did not see the individual, neither did he notice his name on the register. It was about 9 o'clock in the morning, and so time was to be lost, no Johnny swallowed a hearty breakfast, and sallied forth to attend to business. By 2 o'clock he was through, having been cordially received by all his friends, and treated in such a manner as to satisfy himself that he had at least been of friends, who sympathized with him in his unfortunate fix. This induced him to take a drink. Had he been carried out his original intention of dining and then taking a sleep, the reader will scarcely conclude that he would have done wisely; but he did not do so, and just as turned out for the last, as the paper

AROUND THE TABLE.

Who the author does begin,
From the kitchen far neighbor,
T. drink with me a glass of tea...

REBELLIOUS

LETTER'S LOCK STITCH
SEWING MACHINES.
THEY GO AND UPWARDS...

THICK AND THIN WORK.

Being made up by the best workmen,
and the most skillful...

1880. SUBSCRIBERS FOR 1880.

THE VALLEY SPIRIT, PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
FOR THE YEAR 1880...

METZ'S

PLUM MANUFACTORY,
Corner of Washington & Second Sts.,
CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

GREAT ARTISTIC ATTRACTION

TWO SLENDRIEN PLATES.
IMPERIAL COURT OF FRANCE.

ROYAL FAMILY OF ENGLAND.

The Helestin Magazine,
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, will be established with TWO...

PHILIP MAMMON, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Office at Market Street, near the office of the
County Clerk...

DR. W. H. MOYLE, will attend

to all cases of the throat, nose and
ears, in Chambersburg, Pa.

W. M. McNEVEN, Surgeon Dentist.

Office at the corner of Second and
Washington Streets...

DR. J. K. REID, for

dentistry, in Chambersburg, Pa.

W. M. McNEVEN, PHARMACEUTIST,

Wholesale & Retail Druggist,
Chambersburg, Pa.

J. W. SCOTT, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE.

Office at the corner of Second and
Washington Streets...

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Call

on B. W. McNEVEN and see their New Goods!

ARCH STREET CARPET WARE

Office at the corner of Second and
Washington Streets...

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Wholesale & Retail Druggist,
Chambersburg, Pa.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GEORGE RUTHER AND E. J. SONN-
BRAND, Attorneys at Law...

DR. JOHN MONTGOMERY
Physician and Surgeon...

DUNCAN & WELLS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW...

LYMAN S. CLARK, ATTORNEY AT
LAW...

J. M. McCLELLAN, Attorney at Law...

D. J. BROWN, J. T. GARLAND,
J. W. CARROLL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW...

S. S. McNEVEN, Attorney at Law...

A. S. HANLIN, Attorney at Law...

LAW PARTNERSHIP—The under-
signed have associated themselves...

J. W. DOUGLAS, ATTORNEY AT LAW...

LAW PARTNERSHIP.
The undersigned have associated themselves...

M. J. CAMPBELL, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW...

J. M. & T. X. ORR, ATTORNEYS AT LAW...

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NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Call on B. W. McNEVEN...

ARCH STREET CARPET WARE...

HATS & CAPS.

The cheapest and best place to buy
HATS & CAPS...

DECKERT has the cheapest
HATS & CAPS...

DECKERT pays the highest price
for all kinds of HATS...

LADIES' FINE LADIES' FURS!
If you have any...

READY-MADE CLOTHING
GENTLEMEN OF FASHION—

A. J. WHITE'S
FASHIONABLE CLOTHING STORE...

FALL AND WINTER READY-
MADE CLOTHING...

STOVES, TINWARE, & C.
All kinds of Jobbing, Spouting...

COFFEE Pots made of extra Tin, with
WATER BUCKETS—A Superior...

READ THIS—Eiler & Hamilton
are now offering Tinware...

WATER BUCKETS—A Superior
Article for sale...

BELL-HANGING—Eiler & Hamilton
are prepared to hang their Bells...

Call at the New Store of Eiler &
Hamilton for good and cheap Cook and Parlor...

Persons wanting Tinware made of
extra heavy Tin will save by calling on...

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BRASS
PRESERVING KETTLES...

A LARGE LOT OF COPPER KET-
TLES...

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF TIN-
WARE made of extra heavy tin...

OUTING MADE AND PUT UP AT
its lowest price...

PERSONS about commencing house-
keeping will be much interested...

WEEKLY ARRIVALS AT
MILLER'S...

TINWARE—I have always on hand
a large assortment...

NEW Style Parlor Wood and Coal
Stoves...

COOKING STOVES—About twenty
different kinds...

TIN COPPER AND SHEET IRON
WARE...

GUARD COOKING STOVES—The
undersigned have on hand...

NEW FIRM.
HYER & HARRIS.

The undersigned, desiring to be known as
Hyers & Harris...

COAL COAL!! COAL!!—Notice
is hereby given...

W. B. THE UNBROKEN CERTI-
ficate...

COAL COAL!! COAL!!—Notice
is hereby given...

DRUGS, &C.

Remember that NIXON is sole agent
for the Valley...

FOR THE GARDEN.
NIXON has the largest stock...

NIXON has received his first and
best stock...

NIXON has 12 kinds of Package
No. 1...

NIXON has Extra Early, Early and
Medium...

NIXON has the Mammoth Pump-
kin...

NIXON has Hubbard's Squash...

Let there be Light!
Let there be Light!

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS—NIXON
has the largest stock...

The Apple Pie Melon makes a Pie
of the quality...

Garden Seeds of all kinds.
NIXON has...

HERB SEEDS—Sweet Marjoram,
Dill, Parsley...

ONION SEEDS OF DIFFERENT KINDS.
NIXON has...

Sanford's Navigator and Hoof-
and Horn Cure...

THE MAGISTRACY—The under-
signed, desiring to be known as...

JUST ARRIVED—Eiler & Bro's
GARDEN SEEDS...

Early Garden Seed at Meyers's.
NIXON has...

Herb and Flower Seeds at
Meyers's...

Garden Seeds in Packages at
Meyers's...

Fresh and pure Drugs constantly
arriving at...

Brown's Bronchial Trochocis, at
Meyers's...

Green Mountain Ointment, war-
ranted to cure...

SHAVING SALOON.
All who have beards...

TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
SOMETHING NEW—B. T. BAS-
SETT'S BEST MEDICAL SALVAGE...

W. B. THE UNBROKEN CERTI-
ficate...

COAL COAL!! COAL!!—Notice
is hereby given...

W. B. THE UNBROKEN CERTI-
ficate...

COAL COAL!! COAL!!—Notice
is hereby given...

W. B. THE UNBROKEN CERTI-
ficate...

COAL COAL!! COAL!!—Notice
is hereby given...

MEDICAL.

SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR
NIXON'S...

FOR THE GARDEN.
NIXON has the largest stock...

NIXON has received his first and
best stock...

NIXON has 12 kinds of Package
No. 1...

NIXON has Extra Early, Early and
Medium...

NIXON has the Mammoth Pump-
kin...

NIXON has Hubbard's Squash...

Let there be Light!
Let there be Light!

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS—NIXON
has the largest stock...

The Apple Pie Melon makes a Pie
of the quality...

Garden Seeds of all kinds.
NIXON has...

HERB SEEDS—Sweet Marjoram,
Dill, Parsley...

ONION SEEDS OF DIFFERENT KINDS.
NIXON has...

Sanford's Navigator and Hoof-
and Horn Cure...

THE MAGISTRACY—The under-
signed, desiring to be known as...

JUST ARRIVED—Eiler & Bro's
GARDEN SEEDS...

Early Garden Seed at Meyers's.
NIXON has...

Herb and Flower Seeds at
Meyers's...

Garden Seeds in Packages at
Meyers's...

Fresh and pure Drugs constantly
arriving at...

Brown's Bronchial Trochocis, at
Meyers's...

Green Mountain Ointment, war-
ranted to cure...

SHAVING SALOON.
All who have beards...

TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
SOMETHING NEW—B. T. BAS-
SETT'S BEST MEDICAL SALVAGE...

W. B. THE UNBROKEN CERTI-
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COAL COAL!! COAL!!—Notice
is hereby given...

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE ONLY PREPARATION FOR THE USE OF UNIVERSAL COMPOUND... THE ONLY PREPARATION FOR THE USE OF UNIVERSAL COMPOUND...

MUSICAL.

OUR MUSICAL FRIEND. "OUR MUSICAL FRIEND," a new composition for the...

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.—George C. Allen... Watches and Jewelry of every description...

AGRICULTURAL.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY... Plows, Corn Shellers, Hay Straws and Folders...

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

THE GREAT WESTERN INSURANCE... THE GREAT WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY...

SADDLERY, &C.

W. HOLEMAN AND METAL... SADDLERY AND HARNESS ESTABLISHMENT...

PHILADELPHIA PIANO WARE.

PHILADELPHIA PIANO WARE.—The most celebrated piano makers...

PHILADELPHIA PIANO WARE.

PHILADELPHIA PIANO WARE.—The most celebrated piano makers...

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.—J. M. HUTTON & BROTHER...

AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENTS.

AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENTS.—A new agricultural settlement...

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL.—A. AUGINBAUGH, Jeweler and Fancy Goods...

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL.—DIELH & GORDON, SADDLERY AND HARNESS ESTABLISHMENT...

THE CARLETON CORPS DRAMATIC.

THE CARLETON CORPS DRAMATIC.—A new dramatic production...

MUSIC AND MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MUSIC AND MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS.—A new collection of instruments...

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL.—A. AUGINBAUGH, Jeweler and Fancy Goods...

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VETERINARY SURGEON.

VETERINARY SURGEON.—Dr. J. H. HARRISON, Veterinary Surgeon...

THE TRUTH MUST BE TOLD.

THE TRUTH MUST BE TOLD.—A new publication...

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From the Utica Telegraph, March 11. A Free Love Revue on a Hall in Utica, on Saturday night, attracted to the...

MARKETS. CHAMBERSBURG MARKETS. CHAMBERSBURG, April 3, 1860. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY STAUFFER & DIMM.

PHiladelphia Price Current. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY STAUFFER & DIMM. No. 144, North Broad Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY. From the Baltimore American. MARCH 31, 1860.

HOUSEHOLD ALMANAC. TABLE showing dates of the month, including days of the week, religious observances, and astronomical data.

JOHN MEAGY'S SKY-LIGHT AMBROTYPE AND DAGUERRIAN ROOMS. Cor. of the Diamond, Chambersburg, Pa.

BISHOP'S Ambrotype and Daguerrian Rooms. Ambrotype and Daguerrian Rooms. Ambrotype and Daguerrian Rooms.

TO PARKERS—Virginia Lands. The undersigned has for sale several tracts of land in the State of Virginia.

PENNSYLVANIA LAND PRIVATE SALE.—I will sell at private sale a tract of land in the County of York, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE FOR SALE.—I will sell at private sale a tract of land in the County of York, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the undersigned will sell at public sale the following real estate.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Court of Chancery, the undersigned will sell at public sale the following real estate.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE.—The undersigned, administrators of the estate of Joseph Martin, deceased, will sell at public sale the following real estate.

BERKELEY LAND IN VIRGINIA FOR SALE.—The undersigned has for sale a tract of land in the County of Berkeley, Virginia.

FARM FOR SALE.—Offer at private sale a tract of land in the County of York, Pennsylvania.

FRANKLIN NURSERY.—Jacob Hays would like to see the following articles for sale: FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES, FLOWERING SHRUBS, and all kinds of plants.

DISSOLUTION.—The firm of Mathews & Hays is dissolved by mutual consent of the partners.

THE PRODUCE COMMISSION BUS.—A bus for the sale of produce, owned by the undersigned.

FRANKLIN NURSERY.—Jacob Hays would like to see the following articles for sale: FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES, FLOWERING SHRUBS, and all kinds of plants.

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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has for sale a tract of land in the County of York, Pennsylvania.

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VALLEY SPIRIT JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. MAIN STREET, CHAMBERSBURG, PA. THE "VALLEY SPIRIT JOB OFFICE" is the most complete of any in the county...

POSTERS, Blanks, Circulars, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Checks, Cards, Pamphlets, Labels, Visiting Cards, Wedding Cards, Funeral Invitations, Farmers, Bankers, Merchants, Mechanics.

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS. Read, reflect and believe. In 30 years ago a book was prepared and sold in this country...

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has for sale a tract of land in the County of York, Pennsylvania.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has for sale a tract of land in the County of York, Pennsylvania.

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