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Business Cards.

JOHN B. YOUNG, Attorney at Law, Beaver, Pa. Office and residence on Third St. east of the Court House. All law business entrusted to my care shall receive prompt attention. Also persons having *Real Estate for Sale*, and those wishing to buy town property, coal or farm lands, may save time and money by calling at my office. apr27y

S. McNUTT, M. D., having permanently located in Beaver, would respectfully tender his professional services to the citizens of Beaver and surrounding country. Special attention paid to the treatment of female diseases. Surgery done with a skillful hand. Office on Third street, a few doors west of the Court House. apr20,'70.6m

J. J. ANDERSON, having taken hold of his old Foundry again, in Rochester, Pa., will be pleased to meet his old customers and friends who may want either the BEST COOK STOVE, Heating Stove, or any other kind of Castings of best material and workmanship. The business will be conducted by

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F. P. KUHN, Attorney at Law. Office in McKinley's building, east of Public Square. mar31:1y.

JAS. CAMERON, Attorney at Law Beaver, Pa. Office in the room formerly occupied by the late Judge Adams. Collections, &c., promptly attended to. sept1'67:1y.

SALESMEN.—Wanted, a few reliable, energetic salesmen to sell by sample standard goods. Address H. H. RICHARDS & CO., 413 Chestnut street, Phila., Pa.

BIG MONEY Made easy with our Patent Articles, Key, Tags and Stencil Tools. Circulars free. F. W. DORMAN & CO., 97 W. Lombard St., Baltimore.

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HENRY MEHZ, Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Slippers and Gaiters. Boots and shoes made to order. A long experience in the business enables him to do work in a superior manner. Terms moderate. Shop on Third street (near Rev. Miller's Bookstore), Beaver, Pa. Give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. apr13,1870:1y.

CHAS. B. HURST, Notary Public, Conveyancer and Insurance Agent. Deeds and Agreements written and acknowledgements taken, &c. Having been duly commissioned as agent for several first class Insurance Companies, representing the Fire, Life, Accident, and Live Stock Departments, is prepared to take risks and write policies on the most liberal terms. Also, agent for the "Anchor Line" of first class Ocean Steamers. Tickets sold to and from all ports in England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany and France. Office in Leafs brick row, Diamond, Rochester. apr29'69

PATENTS Obtained for inventors, by Dr. D. BIRED, Chemist, and late Examiner in the Patent Office, who has devoted eighteen years to the patent business, and will promptly prepare papers, drawings, &c. Terms, $20 to $30. Write for circulars. Direct to 818 F street, opposite the Patent Office, *Washington, D. C.* Refer to Senators Pomeroy and Sumner. feb23:3m

BEAVER SEMINARY AND INSTITUTE will open its Spring Session March 31, 1870; Rev. M. T. Taylor, A. M., Principal, assisted by six able instructors in the different Departments. Classes are being conducted in Greek, Latin, French and German. The Principal is a successful Lecturer and Experimenter with his Apparatus, Philosophical and Chemical. Music on the Piano and Organ taught by a Professor and vocal music by a successful vocalist. The Institution is flourishing, and is no experiment, and it is determined by those having the direction of it that it shall stand in the van of Academies and Seminaries, as it has done confessedly for ten years. Address—

REV. R. T. TAYLOR, Beaver, Pa. mar.23:6

Administrator's Notice.—Letters of Administration having been granted to the subscribers on the estate of Mrs. Eliza Russell, dec'd, late of the township of Pulaski, Beaver Co. Pennsylvania, therefore all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

WM. NEVIN, *Adm'r.*

Pulaski, April 13: 6w*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters Testamentary, having been granted to the Subscribers on the estate of Samuel Allison, dec'd., late of the Borough of Bridgewater Beaver County Pa, all persons indebted to said estate, are hereby notified that immediate payment is required; and, all persons having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN ALLISON, } *Ex'rs.*
THOS. ALLISON, } apr13:6w

NOTICE IN PARTITION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, } ss. In the Orphans' Court
BEAVER COUNTY, } in and for said county:

In the matter of the Partition of the Real Estate of Abagail Hoyt, deceas'd. To the heirs and legal representatives of John Hoyt, dec'd., who was a son of said Abagail Hoyt, to wit: Lavina, widow of said John Hoyt and two children, Ellithe and Alice Hoyt, who reside in Fulton county, Ohio. You are hereby notified that an inquest to make partition of the Real Estate of said Abagail Hoyt, deceased, situated in Industry Township, County and State aforesaid, will be held on the premises on the 7th day of June, 1870, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

JOHN GREENING, Shff.

Shff's office, May 4, 1870. may11:3w

NOTICE IN PARTITION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, } ss. In the Orphans' Court
BEAVER COUNTY, } in and for said county:

In the matter of the Partition of the Real Estate of Daniel Evans, deceased. To the heirs and legal representatives of said deceased, to wit: Sarah Evans (widow) and six children, to wit: John Evans residing in Iowa; Martha Greenwood, George, Emanuel, Edward, and Sarah Jane Evans, whose guardian is Ephraim Smith, Martha Ann Remington, minor daughter of Mary Remington, deceased, who resides in Mercer, Ohagin West. You, and each of you, are hereby notified that an inquest to make partition of the Real Estate of said deceased will be held on the premises in the borough of New Brighton and in the township of Rochester, county and State aforesaid, on the 9th day of June 1870, when and where you may attend if you think proper.

JOHN GREENING, Shff.

Shff's Office, May 4, 1870. may11:3w

COAL FOR SALE.—The undersigned has constantly on hand a good article of Lump and Nut Coal, which he will sell at reasonable prices, either at the bank, or will deliver to purchasers. The bank is located on McKinley's Run, a few rods from the Pitt. Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad, and but a short distance from Beaver station. I have also a good article of Fire Clay, which I will dispose of at reasonable rates.

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W. D. MANN, Prop. Register, Mobile, Alabama. may4:6w

BEAVER FALLS WATER COMPANY.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned—or not less than three of the same—Commissioners appointed for that purpose by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania creating and establishing The Beaver Falls Water Company, approved the 2d day of April, 1870, will meet at the office of H. T. & J. Reeves, on Bank Building in the borough of Beaver Falls, Beaver county Pa., *on Wednesday*, May 25, 1870, at 9 o'clock a. m., and daily thereafter, for one hour, so long as necessary, and open books and receive subscriptions to the capital stock of the Beaver Falls Water Company aforesaid, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly said, when and where all persons so desiring may subscribe to said capital stock.

JOHN REEVES, R. T. HENNON,
GEO. W. MORRISON, ROBERT DUNCAN,
SAMUEL MASON, H. T. REEVES,
HENRY M. MEYERS, SIMEON HAROLD,
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SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.—The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he has just received a few stock of goods of the latest styles for Spring and Summer wear, which he offers at very moderat rates.

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Brown and Black Muslins, Drillings, Tickings, Prints, Canton Flannels, Jeconets, Table Linen, Irish Linen, Crash, Counterpanes, Hosiery, Gloves & Mitts.

Groceries,

Coffee, Teas, Sugar, Molasses, White Silver Drips, Golden and Common Syrups, Mackerel in barrels and kits, Star and Tallow Candles, Soap, Spices and Mince Meat. Also, SALT.

Hardware, Nails, Glass,

Door Locks, Door Latches, Hinges, Screws, Table Cutlery, Table and Tea Spoons, Sleigh Bells, Coal Buckets, Fire Shovels and Tongs, Hoes and Glass, Spades, Shovels, 2, 3, and 4 Tine Forks, Rakes, Scythes and Snaths, Corn and Garden Hoes.

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Railroads.

RAILROADS.

FITTS., FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY. On and after Nov. 15th, 1869, Trains will leave Stations daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows.—[Trains leaving Chicago at 1.30, P. M., leaves Det. [y.] [Train leaving Pittsburgh at 3.15 P. M., leaves daily.]

TRAINS GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	EXP'S.	MAIL.	EXP'S.	EXP'S
Pittsburgh	12|AM	6|45AM	9|45AM	11|40PM
Rochester	8|10	9|00	10|05	1|00
Salem	8|36	9|31	10|32	1|35
Alliance	9|15	10|15	11|20	2|20
Canton	9|50	7|15PM	12|05	2|55
Massillon	7|17	10|40	5|43	7|06
Orrville	10|03	11|35	6|19	7|55
Wooster	10|35	12|01	6|50	8|25
Mansfield	10|57	12|27	7|17	9|10
Crestline { Ar.	1|00	2|40	9|30	11|20
Crestline { Dep.	1|15	6|00AM	6|30	10|50
Bucyrus	1|40	6|32	6|53	11|13
Upper Sandusky	2|11PM	7|12	7|35	11|51
Forest	2|44	7|43	8|01	12|24
Lima	3|50	9|05	9|15	1|35AM
Van Wert	4|36	10|36	10|01	2|29
Fort Wayne	6|30	11|30	11|40AM	4|00
Columbia	8|11	12|42PM	1|56	5|37
Warsaw	8|52	1|42	2|38	6|27
Plymouth	9|20	2|20	3|08	6|58
Valparaiso	9|55	2|57	4|07	7|38
Chicago	10|30	3|50	5|00	8|50

TRAINS GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXP'S.	EXP'S.	EXP'S
Chicago	4|00AM	8|00AM	8|00PM	9|00PM
Valparaiso	7|20	10|50	4|05	1|01 P.
Plymouth	8|01	11|28	4|53	2|00AM
Warsaw	8|35	12|15PM	5|40	2|37
Columbia	10|05	2|02	6|47	4|05
Fort Wayne	11|10	3|55	11|10	6|00
Van Wert	1|12PM	6|00	12|17AM	7|15
Lima	2|05	7|20	1|20	8|05
Forest	2|52	8|04	2|12	8|54
Upper Sandusky	3|25	8|40	2|55	10|05
Bucyrus	3|51	8|59	3|47	10|40
Crestline { Ar.	4|20	9|41	4|15	11|15
Crestline { Dep.	5|00AM	9|50	4|25	12|00PM
Mansfield	6|21	10|7	5|23	1|04
Wooster	6|58	10|57	6|08	1|52
Orrville	7|26	11|26	6|40	2|27
Massillon	8|13	12|1	7|17	3|12
Canton	8|40	12|35	7|35	3|40
Alliance	9|15	1|05	8|0	4|20
Salem	9|52	1|54	8|50	5|05
Rochester	10|28	2|26	9|26	5|39
Pittsburgh	3|15	4|40	11|55	7|35

Youngstown, New Castle and Erie Express leaves Youngstown at 2.25 p. m; New Castle, 5.15 p.m; arrives at Pittsburgh, 8.50 p. m. Returning, leaves Pittsburgh 7.15 a. m; arr. at New Castle, 9.35a. m. Youngstown, 10.40. a. m.

Youngstown, New Castle and Pittsburgh Accommodation leaves Youngstown, 6.30 a. m; New Castle, 9.30 a. m; arrives at Allegheny, 10.10 a. m. Returning, leaves Pittsburgh, 3.35 p. m; arrives New Castle, 6.30 p.m; Youngstown, 7.35 p. m.

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CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH RAILROAD. On and after Nov. 15th 1869, trains will leave Stations daily (Sundays excepted) as follows.

GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXP'S.	ACCOM
Cleveland	8|15AM	12|35PM	3|35PM
Euclid Street	8|26	12|46	3|46
Hudson	9|23	1|40	4|45
Ravenna	10|04	2|10	5|18
Alliance	11|00	2|40	6|00
Bayard	11|28	3|15	
Wellsville	1|00PM	4|45	

GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXP'S.	ACCOM
Wellsville	9|55AM	3|35PM	
Bayard	10|15	3|10	
Alliance	11|00	3|35	7|35AM
Ravenna	11|38PM	4|11	8|15
Hudson	12|16	4|51	8|55
Euclid Street	1|46	5|19	9|56
Cleveland	2|00	5|30	10|10

GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	EXP'S.	*	MAIL.	ACCOM
Bellaire	5|45AM	7|35AM	1|50PM	4|35PM
Bridgeport	5|55	8|15	2|00	4|45
Steubenville	6|05	10|55	3|35	6|00
Wellsville	8|15	1|05PM	4|55	
Smith's Ferry	8|40	1|40	5|16	
Beaver				
Rochester	9|25	2|20	5|50	
Pittsburgh	10|05	3|05	6|35	

GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXP'S.	ACCOM	ACCOM
Pittsburgh	6|25AM	12|55PM	3|50PM	
Rochester	7|25	2|05	5|00	
Beaver				
Smith's Ferry	8|17	2|33	5|46	
Wellsville	8|50	3|15	6|20	
Steubenville	9|50	5|30		7|05AM
Bridgeport	10|00	6|25		8|15
Bellair	10|10	6|40		8|30

* This is a mixed train to Wellsville and an express train from Wellsville to Pittsburgh.

TUSCARAWAS BRANCH.

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REVENGE.

BY SAMUEL.

Revenge, spirit of hate burn! to gall
With my hate the heart so flattering!
The soul in anguish, in torment and thrall,
By the thought of injustice stirring.
Satisfaction means the spirit to feed;
Fed on rage deals it empty gours,
While the heart's anguish is festering yet,
While the coils of injury encircling and burn.
Oh! hatred is an inherited and lasting of old,
Lasting, rather, a legacy of thieves;
Hatred has revenge, 'tis all to tell,
Then they cannot say to be forgiven.
Like holy breathings, from shores unseen,
Are kind words of kindness given;
They, on the tempest-tossed soul, chase clouds
Of bitterness,
Beneath like the day of Heaven at eve.
If in the hour of contrition is sorry for all ill,
Which the object should feel, is it possible still
It comes at fugitive, Hatred cannot forget.
Oh, and let everyone, when their enemy weeps,
Be ready to receive him as a friend.
My book, on this book is kindness, he keeps
Hot coals—to pelter and amend.

SELECT MISCELLANY.

BARBARA CLAXTON'S LOVE.

BY CARL CARLTON.

It was the reign of Edward the Third, and at a period of temporary rebellion against the monarch and his valiant son, the Prince of Wales, that our tale opens.

The scene was a beautiful picturesque part of the country in Berkshire and Barbara Claxton—the dreaming, enthusiastic child of genius—sat beside her lonely cottage door, watching the shadows deepen and darken as twilight approached. Her reveries were broken by a stranger appearing in breathless haste.

"Hide me, damsel," he exclaimed, "for the love of heaven! Quick my foes are approaching!"

For a moment, Barbara scanned the noble features and well knit form of the suppliant.

"Follow me," she replied; "there is but one place wherein there is the least vestige of security."

And she led him into the cottage, into an inner room, where, prostrated on a bed of pain, lay an aged woman.

"I will lift up my grandmother," she said, hurriedly; "and you must get between the beds underneath her. It will be very warm, but the only safe place. I do not think they will disturb her."

He did as he was ordered; the bed was spread down, and the old lady lay back on her pillow, unconscious of the scene which had just occurred. Barbara hastened back to the door, and sat down in her old place.

A moment later a party of horsemen came in view. They stopped, and looked with a critical eye upon the lovely maiden before them.

"Surround the cottage, my men," the leader ordered; "and if he is here we will soon unearth him. Now my fair dreaming lady!" (addressing himself to the girl) "have you seen anything of a stray?"

She looked up shyly, the color fluctuating on her cheeks, as she returned. "A stray, sir?" in meek tones. "No sake man would stray this lonely way."

"But he must be somewhere near here; and by your permission, rosebud, I will search the premises," he observed.

"If you will only please, sir, to request your men to cease their noise. My poor grandame is ill and dying."

The officer's heart, though stalned by blood and guilt, was tender where youth and beauty were the suppliants. He ordered his men to be quiet; and then he entered, with the trembling Barbara, who, though trying outwardly to appear calm and unconcerned, was inwardly thrilling with apprehension. If he should find the fugitive? She knew only too well the bloodthirsty ruffians would instantly kill her on the spot, or perhaps reserve her for a fate worse than death!

When he entered, he cast a quick, searching glance around him. There were but two rooms to the cottage, and he could see through the loose boards above that no one was hidden in the loft

"Will you have a glass of ale, sir?" she asked, pouring out some of the fermented beverage in a glass.

He took it and quaffed it eagerly, and then passed into the inner room. The old grandame was muttering deliriously, having been disturbed by the strange noises outside. He went over to her, looked at her for a moment, and said, "she'll be dead pretty soon, and you'll have to come to me, pretty lass."

Barbara bowed low.

"You are too kind, sir, to one so humble," she said.

Give me a kiss, my lass!" he exclaimed, his rude eyes riveted upon her; "for I must hurry from here, before that wretch gets too far."

"No, no!" she cried; "oh no, sir!"

But he hurried after her.

"I will not be put aside by a pretty one; I've no time to fool. You are only coy;" and he grasped the struggling maiden in his arms, and kissed her over and over again, despite her violent resistance. "I will come again another day, my pretty sweetheart;" he laughed as he released her and passed out.

Trembling with shame and indignation, she stood where he had left her, until she heard the retreating clatter of horses' hoofs. Rousing herself, she went to the door, and found there was no one in sight; she then returned to the room, closing the outer door behind her, raised the invalid, and allowed the stranger to escape from his prison.

"My poor girl!" (and his face flushed,) "I know not what to say," as his eyes fell on her crimsoned tear-stained countenance.

"You have saved my life, and I was powerless to protect you from insult. You shall be worthily repaid by—the one whom you have rescued when better days come."

He pitied her agitation; he sympathized with the beautiful, heroic girl, and a feeling deeper than he had ever known for any living being before, stole into his heart.

"Can I still tax your kindness?" he asked, "by begging that I may be allowed to stay? If I go now, this will prove to be only a respite. Have you a father? could you disguise me?"

The flush died out of her face as she reflected how to save her strange guest. There was something about him which made her feel instinctively that she could trust him, and interested her in his fate.

"No, my father is dead, we are all that are left," pointing to the emaciated form in the bed. "But I will give you my father's clothes. You can disguise in them, and I will say you are my uncle from Yorkshire."

He readily fell into her plans; and she, placing a bundle before him, retired into the inner room. When she emerged she could scarcely recognise in the bowed, decrepit old man, with a silvered wig, the handsome, manly, youthful stranger of a few moments before.

Days passed, still the stranger tarried at the cottage. He was delighted with Barbara's well informed mind, and wondered how she had ever obtained so much knowledge in that secluded country district. But it seemed that her mother had been much better educated than the majority of her sex, and had taken great pains with her daughter before she died, and Barbara, being of an intelligent turn of mind, had thought and read much since.

Days lengthened into weeks, and a warmer feeling than friendship grew up between them. As yet, he had not mentioned by what title or rank he was known.

"I must leave you now, sweetheart," he said, throwing himself down by her one day. "But I cannot go away content until you give me the right to return. Will you, Barbara, my love, my life, come to the church," he pleaded, "and let the priest solemnize our vows, and I will depart happy! Will you, Barbara, dearest?"

What could she say? She had risked her life for him once—she was willing to sacrifice all now. Led on by his words she could not resist him, but blindly followed him to the altar.

What he whispered to the priest ere the ceremony took place, she did not catch with her ear.

"You will not doubt my love, my sweetheart," he said, "because I have not yet revealed my rank? When I come again I will come as one worthy for you to receive."

He kissed her pale cheeks and her quivering lips over and over again as he left her, and turned his back to the little cottage.

Months passed by before she heard from her lover-husband, and she feared he must have fallen into the hands of his foes.

He came at last, a star glittering on his breast and his array kingly. Her heart fell within her as he hastened to her with outstretched arms.

"Barbara, my love," he cried, folding her to his breast, "I have come at last! But why do you shrink? Are you not my own true love still?"

"And you are——" she queried.

"Edward to you; to the world the Prince of Wales, heir to the throne, they were seeking my life—the rebels! But why do you look so pale? I have made up my mind to forsake all for you, dearest."

"But the Princess——" she cried.

"All England knows of your marriage."

"I will not have her," he ejaculated sternly. "I will resign all pretensions to the throne, and fly with you."

For a moment, the bliss of being once more within the arms of her beloved, intoxicated her senses; but then her resolution was taken.

"My Lord, your——"

"Hush, Barbara!" And he placed his finger on her lip. "I cannot have so much formality from your lips. I am still only Edward you saved and loved."

"Then my beloved," she cried, "you cannot, do not doubt the fullness of my love—the love that would joyfully give the last drop of my life to preserve yours."

"I do not doubt it my sweetheart," he returned.

"Then, oh, believe what I say is only prompted by that love. You must leave me, my life; you must go back to your father's palace and obey his commands. Our secret shall be faithfully locked in my breast; my last breath shall breathe a blessing for my Prince, my King."

"Never," he exclaimed, gazing on the slight, exquisite form of his beloved, that even now was trembling with emotion."

"But it must be so. Edward, my love, listen! Go—go to a happy future; do not blight your own precious life as well as mine. Go, and in after days you will think upon and bless the love of Barbara Claxton."

He was silent for a moment; she spoke the truth; but the struggle was too great to endure quietly, and he wept like a child.

"Your wisdom is greater than mine Barbara," he cried in a hoarse voice, "you are more worthy of a bride than I. Oh cursed fate, that divides the peasant from the prince! Barbara be merciful!"

"I am merciful, my life!" she said her cheeks glowing with passionate love