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AUCTION!

THE subscribers will sell at public auction, at their store room in North Hanover street, Carlisle, opposite the Carlisle Bank, their entire stock of DRY GOODS,

CARRIER'S ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE

American Volunteer,

JANUARY 1, 1841.

Good morning, kind patrons—good morning I say; How fare ye all, friends, since the last New Year's day?

Who railed out against office-holders before the election, Are now anxious to assist in governing the nation.

To commence with myself, then—in snow and in storm, Through rain and through mud—in cold and in warm,

In an expedition up Salt River, to its head waters, if fitting; And to make all things secure for a four years' navigation,

But to vary their rhyme poets have license, they say— And I'll do my best to keep up the way.

With singing and dancing, with mirth and fine glee, They'll ascend for a season, just by way of a spree.

By singing and shouting, by drinking and swearing— By lying and "pipe laying," by ripping and tearing—

I've told you of Europe and Asia, not neglecting Algiers— Of England and China—of France and her Minister Thiers—

I should tell you of Penrose and Stevens, and pretty old Joe— Of Topworns and Backwindows—of Burrows and Co.—

And now, kind patrons, here's wishing you a happy New Year, May you have turkeys and roast beef, and plenty good cheer;

Old Tip will be President de jure, as the lawyers would say, But the Executive de facto will be old Webster and Clay.

Then shall out your quarters, your levy and gon tick, Or 'e'en a ship plaster, sooner than you get off.

From Blackwood's Magazine.

Balloon Adventure at Night. Mr. Holland, a gentleman of scientific habits, projected the enterprise which has strikingly signified the frustration of our day.

And, as we looked forward into its black obscurity, we could scarcely resist the impression that we were cleaving our way through an interminable mass of black matter.

It was fifty minutes past five, consequently the balloon rapidly plunged into the night; The aspect of the world beneath now became curious in the extreme.

During the darkness they were sometimes perplexed with sounds from either earth or air, so strongly resembling the heaving of waters against some vast line of shore.

THE Pamphlet Laws. Pamphlet Laws of this Commonwealth, (half bound) to be passed at the ensuing session of the Legislature, will please send in their names to the subscribers without any delay.

ADVICE GRATIS. Advice to young girls.—Never marry a boy whose mamma is afraid to have him to go on the water.

NEW GOODS. The subscribers have just received, and are now opening a splendid assortment of FINE and WINTER goods.

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were they?" They saw below them ranges of forest, wide plains, and large spaces covered with snow, giving the rather startling impression that they had passed the bounds of civilized Europe.

Running down a Boaster. A bragart was one day boasting about the swiftness of his horse, and declared he could outrun anything which went upon four legs.

ADVICE TO MERCHANTS.—Advertise, if you would be prosperous and happy. Advice to politicians.—Collect the bets you have made, as soon as possible.

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putation, by imputing to him or her falsehood, treachery, and the meanest selfishness, you may as well use the naked dagger as to wear the blade with flowers.

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ADVICE TO LEGISLATORS.—Never become the corrupt tools of wealth.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE BY North America Insurance Comp.

THE above company through their "Agency in Carlisle," still continues to insure all kinds of property in this and the adjoining counties at the lowest rates.

LIST OF CAUSES For Trial at January Term 1841, commencing on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1841.

Military Notice.

THE commissioned officers of the 1st Regt. of Cumberland Volunteers, and those of the 23rd Regt. P. M. are requested to meet at the public house of Col. W. H. Woodruff, in N. W. ville, on Saturday the 2d day of January 1841, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and then there appoint eight or more delegates to attend a meeting of the Brigade Inspectors and other Military Officers, which is to take place at Harrisburg on the 3d Monday in January 1841.

Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all Legatees, Creditors and other persons concerned, that the following accounts have been filed in this office for examination, by the accountants therein named, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, for confirmation and allowance on Tuesday the 26th day of January, A. D. 1841 viz:

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