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GERHARD BRANDT,

CONTINUES TO occupy the large building at the corner of Second and Locust streets, and offers to those desiring comfortable boarding the great conveniences of his Saloon and Restaurant, which will be served up in the best manner and at the shortest notice. He respectfully solicits a share of patronage. (Columbia, May 10, 1856.)

Mount Vernon House, Canal Basin, Columbia, Pa.

HENRY K. MINICH, PROPRIETOR.

The local accommodations and every attention given to guests, who may favor this establishment with their patronage. (April 19, 1855-17.)

Franklin House, Locust st. Columbia, Pa.

THE subscriber continues to occupy this power to comfortably accommodate his many patrons. His facilities for accommodating horses, drivers, &c., are superior.

April 19, 1855-17. MARTIN ERWIN.

Washington House, Columbia, Pa.

THIS old and well-known home is still in the occupancy of the subscriber, and offers every inducement to the traveler, in the way of comfort and convenience. The care, neatness, and cleanliness of this establishment, and its other advantages, unsurpassed by any. Terms reasonable. D. HERR.

Columbia, April 12, 1856-17.

Bellevue House,

N. E. CORNER of Front and Walnut streets, COLUMBIA, PA.

JOSHUA GALT, PROPRIETOR.

(Successor to Hardwell & Breckenridge and Mrs. Haines) This House is furnished with all the modern improvements, and every attention will be given to secure the comfort of guests. Charges moderate.

Columbia, April 12, 1856-17.

PIANOS.

Z. H. SHEPARD would respectfully inform

the public that he has effected an agency with the Philadelphia Piano Manufacturing Company.

whose Pianos for superior tone, finish, and durability, have for years stood unrivaled.

He is prepared to deliver here at the lowest city prices, and would most respectfully solicit the patronage of such as wish to procure a good and substantial instrument.

A specimen of the above mentioned instrument may be seen by calling at his music room, corner of Front and Locust streets, Columbia.

February 2, 1856.

CIGARS! CIGARS!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. The undersigned invites the attention of the public to his extensive stock of CIGARS, of all kinds, which he offers at the lowest prices.

Also, just received a fresh supply of FAMILY GROCERIES.

Corner of Locust and Third streets, Columbia, February 2, 1856.

GEORGE J. SMITH,

Wholesale and Retail Bread and Cake Baker.

Continuously on hand a variety of Cakes, Breads, and other confectionery, of every description, and at the lowest prices.

Corner of Locust and Third streets, Columbia, February 2, 1856.

HOUSE-ROOFING, SHINGLING,

Plumbing, Bell Hanging, and overhanging eaves, done in the best manner, and at the lowest prices.

Constantly on hand a large supply of all the materials for the above.

Corner of Locust and Third streets, Columbia, February 2, 1856.

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

GO TO CARPET HALL, corner of Locust and Walnut streets, and see the new and beautiful styles of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, &c., LINDSAY & JACKSON are now offering.

February 2, 1856.

THE LADIES are particularly invited to see

the new and beautiful styles of Swiss Muslin for Dresses and Bonnets—a very large variety of Jacobinets and other desirable articles, at the lowest prices.

Corner of Locust and Third streets, Columbia, February 2, 1856.

HIMALAYA LUSTERS! We have received

another supply of these new and beautiful goods, of every description, and at the lowest prices.

Corner of Locust and Third streets, Columbia, February 2, 1856.

H. C. FONDSERSMITH,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HAIR DRESSING, Jones' Batchelor's, Peter's and Egyptian hair dyes, warranted to color the hair as desired, without injury to the skin. For sale by

DR. H. C. FONDSERSMITH, Front st. Columbia, Pa.

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Parody.

[The following parody upon "Jesse the Flower of Dunblain," was written by the Hon. James M. Porter of Easton, in this State. It was afterwards published as original in one of the English Magazines—proving that although they once enquired "who reads an American book?" they avail themselves of the privilege of stealing our songs. This parody is one of the best ever written.]

KATY VAT LIBS ON DE BLAIN.

At—Jesse the Flower of Dunblain.

De sun was gone down about picht de blue mountains,

Und left de tart night to come on us again

Ven I ahtumbled along 'mid de swamps and de fountains,

Unto see vance my Katy vat lib on de blain.

How sweet de lily, mid its pown yellow plossom;

Und so de dewy, all cofored mid grain;

Put noing to de nest, and shacks in mine bosom,

Like sweet little Katy vat lib on de blain.

She's paulish as any, like her there's not many;

She's tender like lant, nor yet foelish nor vain;

Und he's a great dillan, midout any feelin;

Dat wouldt hurne schweet Katy vat lib on de blain.

My tays was like nutting dill I met mid mine Katy;

All dem tings in town dey was nonense and fain—

I didn't see a gall wold call my tays led;

Thil I met little Katy vat lib on de blain.

I don't care how high I might get in de nation

From all dem high places I'd come town again,

Und tink it was noing to have a great station

Ven I couldn't have Katy vat lib on de blain.

A REQUIEM.

Breathes low, thou gentle wind,

The beautiful lies dead!

The joy of life is dead!

And my lone heart is weep

Unconscious to weep!

That thou shouldst droop and die

At early morn!

While yet thy graceful dew

A joyous fragrance drew

From every flower that grew

Life's path along!

The green earth mourns for thee,

The fairest one!

A plaintive tone is heard,

And flower and leaf is stirred,

And every favorite bird

Sings sad and lone.

Pale is thy brow, and dimmed

Thy sparkling eye;

Affection's sweetest token

Is lost forever and broken!

The last kind word is spoken—

Why didst thou die!

Breathes low, thou gentle wind,

Breathes soft and low;

The beautiful lies dead!

And my lone heart is weep

Unconscious to weep!

That thou shouldst droop and die

At early morn!

While yet thy graceful dew