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Pennsylvania Telegraph

"INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS--NEUTRAL IN NONE."

VOL. XVI. HARRISBURG, PA. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 24, 1861. NO. 39.

Medical. DR. JOHNSON BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. HAS discovered the most certain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for DISEASES OF IMPROBUDENCE.

Weakness of the back of the Neck, Stiffness, Pains in the Loins, Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, Loss of the Physic, Prostration, Dyspepsia, Laugher, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Fall of the Heart, Trembling, Headaches, Dimness of Sight or Blindness, Disease of the Stomach, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nerve or Skin—those terrible disorders arising from the prostration or solitary habits of youth—those dreadful and destructive practices which produce constitutional debility, render marriage impossible, and destroy both body and mind.

YOUNG MEN. Young men especially who have become the victims of solitary vice, that obnoxious and destructive habit which annually sweeps off an untold number of thousands of young men of the most exalted talent and brilliant intellect from the earth, and who are afflicted with the terrible and incurable diseases of the Prostration, or Fall of the Heart, or Nervous Debility, or any of the above mentioned disorders, should immediately call on Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health.

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weaknesses, should immediately call on Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS. Immediately cured and full vigor restored. He who places himself under the care of Dr. J., may rely on his skill as a physician.

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D. W. GROSS & CO. Wholesale and Retail. DRUGGISTS, PHYSICIANS, STORE-KEEPERS AND CONSUMERS. We are daily adding to our assortment of goods all such articles as are desirable, and would respectfully call your attention to the largest and best selected stock in this city.

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DRUGS, CHEMICALS & PAINTS. Oils, Varnishes and Glues, Dye-Staffs, Glass and Putty, Artist Colors and Tools, Pure Ground Spices, Barring Fluid and Alcohol, Lard, Sperma and Pine Oils, Bottles, Vials and Lamp Globes, Castile Soap, Sponges and Corks, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.

PERFUMERY & TOILET ARTICLES. selected from the best manufacturers and Perfumers of Europe and this country. Being very large dealers in PAINTS, WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL, VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, ARTIST'S COLORS, PAINT AND ARTIST'S BRUSHES IN ALL THEIR VARIETIES, COLORS AND BRONZES OF ALL KINDS.

TEETH! TEETH!! JONES AND WHITE'S PORCELAIN TEETH, PATENT MEDICINES AND HAIR RESTORATIVES. Of all kinds, direct from the Proprietors.

Saponifier and Concentrated Lye! Wholesale Agents for Saponifier, which we sell as low as it can be purchased in the cities.

THAYER'S MEDICAL FLUID EXTRACTS. COAL OIL! CARBON OIL!! Being large purchasers in these Oils, we can offer inducements to close buyers. Coal Oil Lamps of the most improved patterns, very cheap. All kinds of lamps changed to burn Coal Oil.

FARMERS AND GRAZERS, use of you who have not given our HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS a trial know not their superiority, and the advantage they are in keeping Horses and Cattle healthy and in good condition.

Thousands can testify to the profit they have derived from the use of our Cattle Powders by the increasing quantity and quality of milk, besides improving the general health and appearance of their Cattle.

Our long experience in the business gives us the advantage of a thorough knowledge of the trade, and our arrangements in the cities are such that we can in a very short time furnish anything pertaining to our business, on the best of terms.

Thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed on our house, we hope by strict attention to business, a careful selection of PURE DRUGS at fair prices, and the desire to please all, to merit a continuance of the favor of a discriminating public.

Miscellaneous. ALDERMAN. HENRY PEPPER. OFFICE—THIRD STREET (SHELL'S BOW,) NEAR MARKET. Residence, Chestnut street near Fourth. CITY OF HARRISBURG, PENN'A. my12-dly.

WHOLESALE UMBRELLA MANUFACTORY! No. 69, Market Street, below Third, HARRISBURG, PA. M. H. LEE, MANUFACTURER OF UMBRELLAS. PARASOLS and WALKING CANES, will furnish goods at LOWER PRICES than can be bought in any of the Eastern cities. Country merchants will do well to call and examine our prices and quality, and convince themselves of this fact. aug25-dly.

TREES! TREES!! TREES!!! THE undersigned invite attention to their large and well grown stock of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, shrubs, &c., embracing a large and complete assortment of APPLES, PEARS, PEACHES, PLUMS, CHERRIES, APRICOTS, and NECTARINES, standard for the Orchard, and Dwarf for the garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, SPANISH CHESNUTS, HAZELNUTS, &c., RASPBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, CURRANTS and GOOSEBERRIES, in great variety. aug25-dly.

PEPPER'S DAILY LINE! Between Philadelphia and HARRISBURG. LOOK HAVEN, JERSEY SHORE, WILLIAMSPORT, MONROE, UNIONTOWN, WATSONVILLE, MILTON, LAWRENCEVILLE, NORTHUMBERLAND, SUDBURY, BRIDGETOWN, BURG, HALLTAX, DARTFORD, AND HARRISBURG.

JOHN WALLOWER, JR., Agt. GENERAL FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. GOODS AND MERCHANDISE promptly forwarded by Philadelphia and Reading, Northern Central, Cumberland Valley and Pennsylvania Railroads and Canal.

WORCESTER'S ROYAL QUARTO DICTIONARY! The best defining and pronouncing Dictionary of the English language is also, Worcester's School Dictionary. Worcester's Historical Quarto and School Dictionaries for sale at SCHEFFER'S BOOKSTORE, Near the Harrisburg Bridge.

A New Feature in the Spice Trade! IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS E. R. DURKEE & CO'S SELECT SPICES. IN THIS AGE of adulterated and tasteless Spices, it is with confidence that we introduce to the attention of housekeepers these superior and genuine articles. We guarantee them not only ABSOLUTELY AND PERFECTLY PURE, but ground from fresh Spices, selected and cleaned up expressly for the purpose, without reference to cost. They are beautifully packed in tin foil, (lined with paper) to prevent injury by keeping, and are FULL WEIGHT, while the ordinary ground Spices are almost invariably short. We warrant them, in point of strength and richness of flavor.

BEYOND ALL COMPARISON, as a single trial will abundantly prove. Every package bears our Trade Mark. Manufactured only by E. R. DURKEE & CO., New York For sale by WM. DUCK JR. & CO. [28]

CANDLES! PARAFFINE CANDLES, SPERM CANDLES, ADAMANTINE CANDLES, STEARINE CANDLES, STAR CANDLES, CHEMICAL SPERM CANDLES, TALLOW CANDLES. Large lot at 10c above in store and for sale at the lowest price by WM. DUCK JR. & CO., Opposite the Court House.

FRESH ARRIVAL of HONOLY, BEANS, SALT, GUNNY, HONOLY, SHANK CORN, SPLIT PEA, BARLEY, MARROW FAT BEANS, WHOLE PEAS, &c., &c. Just received and for sale at the LOWEST CASE PRICES Table 1

TO FARMERS! BUTTER (good, sweet and fresh) in one pound rolls, and each 50c in large and small quantities taken at all times and cash paid; or groceries given in exchange. Regular market rates always paid. WM. DUCK JR. & CO. Opposite the Court House.

OUR CHIEF. From the Home Journal.] An old man sat in an old oak chair— Full seventy years have crossed the line, Deep ploughed on his ample brow by care, Where torrid and tempered zones combine; Through years, through cares, from first to last, The flag of his country he nails to the mast.

His eye glances over the map of the world— For the moment, the war cry in Europe is still; While the dark crimson banner at home is unfurled, And the states dis-united with discord are filled: The patriot mourns—but, still true to the last, The flag of his country he nails to the mast.

The stars and the stripes are in danger to-day! Carolina's succession the world fills with dread, But the chieftain laments with a deeper dismay; For his own native state lies like one of the dead! Virginia, the mother of states and of men, To the music she taught us will ne'er march again!

We will fight for our flag with that chieftain commanding, The southrons are false to the red, white and blue— The "how in the clouds" that our fathers left standing, We swear to preserve it—mast, pennon and hue! Mid Sinai's deep thunders its colors were bleended— With those thunders alone shall its glories be ended!

The bonnets of blue to the pibroch will rally— The fader-land utters its deep-stirring cry— Green Erin! oh when, to the tip of shillaly, Was Erin e'er wanting when battle was nigh! The blue hills shake—not with fear—and they may yet Give to treason the lesson once taught by Fayette!

The gauntlet we fling when we faint would unglow— We have shoulder to shoulder in battle once stood— Not lost to our hearts the old national love, When a Sauter poured forth for his country his blood; That name, if we take, we but keep to restore, Undimmed, when our brothers' shout madness is o'er.

We are Saxon—we cling to the land we inherit; We are Norman—we cling to the lands we won; For their pet, Annexation, we claim not the merit! But, 't' crooked the bow, straight the arrow went on: They may work at the warp—at the woof—at their will; But a weaver too mighty is mocking their skill.

Then up with the thistle—the shamrock—the lilies— The tri-color gathers the nation in one!— Each patriot, armed with the strength of Achilles, Will strike for the flag that floats nearest the sun! Mid Sinai's deep thunders its colors were bleended— With those thunders alone shall its glories be ended!

A Benedictine Monastery. A correspondent furnishes, from his journal of a tour through Italy, the following interesting description of one of the modes of the Benedictine Monks: Away up in the heart of Italy, on the interior road from Naples to Rome, among hills and valleys that are beautiful in their vine-clad splendor rises a strange sugar-loaf hill, eight hundred feet or so high, known to fame as Monte Cassino. Its summit is covered with a vast mass of buildings, presenting to the eye from below the appearance of a small fortified city. The approach to it is by a road which winds in a zigzag line up the almost perpendicular side of the hill, making a dozen or twenty sharp angles, back and forth, before it ends in the low archway through the massive walls which admit one, who has accomplished the difficult ascent, into the great Convent of the Benedictines. For this is the possession of that wealthy and once powerful order of monks, and it is to this day the most splendid of the religious houses of Europe.

The day was not half gone when I drove in the little village at the foot of the hill. The inn was so small, but Franz was a host himself and could make what was a middling place to ordinary travelers a Massasoit or Profile House to his special employer for the time. While he made the ladies comfortable at the inn, I ascended the hill on foot, although a storm was at hand and the wind was blowing almost a hurricane along the sides of the steep ascent.

I have seen many fine buildings, many grand ruins, but I know of no place where I was more impressed with the grandeur of ever anything than in this old pile. Perhaps it was because of my respect for the order whose wealth had constructed it. For among the folios on my library shelves there is no series of volumes that have given me more employment and enjoyment than those grand old *Ada*, the Deeds of the Order of St. Benedict.

prices in their arms at birth and baptized them for the struggles of life; they leaned above dying old monarchs, and anointed them for the slumber of universal equality. They were Popes, Cardinals, Bishops, Priests, Monks, and martyrs. There was no land into which they did not penetrate, no language which they could not speak, no palace so magnificent to receive them, no hut so lowly that they shrank from entering it with the mission of Christ.

I am not a Roman Catholic, but I do honor the history of devoted men in every church, and he is worse than heathens who refuse to recognize that which is Christ-like in humanity, whether under a Dominican cowl, the gown of a Lutheran, or the plaid of a Covenanter.

The convent is vast in extent, but now people with only thirty or forty monks. I was fortunate in meeting one of exceedingly pleasant manner, and who evinced the kindest desire to show me all that was to be seen in the buildings. He was an accomplished gentleman, and seemed to take pleasure in escorting me through the place. It was in the church that I lingered longest, for it is without exception the most gorgeous interior in Europe or the world. I am astonished that it has escaped the eyes of so many travellers. The surface of all the walls, columns, and in short the entire interior except the pavement, is one mass of unbroken florid mosaic. The sculptural bas-reliefs, cornices and arabesques are distributed with splendid effect. The columns supporting the architrave (I think that is the word) are of white marble, but there is no white marble visible, except a wreath of roses ascending spirally which is carved in relief. All the rest of the columns is covered with jasper and splendid stones in exquisite mosaic, around which the white wreath seemed to be entwined.

"I will send for Fra Bartolomeo, and we will have some music," said my kind guide. He has since referred to the authorities and found that the organ in this convent church is ranked as the second in the world, one in Sicily alone being superior or equal to it. I sat down on a pedestal of one of the columns—there was no other seat—and Fra Bartolomeo (not he of ancient fame with the pencil, but certainly a rival in producing all the effects of beauty from sound that his great namesake did for the sight) came from a side door, bowed slightly, with a sad kind of smile on his pale face, and disappeared behind the high altar where stood the organ. All was now silent except the roar of a mighty wind that was sweeping over the mountain top.

I sat and listened, and a solemn awe stole over me as I began to remember the knees that had pressed this pavement, the forms that had moved here in gown and cowl, all carried away on the winds of century after century. Then stole out on the air a low, sad thrilling note which struggled at first as it was an unearthly voice endeavoring to catch the key-note of our suffering nature. It sobbed, and broke, and wailed mournfully a little while, and then it rose and swelled, until it caught the voice of the wind that was thundering over the mountain top, and like a cataract let loose it sprang into unison with the tempest. Then the story began. It was not Fra Bartolomeo that did it—at least that thought never entered my mind—it was the spirit of the splendid instrument, shut up I know not how many years in the old chapel, that now began to recite the story of the monks of St. Benedict. One died in prison, and the clanging doors made discord with his *missere*; one perished on the battle field, and the rust of armed hosts, the tread of horses, fierce battle cries, clanking armor and shrieks of agony mingled with the solemn *nunc dimittis*. One sank in the ocean, and the waves dashed over the rocks as the story of his death was recited. One died in the arms of his mother, and her voice—intensely human and womanly—wailed over him. Then the history rose to greater themes, as men measure greatness, and I heard of kings and priests in many lands who had honored the order, and their national hymns, one after the other, shook the walls of the gorgeous church.

I can give no idea of the power of this instrument. Every ordinary wind and stringed instrument was imitated to perfection, and the human voice, in solo or in chorus, seemed to be a part of the organ. For just one hour I sat in silence, awed, astonished, rapt, surrounded by power I had never dreamed of before. Then it ceased, and in the silence Fra Bartolomeo glided noiselessly across the church, pale, slender, with the same sad smile on his face as he bowed, and disappeared toward the cloisters.

I cannot tell you, how long I lingered that day and the next in the library, rich in splendid manuscripts, the work of many a life-time, or how I envied them that rare and beautiful Virgil, a copy written in the earliest years; how my eyes ached over the glorious illumination that covered the pages of some of them. There was one manuscript on vellum, with miniature of the saint, that was so beautiful that I believe I would have given for it any book that I own, and I own some that are costly. It would have been a joy forever to own that collection of the almost divine imaginings of the minds of those old illuminators; faces that, if angels have not already, angels might pray to have; and if the daughters of men ever had, angels might have been forgiven for stooping to love.

It was strange to see them in a convent, where no man was ever permitted to enter. But the heart of man, under monk's gown or soldier's mail, or traveler's overcoat, is the same heart, loving the same beauty; and so perhaps it was not strange, after all.

What the Rebels are Doing at Home. A correspondent of the Louisville Journal, who has encountered a traveler from the far south, gives this specimen of his news: "There are now in the State of Georgia alone no less than 30,000 men in the service, but the State was unable to arm more than half that number. An extensive foundry for the manufacture of cannon has been established at Atlanta, and large numbers of heavy field pieces and some siege guns have already been turned out. Georgia had sent 5,000 troops to Virginia, but when her coast was seriously threatened she recalled them, offering to substitute 5,000 raw recruits. The original 5,000 were not returned to her, however. The Gulf States have cannon in abundance, but are sadly in need of muskets and small arms. The Bermuda, which ran the blockade and arrived at Savannah, brought over but six thousand five hundred stand of arms, and not the almost fabulous number accredited to her.

Great preparation is making in North Carolina to resist the contemplated federal invasion. It is their design to impress the government at Washington with the idea that the federal troops can make an easy conquest of North Carolina, to invade them a considerable distance inland, and, at the proper time, to pour upon them, utterly unannounced, the force upon which they have themselves placed and to have the preparation made necessary to entrap the federals."

THE COMET STILL VISIBLE.—The great comet which attracted so much attention last summer while it lay stretched across the heavens, is still seen with a telescope not far from the star Eta in the constellation Hercules. It is entirely shorn of that wonderful appendage known as the tail, and nothing remains but a nucleus enveloped in a nebulous shroud, the whole not unlike in appearance a small planetary nebula.

Steam Printing Office.

Having procured Steam Power Presses, we are prepared to execute JOB AND BOOK PRINTING of every description, cheaper than it can be done at any other establishment in the country.

Table with 2 columns: Description of printing services and their rates. Includes items like 'Four lines or less constitute one-half square', 'Half square, one day', 'one week', 'one month', 'three months', 'six months', 'one year', 'One square, one day', 'one week', 'one month', 'three months', 'six months', 'one year'.

Business notices inserted in the Local Column, or before Marriages and Deaths, FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each insertion. Marriages and Deaths to be charged as regular advertisements.

BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington.

Virginia Discontented and Murruring. The Federal Troops Welcomed to Loudoun County.

EUROPEAN POWERS AND THE BLOCKADE. Weak Inventions of the Cotton Brokers.

VESSLES RUNNING THE REBEL BLOCKADE. THE FUNERAL OF SENATOR BAKER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. Reliable information from Virginia confirms the stories of discontent and murrurings, not only in the camps, but among all classes at the management of affairs by the southern government, which, while it subjects them to continual sacrifices and privations, brings no advantage in return. It is believed that but for the overawing presence of the southern army Eastern Virginia would now be ready to return to loyalty. Many evidences of satisfaction and signs of welcome are displayed by the inhabitants of Loudoun county towards the newly arrived troops of Gen. Banks.

It is well understood that the report of the intended interference with our blockade by European Powers are for the most part the inventions of cotton brokers, or those who wish to engage in the same business. The steamer Harriet Lane went down the river again last evening. Yesterday afternoon the tug Pussy brought up to the Navy Yard, the steamer Hugh Jenkins, which was disabled and sunk by collision with the Robert Lee.

The gunboat Yankee ran the blockade day before yesterday, and brought to the Harriet Lane the news in relation to the new batteries at Matthias Point. The Union, the Philadelphia ice boat, and the Satellite are between Matthias Point and Shipping Point batteries. Two or three punnies, with oysters, have run the blockade within the last two days.

There is a swash channel near the Maryland shore, opposite Shipping Point navigable by vessels drawing eight feet of water. Several of the vessels which have run the blockade came by this route under the shore and escaped notice. Senator Baker's funeral will take place tomorrow, and there will, no doubt, be a most solemn and imposing demonstration.

Major General Hallock, now on his way to the east from California, is to have a high position assigned to him, his military talent being regarded as of the first order. There are a large number of applications here for the release of minors from the army. Mr. McKaig, one of the secession senators of Maryland, arrested last month, has been released from Fort McHenry.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Steamship North Star. News from the Pirate Sumter. New York, Oct. 23. The steamship North Star, with the San Francisco mails of the 1st inst., arrived at this port this afternoon. She brings 536 passengers, including the old officers and crew of the sloop of war Lancaster. Her specie list amounts to one million dollars.

The North Star passed the steamer Northern Light on the 18th. The Panama Star has received intelligence by a British steamer from St. Thomas, that the pirate Sumter was still cruising among the windward islands.

TRANSPORTATION OF STORES FOR WASHINGTON.

New York, Oct. 23. The transport now loading for Washington, and will proceed to Locust Point, Baltimore, where the cargo will be forwarded by rail. Large quantities of ammunition and stores are now being sent to St. Louis by rail.

TRIAL OF THE CREW OF THE PIRATE SAVANNAH.

New York, Oct. 23. A *Alle prosequi* has been entered in the case of A. G. Tars, one of the crew of the pirate Savannah, and he has been accepted as a witness. A jury is being empanelled.

The following smart but shameful "sell" was not long ago got off through the papers, emanating from the "Hub of the Universe": "A great bargain.—To all who may enclose \$1, I will send, by mail, post paid, a finely-cut engraved portrait of George Washington, the Father of his Country, together with an elegant portrait of Benjamin Franklin—either separately at four shillings. Address H. C., Boston."