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CHAMBERS STREET, A FEW DOORS
WEST OF MR. FERRY'S TAVERN.

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Conspicuously inserted four times for ONE
DOLLAR per square—over four times, TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS per square will be charged.

THE STAR,

AND
Adams County Republican Banner.

DUCIT ANOR PATRIÆ PRODESSE CIVIBUS.—"THE LOVE OF MY COUNTRY LEADS ME TO BE OF ADVANTAGE TO MY FELLOW-CITIZENS."

Terms—Two DOLLARS per annum,
payable half-yearly in advance. No sub-
scriptions taken for less than six months, and
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be considered a new engagement, and the
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BY ROBERT W. MIDDLETON,
At \$4 per annum, half-yearly in advance.

GETTYSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1861.

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Whole Number, 82.

THE GARLAND.

"With sweetest flowers enrich'd
From various gardens cull'd with care."

THE SECRET.

In a young lady's heart once a secret was lurk-
ing,
It toss'd and it tumbled, it long'd to get out,
The lips half betray'd it by smiling and smirking,
And the tongue was impatient to blab it, no
doubt.

But honor look'd gruff on the subject, and gave it
In charge to the teeth so enchantingly white—
Should the captive attempt an elopement, to
save it
By giving the lips an admonishing bite.

Quoth the teeth, in a pet, we'll be even for this,
And they bit very smartly above and beneath,
But the lip at that instant were bribed with a
kiss
And they popped out the Secret, in spite of the
teeth!

THE MERCY SEAT.

BY THE REV. HUGH STOWELL.

From every storm of wind that blows,
From every swelling tide of woes,
There is a calm, a sure retreat,
'Tis found beneath the Mercy Seat.

There is a place where Jesus sheds
The oil of gladness on our heads,
A place than all besides more sweet—
It is the blood-bought Mercy Seat.

There is a scene where spirits blend,
Where friend holds fellowship with friend,
Though sunder'd far—by faith they meet
Around one common Mercy Seat.

Ah! whither could we flee for aid,
When tempted, desolate, dismay'd—
Or how the host of hell defeat,
Had sull'ring saints no Mercy Seat.

There! there, on eagle wing we soar,
And sin and sense seem all no more,
And heaven comes down our souls to greet,
And glory crowns the Mercy Seat.

Oh! let my hand forget her skill,
My tongue be silent, cold and still,
This bounding heart forget to beat,
If I forget the Mercy Seat.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New York Courier, October 15th.
MONSIEUR CHAUBERT—THE FIRE KING.

Who has not heard of the Fire King?—
the swallower of poisons? The epicure in
arsenic and phosphorus?—the tippler in boiling
Florence oil? The celebrated Monsieur
Chaubert who uses melted lead to wash his
hands? and warms himself in an oven along-
side a beefsteak? Who has astonished all
England, has arrived in this city, and is ex-
hibiting his experiments in Clinton Hall.—
He is certainly the eighth wonder of the
world—the real salamander, to whom fire,
heat, poison, &c. are perfectly obnoxious.

On Thursday evening last he gave a private
exhibition of his wonderful powers to a
select audience of scientific and literary gen-
tlemen at the lecture room of Clinton Hall.
The first thing that strikes the eye of the
spectator is a large oven built of bricks and
resting on the floor of the building. In front
of the oven is a small platform, with a table,
lights, &c. where Monsieur Chaubert per-
forms his experiments. On the opening of
the exhibition Monsieur C. made a short ad-
dress in English—peculiarly marked how-
ever, by a foreign accent. He assured the
audience that there was not the slightest
trick or deception in any of its experiments,
he courted the minutest investigating of
every scientific gentleman in the room.

The exhibition commenced with a red hot
shovel, which he drew over his face and
tongue with the greatest sang froid imagina-
ble: Not the slightest injury was inflicted on
him. He also drew it over his hair with the
same result. "Try gentlemen," said he "and
satisfy yourselves. Several gentleman reach-
ed up their fingers and placed them on his
hair and cheek. They drew them back with
all imaginable haste as if they had been touch-
ing the shovel itself. His face and hair were
covered with his antidote, and he told them
so. This excited much surprise.

His next experiment was with sealing wax.
He held the wax to the candle and dropt it
on his tongue. "Does any gentleman want
to take a seal and give it the impression?"
No one seemed desirous of that office, and
Monsieur C. took up a portion of the wax be-
tween his finger and his thumb and drew it
in a string from his tongue. He passed over
to other experiments, and prepared to take
the poison. He told the company that he
would take from 30 to 40 grains of phospho-
rous, 4 grains of which is sufficient to kill any
individual. "If any gentleman however
wishes to use his own phosphorous I will do
so," said he, Mr. Chilson the chemist had
brought some phosphorous with him. He
desired his young man to take it out and
weigh off 40 grains. He did so in the pre-
sence of the medical gentlemen. "Let me
try that," said Monsieur C. He took a small
portion and rubbed it on a piece of paper.—
It produced ignition immediately. "Dat is
ver good—ver good," said Monsieur. At
his request Dr. Yates undertook to adminis-
ter the dose. It was put into a spoonful of
water. Monsieur knelt down, put his hands
behind his back, had his stoek taken off—
"Now," said he, "I am ready."—Doctor
Yates proceeded and poured it into his mouth
"Well," said the doctor with a sigh, "I never
administered such a dose before in my life."

When every particle was swallowed, he called
on the company to examine his mouth and
see that no deception was practised—to
satisfy themselves that it was not hid in his
mouth. Several gentlemen did so. They
were perfectly satisfied. They put their fin-
gers into his mouth, and came down from the
platform in utter astonishment.

The next experiment was with melted
lead. He took a tin pan full of melted lead,
and plunged his fingers into it, took a portion
in his hand and made believe he was wash-
ing the tips of his fingers. "No mistake,
gentlemen," said he, "put your fingers here."
Several did so, and were glad to take them
from the vessel again. They were perfectly
satisfied.

His next experiment was swallowing a
spoonful of boiling Florence oil. A tin pan
full of this liquid was heated to the boiling
point, before the audience. He then took
the vessel and plunged a Fahrenheit ther-
mometer into the boiling liquid, and exhib-
ited the instrument to the gentlemen. It
stood at 340. "Satisfy yourselves," said he
satisfy yourselves." He then took a spoon,
dip't it in the oil, fill'd it, put it in his mouth
and actually swallowed it down. Every
person present was satisfied there was no
deception practised. "What a fellow!" said
one:—"Why," said another, "a certain place,
not to be named to 'ears polite,' carries no
alarms to him." "Will you just take a
peep," said a third, "behind, Monsieur Chau-
bert, and see if his feet are not cloven."

"Now, gentlemen," said Monsieur C. "I
shall prepare to go into the oven, and take a
dish of beef steaks with me to be cooked." He
retired a few minutes to change his dress.
Dr. Pascalis, who appeared to be puzzled
and perplexed at these experiments, took
the opportunity to step up to the oven and
look in. He opened the door and thrust his
hand in. He soon drew back. "How is
the oven Doctor?" asked a brother physi-
cian. "By George I could go in myself,"
replied the Doctor. Monsieur Chaubert,
however, soon appeared, went into the oven,
roused up the fire, and made arrangements.
He wore over his dress a large thick great
coat. "Why do you wear that?" asked
some one. "It is all the same to me,"
said he, "to go in dressed or undressed,
if I go in undressed, I must be very cautious
when I come out not to catch cold. I wear
a course great coat over my dress, be-
cause it prevents me from catching cold—
besides, I have now become economical." This
was received with applause. He then put
the thermometer into the oven to ascer-
tain the temperature. "Bring the beef
steaks here." They were brought. He
put them into a tin dish; sprinkled salt and
pepper on them. "I like plenty of steaks,"
said he, quite jovially. "Now gentlemen,"
cried Monsieur, "come and see the ther-
mometer; but you must look sharp, because
the least approach to the cold air will make
it fall rapidly."

Three gentlemen went up to the oven to
examine. He seized the thermometer from
the interior of the oven and held it out.—
"How much? how much?" It was several
seconds before they found the mercury and
then it was 380. "Oh!" said he "it is at
least 480, it has fallen since I took it out."
He replaced the thermometer, put a black
cap on his head, had the dish of steaks
placed along side of him, took a large tin
tube which he protruded through an aperture
in the iron door to breathe through, and then
entered the oven. During his stay in the
oven he looked through his tube, talked rap-
idly, and sang a pretty French air. He
was continually asking "how many minutes
gentlemen?" "How many?"—"One."—"Two."
—"Three." "Oh it must be more gen-
tlemen; oh it is very hot, gentlemen;
full 500 degrees; how many minutes?"—"Four—
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