

Business Directory listing various professionals and businesses such as Dr. Emery, W. Todd, and others.

Select Poem: THE BARDS. When the sweet day in silence had departed, And twilight comes with dew, descend eyes...

Choice Miscellany: THE HEROINE OF CUMBERLAND VALLEY. For nearly twelve years the bold and courageous inhabitants of Cumberland Valley had been subject to the depredations of a band of robbers...

It should be remarked, took place near the gate of what was then known as Buchanan's station, which the recent order of Gov. Blount had deprived of its defenders. The good lady had evidently heard a portion of what had been said, for she approached the parties, and remarked: "Do not speak your fears, Mr. Wilson, in the ears of the more timid among us; to increase their fears would be to decrease our chances of escape. There is one thing that can save us, sir."

by; the Great Spirit had willed it so. Only their fame will remain, and even that will perish after a season." Mrs. Buchanan made no immediate rejoinder, for she perceived that the Indian's chief was heaving, and his feelings were touched. "When will the army under Anacate and Wata attack us?" she asked, at length, in a more respectful tone.

THE ARGUING HUSBAND. Or, A Secret Worth Knowing. BY A. R. JOHNSON. Two young women, who lived in the same neighborhood had been intimate acquaintances from their infancy, became married to a couple of young tradesmen, who were thriving and industrious. The young men were clerks in the same dry goods shop in Broadway, when they became first acquainted with their future wives, and during a large portion of the courtship, hence no little intimacy was created between the young men, and they were very sympathetic with each other in their respective matrimonial projects, and both became well known to each other's intended.

and the construction absorbed all his active capital, while suitable furniture for it, which soon became as indispensable as the house, ran him into debt. He struggled for two years with the embarrassment, but in his business by these extractions from his resources, and procured additional credit to supply their place but when he most extended in this respect, pecuniary crisis pervaded the country, and New York felt the full force of the existing pressure. The banks could no longer yield their accustomed accommodations, and in the struggle of each institution to save itself, the ruin of private persons came to be disregarded. In turn, every man who was in debt had to urge payment from his own debtors, and in the general scramble which ensued, numerous merchants became bankrupt, all of confidence was lost, and every person was afraid of his neighbor. Nothing could have come less opportune to Jackson than this commercial revolution. His spirits also were no longer sustained by a consciousness that he was prospering. He had for some time been more solicitous to sustain his credit than to make profits, and under the existing distrust he soon saw that his ultimate ruin was inevitable; and all his efforts were directed to avert, as long as possible, the sure catastrophe of public discredit. To this end, he was daily compelled to sacrifice to creditors, and to purchase his supplies of merchandise at prices enhanced by the suspicion of being sold. Even his customers began to desert him, for his goods were known to have been purchased at a disadvantage, and were at least imagined to be dearer than the goods of other dealers. His friends became alarmed, lest they should become entangled in his fall, and foresaw him in a body, while his creditors began to assail him for payment or security.

The Americans in Japan. A correspondent of the New York Times, says: "Before the interview broke up, the Commodore mentioned, that he proposed to give his officers leave to go on shore for recreation. To this, no great objection was made—and we believe, that within a few days afterwards, several of the officers were taking exercise on shore—Rev. E. C. Bittering, the Chaplain, made several excursions among the high cultivation. The houses were generally thatched, but those of the better sort were covered with tiles, having yards and small gardens within enclosures. The following day, the same gentleman, finding the people neither unfriendly nor indolent to receive him, and having obtained leave to go on shore, determined to visit two large cities some miles off, called Kanagawa and Kasako, and with that view crossed an arm of the bay, which shortened the distance by several miles. He then proceeded through Kanagawa, supposed to contain from one to two hundred thousand inhabitants, and from the immense crowds that poured out everywhere to see the stranger, there can be no doubt of the population being very great. The crowds, however, caused no inconvenience or impediment, for on a wave of the hand from the Japanese officials who accompanied Mr. Bittering, the people cleared a passage, and afterwards, a messenger having been sent forward for the purpose, the people packed the muskets at the sides of the houses, which he found primitive in their furniture and arrangements—the same class, neat, clean, and comfortable as some of them he observed clocks of Japanese manufacture. He also visited several temples, which though smaller than in China, have more gilding on their walls, and ornaments on their idols, and generally are in better order. The priests as well as the people were distinguished for their civility—the cities thus visited were not only very extensive, (estimated to be six miles long,) but the wide, well formed streets—Kasako is from fifteen to twenty miles distant from Kanagawa, and the four gentlemen were about to start for Asah as was returning a Japanese official partner in his hands an order from the Commodore for all officers to return on board, and shortly afterwards a courier mounted on a splendid black horse delivered a similar dispatch and finding it was understood and acted on, turned round, and galloped back again to report the approach of the American officer, who could find the way by torch light, and found on his arrival that everything that had occurred had been reported, and the number of buttons of his coat had been recorded.