

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Fall Term will be published every Wednesday...

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Will be charged \$1.00 per square of the Year for three...

JOB PRINTING.

Connected with the office of the proprietors have...

INSURANCE AT HARPER'S FERRY.

FARMERS, Md., Oct. 17.—An insurrection is reported to have taken place at Harper's Ferry...

HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 18.—A'clock, A. M. The conflict on the bridge was fought mainly by the Baltimore troops...

6 o'clock, A. M.—Preparations are now making for the attack on the Army...

7 o'clock, A. M.—The soldiers are posted all around the grounds, and for the last hour everything has been quiet...

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WALLY SPIRIT.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1859. NUMBER 18.

VOLUME 13.

Minie Rifle, and posted in the B Co Army...

did not remain till after the final defeat of the insurrection...

shot twice in the left breast. He was captured and taken to a tavern...

driven into the custody of the Government...

of the Baltimore military and a series arranged at Sandy Hook...

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He admitted that he had corresponded with parties at the North on the subject, and had numerous sympathizers in all the States.

DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT IN THE INTERIOR.

The returns of the recent election in Pennsylvania are yet incomplete; but their importance, as fixing the precise majority of the Opposition, is insignificant, compared with the gratifying intelligence which uniformly, and from every quarter, accompanied them, of the bold and determined front, and the hopeful and undaunted bearing of the gallant Democracy.

The success was conducted by the Democracy of the whole State without concealment or evasion, and they came from the contest again united upon the broad principles of the Democratic national platform, and dividing with the victors the honors of the strife.

GREAT EASTERN AT STARTING.

I was standing on a raised street, that had suddenly been built in the river. I will call it Upper Thames street. Upper Thames street after a shower of rain, and a heavy visitation of coal dust. There were ropes, and pulleys, and engines, craning in cargo from barge; there were pools of water filled with rotting bunches of deal shavings, and chips of oak wood; there were coals of thin rope, and lines of thick rope, seals full of air, of herring, of ship's provisions; deep gulfs of holes gaping for traces of bed and bedding, or for careless passengers, through the upper and lower decks far down into the base of the huge ship; great heaps of chain lying loose amongst planks of wood, amongst beams of brick and many sacks of potatoes.

The state of the ship at this time was a hopeless muddle. No common man on board connected with the ship seemed to know where he was, what he was doing, or to what department he belonged. Bodies of fringing hands pulled feebly at ropes, and uttered plaintive sounds, but with nothing like a will, an effort, or a sense of duty.

Below there had been a grand early dinner in celebration of the successful towing of the Great Ship Company's whole capital far down the river, and many supplementary banquettes were still being spread and devoured in the chief saloon. The enterprise was at rest, having passed all the dangers of Discontent Point, near the Blackwall head in the river, and it stood motionless, with its dark hull, its bare rigging, and its five short funnels, for glass to be levelled at it from the Kentish hills, or for groups of men and women to watch as they walked along the swampy Essex marshes.

Wandering down below, I came suddenly upon a small imitation of Newgate Market, the most-bosom of the floating island. It was tolerably full of slaughtered carcasses of various kinds, some steered away like muttons, and it showed me that only the carcasses of the company were allowed to set on the ship. Our muttons were properly taken away from us by the bed-room stewards at ten o'clock the night before, and we were left in the dark to grope our way to our cabins. Here, at eight o'clock in the morning, was a quantity of dead muttons, and a quantity of dead muttons, and a quantity of dead muttons.

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REARER. One sweetly solemn thought comes to me as I look back on the many years that have passed since I was born...

Allen and Lincoln. A Sketch for Mechanics. BY MARIA CUSHMAN.

Andrew Allen and Edward Lincoln were such excellent mechanics, understood their business thoroughly, and could command the highest wages...

"You are right there," said Allen, frankly, and my wife, often says, she is almost sure we are charged for the same things twice...

"As I have you consent to speak plainly I will mention one failing which interferes with your success. You are inclined to put off till to-morrow what may be done today...

"I thought of that, and the other day I told Mr. Lincoln so," said his wife. "What reply did you receive?"

"She laughingly told me I was wrong, for they had never received anything from anybody, and had nothing but what her husband had himself earned. But, she would not say so, of course."

"One thing is very evident, they are a hundred times better off than we are," returned her husband; "but how they came so, unless they have help, is more than I know. I am sure Goodness knows I work hard enough, and Mr. Allen spoke in a very bitter tone, for he honestly thought himself a very ill used individual, that an adverse fate alone prevented his rise in the world."

"And so do I," rejoined Mrs. A. "I work as hard as Ellen Lincoln does, but I don't have half the fine things she does. They have just bought a new carpet and sofa. Where did the money come from? Out of his earnings they would say, I suppose; but we know better; for a dollar will only buy a dollar's worth of contrive as you will."

"Andrew Allen looked as puzzled as ever. He had a high respect for his neighbors, and did not believe they would stoop to deign that they had received aid if it were so; he sat and meditated awhile, and then putting on his hat, went over to Mr. Lincoln's to borrow his last Dollar Newspaper, for the poor man was fully persuaded that he was not able to take even this cheap weekly journal, though none liked better to devour its entertaining and instructive pages than himself."

"You are quite welcome to my paper, neighbor Allen; but pray, why do you not subscribe for a copy yourself. It is but a small sum, and the papers are worth twice that for preservation."

and self-denial must be practiced constantly. "You don't mean to say that you and your family are looking constant sacrifices in your present prospects' condition?"

"Certainly; and if you will allow me to speak plainly, I will have a few of those I wear my old clothes till I can very easily afford a new suit. Myself and family never slide when we can walk without injury; we eat plain, wholesome food, and indulge in no expensive luxuries. When I purchase I pay down, or else wait till I can; so I have no bother with long bills, which may be correct or may not, I have no means of knowing."

"Well, they are a confounded plague, that's certain. There's the milkman, the butcher, the baker, and heaven knows who besides, are forever poking their bills in my face, and enormously large ones, too, they are sometimes."

"No doubt, friend Andrew; and another thing, don't you think you order more than you would if you were going to pay down sometimes?"

"You are right there," said Allen, frankly, and my wife, often says, she is almost sure we are charged for the same things twice."

"Credit is often convenient; but beyond a certain limit it may be a disadvantage. You will not be angry now?"

"No indeed; I have been blind long enough, to tell the truth, wife and I have long wondered at your prosperity, and puzzled our brains over it, but until to-day have been completely in the dark; now, however, I begin to have a faint glimmering of the truth, and shall receive with gratitude any advice you will give. I have been on the point of speaking to you several times, but was afraid you would think me impertinent."

"As I have you consent to speak plainly I will mention one failing which interferes with your success. You are inclined to put off till to-morrow what may be done today. When a pane of glass is broken, are you not apt to delay mending it till another day, when the cat has free ingress, and perhaps destroys articles of value?"

"Your tenes, like my own, often need repair, but you don't think another time will sweep just as well? There is no need of being in a hurry about it, and I suppose you have known such a thing as a stance on taking advantage of the grape, and walk into the garden and destroy a fortnight's work. There have been such misfortunes you know," said Lincoln, looking significantly at his friend. Andrew Allen smiled in spite of a conscious blush.

"I thought of that, and the other day I told Mr. Lincoln so," said his wife. "What reply did you receive?"

try. Perseverance will overcome all obstacles. Now I would respectfully advise you to get a new law for the free sale of life, the luxury you live for something pleasurable, do not regret that you are obliged to labor; labor is a blessing, it disciplines and develops both the mental and physical man. As I said before, attend to the little matters—the large ones will take care of themselves."

Mr. Allen went away, thoughtful, gasped that the parable secret was discovered. A change was soon seen in his affairs, needless expenses were reduced, and business promptly attended to. In fact, Andrew Allen had found the philosophy of success, and that was "Labor brings health and wealth."

FRUIT—ITS CULTURE. Messrs. Editors:—Many persons have inquired of me the value of fruit. No article of diet is more wholesome—especially as a preventive of fevers—and of all a tonic to the present and to the future of youth and old age, fruit is the greatest. Men, women and children, of all ages, are delighted at a present of nice fruit.

Why then is fruit not more generally cultivated? Will the cultivation of fruit pay? We venture to say that fruit pays better, when people have access to markets, than any other crop in the temperate latitude. Think of the loads of melons and potatoes that are annually brought to our country.

In the monthly supplement of the American Farmer, for September, we have an article headed "Some good things we have in Maryland." Here is an article in relation to the peach-orchard of Anthony Raybold, in Cecil County. He has over four hundred acres in peach trees—the fruit this season sold for \$30,000—five times as much as the same land would have brought in cotton or anything else but the producer of corn, or wheat, or potatoes compare notes.

CECILTON, EASTERN SHORE OF MD. Messrs. Editors:—I write this from the orchard of Anthony Raybold, Esq. I am myself so situated at the magnitude of the place and the thorough and perfect cultivation in which I find it, that I think it would be selfish in me not to give your readers a bird's-eye view of the things passing around me. I left Philadelphia yesterday at P. M. in a fine steam-propeller of about 300 tons, called the Winton, owned by Anthony Raybold, and run regularly in connection with another boat, the Farmer, the two alternating, and thus making daily trips between this point, Delaware city, and Philadelphia; the chief business of these boats being to convey produce from this point to Philadelphia, the larger portion of them being transported there to fill the great stomach of America (New York). This orchard has about 70,000 trees, and covers a space of over 400 acres; the trees are all planted in rows, at right angles, the space between the trees 18 to 20 feet. The location is slightly undulating, but not too much so to afford a view of the almost interminable avenues of luscious fruit, comprising, in my opinion, both in taste and size, with the best peaches raised in Georgia. The striking contrast between this orchard and southern orchards, is in the perfect cultivation that challenges your admiration at every glance. Think of 400 acres of peach trees as clean as a cotton field, and five times as profitable the ground thoroughly plowed and harrowed, the grass mowed, and the trees bending beneath the weight of fruit to grateful acknowledgment of the labor of the husbandman.

This place, a few years ago, belonged to a Mr. Casady, of Philadelphia—he died and left the orchard in charge of his sons. They neglected it, and when Mr. Raybold purchased it, it was overgrown with weeds, and the trees considered past redemption. He placed the orchard in charge of a Mr. Cavender, whose hospitality I am now enjoying, who still manages the place, the proprietor seldom or never being on the premises more than an hour or two at the time. Mr. Cavender, by his judgment and energy, has restored the old orchard, and planted a small orchard of 200 acres, which is now about four years old, and filled with fruit.

During the peach season the force consists of 65 or 70 hands—every thing goes on like clock work—no time is lost—nothing wasted—every thing, like the old woman's broom, has its place and is in its place. The regular force is seven hands, besides Mr. Cavender and his three sons. The farm raised more grain than is consumed on it, and the sales this year will probably exceed \$80,000. How long these profits will last, it is hard to tell. Orchards are being extensively planted, and the time may not be far distant when low prices may render the business less desirable than it is at present. There are already about 250,000 trees within twelve miles square, including this place, and every body seems to be inclined to try a few acres in fruit. Mr. Raybold, however, is so far in advance, that he will have reaped his harvest long ere the business is overdone.

The South, with its advantages of an early season, ought to have half a dozen such orchards. There is market enough for them, and a large profit in it. If I had time I would write you a much more interesting letter, but I must go into the orchard and see this busy peep world at work. Yours truly, A. TRAVELER.

"In the neighborhood of Baltimore, there is a peach-orchard of more than 600 hundred acres, of which and elsewhere, is full bearing."

hundred acres each; numerous smaller patches of twenty, thirty; fifty and eighty acres. One such in that county had sold over \$10,000 worth of strawberries in the Baltimore market, prior to the first of June, three years ago.

The culture of fruit is immensely profitable. Who does not eat good fruit when they get it? It is the best of necessaries—the most delicious of luxuries.

Handred acres in the vicinity of Norfolk and Charleston are owned by Northerners, and cultivated in fruit and vegetables for Northern markets. They get paid for their trouble and labor.

The South Mountain in the nature houses of the Columbia grapes. It is well adapted to the growth of grapes, peaches, and all other fruit. Both the soil and climate are favorable to the growth of fruit. It is probable that the fruit crop of the mountains and its slope, would be worth more, if planted and cultivated properly, than all the wheat that could be raised between the Atlantic and the mountains would bring. The soil and climate of our valley are admirably adapted to the growth of fruit. With proper culture we may have the very best of peaches, apples, pears, plums, apricots, cherries, &c.

The moral fruit succeeded admirably. Why do not our people cultivate fruit more generally? We have hundreds of farms and tenements, where there is little or no fruit. There are some land-owners who plant no fruit trees, and who ask about the night for the purpose of stealing fruit from their neighbors. The man who will steal a cherry or peach to gratify his appetite, will steal one dollar or two to appease his love of money. Fruit-stealing is the meanest and most contemptible of all thefts. Rogues ought to be fitted up in the cellar of the penitentiary, beyond the reach of the inmates generally, for the special accommodation of fruit rogues.—Hesperian Herald and Bee.

REWARD OF HONESTY. Beautiful and Teaching Incident. We find the following in the St. Louis Republican of the 4th instant. Johnny Moore is the name of a bright-eyed, jolly-faced lad, twelve or fourteen years of age, whose invalid mother, living on Morgan street, he helps to support by the sale of newspapers and by such errands and small jobs as he may chance to fall in with. Johnny, who is the hero of the pleasant and fruitful incident we are about to record, is extremely neat in his attire, though his clothes had not always been of the best, and may have shown, in sundry patches and mended rents, the result of cold poverty and fiscal care. In short, Johnny is just such a boy as we used to read about in Sunday School books.

Yesterday morning, bright and early, he was trudging along Broadway, between Franklin avenue and Washington street, when he chanced to stumble against a large pocket book, which he picked up and found to contain a large number of bank notes and papers. While he was meditating on the sudden riches he had amassed, and which he had said into a capacious pocket, or perhaps seeking his youthful mind whether to seek for the owner or conceal his good fortune, a gentleman rushed by him in an anxious, hurried nervous manner, which convinced the boy that he was looking for something, and he thought he knew what.

"Have you lost anything?" asked Johnny. "Yes—my pocket book" was the gentleman's answer; "have you seen it?" The little fellow "expected" that—he didn't know, though. What kind of pocket book was it? This led to an adjournment to a neighboring store, where the flushed and almost breathless individual "of the first part" proceeded to say that the pocket-book was a large black one, containing \$1200 in bank bills and some accounts, a strip of red motto binding underneath the flap inscribed "Robert Thomas, Covington Ky." The description tallied, and Johnny's eyes snapped with cheerfulness as he had found it, into the stranger's hands; and we opine there was greater joy in that one set than ten thousand dollars could have purchased at the expense of a guilty conscience.

Mr. Thomas hardly seemed to know which to feel most—relief on the recovery of his money and papers, or gratitude to the lad and admiration of his honesty. Taking Johnny by the hand, whose bounding heart (he knew not why) had by this time "splashed tears into his eyes," the gentleman took him to a clothing store and dressed him out, from top to toe, in a brand new suit. Then proceeding to a jewelry store he purchased a good silver watch, upon which he directed to be engraved these words: "Robert Thomas to Little Johnny Moore. St. Louis, Sept. 3, 1859. Honesty is the best of policy."

Not even content with this, the generous stranger placed in a neat best purse five twenty dollar gold pieces, which he directed the lad to give to his mother. We shall not attempt to portray the emotions of the boy. If his quivering lips, and choked utterance, and the smile that strove so hard to get through the great watery globes that tumbled in his eyes, failed to tell what was going on in his heart, how shall we tell?

From the Evening Independent, November THE SABBATH SCHOOLS. Sabbath School Anniversary stand in close connection with the general interests, and very appropriately form a part of its arrangements, and when properly conducted are productive of good. The summing up of the labors of the year in the form of a report, followed by appropriate suggestions on the part of the Superintendent, who is the organ of the school, will naturally be an interesting part in its history. In many places antiquaries of this kind are hailed as among the most interesting exercises of the year. The children should be made to feel that anniversary occasions are especially theirs, whilst the Church should feel that a hearty cooperation on their part is essential to the well being and prosperity of the school.

Anniversaries are variously conducted. The manner of conducting them depends entirely upon the wisdom and foresight of those who have them in charge. Examinations of the children, singing and short addresses, are the usual method adopted. Sometimes an address to the parents by the pastor, and an address by the superintendent, embracing such topics as the time and circumstances of the school suggest, have been found interesting. These exercises will, as a matter of course, be so arranged as to secure the largest amount of interest.

In my opinion no Sabbath School should allow the year to pass, without due observance of its anniversary season. Through the congregation is brought into a happy and interesting connection with the school. In such seasons, the school is brought before its actual, living form. It might be thought surprising, were I to say, that there are churches who scarcely know that there is a Sabbath School within their fold, over which they are sacredly bound to exert a fostering care. There are such congregations. Many, very many have been faithless to the lauds of their fold, have done but little for their support, either spiritually or pecuniarily. I have known Sabbath Schools to languish and pine for the want of necessary aid. I do not wonder that God would frown upon such churches, and curse them with spiritual leanness. There are parents, professing Christians too, who have never visited the Sabbath School, or prayed for its prosperity.

The community at large have a direct and personal interest in the Sabbath School. The only moral restraint which now bears upon the youth of our country, is through the Sabbath School. Take that preservative influence away, blot the Sabbath School out of existence, and who could estimate the moral demerit which it would occasion. Thousands of the youth of our country are saved from prison and crime every year by this institution. There are about 270,000 voluntary Sabbath school teachers in the United States, who form, as it were, a moral police, especially so on the Lord's day, to whom the community are largely indebted, although they may never have thought so. Under this view the Sabbath School exerts a conservative influence, and should be valued most highly by an intelligent community, and should be patronized liberally. Indeed it would be a wise provision on the part of the public authorities to make an annual appropriation for the support of the various Sabbath Schools of their particular districts. There is no institution in any community, that can exert so happy an influence upon the youthful mind, as that of the Sabbath School. It should never be for want wherewith to render its teachings profitable, and its exercises such as would be attractive to youth, and its reading matter such as would lay a solid foundation for the morals of the youth. Instructions have been imparted in the Sabbath School, which have been the means of furnishing our country with some of its most eminent statesmen and divines. Many Christians now in the Church of Christ, are free to acknowledge their obligations to the Sabbath School.

The Bishop of London has said: "The Sabbath School has saved the manufacturing districts." The Earl of Shaftesbury, in addressing Sabbath School teachers, declared: "To you, Sunday School teachers, is intrusted the future of the British Empire."

Every community is under obligations to maintain pure and healthy morality, and therefore should give Sabbath Schools a liberal support. They should do all they could to help forward this voluntary scheme of public beneficence. I hold that every citizen is interested, deeply interested in the improvement of the state of society, and that he should regard Sabbath School superintendents and teachers as public benefactors. Parents especially, should be made to feel the most pressing obligations to aid the teacher in securing the attendance of their children. They should second their efforts in the inculcation of truth. They should contribute freely and cheerfully in aid of its support, so that the great end may be secured, for which the Sabbath School is carried forward.

The pastor should not be expected to assume the position of a regular and constant laborer in the Sabbath School, but he should feel that it has in charge the lambs of his flock. It should not be a matter of indifference to him whether they are there or not. Oh no! He should watch over it carefully and tenderly, and visit it as often as the nature of his ministerial duties will allow.

Whilst the congregation is the grand center of all Christian effort, the more that the Sabbath School is linked in sympathy with it, the greater and nobler will be the success of both. The Sabbath School regards the children; the congregation regards the Church members; the Church, through, should stand in sympathy with the Sabbath School.

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and foster it with parental care. As I look back upon my experiences in past years and trace it up to the present, I can only be said "wonder" who were children, reared and brought under Sabbath School influences, who are now bright ornaments in the Christian Church, and some of them fill prominent places in the Church and the world.

One other thought. The Church should see that its youth, male and female, who have reached a period, when they imagine that they are too large for Sabbath School scholars, are placed in the Bible Class, where they may be brought under a kind of teaching better adapted to their age. No pastor should feel at rest until all such are thus gathered into a class.

It is these altogether important that a well conducted Bible class be found in every congregation. It should be conducted by one of age, purity and experience, who possesses talent and tact to teach. Such a Bible class, under proper training, will furnish qualified teachers. It may in some respect be regarded as a Normal School for the preparation of Sabbath School teachers. A. W. BUCK.

DEATH FROM A WOUND INFLICTED BY A BROTHER CONFIRMED.—Sixteen days ago a statement was published, taken from the "Newport Gazette," Ferry County, Wis., to the effect that a Mr. Black, of Newport, had died in consequence of an incision made by a rooster with its spur, in the arched of the head, imitating previous to his death the flapping and crowing of a rooster. The statement has gone the rounds of the press, accompanied in many by comments of an incredulous nature. But it appears to have been true, nevertheless. The Harrisburg Patriot is informed by a gentleman from Newport, who was present at Mr. Black's death, that the account published in the Gazette of that place is strictly true in every particular; that Mr. Black suffered the most excruciating agony, and that he made attempt to crawl, flapping his arms and making a noise so similar to a rooster that those outside the house were persuaded to believe it was one, until he was relieved by death.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. A person in want of a good fit of clothing, should visit the store of J. W. White, 107 West Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa. J. W. WHITE.

Overcoats of every description, such as they look and feel like, made to order, and ready to wear. J. W. WHITE.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, of every description, made to order, and ready to wear. J. W. WHITE.

M. MENDHAM & A. C. LANDIS. A FASHIONABLE TAILOR. Custom made to order, and ready to wear. J. W. WHITE.

EMOVAL—THE UNDERSIGNED. I would respectfully inform my friends and the public in general, that I have removed from my old place to the new one, and am now doing business at the new place. J. W. WHITE.

CREAT AND EXTRAORDINARY INDEMNITY. I would respectfully inform my friends and the public in general, that I have removed from my old place to the new one, and am now doing business at the new place. J. W. WHITE.

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A startling surprise. A serious circumstance has come to our knowledge...

THE LADIES OF CHAMBERSBURG. A conversation taking place between...

Great Bargains from New York. 2000 extra quality...

NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT. A beautiful farm...

THE PARIS MANTILLA CLOAK AND FUR EMPORIUM...

GRAND OPENING. ELIZABETH FINE...

SADDLERY, & C. 1250 N. NEW FIRM. 1959. DIEHL & GORDON.

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NEW FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSES. Lehigh Valley and Harrisburg...

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GRAND OPENING. ELIZABETH FINE...

HATS & CAPES. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Don't forget that DEWITT has...

NEW FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSES. Lehigh Valley and Harrisburg...

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DRUGS, & C. Call and get one of the late style...

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WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Watches and Jewelry - George C. Allen, No. 418 Broadway, New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS

Drummers & Bakers Celebrated - Advertisement for a celebration or event.

MUSICAL

Liasons, Melodians, and Musicians - Advertisement for a musical group or performance.

AGRICULTURAL

Now is the time to buy - Advertisement for agricultural machinery like plows and corn shellers.

EDUCATIONAL

Iron City College - Advertisement for the college, mentioning its location and offerings.

MEDICAL

Baltimore Lock Hospital - Advertisement for a medical facility, listing services and location.

REMOVAL

Advertisement regarding a business relocation or change of address.

E. AUGUSTA

Advertisement for E. Augusta, possibly a business or service.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND FAIRY CLOCKS

Advertisement for watches, clocks, and jewelry, mentioning various styles and prices.

CHAMBERSBURG FEMALE SEMINARY

Advertisement for Chambersburg Female Seminary, detailing its curriculum and location.

WITTENBERG PHILADELPHIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Advertisement for Wittenberg Philadelphia Commercial College, listing courses and faculty.

WESTMINSTER FEMALE INSTITUTE

Advertisement for Westminster Female Institute, providing details about its programs.

THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR OF THE CHAMBERSBURG ACADEMY

Advertisement for the Scholastic Year of the Chambersburg Academy, listing dates and subjects.

MARKHALL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Advertisement for Markhall Collegiate Institute, detailing its academic offerings.

COOPER'S PATENT LIME SPREAD

Advertisement for Cooper's Patent Lime Spread, describing its uses in agriculture.

THE SECRET AFFIRMATION OF YOUTH AND MANHOOD

Advertisement for 'The Secret Affirmation of Youth and Manhood', a health or vitality product.

THREE HUNDRED BUSHELS OF RED BEANS

Advertisement for three hundred bushels of red beans, likely a farm or food product.

BEDEGGS - How to get rid of them

Advertisement for Bedeggs, a pest control or agricultural product.

LIME AND SAND - The under-estimated

Advertisement for lime and sand, highlighting their benefits in farming.

JUST RECEIVED, a large lot of superb

Advertisement for a large lot of goods, possibly clothing or household items.

THE BAROMETER - A fine assortment

Advertisement for a barometer, a weather instrument.

TO DENTISTS - A fresh supply of

Advertisement for dental supplies, likely for dentists or dental practices.

BROWN'S ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER

Advertisement for Brown's Essence of Jamaica Ginger, a medicinal or health product.

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES

Advertisement for family sewing machines, listing features and models.

PHILADELPHIA PIANO WAREHOUSE

Advertisement for Philadelphia Piano Warehouse, showcasing various piano models.

MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Advertisement for music and musical instruments, including pianos and other instruments.

LEPA WALKER, Music Publisher

Advertisement for LePa Walker, a music publisher.

COATS & SHOES

Advertisement for coats and shoes, featuring various styles and brands.

JACOB MCKEY

Advertisement for Jacob Mckey, possibly a business or service.

MCKEY'S MCKEY! - Everybody

Advertisement for Mckey's Mckey, a product or service.

BOOTS AND SHOES - Ah, gentlemen

Advertisement for boots and shoes, targeting gentlemen.

TO THE LADIES - The Ladies are

Advertisement for ladies' goods or services.

REMOVED UP TOWN - Geo. Lehner

Advertisement for Geo. Lehner, mentioning a relocation.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS - SOMETHING NEW - D. T. BAR-

Advertisement for housekeeping supplies or services.

BLANK BEERS - The best form of

Advertisement for blank beers, possibly a beverage or food product.

DEER BRAND - The best form of

Advertisement for Deer Brand, a product or service.

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EVERGREEN, BONES, &c.

Advertisement for Evergreen, Bones, &c., possibly a fertilizer or agricultural product.

RECENT RECENT RECENT

Advertisement for recent products or services.

A large and well selected stock of SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME

Advertisement for superphosphate of lime, a fertilizer.

CHICKENING & SOVS, MODERN

Advertisement for chickening and sovs, possibly a food or agricultural product.

PHILADELPHIA PIANO WAREHOUSE

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AGRICULTURAL

Advertisement for agricultural machinery.

PLOWS, CORN SHELLERS, HAY STRAW AND FODDER CUTTERS

Advertisement for plows, corn shellers, and other agricultural equipment.

PATENT STABLE CLEANERS

Advertisement for patent stable cleaners.

RECENT RECENT RECENT

Advertisement for recent products.

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Advertisement for Brown's Essence of Jamaica Ginger.

CABINET-WARE - A good and well

Advertisement for cabinet-ware.

FRUIT SYRUPS OF CONCENTRATED

Advertisement for fruit syrups.

MEDICAL

Advertisement for medical services or products.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

Advertisement for Baltimore Lock Hospital.

DR. J. H. HUNTER

Advertisement for Dr. J. H. Hunter.

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