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The American Volunteer.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY. CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY MAY 9, 1867. VOL. 53.—NO. 47.

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OFFERS THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES:

IN THE BOROUGH OF CARLISLE. No. 1. A New and Well Built TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE.

No. 2. A New and Well Built TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE.

No. 3. A New and Well Built TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE.

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No. 39. A New and Well Built TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE.

No. 40. A New and Well Built TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE.

Dry Goods. 1867. SPRING. 1867.

BARGAINS. Now opening in

DOMESTIC GOODS, DRESS GOODS,

CASIMERE, SATINETS AND JEANS, WHITE GOODS,

DRESS TRIMMINGS, ZEPHYRS,

RIBBONS AND NOTIONS.

AT RING'S NEW STORE, NO. 55 WEST MAIN STREET.

Next door to the Post Office, Carlisle.

LOOK OUT DRY GOODS MEN TO THE PUBLIC.

I have just returned from the East with my Spring Stock, and as usual, I am selling Goods at a low price.

At half-price, I have a large quantity of goods, and as usual, I am selling Goods at a low price.

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Poetical. (From the New York Mercury.) MACHINE POETRY—WHAT I LOVE.

I love to see a flock of sheep, All feeding on the mountain;

I love to see a drunkard drink From out the living fountain;

I love to see a man who grieves, At first upon his knees he gets,

And then he strikes his nose in snow, His head and shoulders open,

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How Uncle Tom came to be godfather. BY BARBARA BROOKE.

If I should say Uncle Tom shook in his arms, although he wore boots, I should be saying the plain truth, and if again I should say, he put out his hand three times before he mustered courage to pull the bell-handle, I should still be stating the plain truth.

It is a curious tale, the result of his fourth trial, Uncle Tom, as if suddenly set out on pins and needles being shifting from foot to foot, and he was convinced that "Oh-h-h!" groaned he, keeping up his hip-ty-top on the stone step, and started the heavy oak mouldings on the door before him. "Oh-h-h!" in a low voice he said.

He had his hands full of paper parcels that he fingered over nervously. "Choo-choo," muttered he, thumbing one. "Sweet almonds, too. Law! how Polly that and her Ray's dancing! Light the little barbarian. The idea of having to come to this!"

Uncle Tom came near tumbling backwards and going the whole length of the stone step, for the door had opened a little, and a little girl stood before him with her finger on her lips.

"Hush-sh-h!" said she again, in a whisper. Uncle Tom looked at the little maid, who her serious face and solemn air, and she looked at him with a motherly apron pinned tightly about her waist.

"Hush-sh-h!" from the little maid. "What's that?" began Uncle Tom, again, and she pulled out and both hands upraised.

"Hush-sh-h!" whispered Polly with a frown, beckoning him in, through the small crack she saw fit to open the door.

The entry was very dark, and Uncle Tom stumbled over something in the middle of it. It was a small, round, apple-pudding face, who sat bolt upright on a cushion.

"Ray, you rascal!" began Uncle Tom, catching up his aching head. "Hush-sh-h!" breathed Ray, with his fat cheeks puffed out and both hands upraised.

"What does it mean? What you up to now, eh?" cried Uncle Tom, more and more bewildered. Just then a door leading from the entry, opened softly and a weak-looking, almost-dwarfed, old man came out.

"Is that you, brother Tom?" "Brother Tom, fear nothing," was the answer; "but what's the matter, here?"

"But what's your name?" "I'm the answer," said the man, "but what's the matter, here?"

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A FATE OF FORTUNE. BY THEODORE TILTON.

I used to think that Mr. Green was ungenerous in advising young men not to seek their fortunes in the great cities, but he himself had come from a country district and found his fortune in a great city. But a winter's travel through both country and city had convinced me that his oft-repeated views on this subject, and his special earnestness in their advocacy, were amply justified by the facts.

He left behind me in New York scores of young men, struggling hard to get a footing in the world, earning scarcely enough to keep soul and body together, and who, if they were not content to conquer a new country, might easily achieve for themselves that moderate wealth which was his boast.

Every great American city at the present time is a vast, unexplored field for something to do. Chicago, like New York, is crowded with young men who have devoted their lives to the study of the law, and who are waiting for a chance to be employed by the State, or by some of the great corporations.

It is a question of course, for some time past, whether it is better