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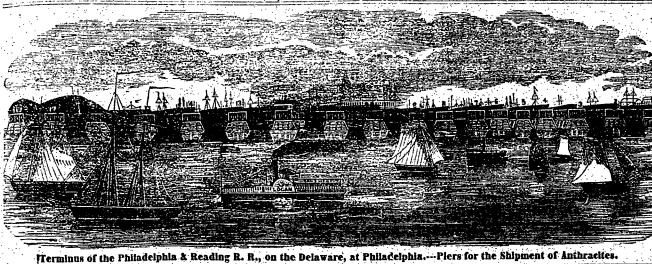
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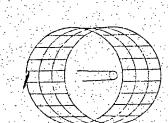
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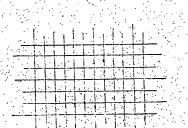
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J. W. BROCK, S. STROEMAKER, Tamaqua, Pa. As the manufacturers would not make in-violation of the said patent unless encouraged by owners or renters of Coilferies, we are determined to prosecute every case that we discover of purchasers and users as well-as manufacturers of Coal Screens, made in violation of said quient, in the full extent of the law.

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Fottsville Aug. 12, 165

PUBLIC SALES.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. The SchuylA kill Haven Steam Flour Mill for Male.
The undersigned Executors of the last Will and Testament of Joseph Seyfert, late of Upper Tulpehocken Township, Berks County, offer at Public Sale on Monday, January 1, 1866.
At 1 o'clock. P. M., on the premises, the well known and advantageously located STRAM FLOUR MILL at Schuylkill Haven, and Five Building Lots, located near the Mill. late the property of said deceased.
The Mill is a four story brick building, 50 by 40, with three pair of burrs, and one chopper. All other machinery is in complete running order. There is an engine house, 20 by 40, attached. with a 40 horse power engine, in good order. There is on the property a stream of clear spring water. The buildings are covered by a fire-proof roofing.
The business which has been established for fon years, gives continual employment to the Mill, and it would be a good investment. Those desiring to purchasing elsewhore.
In regard to the value of the property, we refer to Levi J. Smith, of Reading Millwright.
Terms casy. For forther particulars apply to any of the undersigned.

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**SCHUYLKILL HAVEN for Sale.—
The undersigned offers for sale Four contiguous lots of ground sitnate in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill County, Pa., bounded northwardly by lot of Mrs. Yoder, eastwardly by Union street, southwardly by lot, of Cornelina Loose, and westwardly by a twelve feet wide alley, containing, together in, width or front on Union street, skty feet, and in, depth one hundred feet more or less, with the appurtenances consisting of a block of four contiguous two story frame dwelling houses with stone basements. There are all necessary out buildings.

Also a lot of ground on Front street, Schuylkill Haven, with the improvements. The sale will take place on Haven, with the .improvements. The sale will take place on Saturday, November 25, 1865,

At 1 octock, P. M., at the Public House of Mrs. MARY KOONS, Schnylki I. Haven.
I. will offer after the Public Sale at Private Sale, a. Coal Yard in Schnylkill Haven, opposite the Depot of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. There will also be sold 3 cars in sood running order; an office; a good Horse and harness; 1. wagon and 2 bodies; 1 wagon tongue; office stove; 1 desk; 2 riddies, oil ans. &c., with the yard improvements.

JACOB K. DUNDORE

Schuylkill Haven, Nov. 9, %5 45.3t ORPHANS: COURT SALE, Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of the County of Schuylkill, the subscribers, Administrators of the estate of Daniel Moyer, late of the Township of West Brunswick, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by pinhic vendue, on Saturday, December 2nd, 1865, at I o'clock in the afternoon at the public house of Mi-chael Moser, in the Township of West Brunswick, aforesaid:

chael Moser, in the Township of West Branswick, aforesaid:

No. 1.—All that certain farm or tract of land, situate in the Township of West Branswick, in the County of Schuyksil, bounded by lands of late Peter Heim, deed other land late of Daniel Moyer, deceased, Isaac Moyer, George Moser, and Gideon S. Ebling, containing 156 acres and 56 perches, with the improvements consisting of a 15; story log dwelling house, one 2 story stone dwelling house, and Swiss barn. About 80 acres and 56 perches, with the improvements consisting of a 15; story log dwelling house, one 2 story stone acres of the farm are in a good state of cultivation—the remainder is timber land. Pine Creek runs through the tract, also the Centre Turnpike, and a road leading from this turnjike to Auburn. There are two subject of the farm, one third of the purchase money to remain a lien on the premises, the interest of which is annually to be paid to the dedow of said decelent, the principal to the heirs at her death.

The property is sold subject to the following reservations: The owner of adjoining Tract No. 2, to have the free use and privilege of the water power, saw mill dam and mill race; and ten feet on each side of the mill race, for the purpose of repairing the mill race and saw-withdows and the care and saw-withdows and the subject of the purpose of repairing the mill race and saw-withdows and the Essertain the mill race. The purpose of repairing the mill race and saw-withdows and the Essertain the mill race. The purpose of repairing the mill race and saw-withdows and the Essertain the mill race and saw-withdows and the Essertain the mill race and saw-withdows and the case of the Mammoth 15 feet.

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No. 2:—All that certain farm or tract of land, situate in the same Township, bounded by lands of late Peter Heimi deceased, Gldeon S. Ebling, John, D. Fahl, and Tract No. 1. containing 76 acres, 157 perches, strict measure, with the appurtmanics, consisting of a two story stone dwelling house, with stone kitchen attached, frame bank stable, water-power sawmill, log stable and blacksmith shop. Ahout 20 acres are in good cultivation, the remainder being excellent timber land.

The purchaser of this tract, his heirs and assigns, will timber land.

The purchaser of this tract, his heirs and assigns, will have the use and privilege of the saw-mill dam and mill race, as mentioned in the advertisement of sale of Tract No. 41.

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Late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by JOSEPH MOYER.

W. II. MOYER. By order of the Orphans' Court.) Administrators,
A. Doumann, Clerk. 45 31

Pottsville, November 7th, 1865.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of the Countr of Schuykill, the subscriber. Trustee of the estate of Wilham Kichner, late of the Borough of Schuykill Haven, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue. On Saturday, November 18th, 1865, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Margaret Koons, in the said B rough: Margaret Rooms, in the said B rough;
No. 3. A certain lot of ground situate in aforesaid.
Borough, bounded by No. 2, by an alley, by No. 4, and
by Froat, street, being parts of lots Nos. 3 and 4 in
Kiehner's addition to said Borough containing in front
on Front street 22 feet, and in depth 125 leet, more or
loss. on Front street 22 feet, and in depth 125 feet, more or less.

No. 4 A certain lot of ground situate in the B-rough aloresaid, bounded southwest by No. 3, northwest by an albey, northeast by lot of Samuel Deibert, and southeast by Front street, being part of lot No. 4 in the aforesaid addition, containing in front on Front street 22 feet, and in depth 138 feet, more or less.

No. 5. A certain lot of ground situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by lot of John Christian, northwest by an silley, northeast by No. 6, in said Klebner's addition containing in front, on Front street 30 feet, and in depth 135 feet, more of less.

No. 6. A certain two story brick dwelling house, frame stable and lot of ground, situate in the saforesaid Borough, bounded southwest by No. 5. in ofthwest by an liley, northeast by Part street, and southeast by Front, street, being part of lot No. 8, in the aforesaid addition containing in front 30 feet, and in depth 150 feet, more or less.

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No. S. A certain lot of ground situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 7, northwest by an alley, northeast by No. 9, and southeast by Front street, being parts of lots Nos. 41 and 12 in said addition to Schuyikill Haven, containing in front 24 feet, and in depth 200 feet, more or less.

No. 9. A certain lot of ground situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 5, northwest by rentification, allow, northeast by No. 10, and softheast by Front street, being part of lot No. 12 in the aforesaid addition. containing in front 24 feet, and in depth 182 feet, more No. 10. A certain lot of ground situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 9, northwest by an alley, northeast by No. 11, and southeast by Front; street, being parts of lots Nos. 12 and 13 in said Klebbert's addition, containing in front 24 feet, and in depth. 64 feet, more or less.

No. 11. A certain lot of ground situate in the Bor-

ough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 10, north-west by an alley, nortness by No. 12, and southeast by Front street, being part of lot No. 13 in the aforesaid addition, containing .in front 24 feet, and in depth 146-feet, more or lives feet, more or less.

No. 12. A certain lot of ground situate in the Bornough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 11, northwest by an alley, northesst by a forty feet road called bock street, and southeast by Front street, hence part of lot No. 15 in said addition, containing in front on No. 13. A certain two-story frame dwelling house,

No. 13. A certain two-story frame dwelling house, with a 1% story frame kitchen attached, a frame stable and lot of ground, situate in the Borough interest by land, of Henry Youte, northwest by an alley, northeast by lot No. 14, and southeast by Front street, being lot No. 15 in said Kishner's addition, containing in front 40 feet, and in depth 120 feet, more or less.

No. 14. A certain lot of ground situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 23, northwest by an alley, northeast by part of No. 16, and southeast by Front street, being part of lot No. 16 in said addition, containing in front 30 feet, and in depth 100 feet, more or less. dillion, containing in front 30 feet, and in depth 100 feet, more or less.

Late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by JOHN P. HOBART, Trustee.

By order of the Orphans' Court.

A. Dorrmann, Clerk.

Pottsville, October 25th, 1865.

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TOR SALE.—200 acres valuable Red Shale Land for Farming, situated in Locust Valley.—There is a fine stream of water, several large springs, a fine two story house and barn, and thresh floor. Apply to E. E. BLAND, Pottsville, Pa. Jan. 21, 45. TOB SALE.—The property known as the POGARTY PROPERTY, corner of East Market and Railroad streets, Pottsville. For terms apply to CHARLES M. HILL.

Jan. 14 '65. 2-ti Jan. 14 '65.

POR SALE.—An undivided interest in a valuable tract of productive COAL LAND, in New Castle Township, Schuylkill County, now worked by two collieries. Apply-to.

FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, Pottsville, Pa. Aug. 30, '62.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.—The three-story Brick Building, used as a Store. Warehouse and Dwelling, situated west side of Rail—aroad street, and east side of Logan street, in the limit Borough of Pottsville. For further particulars, inquire of GEORGE H. POTTS & CO., Minersville, or A. S. MOORIIFAD, Pottsville.

June 18, '64.

TALUARY F. PROPERTY for SALE.

VALUABLE PROPERTY for SALE. V —The Water Power and from 1506 to 2000 acres of Mountain Land, is offered for sale. This property is situated in West Brunswick Townsin, Schuylkill County, on the Little Schuylkill River and Railroad, one mile above Port Clinton, and is known as the Schuylkill Forge Property. For terms, &c., apply to GEORGE & WM, H. SCHALL, at Orwigsburg. [Nov 28, '63 48-tf

Coal Lands at Private Sale.—The subscribers offer for sale TWO TRACTS OF COAL
LAND, ocated in Schuyikill County.

Any information concerning these tracts of Coal Land
will be given on application to Buno Parizson, Esq.,
of Pottaville, or either of the subscribers.

GEORGE SCHALL,
WM. H. SCHALL,
WM. H. SCHALL,
Bxecutors of the Estate of John Schall, deed.

Nov. 7, '63

And muttering thanders in the air were be come apace—the storm of civil war—
And the bright heavens with darkness we from hill to hill, the pale free blazed atm
And through the vales. shricked the blast;
While from the North, rushed Freedom's in prompt response to Sumpter's signal in the air were be come apace—the storm of civil war—
And the bright heavens with darkness we from hill to hill, the pale free blazed atm
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Rose the stern choras of the battle-cry

March 4, '65.

VATE SALE.—Dvellings. Foundry and Building Lots, of the estate of Jacob Alter, deceased, situated in the town of Tuccarora, Schuylkill County, Pa. For particulars apply to JENKIN REYNOLDS.

The street of Jacob Alter, and Schuylkill County, Pa. For particulars apply to JENKIN REYNOLDS.

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Tuscarora, Schuylkill Co., Pa TOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale three houses and a lot situate on George street in the Borough of Pottaville. Said lot is 54 feet front by 196 feet deep, on which are rected three two story Frame Dwelling Houses, with gardens and a good well of water on the premises. Said lot and Houses will be sold at a bargain. Late the estate of Sophia Tregea. For terms, &c., apply to JOHN TREGEA. Sept. 9, 45.

Dwelling House and Store for Sale in Mahanoy City.—The subscriber will sell his Dwelling and Store located on Centre street, next door to the residence of Mr. George Wiegan in Mahanoy City. The lot is 25 feet front by 125 feet deep on which is erected a two story Frame Dwelling Mer. with a cheerful zeal, his toilsome lot House, and Kitchen with a Store Room, in which a Flour and Feed Store is at present kept. This is a very desirable property and will be sold on account of declaring health. For terms &c. apply to the subscriber on the premises. CHARLES COWLEY.

Sept. 23, 265.

38-2m*

The months wore on—the changing seasons And fatthful to his trust he wearied not:
But through the burning heat and freezing. Mer. with a cheerful zeal, his toilsome lot at Preedom's mighty bulwark, formed a particle solution. Tipped the green hill-top with a golden;
Through the our in the attainment and the sinking sun.

Tipped the green hill-top with a golden;
Through the burning heat and freezing.

At Freedom's mighty bulwark, formed a particle solution. Tipped the green hill-top with a golden;
Through the burning heat and freezing.

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Through the burning heat and freezing.

And fatthful to his trust he wearied not:
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But through the burning heat and freezing.

At Freedom's mighty bulwark, formed a particle solution.

Typed the green hill-top with a cheerful zeal, his toilsome lot.

The months wore on—the changing in the substance of the particle solution.

At Freedom's mighty bulwark, formed a particle solution.

Typed the green hill-top with a cheerful zeal, hi Constituting several veius of Coal—the Mammoth 75 feet.

The sky was cloudless, and the air serene Containing several veius of Coal—the Mammoth 75 feet.

The distance faded in the closing light the Lehigh 18 feet, and the Skidmore 10 feet thick, 1 the Lehigh 18 feet, and the Skidmore 10 feet thick, I mile of a run, which forms a basin, I mile south of Mahanoy City. It joins the new Boston Company, who are now operating on the adjoining property on these veins. The Railroad Company are now locating the road, to be completed next Spring. Henry Snyder, a tenant on the property, keeps a hotel, For forther information apply to.

M. MURPHY.

Pottsville, September 2, 1863.

35-tf

Pottsville, september 2, 1885.

TO LEASE: —The Schnylkill Coal. Company are

now prepared to, make leases on their lands in

Foster Township. Schnylkill County. These lands are
located on the very best portion of the Heckscher Basin, having over four miles run on the. Daniel. Crosby,
Lealor, sind all the yeins known in that basin, both
above and below water, level. Favorable leases with
an abundance of timber for mining purposes, will now
be made to good tenants, on application to E. A.
PACKER, President of the Company. Trinity Building, New York, or to C. J. DOBBINS, American
House, Pottsville. Sept. 16, 365.—37.41 FOR SALE OR TO LEASE.-A tract of

I land situate half a mile west of Llewellyn, in Branch and Reilly townships, Schuylkill County, con-faining 430 acres, having a run of three-fourths of a

wishing to purchase or to lease will make application
o JOSHUA LIPPINCOTT.
RICHARD SMETHURST.
J: DUNDAS LIPPINCOTT. Executors of the Estate of James executors of the Estate of James Dundas, deceased, at 121 Walnut St., Philada., Or to CHARLES M. HILL, Real Estate Agt., Pottsville, August 19, 05.

GENERAL NOTICES. IF YOU wish a truthful lifelike and beautiful Likeness, call at Allen's Gallery and have a Porcelain Picture. July 1, 65, 26-tf.

I HAVE COMMENCED to destroy A. M. ALLEN,
Corner-Centre and Market St., Pottsville,
July 1, '65, 26-tf INPORTANT to Discharged Sok

diera. All Soldiers discharged, either by reason of disability, termination of service, or general orders, who think they have not received from the Government, all the bouncies or enrolments which were promised them, or to which they are equitably, if not regally entitled, may hear something to their advantage by immediate application to the nudersigned. I would ask especial pitention of Soldiers, discharged for physical disability, within two years from enlistment, and enlisted onen discharged for promotion and metallic and the second of th physical disability, within two years from enlistment, and enlisted men discharged for promotion, and men who have served the greater portion of the time, which would entitle them to another installment of bounty. All claims against the State or General Governments, whether new, old, or once rejected, will be examined, and if just, may be settled. B. BRYSON McCOOL. Attorney-at-Law, Mahantango street, next door to the new Hall.

18 No charges until claims are collected. 10 Claim Agents who may have cases like the above.

Aug 19, 65: 33 3m

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TO THE CITIZENS of POTTSVILLE AND VICINITY.

POITSVILLE, JULY 13, 1865.

The andersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Potsville and vicinity, that he has opened a COAL VARD, in this Burough, on a lot of ground above McKenwn's tavern, on the old Peacock Road, and near the Mount carbon Ratiroad. He will keep constantly on hand Coal of all kinds and sizes and of the best quality, (not the outcropylogs of veine) and hopes to receive a large share of public patronage. It is unquestionable that a good Coal Yard has long been needed in Pottsville, and the undersigned trusts that his enterprise will be encouraged and sustained.

Coal weighed before delivery.

Boxes for the reception of orders, which will be promptly attended to, will be placed at the following points in the Burough:

AMERICAN HOUSE,
FEGER'S HOTEL

UNION HOTEL

ETIZ SANDERSON'S Drug Store

NON HOTEL TZ SANDERSON'S, Drug Store. Gentre Street. ML. MORRIS'S Store. D. DOWNEY'S Barber Shop, HEISLER'S Hotel, cor. Miners-

AMES BECK'S Store, Mauch Chunk Street.
RISING SUN HOTEL. Minersville Road,
MILLER & MANBECK, East Norwegian Street. PRICE LIST OF COAL PER TON. KEN COAL, at the yard \$5 50 -delivered.

J. C. HULLINGER.

Read This J. R. TROXELL'S CHEAP CHINA, GLASS, AND

closing ceremonies of the late Fair in Philadelphia, for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors Home: A POEM. THE WIDOW'S SON.

BY FRANCIS DE HARR JANVIER. "The only son of his mother, and she was a widow."
-Luke VII, 12.

In the green valley of the Cumberland.

And where the rugged mountain range divides—
A lofty portal, walled on either hand.

Through which the silver Susquehanna glides;
Half hidden, in the shadow of the wood,
An unpretending, moss grown cottage stood. An humble place—yet full of calm content;
The home of two, whose loving hearts were oneOld age and youth, in pure affection, blent;
A widowed mother, and an only son.
So the green ivy clasps the tottering wall,
Each holding each, till both, together, fall!

She lived for him—and still, at night and morn, Committed him, in secret, to her God;
His life was her's—his aim to pluck each thorn Which lay before her, in the path they trod;
His highest hope, her sorrows to beguile;
And his supreme reward, his mother's smile. Thus undisturbed, the peaceful days went by, And all around gave promise of repose;
When slowly, in the sanny Southern sky.
An angry cloud, with gathering blackness, roseThe elements, in strange commotion, stirred.
And muttering thunders in the air were heard!

And the bright heavens with darkness were o'ercast;
From hill to hill, the pale ares blazed afar,
And through the vales, shricked the shrill bugle
blast;
While from the North, rushed Freedom's loval sons,
In prompt response to Sumpter's signal guns! No patriot paused-from every dwelling, then, Rose the stern chorns of the battle-cry:
The dusty highway teemed with armed men.
Resolved to conquer—and content to die!
And with that dauntless host was numbered one.
Known from his childhood as "The Widow's Son." Rose the stern chorns of the battle-cry:

Land, estimated to contain over 30,000,000 feet of
Pine and Hemlock timber, situate on Tront Run,
a branch of Lycoming Creek, 14 miles from Williamsport.

Real Estate Agent, Mahanoy City, Schuylkill Co.. Pa.
March 4, '65'

Brose the stern chorns of the battle-cry:
The dusty highway teemed with armed men,
And with that danniless host was numbered one,
Known from his childhood as 'The Widow's Son
Dark was the day, when sad, but self-possessed,
He left his mother at the cottage door:

In terms she present the cottage door:

She gazed upon his form, as through the wood, Ne'er looking back, he hurriedly withdrew; And lingering at the open door way stood, Long after he had vanished from her view! And still, with feeble step, she came each day, To watch the path by which he passed away But even then, she wished not his return. For she had yielded him at Duty's shrine:
And though the summons had seemed almost stern
She had not faltered, and did not repine!

The months were on—the changing seasons passed, And faithful to his trust he wearied not;
But through the burning heat and freezing blast,
Met. with a cheerful zeal, blis followe lot—
A patriot soldier, whose heroic heart,
At Freedom's mighty bulwark, formed a part. Times in the autumn, and the sinking sun.
Tipped the green hill-tops with a golden glow:
Where the bright waves of the Antictom run,
Through blooming banks, to fertile fields below
Where Nature has bestowed, with lavish hand,
Her richest gifts to gladden Maryland.

When, from above, to sanctify the seed The saintly stars came beaming through the night: But, in the darkness, on the earth beneath. Stalked bloody War, and by his side was Death! For, in that valley, stretching far away.

Beyond the margin of the crystal flood,
Rebellion's recreant host; in flerce array.

Led by the minions of foul treason, stood:
While to the very verge of the opposing bank,
The patriot army rested, rank on rank.

The morning dawned—but scarcely dawned before
The din of britle on the silence bloke.
Hurled in the blazing cannon's deafning roar.
Down the dim vale, through clouds of sulphur Then, swept the patriot squadrons through the tide, And deadly conflict raged on every side: The flaming lines fought sternly—hand to hand: E. The stifling air was rent with shot and shell. The rattling musket, and the clashing brand. The clanging trumpet and the piercing yell: While frantic steeds rushed, riderless, away, And crushed the dead and dying as they lay.

The strife was ended, and the battle won:
The troubled air grew tranquil, as before:
And, in the effulgence of the setting sun.
The verdant hills were beautified once more:
But thousands who hailed that opening worn.
Were ghastly, broken, bleeding, and forlorn.

Twas on that night—and, in a shattered wood,
Torn in the fight, and open to the sky;
With mangled frame, and faint from loss of blood,
A youthful soldier bad lain down to die—
Though many a friendly form; was round him strown
He rested there, in silence—and alone. t was "The Widow's Son" -with upturned face, His eyes were fixed upon the starry dome; lis mother met him, at the open door— he clasped him in her loving arms once more

And, in the distance, through the shade, descried, One, with a faming torch, pass to and fro. Who, drawing near, came quickly to his side; And kneeling by him, on the bloody ground.

Who practice what the blessed Saviour taught:— Whose labors are the glory of our land: Whose great commission from high heaven He brought the sufferer from the dreary wood, And through the field, amid the prostrate dead Down to the roadside, where a cottage stood, And found him there a shelter, and a bed; And watched him with a father's tender care

But all in vain-for with the waning night But all in vain—for with the waning night.

His breath grew shorter, and his strength failed.

Till in the early morning's misty light.

The hour approached which was to be the last;
And, with a quivering lip, and tearful eye.

The faithful stranger told him him he must die: Then, drawing still more closely to his side. Spoke of the Saviour's love to fallen men:
Of Him who, sinless, for the sinful, died,
Yet lives, that those who die may live again:

That prayer prevailed—the soldier raised his eyes;
And softly whispered, "Lord remember me"—
When lo! as from the gates of Faradise,
Elle scemed an angel, in the gloom, to see;
A heavenly glory o'er his features spread,
He breathed his mother's name—and he was dead i

Twas on that night—the widow sat alone.

Within her little cottage in the vale:
Her thin white hair bad still more silvery grown.
Her brow more furrowed, and her cheek more strong presentiment had banished sleep.

And held her thus, a weary watch to keep. The hours went on—she noted not their flight;
She rose, and slowly tottered to the door:
And in the rising moon's uncertain light,
Gazed down the path she oft had watched before:
She saw a figure—through the wood it pressed,
And her lost son was folded on her breast!

The day appeared—its brightening glory gleamed,
Down the dark mountain, 'mid the vapory air,
And, through the little cottage window streamed;
But all was silent—only Death was there,
For, 'ere that morning cast its beams abroad,
The widow, with her sou, had gone to God!

FOR SALE & TO LET. The following fine poem was read at the door, converted it temporarily into a drum, have only four a year, whereas most ladies door, converted it temporarily into a drum, using the handle of the feather doster as a drumstick, and getting astride the broom. was riding up and down the hall. Going to the door, I told him he might take them all into the yard and play with them there. Then I resumed my writing, congratulating myself upon having disposed of the servant, the boy, and the sweeping utensils. I had written six lines, perhaps, when a gentle tapping at my door disturbed me. I knew it written six lines, perhaps, when a gentle tap-ping at my door disturbed me. I knew it was my wife, so I opened it and admitted written six lines, perhaps, when a gentle tapping at my door disturbed me. I knew it was my wife, so I opened it and admitted her. She walked in with rather a domestic air, and took a seat on the lounge, without

air, and took a seat on the lounge, without speaking.

"Well, my dear," I said. "what is it?"

"That is exactly what I came here to have answered," she replied.

"Then you'll have to inquire of Barnum," I said. "for I can't tell."

"Oh, it's no joking matter, sir, I can assure you," she continued. "How do you suppose that I can keep my house in cleanliness and order, if the servants are not allowed to sweep and dust when I tell them to?"

"I'm sure I don't know," I replied. "but "I am not forever studying a fashion plate."

sweep, I will be much obliged to you."

"But, actually, I don't think the room requires it," I said; "besides, it being a rainy day, I had decided to remain at home and write. It will be very annoying for me to stop at this moment; and, indeed, I won't do it." And I recolutely took in my nen and

seems to me that sweeping was done for no other purpose than to raise a dust—so that one can go about with a feather brush and dusting cloth, and scatter the dust which has settled on the furniture over the floor agair. What possible good is accomplished thereby, I don't see."

"The obuseness of some persons," she answered maliciously. 'often prevents their

answered, maliciously, 'often prevents their seeing good in anything."
"Indeed!" was all I vouchsafed to reply. At this moment Biddy made her appearance, complaining that some one had carried of the man who can read the following extract from an appeal of the colored people of Missouri tor Equal Suffrage without shame not find them. My wife regarded me atten- for the prejudice which graduates numan "If any one." said she. " has had the audacity to hide them, I shall never forget it as

long as I live!" I made no reply "It is very singular," she continued, "what has become of them." I looked out of the window, and asked my wife what the noise was that came up from "Well, if that is not too bad," she said; "there is that dear little boy out in the rain without any cap on, and with the dust pan without any can on, and with the dust pan and broom. What a careless girl you are to have left them lying where the little fellow could get them. Go, quickly, and bring in the child. After all, it is your fault, "she added, turning to me," if you had allowed her to attend to her sweeping here as usual, this would not have happened. Now he has prosbably taken a terrible cold, and will have the cropp and die for aught I know."

Ous as that which stirred patriot Americans to throw overboard the tea from English bottoms in a Boston harbor, and to wage the war for independence.

We ask not for social equality with the white man, as is often claimed by the shallow demagogue; for a law higher than human must forever govern social relations.

We ask only that privilege which is now given to the very noorest and meanest of croup and die, for aught I know."

Here the lad made his appearance, struggling in Bridget's arms. He was thoroughly wet, and had apparently been thrown from his horse, for he was all covered with mud

from head to feet.
"Look at him.!" exclaimed my wife, "can he ever he got clean?" "He's in a pickle," said I.
"Pa said I might go out, and take the broom, too," said young hopeful.

I frowned at the rascal "Is that true?" my wife asked.
"Certainly it is," I said. "And now just see, "I continued, "how wrong it was in you true and loyal to our government from its to send Bridget to sweep my room, when you knew I was engaged in writing. It will be all owing to your ill management of household affairs, if that boy be sick and die. And if this should be the sad result, how you can ever forgive yourself, I do not know."
"But, my dear," she said, looking imploringly into my face, "I didn't send him into

"But," interposed my wife, "do you really think the darling will be sick and die?" and she clasped the lad, muddled though he was, within her arms.
"I cannot tell," I replied, "how five minutes exposure to a warm spring rain may affect him; but at all events," I added, smiling at her terror, "the fault will rest at your "Ah! I see how it is," said my wife, her

confidence somewhat restored; "it is the old story enacted in the Garden of Eden by our first parents-the man putting the blame on the woman." e woman.
"My dear," I said, "as it has ceased rain-

ing, I think I will take a walk, and while I am absent you can let Bridget sweep and dust my room; but, "I added, as I took up my hat and coat, "if there be one thing I dislike more than another it is a Friday's A WIFE WANTING MONEY.

Mrs. Gray one morning asks her husband for money. The children's dresses and the large gas bill account for the demand, but the irritable husband is disposed to find fault. "I believe," he says, "the servants burn gas all night; and if they do, it is your fault."
"I do not think, my dear, that the servants are at all wasteful of it." "Then there is something the matter with the confounded metre," I said. "Can't the children get at it, and set the register shead in some way?" My wife laughed.

"Oh, you needn't laugh," I continued; "it's a probable thing, as they are given to all kinds of mischief. I'll go directly down to the company's office, and enter a complaint about the metre." And I put on my hat re-solutely, and opened the door to depart. 'But you are not going without leaving me some money. I hope," she said. 'There it is again!" I exclaimed; 'money! money! it is always money with you women. Well, how much do you want? Come don't keep me standing here forever, when you know I am in a burry."

suppose that I can keep my house in cleanliness and order, if the servants are not allowed to sweep and dust when I tell them to?"

"I'm sure I don't know," I replied, "but then, I don't see the necessity of one's coming in here while I am writing, and raising such a dust as she necessarily must. Why she can't sweep some other room just as well as this, I confess puzzles me. The fact is this room dosen't require sweeping. It isn't more than two or three weeks ago, since I saw some one sweeping it."

"Two or three weeks ago, since I saw some one sweeping it."

"Two or three weeks!" echoed my wife; "If it had not been sweept since then, I think you would find a cart load of dirt in it. It was thoroughly swept on Wednesday, and now Friday is my regular day for sweeping and cleaning throughout the house. So, if you will just let the servant come in here and sweep, I will be much obliged to you."

"But, actually, I don't think the room requires it," I said; "besides, it being a rainy day, I had decided to remain at home and write. It will be very annoying for me to stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed. I won't do stop at this moment, and indeed in won't do stop at this moment. The sum of for one dinner, down town, as would suffice to feed your whole family well for a week. As for vanity, I have never seen the greatest coquette stand longer before a mirror than I have you when engaged tying an elaborate knot in your crayat."

Leaving the intelligent reader will, of course; sum is that the lady ultimately has her own way—we close our extracts from

charming book with this little sketch of

write. It will be very annoying for me to stop at this moment; and, indeed, I won't do it." And I resolutely took up my pen and resumed writing.

My wife answered not a word, but sat slent for at least five minutes. I did not once look up from my paper, although I knew she was regarding me attentively. It is very trying to a sensitive man like myself to be made the target of woman's eyes for many minutes at a time. At last, throwing down my pen, I exclaimed, "I wish you would go away and leave me to my writing. This is my room, and I don't want it to be swept. It seems to me that sweeping was done for no

A NOBLE APPEAL.

[We envy neither the head nor the heart debts according to the color of the skin. We are forced to pay taxes without representation—to submit without appeal to laws, however offensive, without a single voice in framing them—to bear arms without the right to say whether against friend or foe, against loyalty or disloyalty. Without suffrage we-are forced in strict subjection to a govern-ment whose councils are to us foreign, and are called by our own countrymen to witness a violence upon the primary principle of a republican government, as gross and outrageous as that which stirred patriot Ameri-

given to the very poorest and meanest of white men who come to the ballot-box. We demand this as those who are nativeborn citizens of this state, and have never known other allegiance than to its authority and to these United States.

We demand this in the names of those whose bitter toil has enriched our state and

brought wealth to its homes. We demand this as those who have ever cheerfully sustained law and order, and who have, within our means, zealously promoted education and morality.
We demand this as those who have been

We demand this in the honored name of "I can't help that," I replied, "the fault is yours, just the same. It all comes from your confounded mania for sweeping and dusting. I wish to excite the same. I wish to gracious there was no such thing our right to suffrage, remained in quiet at as a broom in the world."

sacrifice, toil, and blood.

We ask for a citizenship based upon a lack men, white men, and every American black men, white men, and every American born can equally, safely, and eternally stand. We ask that the organic law of our State shall give to suffrage irrevocable guaratties that shall know of no distinction at the polls on account of color.

If these guaranties are still to be denied,

and hereafter color is to mark the line which shall be drawn about the ballot-box. we ask for a statute that shall clearly define the castes and shades of complexion which shall be permitted within, or expelled from its loy-If wealth is to guard the portals of a free suffrage, we ask that our acquirements be respected and admitted to equal representa-

If intelligence shall prescribe the limits, we ask for an impartial discrimination, which shall affect white as well as black, and submit that the entire ignorance and stupidity of the people should not by any presumption be wholly charged to the account of ourselves. To such a universal test of intelligence we are willing to submit our claims to suffrage, and believe it would promote a most healthy spirit of emulation and prove the greatest educator of the masses.

Our asserted ignorance is not a condition from choice or disposition, as is now every-where made evident in the zealous efforts of our people to educate themselves and their children; but arises from the black code leg-We ask that colored loyalty, industry, and intelligence shall receive as full rights; guaranties, and privileges as those accorded to white treason, arrogance, and indolence.

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