

THE STAR AND BANNER.

BY D. A. & C. H. BUEHLER.

"FEARLESS AND FREE"

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

VOLUME XXIV.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1853.

NUMBER 38.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, Assignee of DAVID TRIMMER and wife, of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., will sell at Public sale on Monday the 17th of October next, on the premises, the

247 ACRES

more or less, a large portion of which is in good TIMBER, with a fair proportion of Meadow, the whole constituting a first-rate Stock Farm. The improvements are

ONE-AND-A-HALF STORY

LOG DWELLING with a double Log Barn, a Stable, Corn Crib, Wagon Shed, Smoke House, Dry House, and other out buildings, there is a first-rate Spring and Spring House convenient, and an excellent

CHOCOLATE

OF CHOICE FRUIT. Cane sugar Creek runs through the Farm. This property can readily be divided without injury and will be sold either in parts, as may suit purchasers. Those wishing a good Farm will do well to attend, as it must and will be sold without reserve.

Persons wishing to view the premises will call on the subscriber, residing in Haverhill, or on Mr. TRIMMER residing on the premises.

Attendance will be given and terms made known on the day of sale by JACOB S. HOLLINGER, Assignee. Sept. 30, 1853.

A VALUABLE FARM

AT PRIVATE SALE. The subscriber offers to sell at Private Sale THE FARM he now occupies, situated in Straban township, Adams county, one mile from Gettysburg, on the North-western road, adjoining lands of Christian Benner, John Deardorff, Daniel Lutz, and the Borough line of Gettysburg, and containing

150 Acres.

The improvements are a Stone House, Stone Barn, Wagon Shed, Smoke House, and other out-buildings. The land is in excellent cultivation, under good fencing, well watered, and has a fine variety of

FRUIT.

The property offers rare inducements to purchasers. Such as wish to view it are requested to call on the subscriber, residing thereon. DANIEL BENNER. Oct. 7, 1853-3.

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

NEW GOODS, Just from the Cities!

V. L. SCHICK has just arrived from the Cities with an immense stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which he offers at greatly reduced prices. His stock embraces every article in the Staple and Fancy Goods line, embracing all the latest and most approved styles, which for beauty and attractiveness are rarely if ever surpassed. He can enumerate but a portion within the limits of an advertisement to wit:

Ladies' Dress Goods.

such as Silks and Satins, French Merinos, Parasets and Coburg Cloths, Alpacas, De Bage, poud, figured and plain De Laines, Bombazines, Sack Flannels, Gingham, Calicoes, Shawls, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Sleeves, Chemises, Gloves and Stockings, Combs, Laces and Edgings, Bonnets, &c., &c.

For Gentlemen's Wear,

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Jeans, Cord, a splendid lot of Vestings, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Merino, Shirts and Drawers, &c., &c.

Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of patronage. His goods have been selected with care, and he flatters himself will please. His motto is—Small profits and quick sales. Oct. 7, 1853.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

A BRAHAM ARNOLD has just returned from the Cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, with the Largest, Cheapest, & Best selected Stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, ever before offered to the citizens of Adams county—such as Blue, Black, and Brown French and German Cloths, Black & Fancy Cassimeres, Sateen, Tweeds, Ky. Jeans, Satin & other Vestings, Alpaca, Merinos, Cassimeres, De Bage, De Laine, Prints, and a great variety of Goods for Ladies' wear, not numerous to mention. Also, a large and beautiful assortment of long and square Shawls, and Sack Flannels.

Call and see for your selves, as he is determined to under sell any Store in the Town or County. Oct. 7, 1853—1

Settle up and save Costs!

My Books and accounts have been placed in the hands of D. A. BUEHLER, Esquire, for collection. Those wishing to save costs will call on Mr. Buehler forthwith. ALEX. FRAZER.

[For the Star and Banner.]

An Appeal.

See the star of hope arising! Friends of 'emancipation' halt its light, As the messenger of Freedom, From a long and stormy night

Could you know how many brothers Lost their way and stumbling fell Down the vortex of 'emancipation, Unperpetrated to any fare well.

Could you know how many daughters, Leave the loved parental home, Unsuspecting and confiding, To endure a drunkard's home.

Could you know how many mothers, Weep in anguish or the work, As the heart pours forth emotions, That would be in vain to check;

Could you know how many children, Famine-stricken in vain for bread, In this land where peace and plenty, With a leveled hand are spread;

Could you see the wretched victims, Who have tarried at the bow, Marshall'd by their vile seducers, Marching to the fatal goal;

Could you see the sum of misery, Sure you would not think treat, But a wild delirious dream.

Ye're true in every feature, As the needle to the pole; Will ye not then kindly aid us, To redeem some wandering soul From the path of evil and folly.

Ye some kinder hearts have, Who the tempter's voice ye're young, Give ye a hope of heaven!

Will ye not, as fathers, join us, In our struggle to be free From the trait that has bound us To this fatal spot of earth?

Will ye not as faithful mothers, Anxious for your children's weal, Kindly guide us and with benedictions To our efforts set your seal?

Will ye not as noble brothers, Let a helping hand be seen, Some warring fellow pilgrim, From a drunkard's fearful grave?

Will ye not as loving sisters, Cheer us with approving smiles, While we banish from our borders One of Satan's many wiles?

Come, then join the Temperance army, Ye of every age and station; As the harbinger of Freedom, Forward roll the emancipation.

Say not, say not, tempter's brothers, 'Written pledge will not sign, Since I find so many members, Still will tamper at the wine.

And, besides, my resolution, 'Tis to burn to live or starve, While you boast of your station Liberty would take away.

Let us not, 'tis but selfhood, Let us quit the freedom we love, Let them follow my example, And avoid the dangerous road.

Stay, my brothers, do but listen! 'Tis not for yourselves we fear, We'll show your resolution Will support and guide you here.

'Tis your influence we are seeking To dispel the clouds of vice, 'Tis to have a better and your country, Like a mass of Arctic ice.

'Tis to bring to misery's rich glow, Sparkling eyes and health's red glow; 'Tis to create that beloved fountain Where domestic pleasures flow.

We'll know that many members Tamper at the wine cup still, Yet we see our brethren's souls, Better placed in our mill.

We'll know if all would follow In the narrow road to peace, Alcohol would make his exit, And his tyrannous would cease.

But alas! 'tis poor human nature, Good resolve though made sincerely, Selfish will thwart it obey.

Then, upon the spacious plain, Mark the faint impressions of the foreman's complaint, and kept on with his work, while the foreman turned away to attend to something else.

We worked on steadily until dinner, as we were in a hurry to get the paper up, without exchanging a word, or even a look. In the afternoon I had more leisure to study the physiognomy of my neighbor. He was a young man of about three or four and twenty, with handsome features and a rather intellectual cast of countenance. His face was quite pale and the raven darkness of his hair, eyebrows and eyes, made me immediately come to the conclusion, after thoroughly studying his physiognomy, that he was a hard student during his leisure hours, or that depriving himself of recreation of books, or other sources of enjoyment, he spent all his waking hours at the case. The latter supposition time proved correct.

As day after day passed by, I became more acquainted with him, and I found him to be a singular character. Beneath his stand he had constructed a kind of closet, which contained a spirit lamp, a mattress with bedding, a few cooking utensils, and a small stock of the plainest kind of food. When the hours for meal arrived, he would light his lamp, and putting some food over it to cook, would work until the rest of the hands had left the office, when he would sit down to his frugal repast.

He worked incessantly during work hours, rarely leaving the office, unless to purchase food or upon some errand of that kind. Morning, noon and night, when I returned from my meals, I invariably found him at the case, working away with all his might, as if some great issue depended upon the improvement of every minute. I supposed he slept upon the cot which he kept in his closet; but as he was always at work when I left at night and when I returned in the morning, I could not positively assert that he did so.

I am not very garrulous, especially when employed at the case, and as he would not first address me, I would not speak to him; so while the fun and joke were passing round the other cases, we were silent as the grave. I was not long in discovering that there was some mystery connected with him, and that his intense application to labor was not prompted merely by a desire to make money; for if there was anything in phenology, judging from the formation of his head, he was the very one whom I would have selected from a score of applicants. Occasionally his cheeks would flush, his eyes light up, and a happy smile would spread his countenance; then the words would go away, his eyes would fill with tears, with an expression of sadness—almost despair—would seat itself upon his countenance. I have been tempted a thousand times to ask him the cause of this, but as he appeared so cold and isolated I refrained from doing so, as it is not pleasant proffering sympathy unasked.

"Well, how do you like your neighbor?" asked one of the journeyman of us as we were descending the stairs one evening.

"I can hardly make him out," said I; "he appears to be a strange sort of being. You are better acquainted with him than I, how do you like him?"

"Oh my part, I like him, and what is more, he has me a friend in the whole of his case. That fellow has been here for three months, and he has hardly spoken to any one. A man who makes such bills as he does, and he has to do it, he must have a very little from his part. We would at any time care so much if he would be a little sociable and spend a dollar, or even a dime occasionally; but now every five-cent piece he gets he hangs on to as if he was afraid the eagle on it would spread its wings and fly away with it, doing him out of a five-cent piece. But he can't stay here long. We have insulted him a dozen times; and he has less than a month to live, he has to do it, he must have a very little from his part. 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