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IN PURSUANCE TO THE JUDGMENT in this case, ordering the sale of the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, to pay the amounts ascertained to be due said Wilbur and Alexander, Trustees of the first mortgage and also the amount due them as Trustees of the second mortgage of said Company, and in the obedience to an order of sale issued out of said Court, dated the sixth (6th) day of January, 1864, I will offer at public sale, at the front door of the Court House, in

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO,

the place designated in the decree for sales, and between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and three o'clock p. m., of the

27th Day of February, 1864,

to the highest bidder, for cash, the entire property and road of the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad Company, lying within the towns of Steubenville and Newark, and between the same and the branch of said road from Cadiz Junction to the town of Cadiz, including all rights of way held and contracted for by said Company, the superstructure and tracks thereon, all side tracks, turnouts, depot grounds and buildings thereon and appertaining thereto; including also as a part of said premises, all machine shops, turn tables, water stations, warehouses, lots and lands used in operating said road and held by said Company for that purpose; and all the engines, locomotives, cars, machinery, tools, and all other property used in operating, maintaining and repairing the said road, belonging to said Company, and all other, the franchises, rights and privileges of said Steubenville and Indiana Railroad Company, which, under the laws of the State of Ohio, are subject to judicial sale, and may pass thereby. And in making the said sale, the plant of said road, with all real estate and fixtures belonging and appertenant thereto, will be sold entire; but the locomotives, cars, rolling stock and personal property not attached, of said company will be sold seperately, and to avoid sacrifice, at not less than two-thirds of the present value thereof.

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ASSETS.

Bank Stocks	$ 69,195 00
United States Bonds	30,450 00
Railroad Bonds	106,150 00
Loaned on Mortgage on Real Estate	49,223 00
Loans secured by Lateral	34,025 00
Bills Receivable and other property	6,913 89
Cash in Bank and hands of Agents	30,643 63
	$328,503 52

LIABILITIES.

Unsettled Losses	$ 13,366 68

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LYRICS OF LOYALTY.

A New Book of Abolition Poems.

This is a thoroughly *Yankee* book. The muse that inspired it, it is plain from every page, lurks about Plymouth Rock and feeds on codfish balls. The "lyrics" are in every possible metre and present every shade of Abolition folly and devilishness. Here, a young "Yank" at Harvard grows as tearful over the slow progress of our armies as though he were weeding the family union-patch in Weathersfield. The venerable maiden who sounds this dirge is as *blue* as the lights which her daddy hung out to the British in the war of 1812.

On this page we are invoked to

"Arm! Arm! for Liberty"—

by an opulent sutler who sounds his trumpet from a frame palace in the suburbs of Bunker Hill, purchased with the profits of bad whisky and unmerchantable eggs. A wretched divine who, in peaceful times, wandered empty among his paternal crags, white as the elbows and shiny and thread bare at the knees, now fattening on his collections for the Christian Commission, and wild with the strange sensation of wearing cloth with the *nap* on, shouts, in his glee,

"Go forth to the battle, ye sons of the Lord"

The touching lines,

"A brand is on thy brow,
"A mark is on thy breast,"

carry us back to the times when the benevolent passengers of the Mayflower and their children, propagated their faith by burning witches and toasting Quakers, thus, at one felicitious stroke, reducing the number of heretics, and striking awe into those who are left, with rehearsals of the agonies of Hell,

The hard who sings—

"They have gone to the South.
Will they ever return?"

leaves us in some doubt as to the meaning. It is probable, however, that he refers to the niggers which his grandfather sold into Virginia, when slavery ceased to pay in Massachusetts. Burly Doolittles and Perkinpines, exempted by some friendly surgeon for weak eyes, confirmed corns, or incipient colic, cry out in their exuberant patriotism—

"Who stands aloof, when Freedom calls?"—

In a word, we have a choir of decayed preachers, weak-legged young college sans, angular maidens and miscellaneous sneaks, bawling out to their neighbors to "*Rouse!*" "*Strike!*" "*Arm!*" "*March!*" and perform other martial antics, while these loyal warblers remain peacefully perched at home, tattening on the plunder of a war in which they have shed nothing but ink, and spent nothing but breath.

One of the most vociferous songsters in the book is Mr. Theodore Tilton, editor of the New York *Independent*, who, it will be remembered, wrote last summer, a thrilling editorial upon the cowardice and absolute treason involved in tendering three hundred dollars to the government when it "*asks life.*" Scarcely was the ink dry upon Mr. Tilton's essay when an unlucky turn of the wheel cast up his name, and he was duly enrolled among the army of conscripts. Of course he marched—yes, he did—he marched right up to the exemption office and paid his three hundred dollars, and got his papers, and hastened back to his snug sanctum, and composed the lines entitled "*God save the Nation—a War Hymn*"—to be found on page 71 of this book. One stanza of this valorous bard's "Hymn" will suffice as a specimen:

"Slay thou our foes or turn them to derision,
Then in the blood-red Valley of Decision
Make the land green with peace, as in a vision."(!)

We would suggest to *Friend* Tilton (of course he is a Quaker *pro tem.*) an additional verse, to be inscribed to those of his fellow conscripts of whom the Government "*asked life,*" and who hadn't three hundred dollars to give in lieu thereof:

Fight you poor devils! slay the traitors who
hemp shun,
While I, in the soft-cushioned Seat of Exemption,
Peacefully shout for the nigger's redemption."

Forney is one of the bards of the book and sets up a loyal and metrical yelp from his well appointed kennel. His poetry, as becomes his peculiar position, is of the *doggerel* kind.

Here is a specimen. The title of the piece is "*The Men who fell in Baltimore.*"

"Next came the Massachusetts men,
Gathered from city, glade and glen—
No hate for South, but love for all,
They answered to their country's call.
The path to them seemed broad and bright,
They sought no foemen and no fight,
As on they marched, the flag before,
New England's braves through Baltimore."

There is a good deal of stuff scattered through this book which, in view of the peaceful and retiring disposition of the authors, and their aversion to any personal contact with arms, is rather amusing. For instance:

"With sword on thigh, to do or die
I march to meet the foe."

And again,

"Lock the shop and lock the store,
Chalk this upon the door,
We've enlisted for the war—
Put it through."

Still another minstrel, now doing picket duty on Boston Common, thus sternly reproaches Copperheads, and invokes the loyal to share his perls, amid the frog-haunted puddles of that classic outpost:

Cowards slink away;
But who scorns to see the foe
Deal our lane all shame and woe
Must go forth to-day."

We venture our word upon it that the varlets who have ground out this and pages more of doggerel in the same strain, are attached, every one of them, either to Gov. Andrew's "*swarm*" or to Horace Greeley's "*Nine Hundred Thousand.*" These gigantic armies are not expected to move until the approach of the rebels, when they will doubtless head towards Canada at a pace which will shame McClellan's tortoise march on Richmond.

We close with a simple and beautiful poem from the hand of a young Pennsylvanian—a modest violet peering up among the Yankee hollyhocks, sunflowers, onions and cabbage-heads which Frank Moore has gathered into his poetical parerre. It is called "*A Plant from Savayes,*" and was written we believe, from the station of that man, in the summer of 1862. Its author is George Alfred Townsend.

Alas for the pleasant peace we knew
In the happy summers of long ago,
When the rivers were bright and the skies were blue,
By the homes of Henrico.

We dreamed of wars that were far away,
And read, as in fable, of blood that ran,
Where the James and Chickahominy stray
Through the groves of Powhattan.

II.

Tis a dream come true for the afternoons
Blow bugles of war by our fields of grain,
Come galloping up the lane;
The pigeons have flown from the eaves and tiles,
The oat-blades have grown to blades of steel,
And the Huns swarm down the leafy aisles
Of the grand old Commonwealth.

III.

They have torn the Indian fisher's nets
Where the gray Pamunky goes toward the sea,
And blood runs red in the rivulets
That babbled and brawled in glee;
The corpses are strewn in Fairy Oak glades,
The hoarse guns thunder from Drury's Ridge,
The fishers that played in the cool deep shades
Are frightened from Bottom Bridge.

IV.

I would that the year were blotted away,
And the strawberries green in the hedge again;
That the scythe might swing in the tangled hay,
And the squirrels romp in the glen;
The walnuts sprinkle the clover slopes,
Where graze the sheep and the spotted steer,
And the winter restore the golden hopes
That were trampled in a year."

New Mineral Discoveries on Lake Superior.

During the year 1863 extensive land sales took place in the Lake Superior mineral region. At the Marquette Land Office 140,000 acres were located. Of this amount, 53,331 acres were sold for cash, 7,955 were taken under the homestead act, and the balance with warrants. Of the cash sales, 40,760 acres were at $1,25 per acre, and 15,558 at $2,50, amounting in all to $82,057. Of these sales, over one half were made in the last quarter of the year, the number of acres during that time being 78,438.

Alex. Campbell, in a communication to the New York *Tribune* on the subject of new discoveries on Lake Superior and increased sales of lands, says:

The great increase during this quarter was in consequence of the discovery of a new mineral district embraced within what is known as the Granite Range. It lies between the Schistose or iron range, and Lake Superior, is from 10 to 20 miles wide, and some 50 in length. Being an exceedingly rough and uninviting region, made up to a large extent of mountains rising from 200 to 1,000 feet above the lake, unknown and unexplored, no special value had ever been attached to it. But during the month of August last, lodes of argentiferous galena, were found in it, producing from 10 to 30 pounds of silver to the ton of metal, which at once attracted public attention, induced still further explorations, and the entry of large bodies of land. At that time, no veins or lodes were considered valuable except those carrying galena, although it was soon found that in magnitude and richness it excelled in leads of copper and iron pyrites. But, notwithstanding no value was at first placed upon these immense deposits of pyritous ores, because of their similarity with the gold bearing ores of Colorado, assays were made with the most astonishing results, the gold contained in them being from $60 to $242 per ton of ore.

But, as it was not until September last that the existence of rich lodes of argentiferous galena became generally known, and as winter, with its early snows, came on in that latitude in November, explorations, which up to that time had been of a general character, ceased, and cannot be resumed until May. But short as was the time for these examinations, enough was ascertained to fix the conviction deep in the public mind that a new mineral region exists on that lake, which, in all human probability, was destined to eclipse in value and wealth either of the other well known metalliferous ranges—those of copper and of iron.

General Fremont.—Writes to Major General Schenck, chairman of the House Military Committee, that he requested to be relieved from the army of Virginia because he "regarded the order which reduced him to serve under Gen. Pope as an unmerited insult;" that since then he has been awaiting orders; that he was once promised a command but did not get it; that he has kept part of his staff to have their services when he should be recalled to active service; and that he had drawn his pay, "since the close of the last session of Congress, to be applied where it might alleviate distresses resulting from the war, and it has been used accordingly."

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