

POETICAL.

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MINES WRITTEN ON A SMALL FLOWER CALLED

Violette de Nuit.

BY CHARLES J. COX.

I'VE heard there blows a mystick flow'r, Whose breath the day-beam never kist; But sighs perfume at twilight hour, And spreads it's charms in evening mist.

Resembling thee a heart I know, Which never sighs to day's broad beam. But treasures all it's stores of woe, To sigh alone at twilight gleam.

No streaming eye e'er told its grief, While day-beams might that eye illumine; Ne'er sought in sunny smiles relief, But still—it sighs for evening's gloom.

And sacred be this orphan flow'r, And sacred be the care-worn heart, That loves in pensive lonely hour, To hush in sighs from day apart.

This small and interesting flower is the Hesperus Tristus of Linnæus. Class Tetradynamia Order Siliquosa—it blossoms after sunset, and at that time disperses a delicious perfume; but neither the flower nor the perfume are sensible in the day.

Sam Scraggle.

A tayloring wight Sam Scraggle was, Of Washington's wide city; And Rachel Ross he lov'd, because This Rachel Ross was pretty. Love's a delicious thing you know, It makes one feel all over so.

But Rachel Ross did not love him, Which griev'd him very badly; His eyes in tears of woe did swim, And sorrow sunk him sadly. How much do people undergo, From wounds of master Cupid's bow.

His heart was hotter than his goose, As still he thought about her; I see, he cried, 'it is no use, For I shall die without her.' Never was creature troubled so, Since Noah's flood long time ago.

At Georgetown Tom the butcher dwelt, And he was one of twenty; And Rachel mighty wishes felt, To have fresh meat a plenty. Love's very pleasant food you know, But beef and lamb are better though.

How jealousy had seiz'd—ed snip, Which like the grave is cruel; Says he, 'I do not care a doit— I'll kill Tom—in a duel.' For those that love will fight you know, And Samuel's courage proves it so.

But Tom the butcher having fir'd. A loaded pistol never; Had choice of weapons, and desired To fight Sam with a cleaver. The man that's challenged you know, With what he please may fight his foe.

But Sam would only fight with ball, And so that matter ended— He then went to the Capitol, And to the top ascended. O dear! how desperate did he grow! How strange that love should work him so.

He thought he down himself would throw, But fear'd he'd after rue it: And folks would all laugh at him so, He vow'd he would not do it. Indeed much wisdom does it show, To look before you leap you know.

Some warlike birth he ask—ed, A naval station gain—ed; He went and joined the marine corps, To cure what him so pain—ed. For very well did Samuel know, That if he died, he'd—stop his woe.

A cold now Tom the butcher took, Which soon a fever brought on; And life, next Thursday, him forsook, 'Twas what he had not thought on. A cold's a very bad thing you know, By cough, or fever—pop we go.

Sam Scraggle then to Rachel said, In sober doleful ditty; Since Tom the butcher now is dead, Won't you on me take pity? For Samuel Scraggle did not know, What change her mind might undergo.

Says she, 'I'll never be your wife— So don't you ask me, prithee; I would not have you—pon my life,

And eight more taylor's with you. The ladies always love to shew Their cruelty to men in woe.

Then grievous—ly did Samuel grunt, Grew sick, and hourly sigh—ed; But got fore long the better o'nt, Or else—he might have di—ed. When love begins to better grow, 'Tis not so bad to bear you know.

Rachel in time did change her mind, Lest she should die a virgin; To marry Sam she felt inclined, Indeed it was very urging. That love's capricious this doth show; What changes it doth undergo— Pray ladies, han't you found it so

Says Sam— I won't,—in great disdain— Lo! how was she surpris—ed; She learn't (too late) that TAYLORING MEN Are not to be despis—ed. Love's a strange kind of thing I trow. It makes one feel all over so; It moveth us all to and fro. It wounds the high and smites the low, As Bonaparte's match doth show, And his old wife's sad overthrow, And Rachel's unexpected woe, And Samuel Scraggle's pride—also.

To Samuel Dunlop,

late of Centre County, Tailor.

YOU are hereby requested to be and appear in your proper person at a Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Bellefonte, for the County of Centre, on the 4th Monday of January next, to answer the complaint of your wife Mary Ann Dunlop, who sues by her next friend, William Petrikin, for a divorce from the Bond of Matrimony, and to shew cause if any you have, why the said Mary Ann Dunlop should not be divorced agreeably to her petition or libel.

Wm. Alexander, Sh'ff. Of Centre County.

NOTICE TO IRON MASTERS.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Centre county, will be sold on Friday the 29th day of December next, at the house of Evan Miles in the Borough of Bellefonte, the following mentioned valuable property, being part of the real estate of John Dunlop late of Centre county deceased, to wit: The one undivided half part of "Washington Iron Works," consisting of a blast Furnace and a Forge, both lately erected, now in blast, and in good order, with about two thousand acres of land situate in Bald-eagle Township in said county, about eight miles from the Bald-eagle creek, (a navigable stream) and ten miles from the west branch of Susquehanna. The quantity, quality, and convenience of the ore, attached to these works, as well as their situation, and quality of the land, will be found worthy the attention of enterprising men.—Also the whole of 77 adjoining tracts of unimproved land containing about 415 acres each, situate in the said county of Centre, about twenty miles above the Great Island, on the west side of the west branch of Susquehanna,—these lands, a considerable part of them being rich and well watered, the whole abounding with timber, and having on them Stone Coal. Iron ore, and sites for works, in the possession of monied men to settle and improve them, would soon be of very great value &c the titles are good, and taxes paid. One half of the purchase money to be paid when the sales are confirmed, the residue in two annual payments.—attendance will be given by John G. Lowrey and Charles Huston, Adm'rs. and the sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

BY THE COURT. Wm. Petrikin, Cl'k. Nov. 27, 1815.

For Sale, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND.

Containing about four hundred acres, 60 or 70 of which are cleared. A good dwelling House, and double barn, with four excellent Springs of never failing water; also Peach, Apple, and Cherry orchards of first rate fruit, thereon. There is now a quantity of ten or twelve acres of good meadow upon the place; and 18 or 20 more can be made with little difficulty. The above Land is situated in Boggs township, three miles above Milesburg, adjoining the Bald eagle Bottoms. Any person wishing to purchase, can see the property by applying to the subscriber on the premises.

William Hinton. Novm 25, 1815.

PRINTING, OF ALL KINDS, Neatly executed at this Office.

Ten Dollars Reward.

LOST or mislaid by the subscriber, a bundle of papers containing as follows: Two hundred eighty four dollars in Huntington and Centre County Bank Notes, a promissory note of Jacob Boas in Harrisburg of \$ 2500—also an account current with Jacob Boas, and an account current with the Harrisburg Bridge Company, all enclosed in a letter of Jacob Bucher, Esq. Cashier of the H. B. Company.

The bundle with the above mentioned money and papers was missed on the road between Derrstown and Altz's tavern or mill. The finder will be rewarded with ten dollars at the delivery of the above mentioned money and papers to Mr. George Kraemer in Derrstown, Roush tavern, near the Narrows, John Stitzer in Youngmans-town, or John Norris, Esq. Cashier of the Centre Bank at Bellefonte

P. A. Karthaus. Bellefonte, Nov. 10, 1815.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale, one hundred and fifty acres of land, situate in Nitany valley, Centre county, Walker township. The land is of the first quality, well timbered with black-oak, Shell bark, hickory, Red-oak, Walnut and White oak; has on it two springs of excellent water; one of them rising at the foot of Muncy or Bald eagle mountain, and forms a delightful situation for a distillery; being but two and a half miles from Bald eagle creek. For further particulars apply to the subscriber living on the premises.

WILLIAM WILSON. Nov 27, 1815.

Notice.

ALL persons having any demands against the estate of Capt. William G. Green, late of Bellefonte, Centre County, are requested to present the same legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment to JOSEPH GREEN, Adm'r. MILLSBURG FORGE } Nov. 27, 1815.

Dickinson College.

The trustees of Dickinson College have the pleasure of announcing its reorganization.

The Rev. Dr. JOHN M. KNIGHT, formerly professor of Moral Philosophy, Logic, &c. in Columbia College, in the city of New York, has accepted the unanimous invitation given to him, of principal of this seminary—and will commence the duties of his office the beginning of next week. A professor of the learned languages, of competent ability, and highly qualified, it is presumed will soon be procured; in the meantime arrangements are made, temporarily, to supply this vacancy, in order to meet the present exigency. In the course of this session, or at the commencement of the next, the trustees expect that Lectures on Chymistry will be delivered in the college as usual.

A gentleman highly qualified is now teaching the French and Spanish languages, and a class will be taught by him in the College in the course of the present session.

Editors of newspapers friendly to literature, are requested to give the above a place in their papers.

Notice.

IS hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate that was of Thomas McKee, of Walker township Centre county, deceased, either by bond, note, or book account, to make payment immediately to the subscribers; and all persons having demands against said estate are requested to produce them for settlement on Saturday the 25th of this inst at the house of Thomas McCalmon, Esq.

THOS. MCALMON, } Adm'rs MATHEW WOODS } NOVEMBER 4, 1815.

Public Sale.

THE subscribers, executors of the estate of James Hamilton, deceased, of Solsbury township, Lancaster county, will sell on Wednesday the 6th day of December, at the house of Mr. James Cummings, in the borough of Williamsport, a certain tract of

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containing about 225 acres, situate on the first east branch of Pine-creek, above and adjoining lands of Samuel Shoemaker, esq. It is of a good quality, chiefly bottom land. An indisputable title will be made agreeably to law, by

GEORGE JENKINS, } Wm. HAMILTON, } JAMES BOYD, }

Notice.

THE subscribers takes this method to inform the public that the have commenced the

TINNING BUSINESS in the Borough of Bellefonte, next door to James Rothrock, where the intend keeping a constant supply of tin-ware for sale. They will shortly have a quantity of Stove pipe for sale.

W. LOVE, D. AFFRICA. September 20, 1815. N. B. The highest price given for old Puter.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the subscriber in any way whatever, are requested to call at the office of Elisha Moore, Esq. and make payment, as all my accounts are put into his hands for collection. Peaceably if I can, forcibly if I must."

George Rothrock. BELLEFONTE, OCT. 7, 1815.

Notice!

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers will attend at the late dwelling house of John Wrigley, dec. in Pike township Clearfield county, on Monday and Tuesday the fourth and fifth days of September next; and on Monday and Tuesday the 18th and 19th of the same month, and the first and third Mondays of October, November and December next, for the purpose of settling the accounts of the said deceased. All persons who are indebted to said estate, are requested to come forward and make payment; and all who have demands against said estate are desired to bring their accounts forward legally attested for payment.

THOMAS MCLURE, } Ex'rs SAM. COLEMAN, } Aug. 29th, 1815.

Dividend.

The Directors of the Centre Bank of Pennsylvania have this day declared a dividend on the stock paid in at the rate of nine per cent per annum—payable at the Bank after the 14th instant.

Jno. Norris, Cas'r. BELLEFONTE, NOV. 6, 1815.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post office 30th September 1815, which if not taken out and postage paid, will be sent to the General Post Office in three months from this date.

- A. William Adams, Zacheriah Albright, Wm. Ammerman. B. John L. Brown, Thomas Barlow, Michl. Beaver. C. Eli Cadwallader, Isaac Conden, Michael Claper, Jesse Cookson, John Campbell. D. Eliza Davis. E. Eleazar Evans, Hannah Everhart, Samuel Everhart, Susannah Elder, Joseph Essington, Thomas Ellis. F. Michael Fetter, John Fary, Nancy Fleming. G. James Gardner, Philip Gulich. H. Peter Hinkle, John Himmler, Jacob Holter, Richard Hughs, Thomas Hastings, John Hutten, Nehemiah Hadly, Thomas Heney. J. George Johnston, Charles Jackson, Isiah John, Catharine Johnston, Hugh Johnston, Thomas Jacobs. K. William Keith, John Keen, John Kirk, Adam Krumrine. L. William Kelley, Josiah Lambourn, Jacob Lantz, John Long, John Lammon. M. Samuel Moore, Richard Moore, Samuel Miller, Hannah Mackey, William Mason, William Moore, Jacob Miller, Andrew M'Kee, John M'Kinly, William M'Clure, James M'Intosh. N. Job Packer, Samuel Parker, John Patterson, Wm. Patterson, Wm. Petrikin, Abraham Pastor. O. Daniel Rush, John Robinson. P. James Sheehan, Francis Steel, Andrew C. Smith, Christain Spars, John Soloday, Anthony Smith, Jonathan Sethsayer, Hetty Stephenson, John Shannon, William Spencer, Edward Southerland. Q. Andrew Thompson, Rebecca Templeton, Joseph Thorndyke. R. W. William Underwood, Jane Vanhorn, Joseph Updegraff, John Wilson, Simeon Westfall. S. R. T. Stewart, P. M.

Blank Executions for sale at this Office.