THE APPEAL.

WHAT IS THEY HOPE.

What is the hope? Out if to the earth,
Like the growing vine it climes,
Her shoots are sapping tender growth,
In search after higher things;
In vain it entwined with denseless boll,
Content to be of earth grown old;
Each step that supports it must perish, and all
Its pride of fair promise surprise fall—
Alas! for the hope that has rooted all here,
Almost the terms of earth's changeful atmosphere.

Say, what is thy hope? Dost thou pursue
Of wealth a treasure not 'neath
Thy never-dead spirit a place of rest,
Sure length of day-with gold,
It preserves the consumption from worldly woe,
Nor will it wait for a to the bier pay sorrow?
Though thou hoard up wealth and sell dead to field,
No advantage to death will thy treasure yield;
Then must leave the possessions to other men—
And where will thy hope and thy soul be then?

Yet what is thy hope? Is it that which leads
The aspirants to glory forth,
To win for themselves by heroic deeds
The diverse applause of earth?
Then mark-people thy name with high renown,
And send it to the world abroad,
And men yet unborn may appeal the tale;
But what will thy slumbers to the grave,
When thy form shall be turning amid the dead,
And thy soul to the last great audit fled?

What is thy hope? Will it stand the test
Of nature's expiring hour?
Like a star of peace will it shield thy breast
Against the grim tyrant's power?
Will it gleed on the soul and dispel the gloom,
Darkness of darkness lighting the tomb,
When the damps of death to thy brow shall start,
And the life-blood ebbs from thy freezing heart?
A war with death is a hopeless one that will
To cherish a hope that shall fall then from.

But hope thou in God! To a dying hour
This hope sweet assurance brings,
When worldly pavement and wealth and power
Shall all be forgotten things.
Aye, hope thou in God, though a feeble worm!
And thy soul shall be safe, and thy confidence firm—
Then shalt traverse in triumph the glooms abyss
Which divides the eternal world from this—
And exclaiming in hope the final fiat to the soul,
Thy soul shall ascend to thy Saviour and God.

JESSY.

A TALE OF OLD LONDON BRIDGE.

The Thames, three centuries ago, had char acteristics essentially different from those that distinguish it in the present day. Gone are the palaces and gardens which, from Whitefriars to Westminster, adorned its banks; the six-oared or cupled barge has given place to the smoky steamboat; the waterman's occu pation, by the erection of so many bridges, like Othello's, "is gone;" the spirit of ro mance has fairly vanished from the now im pure, gaseous and "tortured stream;" in a word, everything has succumbed to the march of triumphant utility.

Things were not always so. As still, on the waters that wash the marble palaces of sea-born Venice, music and song, and love, breathes her high aim, in the good old times that shall never come again, did the gallant, gliding over the unpolluted stream, woo his mistress. Love assignations were made there. The high and the noble did not scorn to mingle with the vulgar; the lady of rank took the guitar; the woman's silver voice was heard, making yet more smooth the uncurled and transparent bosom of "gentle Father Thames."

The moon shed a flood of light upon the single bridge, which, spanning the noble river, bore on its granite shoulders a hundred houses; long shadows were cast eastward; the tide, rushing through the arches, created a slumberous sound; the Globe Theatre, on the Bank side, where Shakspeare presented his immortal creations, had closed its doors; when an individual, who had lately stood within the walls of that temple of Thespis, proceeded to the nearest stairs, and springing into his wherry, rowed leisurely out into the stream.

The gallant whom we are about to describe, though on terms of familiar greeting with Essex, Raleigh, and the choice wits of the day, did not belong to the aristocratic class; yet, on his person and bearing nature's nobility was stamped; that lofty forehead, dark and of intellectual superiority; the eye, though subdued, and somewhat downcast, through the mind's abstraction, had that searching glance which can read men's souls; the brows were drawn from their natural arch almost to straight lines, and gave to his physiognomy an expression of sternness, which, however, was redeemed by the humor that lurked around the thin-lipped, handsome mouth; the jetty beard was short and pointed; conical hat, with a single feather, adorned his head; his double vest was slashed, so as to show the broadcloth; his ruffles were of rich Flanders lace; and the hilt of his straight sword—a present from the Queen—was set with rubies. And this was the deer-stalker of Stratford—the poet—Essex—this was Shakspeare.

The great dramatist was now in the summer of his days, and, if we may be allowed the metaphor, the also of his renown had begun to put forth those leaves, the beauty and freshness of which have endured for three centuries. Genius, as regards its adoration of the sex, is sometimes content to feed on dreams of ideal beauty. But at this period of his life, the Bard of Avon, it would seem, was not satisfied with worshipping phantasms; Petrarch and his plaintive sighs did nothing suited to his temperament, and he yielded to the passions that will enthrall ordinary men. Love for an object warm, breathing, living, had kindled its fire in his heart. Cold seemed the creatures of his fancy to his lovely incarnations of all his poetic dreamings—the sweet palpable shrine of the immortal spirit; and to pour forth his love vows, and to press the lily hand of his sweet Jessy, did Shakspeare, on the night in question, cross the wherry on the Thames.

Jessy was the daughter of the despised people who regard Abraham as their great progenitor. Her father was an usurer and jeweler, and hung out his sign on the Old London Bridge. It was just above the third arch from the city side, on the Dutchman's side, who erected his water works, that old Manasseh dwelt. There were but two things in the world dear unto him—his money and his daughter. From her extreme loveliness, Jessy had obtained the soubriquet of the "Beauty of Old London Bridge." Many of the illustrious of her tribe had sought her hand in marriage; but Jessy was deaf to each overture. Several Christians, also, offered to lay their titles and riches at her feet; but here Manasseh was firm inexorable. Jessy, from principle, as well as inclination, he bitterly loathed the followers of one whom his nation stigmatizes as the false Messiah. Yes, the Jew would have acted, if possible, a sterner part than a Virginius—he would have strangled his beloved only child, ere he seen her polluted by an union with a Christian.

Shakspeare's wherry glided on, and in a few minutes, having entered the deepshadow of the arch, he landed on the wide, projecting landing. Jessy's sleeping apartment was far above; but the girl, unknown to her father, had the key of a lower chamber which opened upon a small balcony; and thence let herself down into the arms of the enamored poet.

Shakspeare resigned his oculis to his young attendant, who knew his duty too well to listen to the conservation of the lovers. The beautiful Jewess was wrapped in a velvet mantle, bordered with ermine. Her large, dark, passionate eyes were now raised to the Heavens, spangled with stars, and now fixed in melting tenderness on him who sat by her side. And thus they glided on—soft light above, murmuring waters around—conversing in tremulous whispers, and experiencing in those stolen moments of reciprocated affection all the bliss that man is capable of wringing from the fleeting hours of this forest existence.

We shall not detail at length the conversation which passed between Shakspeare and his Jessy. Thus nightly had they met, and breathed their vows of faith and in each other's presence had forgotten the world and all its cold restrictions. Jessy only trembled lest her father should discover her amour; for rarely a day passed without Manasseh's bitterly reviling, and heaping curses on the Christians.

"If thou dost love me," said Shakspeare, pressing the maiden's hand, "thou will never again enter the habitation of one who, harsh, bigoted and cruel, is unworthy to call the daughter Jessy! dear one, fond one, true one! I do with me this night; I will protest thee against a thousand fathers. This bosom shall be thy home; and, in return, thy love shall be my paradise."

"Not yet," said the girl timidly; "I will pray to him—I will strive to bend his willand perhaps he will relent. Moreover, Jacob though he be, I love my father, and would not desert him in his old years."

"Sweet one, distress not thyself—he true to thy cow—continue to love me, as I worship thee! hitherto, I shall be happy."

The moon had nearly set, and a deep gloom was falling over the river. Jessy was anxious to return, and the wherry shot back to the bridge. As they approached, Shakspeare perceived the figure of a man standing on the broad starling beneath the Jew's residence.

"It is only a watchman, love; there, he is gone; he has sprung. I doubt not, into his boat."

Jessy trembled, but the manhat indeed disappeared around a buttress, giving them reason to believe that he was no other than the individual named. The beautiful Jewess was lifted by Shakspeare out of the wherry; the starling was damp; the spikes on the water ring tide, and he threw his rich double cloak on the wood-work for the girl to step upon.

"Farewell, love, forget me not," whispered the poet of Avon, kissing Jessy's fair forehead; but at that instant Shakspeare started for he felt his arm seized and compressed as in a vice by a sinewy hand, while words like the following were hissed in his ear:

"Christian dog! hell-hound! have I found thee?"

Shakspeare, by a violent effort, flung the human viper from him; and as the setting moon shed a glimmering ray through the granite arch, he recognized the father of his Jessy! His first impulse was to draw his sword, but he instantly plucked a rein on his inclination. The Hebrew was no contemptible foe, and who raged within him that, for some minutes he was unable to address his trembling daughter or her lover; the former, taking advantage of the silence of her father, fell on her knees before him, and beseeched him to restrain his anger. But the Jew waxed hitter while his fury at length burst forth in words.

"Begone! thou disgrace of thy tribe! thou reproach to thy father! or I shall slay thee!"

The girl, shuddering and overawed, crept to the balcony, and in a few minutes disappeared. The Jew seemed suddenly to have formed a resolution; his eyes, in the darkness of the night, burned like coals of fire; he muttered incoherent words, and snatching from his girdle a long dagger, dashed forward, exclaiming:

"Unbeliever! contemner of the law of Moses! oppressor of our race! it will be no crime to send thee now to that hell whither thy world's at but go at last!"

The dagger grazed Shakspeare's breast, but the next moment he had snatched it from the infuriated Hebrew's hand.

"Old man, I woo thy daughter honorably!"

"Son of Belial! even thy honorable love would be infamy! But my dagger is gone—can I have no revenge?"

With the quickness of thought he mounted to the balcony that projected over the starling, and drew the ladder by which he had ascended after him. Shakspeare, although he divined not what the Hebrew's motive might be, waited the result of his action with extreme anxiety. Presently he heard a faint cry like a supplication for mercy; then a shriek broke on the stillness of the night. The father and daughter appeared at the topmost window which overlooked the Thames; Jessy's sleeping room was there, and it was fully apparent now what the incensed and maddened Jew meditated doing. Shakspeare shouted to him to desist, and began in frantic haste to climb to the balcony.

"Curses on thee, and thy paramour!" exclaimed the Hebrew, dragging forward his struggling child; "thou shalt not live to bring this disgrace on my name."

It was over. The unnatural and atrocious deed had been committed. The Jew's fanatic eyes marked his child sink into the rushing waters for beneath; a fiendish exultation lit up his countenance, and he smoothed his beard—and laughed. Shakspeare was thrilled with horror at what he witnessed; he plunged into the stream to the rescue of her, the beautiful, the guiltless one. He dived where she sank, but the tide was flowing so rapidly, that the current had carried her through the arch. She floated now at a distance—sank again—the agonized swimmer reached her at length, and succeeded in placing her in his boat.

"Jessy! my own Jessy!" cried Shakspeare, straining the beautiful girl to his heart, and printing kisses on her cold lips. Her dark eyes were closed, her fair arms dropped lifeless, and her long wet tresses enveloped her as with a veil. What to the lover now was vengeance on the destroyer?—he thought only of the destroyed. In desperation he conveyed her to the house of a medical man on the Bankside; but every effort to kindle vitality in her was abortive. The light of life was quenched; the late warm heat would throb with passion no more; and the sweet flower, which had bloomed on the arid soil of the desert, was plucked, by death, in the spring time of its promise and fragrance.

The Bard of Avon knelt at the tomb of the once lovely Jessy. His poetic fancy heard her gentle voice in every passing wind; and the flowers that decked her turf seemed to breathe the perfume of her sigh. In after time, when cried for her who he had loved, enthroned into a hallowed worship, he embalmed her memory in imperishable verse. Yes, the Jessy of Old London Bridge—and let none harshly calumny our assertion—is the sweet Jessica in the Merchant of Venice—and her diabolical father is the avaricious, unrelenting Shylock.

Government Proposals.

Proposals for Indian Goods.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Office Indian Affairs, October 31, 1858.

SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Indian Goods," [Class 1, 2, 3, or 4 as the case may be,] will be received at the Office of Indian Affairs, Washington City, until 12 o'clock, M., on Saturday, the 12th day of November next, for furnishing the following named articles:

CLASS NO. 1.

Machinac Blankets, Cloths and Dry Goods.

3,800 pairs 3-point white Mackinac blankets, to measure 60 by 72 inches and weigh 5 pounds.
2,200 pairs 2½-point white Mackinac blankets, to measure 54 by 66 inches, and weigh 4 pounds.
700 pairs 2-point white Mackinac blankets, to measure 42 by 60 inches and weigh 3½ pounds.
600 pairs 1½-point white Mackinac blankets, to measure 36 by 50 inches, and weigh 4½ pounds.
500 pairs 1-point white Mackinac blankets, to measure 27 by 46 inches, and weigh 2½ pounds.
400 pairs 3-point green Mackinac blankets, to measure 60 by 72 inches, and weigh 5 pounds.
400 pairs 2½-point green Mackinac blankets, to measure 54 by 66 inches, and weigh 4 pounds.
200 pairs 2-point green Mackinac blankets, to measure 42 by 60 inches, and weigh 3½ pounds.
100 pairs 1½-point green Mackinac blankets, to measure 36 by 50 inches, and weigh 4½ pounds.
400 pairs 1-point green Mackinac blankets, to measure 27 by 46 inches, and weigh 2½ pounds.
200 pairs 3-point scarlet Mackinac blankets, to measure 60 by 72 inches, and weigh 5 pounds.
200 pairs 2½-point scarlet Mackinac blankets, to measure 54 by 66 inches, and weigh 4 pounds.
100 pairs 2-point scarlet Mackinac blankets, to measure 42 by 60 inches, and weigh 3½ pounds.
100 pairs 1½-point scarlet Mackinac blankets, to measure 36 by 50 inches, and weigh 4½ pounds.
500 pairs 1-point scarlet Mackinac blankets, to measure 27 by 46 inches, and weigh 2½ pounds.
200 pairs 3-point assortedin blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 60 by 72 inches, and weigh 5 pounds.
200 pairs 2½-point assortedin blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 54 by 66 inches, and weigh 4 pounds.
200 pairs 2-point assortedin blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 42 by 60 inches, and weigh 3½ pounds.
200 pairs 1½-point assortedin blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 36 by 50 inches, and weigh 4½ pounds.
200 pairs 1-point assortedin blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 27 by 46 inches, and weigh 2½ pounds.

4,000 yards fancy flat blue cloth
200 " " " green cloth.
800 " " " green cloth.
2,000 " " " blue cloth.
2,500 " saved in blue cloth.
4,000 " " " scarlet cloth.
1,000 " saved in scarlet cloth.
250 pounds worsted yarn, 2-ply.
150 dozen cotton bag handkerchiefs.
2,000 " fancy cotton handkerchiefs.
50 " black silk hank cotton.
50 " 8-4 cotton shawls.
50 " 6-4 " "
150 " 4-4 " "
150 " woollen shawls.
1,000 pounds linen thread
50 gross worsted garters.
40,000 yards calico.
20,000 " Merrimac calico.
10,000 " Turkey red calico.
10,000 " blue drilling.
10,000 " white
7,000 " Gingham stripes.
6,000 " blue drilling.
5,000 " cottonade.
20,000 " bobbinet.
4,000 " Kentucky jeans.
3,000 " satinets
2,000 " plaid linsey.
5,000 " checked shirting.
22,000 " domestic shirting, unbleached.
20,000 " " sheeting.
8,000 " brown cotton duck.
10,000 " checks, stripes and plaids.
1,000 " brogans, assorted.
1,000 pounds cotton thread.
1,000 " brown gilling twine, No. 20.
500 " cotton mattes.
1,500 flannel shirts.
1,000 calico "

CLASS NO. 2.

Ready-Made Clothing.

200 frock coats, lining: blue broad cloth.
200 pantaloons.
200 sattinet coats.
200 " pantaloons.
200 mixed sattinet coats.
200 " " pantaloons.

CLASS NO. 3.

Hardware, Agricultural Implements and Axes.

7,000 pounds brass kettles.
1,500 tin buckets.
500 pounds 2 quarted kettles, 8 in a mess.
50 " 10 quart tin pans.
50 " 8 " " "
100 " 4 " " "
150 " 2 " " "
100 " leather harness.
100 " sealing "
50 " cotton mattes.
50 gross fleams.
50 " gross of worms.
100 " square awls.
200 " fish hooks, assorted.
10 4-arm fish tines.
100 grass sickles.
300 square scythe tooth combs.
100 " fine " "
100 " grainers.
32 " grubbing hoes.
10 " weeding "
400 drawing knives, 10 and 12 inches in length.
100 hand saws.
100 2-arm hand-saw files.
10 " shovels.
10 " spades.
400 ramp bottles, 2 size.
2,000 dozen bottle corkscrews.
100 dozen basting spoons.
100 " iron table spoons.
100 " tea spoons.
35 " axes, to weigh 4½ to 5½ pounds.
10 " half axes, to weigh 3½ pounds.
10 hatchets to weigh 1½ pounds.
100 " slick mittens.
200 " fire steels.

CLASS NO. 4.

Northern Guns.

1,000 Northwest guns, first lock.
200 " " " percussion lock.

Proposals will be received for the delivery of said articles at Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Chicago; but the cost of the transportation of the same to their places of destination will be considered in deciding upon the proposals received. Samples of the articles shall be proposed to be delivered at different places.

Goods of American manufacture, of the required style and quality, will be preferred, other things being equal. Bidders thereof must furnish samples of them for the examination of the Department, with their proposals for the same. Samples must also in like manner be furnished from which the department will make a selection; and if more than one samples shall be exhibited by the same bidder, the price for each must be distinctly indicated in the bid.

The articles must be delivered sound in all respects conform sound to good sets with the government samples, which may be seen at this office. They will be rigidly inspected and no other articles will be received in payment approved for that purpose. Such as may be original therein in any particular will be rejected; in which case the contractor will be required to furnish others of the required kind of quality within three days; or, if that shall not be done, the same will be purchased at his expense. Payment will be made for the goods received on invoices thereof, certified by the agent or agents appointed to inspect them.

It is to be understood that all bids for furnishing the said articles may be rejected at the option of the department, if it should deem the bids received unreasonable, or if it should not be satisfied that the bidders are able to comply with the requirements of a precise contract with the United States, or who are not manufacturers or regular dealers in the required articles, will be considered; and the fact that bidders are such manufacturers or dealers must be evidenced by the certificate of the collector of the district where it is intended to deliver the articles.

The right will be reserved to require a greater or less quantity of any of the articles named than that specified in the above schedule; and the proposals must embrace the articles with the quantities thereof, as they are arranged in said schedule, with the prices annexed to each, in dollars and cents, at which they are to be furnished, which must be written out in words and not footed up for such class. They should be submitted with the following heading:

"I [or we] hereby propose to furnish for the service of the Indian department and according to the terms of its advertisement thereof, dated October 21, 1858, the following articles at the prices respectively affixed, (here insert the list according to the class or classes proposed for,) deliverable in the city of [Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, New Orleans, Memphis or Cincinnati, as the case may be,] by the first day of April next, or at such time or times during the year 1859 as the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and Secretary of War shall direct, and I [or we] will also furnish at the same prices each additional quantity of the same articles or articles of the same description, required for the service of the Indian department during the year 1860 deliverable as above, and I [or we] do hereby agree and covenant that the words 'in whole or in part,' if more than one class be proposed for, I [or we] will within twenty days thereafter, execute a bond satisfactory and good security, satisfactory to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the faithful performance of the same."

Each proposal will be accompanied by a guaranty in the following form, to be signed by two or more responsible persons, who are satisfactory and to be certified to by a United States Judge or District Attorney:

"We hereby jointly and severally guaranty that the above bidder (or bidders) if a contract shall be awarded to him (or them) according to his (or their) bid or proposal, will execute a contract accordingly, and give the security required for the performance thereof, as prescribed in the advertisement for proposals for Indian goods, dated October 21, 1858, and, in the event of his (or their) failure so to do, we will pay the difference between any sum he (or they) may receive, or agree to forfeit and pay the United States as damage, a sum not less than the difference between his (or their) bid and the next lowest bid received for the same."

Bonds will be required in the amount of the bid for the faithful performance of the contract, with two or more sureties, whose ability to pay the penalty of the bond, a United States Judge or District Attorney.

No proposal will be considered that does not strictly conform to all material points to the terms and stipulations of this advertisement.

oct21-31awtdtnov CHARLES E. MIX, Commissioner.

NEW MUSIC STORE!

THE undersigned has just received his fall stock of Pianos, Melodeons, Cabinet Organs, Pianos, Accordeons, Violins, Guitars, and Sheet Music, which is the largest and best assorted stock ever offered in this city. The Pianos are from the celebrated Boston makers, A. G. Hale & Co., and Stimpson & Son. Every Piano is warranted for five years, and will be sold at New York Prices, the cost of freight added.

My stock of Sheet Music is very large, embracing all the new and popular pieces of the day. If you want the best Piano, call at the best place, and

J. A. MCCLURKEN,
No. 349 Main street.

N. B.—A fresh supply of the new popular songs, Lula to Gone, Where has Lula Gone, and Ginger in Bloom. Depot—all by Foster. [sept21-tf]

Real Estate.

Valuable Land For Sale.

I OFFER for sale the tract of land upon which I reside, containing 1000 acres, and within six miles of Mason Depot, on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad. My place is healthy, in my improvement, with good Orchards and every convenience. There are about 600 acres of cleared land; balance well timbered. I will sell the entire tract or a part. I am determined to sell and I will give a bargain.

Reference may be had to Dr. H. O. Whitsitt, Brownsville, or Mr. Sam Mosby, Memphis.

Address me at Sharon, Tenn., or Col. R. S. Somerville, Memphis. JOS. JNO. SOMERVILLE.

Christian Advocate copy. o30-dtf

PLANTATION AND NEGROES FOR SALE.

WE will sell our plantation in Sunflower county, containing 2,440 acres, between 550 and 600 of which is in cultivation, 800 hundred more is deadened, and not more than 200 acres are subject to inundation by the highest water ever known.

We now (and would if desired) divide this into two tracts, giving a place of 1,200 acres to each, a good road, near Carsdon's Plantation. Mr. Kell on the premises will show the land.

For terms, &c., we refer to John W. Hopkins, Bryson, of Memphis, or apply to us at Canton, Miss.

sept2-dawtf WHITEHEAD & HEARD.

Valuable Plantation For Sale.

I OFFER for sale my Plantation, lying one mile south of Hulbula Depot, on the Mobile and Tennessee Railroad, containing Four Hundred Acres, two hundred and fifty in cultivation, with a good log dwelling house, plantation houses, and all necessary out buildings. I will sell the place low. Any one wishing to purchase, can learn the price and terms by addressing me or writing to me at Hulbula, Mississippi. [aug26-dawtfn] S. L. WALKER.

Land for Sale.

I HAVE for sale two tracts of Land, a section in one mile from Canton on White river, adjoining a plantation. I have just sold to Mr. Jas. Dunlap, of Memphis—no improvements but excellent Land, and twenty feet above overflow. The other, two miles north Aberdeen on the stage road to Little Rock; has 160 acres of land in cultivation, 560 in all. Improvements are good, with a dwelling, negro cabins, &c. Jas. R. Dunlaw, of Memphis, of A. J. Turner, near Carson, will give any information desired.

aug19-dawtf H. R. WELLBORN.

White River Land for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the following tracts of Land, lying near White River, in Arkansas: One tract within two miles of Clouds-ville Shoff, consisting of 221 60-100 acres, with 75 acres improved and one cabin. This land is rich, level, close to navigation, above overflow, in a good neighborhood and convenient to perpetual stock range.

One tract four miles from Cass county, containing 600 acres, 175 improved, good cabins and excellent ash house. This is a first-rate upland farm, remarkably healthy location, fine range, good neighbors, and close to constant navigation. Mr. Price, living near the place, will show it to persons who wish to examine it.

Also one tract in St. Francis county, twelve miles east of Des Arc, containing 400 acres, over 100 improved, with good cabins, &c. It is authentically stated by those that it is one of the best farms in the forest. Rich land township. It is on one of the principal roads in the State and is twenty miles from the Mississippi River. There is a female academy going up within half a mile of the house. There is also a fine church convenient. Mr. Davidson, on the place, or Col. Bagby in Memphis, or Col. Bagby is authorized to sell. Persons wishing further information will address me at Waterford, Miss.

F. H. MOORING.

P. S.—If you want bargains apply soon. I am determined to sell. [sept7-dawtf] F. H. M.

Cheap Plantation for Sale.

I OFFER my plantation for sale, lying three miles northwest of Lafayette, Tenn., containing Eight Hundred and Nineteen Acres, (819,) this place was formerly owned by Capt. Thos. Polk, and at present is rented by Mr. R. H. Cottard. It is now in a high state of cultivation, well adapted to the product lon of cotton and all kind of grain usually grown, and could easily be enclosed in one field, the most valuable stock farms in the west, being divided into four large fields. The improvements are comfortable; the dwelling house is of log, and has four large rooms; cabins (comfortable) for twenty or thirty negroes, gin house, stables, and all other necessary outbuildings; a well of water, and one of the best selections of fruit in the country. This is one of the most commanding and beautiful sites to build a fine house in the county, being high and elevated and surrounded by a beautiful grove. The purchaser will be convenient to both the male and female colleges in Lafayette, and can avail himself of boarding his children as well as have the pleasure of their company at home. I have more land than I can cultivate which is the only inducement I to sell. Any one wishing a bargain in land can not do better in West Tennessee. Call and examine the land as I am determined to sell. I can be found at my residence three miles north of LaGrange, and will take pleasure in showing it to any one wishing to purchase.

[sept7-dawtf] C. M. SWIFT.

Land for Sale.

320 ACRES OF LAND, eleven miles from Memphis, lying on the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad, one mile from Lakeland Depot. 100 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation; 220 acres bottom land entirely above overflow and very heavily timbered. The improvements are the state of two settlements of double Log Houses, with negro cabins &c., and one of the finest springs in the country. A Stage Road runs through the place, and two hundred yards of the railroad, with a track laid to the mill. This tract is level and well adapted to cotton, having a never failing stream running through it. Any one desiring to purchase a small farm, will do well to call soon on J. M. SHAW & CO.,
or J. S. STARTON,
o?26-dawtfm Memphis, Tenn.

SALE OF LAND AND NEGROES, IN SOUTH ARKANSAS.

BY virtue of authority given in a deed of trust executed by G. M. Watson, on the day of 1856, and recorded in Columbia county, Arkansas, I offer for sale about

2500 Acres of Land,

Lying in Columbia county, on the waters of the Smackover Creek, about thirty miles from Camden. One hole of this land contains some two thousand acres—three or four hundred of which are cleared. The balance of acres five hundred acres, is, perhaps, a hundred opened on the latter is a Water-gin, and other buildings for the accommodation of a small farm; the balance of the cleared acres lying upon the larger tract, have heretofore cultivated both together. There are

Forty-Five or Fifty Slaves,

About twenty of them men hands. Negroes are very old. They have been well treated, are more likely than common, and are interesting negroes.

I will also sell the Crop (prompt Cotton) made this year, the Stock, Plantation Tools and all other personal property on the Estate.

I would prefer selling Land and Negroes to one purchaser; and if arrangements satisfactory to me are made, such a purchaser can get a reasonable credit on portion of the balance. But have determined to sell, I offer the Negroes—in families—for cash; and the Land one third cash, the balance in two equal instalments, on a credit of two and three years, bearing eight per cent. interest—the interest on the deferred payments to be paid annually.

A portion of the land and slaves are under mortgage to secure a debt of about eight thousand dollars to I. W. Moon of New Orleans.

J. H. Apperson is manager upon the place, and to him, and to C. L. Mosher, of Mount Holly, Union county, I refer persons who wish to examine the premises. Any report to be on the place, or in that neighborhood, by the month of December next.

My post office is "Trevillian's Depot, Louisa, Va." When in Arkansas my post office will be, "Liddesdale, Columbia county, Ark. THOS. S. WATSON,
Trington.
oct6-dawtfm

For Sale on Liberal Terms,

TWO thousand two hundred and thirty acres of choice Bottom Land, three miles from the Mississippi river (four hundred acres in cultivation) good Dwelling and comfortable Quarters, Steam Gin and new Machinery, all in good order with the place. Twenty No 1 Field Hands, young and likely; twenty Mules, One Thousand Bushels Corn, Fodder, &c.

Adjoining this place I will sell one thousand and forty acres, one hundred and fifty acres in cultivation, three hundred deadened. The above property will be sold for one-third cash, the balance on one and two years credit. For further particulars call on me at the plantation. Address Frontier, Mississippi.
or to Dr. J. S. FRAUNDE,
Exchange, Memphis, Tennessee.
nov26-tf

Plantations and City Property FOR SALE.

1,252 acres adjoining Germantown, with the residence and all necessary out-houses, orchard, &c.

Also—877 acres, finely improved, 4 miles south of Germantown.

Also—1,170—800 in cultivation, near Mason's depot, fine residence and all necessary out-houses.

Two finely improved places near Grenada Railroad.

702 acres at terminus of Memphis and Somerville Plank Road.

320 acres adjoining Horn Lake depot, fine improvements.

160 acres near the same.

4 plantations on the river, 40 to 50 negroes each.

3 plantations at Lucedale 2 miles on the Mississippi river.

400 acres, good improvement, 4 miles from town, near Hunter's station.

2 fine residences on Shelby street; also, several vacant lots on said street.

Several residences and vacant lots on Vance street.

3 store houses on Main street.

Several building lots on Main street.

8 new houses, 3 to 8 rooms each, near Samuel Mosby's.

2 new houses on Union street.

In addition to the above list, we have improved and unimproved property all over the city, and several hundred thousand acres unimproved land in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, and will sell on 5 to 10 years time, without any cash or exchange for other property. ROBINSON & YOUNG,
Real Estate Brokers, 58 Madison street, up stairs.

LAND FOR SALE.

PERSONS desirous of purchasing Land in quantities within two and half miles of Court Square, would do well to call on H. Vollintine, two doors from the Commercial Hotel. He will sell for 100 acres in lots to suit purchasers—but less than 20 acres.

aug14-dtf H. VOLLINTINE.

HOUSE FOR SALE! LEASE OF LOT FOR SALE! OFFICE FOR SALE!

SEASONED POPLAR PLANK FOR SALE.

Best Clear Lumber for Sale!

TWIN Lumber is selling at less than Cost for Cash, or ninety day's notes, for those the concern. Inquire at Lumber Yard, south side of Adams street, Memphis. [sept7-3m] AMOS STEVENS.

FINE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

I OFFER FOR SALE, the following pieces of Real Estate near the city, viz: Two Hundred and Five acres each, in Poplar street, just outside the city limits. Lots, one of which is well improved, will be sold for a fair price, and the other, at a low price. Also, a number of lots, (with title bonds,) on Poplar and a good street, on the new State line road, two miles from the city. Also a fine lot on Poplar street, with a good house, with forest trees, on the Gettanburn Plankroad, two miles from the city. The above property is all of the most desirable character and will be sold on favorable terms. apply to W. S. DELANY,
Frazier & Stewart's Block, Main st.

For Sale.

A Improved Lot fronting Gayoso street 77 by 140 feet, in the neighborhood of the St. Louis Academy. Also a Lot fronting Gayoso street 75 by 148 in the Area Grounds, and The Lots fronting Desoto street, six-teen by 140 feet each, by 500 deep, a part of Col. Parson's Division of Lots, and adjoining the place on which he lives. For particulars, apply to J. T. BAYLEY,
sep26-3m 43 Front Row, office of Hill & Hayes.

For Sale.

A Most desirable SUGAR PLANTATION on the coast, 22 miles above Cape city, containing 1,700 acres of Land; 600 in cultivation, 100 in cane, balance heavily timbered, together with 60 negro Cabins, Stock and all other necessary implements. The place is in perfect order. For terms, &c., apply to J. PRICHARD & PRICE,
New Orleans, June 14 1858. jun20-dtf

TAVERN STAND FOR SALE.

NOT being able to attend to business, owing to continued ill health, I will offer for sale, or in trade for negroes, my home, containing sixteen rooms. Also, all my furniture, at not cost, for cash. Also, my Hack and Horses, with the business. There is attached to the house a garden of two acres, negro cabins, good well, &c. This is the best Tavern Stand in Panola county, situated at Sardis, immediately on the line of the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad.

I will also sell, on easy terms, 320 acres of the Bottom Land, lying 6 miles northwest from Panola, and near Sardis's Ferry. There is about 80 acres well cleared, and 15 acres cleared, with rails enough to fence it. There is a good new cabin, well, &c., on the land.

For further particulars address the undersigned at Batesville, Panola county, Mississippi.

oct7-wtf SAMUEL T. CALDWELL.

Lotteries.

SWAN & CO.'S LOTTERIES TRIUMPHANT.

THE following Scheme will be drawn by S. Swan & Co., Managers of the Sparta Academy Lottery, in each of their Single Number Lotteries for November, 1858, at Augusta, Ga., in public, under the supervision of Commissioners.

Class 40 drawn on Saturday, November 6, 1858.
Class 41 drawn Saturday, November 13, 1858.
Class 42 drawn Saturday, November 20, 1858.
Class 43 drawn Saturday, November 27, 1858.

On the Plan of Single Numbers!

50,000 Tickets!

5,455 Prizes!!

Nearly One Prize to Every Nine Tickets!

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME,

TO BE DRAWN
EACH SATURDAY IN NOVEMBER.

1 Prize of	$20,000	4 Prizes of	500
1 " "	10,000	4 " "	500
1 " "	5,000	4 " "	500
1 " "	4,000	50 " "	500
1 " "	3,000	100 " "	300
1 " "	1,500	100 " "	150
4 " "	1,000	200 " "	100

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

4 Prizes of $400	Approximating to $20,000	Prize are	1,600
4 " 300	" "	30,000	" 1,200
4 " 200	" "	10,000	" 800
4 " 100	" "	6,000	" 400
4 " 100	" "	4,000	" 400
4 " 75	" "	3,000	" 300
4 " 50	" "	1,500	" 200
5,000 " 20	are		" 100,000

5,455 prizes amounting to $230,000

Whole Tickets, $10; Halves, $5 00; Quarters, $2 50.

☞ A Circular showing the plan of the Lotteries will be sent to any one desirous of receiving it.

Certificates of Packages of Whole Tickets will be sold at the following rates, viz: 10 Whole Tickets $50 00
Certificate of Package of 10 Whole Tickets $50 00
" " 10 Half " 25 00
" " 10 Quarter " 12 50
" " 10 Eighth " 10 00

In ordering Tickets or Certificates,

Enclose the money to our address for the Tickets ordered, on receipt of which they will be forwarded by first mail. Purchasers can have Tickets ending in any figure they may designate.

The list of drawn numbers and prizes will be sent to purchasers immediately after the drawing.

Purchasers will please write their signatures plain, and give their Post Office, County and State.

☞ Remember that every Prize is drawn and payable in full without deduction.

☞ All Prizes of $1,000 and under, paid immediately after the drawing—other Prizes at the usual time of thirty days.

☞ All communications strictly confidential.

Address orders for Tickets or Certificates to

S. SWAN & CO.,
Augusta, Ga.

☞ Persons residing near Montgomery, Ala., or Atlanta, Ga., can have their orders filled, and save time, by addressing S. Swan & Co. at either of those cities.

☞ A list of the numbers that are drawn from the wheel, with the amount of the prize that each one is entitled to, will be published after every drawing, in the following papers: New Orleans Delta, Mobile Register, Charleston Standard, Nashville Gazette, Atlanta Intelligencer and in Twenty Days after the drawing in Georgian, Richmond Dispatch, New York Dispatch, Pathfinder (Miss.) Clarion, Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist and Little Rock (Ark.) True Democrat. [y12-1y-o29]

Insurance.

BLUFF CITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF MEMPHIS.

Office—Bank Building, Main street, third door south of Madison.

Capital, $200,000.

JAS. W. CROCKER ..... Secretary.
T. W. WILKINSON ..... President.

DIRECTORS.

CHAS. POTTER, HENRY LAIRD,
S. M. GATES, M. J. WICKS,
T. W. WILKINSON.

THIS Company, composed of one hundred and thirty of the business men of Memphis, is now ready for business, with ample security to the insured, and the cash on hand to pay any immediate loss. We solicit the patronage of our friends, and the public for Fire, River and Marine Risks, and promise a prompt settlement of all losses.

aug13-dtf

Memphis Insurance Company.

OFFICE—Company's Building, Jefferson street,
MEMPHIS, TENN.

CAPITAL $150,000.

SAM. MOSBY, President.

BEN MAY, Secretary.

INSURES against Fire, Marine, and River Risks. Keeps its funds at home, and, as heretofore, will pay all losses promptly. DIRECTORS:

B. MAY, Q. C. ATKINSON,
T. H. ALLEN, A. O. HARRIS,
J. O. BREESLAW, T. A. NELSON,
may12-ly D. H. TOWNSEND.

In Chancery at Memphis.

STATE OF TENNESSEE—At Rules held in the Clerk's office, Chancery Side of the Common Law and Chancery Court of the City of Memphis, on the October 4th, 1858.

George W. Winchester, guardian of Helen M. Winchester,
Complainant,
vs.
James W. Breedlove, Sr., Pierce A. Hardy, Ophelia Hardy, Urilda Smith