THE APPEAL.

From the Prairie Star.

☞ Those verses will be read by the lover of true poetry with intense delight. They are as beautiful as the "Prairie Home" which they describe:

ASHWOOD—MY PRAIRIE HOME.

BY MRS. J. S. DAVIS.

Home! what is it? 'Tis the place
Where love sits tranquil on each face,
The place where heart and spirit dwells,
To cheer the day and charm the night.
It is the place, when long away,
Bright visions oft in fancy stray,
Ever the spot so dear after,
Thus's guarded by some distant star.

Sweet memory now is born the while,
Those quiet moments to beguile,
Of sweet Home, in sunny clime,
Where creeps the ivy trellised vine.
We see the much-loved chosen lea lay,
At noon, at eve, at break of day,
And yours ever at music all around,
Home-song may catch the kindred sound.

The lily stands with kingly mein,
Beside the tree, of leaves the queen.
The snow-drop with its pensive face,
The oleander rich and rare,
The jessamine of sweet perfume,
The honeysuckle fresh with bloom—
All these are fraught by gentle breeze,
And bright with dew, the tamarisk seen.

And yet the broad crimson, too,
With downy flowers exposed to view,
The little fowl, cowed with dry round,
In graceful waves hang to the ground;
And arbor-vine stands beneath,
Almost envelopes by a wreath,
While o'er the vine the eglantine
Its diapery falling from above.

Hard by the shrubbery looms an oak,
With spreading boughs, and shadowy cloak,
Its rays shift its stalwart arms,
To aide it from blight, each rent and charms,
A perfect heart of life-like mould,
Displays its outline, strong and bold,
Engraved upon its ragged trunk
By nature's chisel deeply sunk.*

The vision touched with sense more keen,
Looks forth in rapture on the scene;
A prairie stretching far and wide,
With straggling shrub and tree to guide,
The undulating waves are seen,
Overspread with flowers and carpet green;
These varied beauties grace the spot,
And weave a charm around my cot.

How oft amid these scenes so fair,
I've raised my heart in silent prayer,
To Him who rules the spheres above,
Whose nature, and whose name is Love,
To lead me where the Christian lives
His trusting soul in blissful waves,
To guide my children while their life,
And grant them all that Heaven could give.

* The heart on the oak is no poetic fiction. It is form-written in diagnosis, well defined, and was there when the place was first located.

THE LADY OF THE MALL.

Wherever I go I carry with me my speculative fancies about things and people that I see. Perhaps it is a disease of morbid state of mind superinduced by solitude; but whether or no, I do not care to be delivered from it, as it is company for me, and engrosses me completely as I have observed that most chronic physical ailments engross their owners. I am looking at some object, as I walk down the pleasantest walk in the outskirts of the garrisonful place, where I am located for a change and holiday. Its ancient trees form a dreamy shelter from the fierceness of the summer sun, which the lovely fields and open downs lack. Give me the shade and the sun shining beyond for enjoyment; a glow just stirred by the air among the leaves; not the blinding tropical glare in which I see some people travel—one lady especially,—a lady to whom, from her enlivening daily appearance there, I have given the name of the Lady of the Mall.

At one particular point of this public promenade, about half a dozen of the stately, full foliaged elms have been removed—perhaps by natural decay—but as probably by some violent storm; and all the blaze of noon seems to concentrate itself on the bare spot. It is a bit of arid desert in a land of greenness; the grass of the bank is scorched brown, the sandy path is parched and cracked; yet, just there, when the heat is most fervent, and every body else is glad to creep into my place for shelter, comes out the Lady of the Mall to bask and sun herself.

I noticed her from the first day that I entered on my lodgings. Soon after twelve I noticed by the church clock, which regulates all the clocks in Oldport, I saw her advancing slowly under the trees until she reached the open space; and there she sat down, and stared at the dazzling sky for an hour or so; after which she rose and walked back in the direction from whence she had come. That glowing atmosphere burned on for a week, deepening in intensity daily; but regularly, as the hour drew round, appeared the Lady on the Mall. That week was succeeded by stormy weather; a terrible tempest broke over the district, and left behind skirmishing troops of clouds which dissolved in sudden showers of extraordinary violence. But the lady did not keep the lady in-doors. She was out on the Mall just as usual; only, instead of resting on the bank, she walked to and fro.

It was in the course of one of these heavy showers that I obtained my first close look at her face. I was sitting at the parlor window, (for the wet drove the other way,) when she came past and looked in. I do not hold with that popular delusion of my sex, that every woman who casts her eyes upon me does so in a fashion designed to pay my affections, or at that a frank, good-humored manner is a guileful trap laid to catch my unwary hand; and when the lady passed, and looked in with a pair of remarkable eyes, instead of haughty concealing superb, I confess I felt for the moment some astonishment that she should choose such weather for her walk. She stopped and gazed through the iron railings, across the bit of garden, straight at me, and then I perceived that, in those large, remarkable eyes of hers, there was no longer any charm for the heart of man; the Lady on the Mall was mad. Touched with pity, I called out to ask her if she would come in for shelter until the rain was over. She stood her head up, and I pressed in my invitation more kindly, yet she only smiled, sighed, and, spreading out her hands with a gesture of indifference, replied:

"Thanks, sir, but I can bear the rain. Still did I bear aright, that you asked me under your roof?"

I answered yes, that I should be very glad if she would come in and rest; but, after another prolonged stare, she smiled, sighed, and spread out her hands again saying:

"Oh, I don't mind the rain at all. Thanks. Neither the wind nor the rain. I have been out in worse than this. Much worse than this."

She did not attempt to move on, but was obstinate about not sheltering. She stood and watched me through the railings until every garment she wore clung to her with wet. Perceiving that she was determined not to come in, I suggested to her the propriety of going home.

"I will go, when it is over," said she, shuddering.

"I told her I did not think it would be over in a long time; it looked like a day set in for wet.

"Oh, the rain! I do not mean that," replied she. "Oh, no; the execution."

She then made me a polite bow, and walked forward toward the town; as one o'clock struck she came back, and stopping in the same place, said:

"Ah, sir, they have taken his body down—he is dead now;" after an instant's pause she grasped one of the rails, and shook it, exclaiming vehemently: "Jealousy is the devil!" and then stared off up the Mall. Here was the germ of some mysterious tragedy, before the facts of which speculation recoiled, baffled. She seemed to be from forty to forty-five years of age, with a tall, graceful air and shape; her features were thin to emaciation, but regular; and her eyes were black as midnight, with an insane light in their depths, now dreamy, now glittering. Her hair was perfectly gray, and she dressed in plain, grave colors, like half-mourning. She had the general aspect of belonging to the educated classes of society, and spoke with a correct accent and rather pleasant intonation. When she clutched the railing, I had observed upon her hand the glittering of a wedding-ring.

Most idle persons are inquisitive; I am inquisitive; but more, I think, from habit than nature; still the result is the same. This poor lady's ways, words and appearance excited my curiosity vividly, and the next time my landlady made her appearance in my room, I asked: "Can you tell me who that lady is who comes out upon the Mall every day about noon?"

"Oh, she is crazy, sir; she is Mrs. Bondy and folks do say that her husband was hanged as much as six and twenty years ago. I can't undertake to speak the truth of it myself, but that is what I've heard. She is well enough off for money, and lives up at Dr. Cline's. I came there a young widow as long since as I tell you—better than six and twenty years."

I had, I thought, no right to penetrate further; but, of these prominent, though slender outlines, my imagination sought to construct a complete and finished edifice. That white, worn face became rejuvenated with the bloom of seventeen; those passionate eyes beamed with innocent love; that gray hair crowned the sweet brow with grape-like clusters; those city, long-slight shoulders with the rosy warmth of budding youth—above all, that maiden heart had not branded upon it, in unavailing remorse and sorrow, the key note of her history, Jealousy is the devil. I saw her happy in a happy home; the everything sunshine of a family; quick of temper; lavish of affection, and exacting of it too, proud of character, brilliant of intellect, witty of speech, generous of hand; a beautiful human creature; faulty, but capable of great things, either for good or for evil, the realization of life might turn. The grand crisis of woman's existence had not taken her strength with any disappointment; she loved, and she had love at her desire. Happy days of courtship, whose slight shower-s only served to brighten the sunshine, floated over her in blessed calm. I have a tender sympathy for all youngcreatures dwelling in this sweet May-month of life; it pleases me inexpressibly to watch the sly delights, the quick starts, the trembling like sun-shine on the opening flowers of love; I like to see them gathered tenderly and stored for their enduring sweetness to two hearts united; but to see those rudely torn up and scattered to the winds, or trampled down by reckless feet, or blasted by an east wind of pitiless misfortune, makes my soul shiver; rather let them bloom, as blossom all the passion flowers I ever loved, upon a solitary grave.

Let me trace the girl's story on. No doubt remains with me that she gave her whole soul with her love; here was no stinting nature, as I read it in those glossy eyes; it was bountiful, and warm, and mellow as July.

Yes, I think once it was as a rich, inexhaustible treasure, from which might have been gathered by a hand faithful as well as tender the heart-sustenance of a long, long life; but it was a hand worse than wasteful, that could pull down its safe inclosure, and let in upon the ripened harvest such a sea flood of suffering and wrong as had made her soul desolate forever, as a land sown with salt. I see her passing forward, from the gentle, all hoping, all-believing time of womanhood, to the fair, blushing bride, sweet, loving wife—never, oh! never a mother! That holy grave came not to her, else there would not be that fatal fire mark on her heart to day. Jealousy is the devil.

A little while of the great, the intense happiness, then, methinks, I see a woman-trees in the lower branches, a distrust in the young wife. She is on the watch, always on the watch. Every bright, captivating woman's face he lets his eye rest on for a moment, is to her more dreadful than a basilisk's. At first, all women, from rice woman in particular, is her deadly rival. He can mock at her pain, he can parade his power; he can show her other, and fairer than herself, dwelling on his words, courting his approval and approbation. He thinks it a little thing to stab a wife's heart with pin-pricks every day; she will never die of the torture—women, when especially, are so patient. Patient? Yes, patient, if they cease to love; but, where that survives—Jealousy is the devil.

Every tender sentiment, every gentleness of woman-nature, is scorched and withered under its deadly heat. Among their blackened relics, and under that furnace glow, but one plant will thrive and blossom—that plant is Revenge, and its fruit is Death.

In her passionate heart it grew and blossomed fast. He had dangerous secrets; the law should be her bloodhound, and hunt him down. She, to whom he was unfaithful; she, at whose remonstrance he laughed, would set it on his traces. He should be broken from her rival. He should be at her mercy. Revenge conceives designs quickly, and will not tarry ere it brings them forth. He is betrayed. She, who would once have died for him, is his betrayer. Did she think, I wonder, did she ever think, that she was betraying him to his death? In the name of womanhood, I hope not!

He is in prison now, and already repentance stings her. He will not see her when she goes to the cell. He will send her no message, and he will receive none. He knows who has wrought his destruction. She was pitiless for him, and he will be pitiless for her. The day of trial is approaching, and if she should be witness against him or for him, but others have his secrets who can, and she may listen while each link of evidence is added on, and repentance harasses her in vain. It is over. They tell her he is to die. She hears the doom pronounced. Then and there only, does his eye meet hers, and in them such an agony of dreaded reproach and misery lightens, as she cannot endure to see. She is seized with a sudden frenzy, and cries: "I have killed my husband: Jealousy is the Devil."

She entreats that she may kneel at his feet, and be forgiven; but his answer to her prayers is always, "No." Others he will receive, but her he repels with detestation. The terrible interval is past, the death-day is come. She has not seen him. She is in despair. She escapes from those who watch her, and hangs on the skirts of that awful crowd. She is quite, quite mad now. She can hear to listen to the bell that tolls for the dying. She can bear to listen to the coarse comments. Who could, that was not mad? For the penalty of her great sin, every day at noon, her diseased imagination represents the scene of her husband's death, with no ghastly detail omitted.

What his crime was, speculation passes over: he died thus, and her jealousy killed him. Her punishment is by far the more terrible, and lies in all save the greater.

Ah me! what sorrow there is in this world! How pale and colorless are these shadows I have made from fancy of this grand tragedy of a woman's life. We see the rack; but our limbs must lie on it, wretched and broken. We see the antiquate its torture, as our soul must writhe in remorse unavailing, and the quickest pangs that human feeling can endure, we can appreciate that daily outcry of the Lady on the Mall.

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Monday, December 20, 1858,
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OF ALL KINDS.
THE subscriber has on hand the largest collection of FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS and EVERGREENS ever offered in this or any other nursery. Nashville, Lauren Mondin, and Grape Vines assorted, by the thousand.
Planters who have suffered by the late overflow, can replenish their gardens and orchards at a reasonable time, on all sums over $200; or sums of $400 and upwards, at twelve months' time with satisfactory paper upon good sales.
A lowers addressed to me through the Memphis post office will receive prompt attention. My nursery is on the Horn Lake road, 1½ miles from town.
n24-tfmwr R. M. WHARTON.

For Sale.
A MOST desirable SUGAR PLANTATION on the coast, 32 miles above this city, containing 1,000 acres of land; 250 in cultivation, balance heavily timbered, together with 80 acclimated slaves. The place is in perfect order. For terms, &c., apply to J. E. DELANY.
n Orleans, June 14, 1858. n20 6m

For Rent.
A NEAT Dwelling House of three rooms, with good cistern and neat garden. Rent $10 per month. Apply on the premises to Irwin Wright's Exchange No. 1, corner of North and Main streets, or to E. Toffe & Co. opposite the Gayoso Hotel.
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Carpets.
TAPESTRY, Brussels, Three Ply Supers and Ingrain Carpeting, for sale by
GROSVENOR, CAMP & CO.
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Rope! Rope!
JUST received at No. 86 Front Row, and offered for sale low, a general assortment of different sized Manilla Rope.
n24 OWEN, MCNAW

Joe's Restaurant,
FRONT ROW,
Near the Commercial Hotel.
FRESH OYSTERS,
FISH, VENISON,
PRAIRIE FOWLS,
QUAILS, SQUIRRELS,
PIGEONS, RABBITS,
OPOSSUM,
And every description of game just received, and will be served up in every style and at the shortest notice.
LUNCH
every day, (Sundays excepted,) from 10 to 12 o'clock. The Finest Liquors and Cigars always on hand.
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Sewing Machines.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE at a Double Thread Sewing Machine at $35. For sale by
GROSVENOR, CAMP & CO.,
dec3-1m No. 200 Main street.

Valuable Residence
For Sale.
A elegant residence on Second street, between Exchange and Market, at present rented at $400 per year, and occupied by Mr. H. Dorr. It is offered for sale. Terms liberal. For further information, apply to
E. R. HAWLEY & CO.,
n23-1m 45 Front Row.

Notice---Take Notice.
ALL BILLS contracted by the steamer Belle of the Ark, must be paid in Memphis, before the expiration of thirty days after contract, or they will not be settled.
J. DEBRING, Captain.
dec8-1m JOS. KELLER & CO.

Lotteries.

SWAN & CO.'S LOTTERIES
TRIUMPHANT.
CAPITAL PRIZE, $50,000!
TICKETS ONLY $10!
THE following Schemes will be drawn by B. Swan & Co., Managers of the Sparta Academy Lottery, in the city of Augusta, Georgia, under the authority of the Legislature, 1858, at AUGUSTA, Ga., in public, under the superintendence of Commissioners.
Class 44 draws on Saturday, December 4, 1858.
Class 45 draws Saturday, December 11, 1858.
Class 46 draws Saturday, December 18, 1858.
Class 47 draws Saturday, December 25, 1858.
On the Plan of Single Numbers!
50,000 Tickets!
5,010 Prizes!!
Nearly One Prize to Every Nine Tickets.
MAGNIFICENT SCHEME,
TO BE DRAWN
EACH SATURDAY IN DECEMBER.

1 Prize of	$20,000	10 Prizes of			800
1 "	10,000	10 "			500
1 "	5,000	10 "			700
1 "	4,000	50 "			600
1 "	3,000	50 "			500
1 "	1,500	100 "			115
10 "	1,000	100 "			100

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

4 Prizes of $400	Approximation to $20,000	Prize	$1,600
4 " 300	" 10,000	"	1,200
4 " 200	" 5,000	"	800
4 " 215	" 4,000	"	860
4 " 150	" 3,000	"	600
4 " 100	" 1,500	"	400
5,000 " 10	"	"	50,000
5,010 prizes amounting to			$120,000

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 will be sent at the following rates, which is the risk:
Certificate of Package of 10 Whole Tickets.....$50 00
" " " 10 Half " " 40 00
" " " 10 Quarter " " 30 00
" " " 10 Eighth " " 18 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 sending to 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.
☞ Persons at a distance, by sending money, will receive their tickets in the same order, just immediately after the drawing—other Prizes at the usual time of thirty days.
☞ All communications strictly confidential.
Address orders for Tickets or Certificates to
B. SWAN & CO., Augusta, Ga.
☞ Persons residing near Montgomery, Ala., or Atlanta, Ga., can have their orders filled, and save time, by addressing B. 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 in the following papers: Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, New Orleans Delta, Mobile Register, Nashville Gazette, New York Weekly Herald, Baltimore Sun, Richmond Dispatch, New York Dispatch, Pandora (Miss.) Clarion, and Little Rock (Ark.) Free Democrat.
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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. WILCINSON.....President.
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THIS Company, composed of the oldest and thirty of the business men of Memphis, is now ready for business, with ample security to the public and the full ability to pay any losses that may occur. Prompt attention to the interests of the public for Fire, River and Marine Risks, and promise a prompt settlement of all losses.
n17-6m

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CAPITAL
$150,000
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INSURANCE Fire, Marine, and River Risks. Keeps its funds at home, and, as heretofore, will pay all just claims promptly. DIRECTORS:
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may19-ly D. H. TOWNSEND.

For Sale.
A GOOD Dragoman 2 2 fine young Mules; new Drag and Harness, with Harness chewin months to run. Cheap for Cash, or 30 days bankable paper. Apply at this office. n29

Notice.
WE have in store four boxes MUSCHAL ISK tooth-picks, for sale by W. OFFENBURN, Memphis, Tenn., which if not satisfactory will be sold to pay freight and charges.
HARN STAD & GOSS,
n5-tf No. 17 Madison street.

Notice---To the Ladies!
A FINE opportunity is now offered to the Ladies at N. BARINDS & CO., to buy great Bargains. In order to close our business to a cash basis, the Fancy Dry Goods and Millinery Stores, have determined to close out all our heavy goods, such as Domestic Prints, Cotton Delaines, &c., &c., at COST PRICES. Call soon at
DOW, BARINDS & CO.

On Hand.
A SPLENDID stock of Bonnets and Millinery Goods, Silk Dress Silks, Rich Change silks, Velvets, just received, to be sold low for Cash at
E. BARINDI & CO.,
n7 252 Main street.

Valuable Lot for a Hotel.
I WILL sell on very favorable terms, the lot opposite the Charleston Depot, 56 feet front, 200 feet deep. Apply soon if you want a bargain.
JNO. D. ARWOUN,
n13-dtm Opp. Depot Memphis & Charleston R. R.

A Card.
HAVING resumed again the FURNITURE BUSINESS at the old stand, and are now receiving an entirely new and well assorted stock, which cannot but please all, both in price and style. Thankful to all my friends for their past liberal patronage, would still solicit their favors, and would be pleased to accommodate them.
n27 tf H. M. GROSVENOR.

H. M. GROSVENOR. E. J. CAMP.
GROSVENOR, CAMP & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
Oil Carpeting, &c.
MATTRESSES,
OF ALL KINDS ON HAND, AND MADE TO ORDER.
280 Main Street, below Madison,
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Durhamville Property
For Sale,
At Public Auction
ON
Tuesday, 28th December Next
FOUR LOTS IN THE
Town of Durhamville,
Lauderdale County, Tenn.
SUNNY Side Lot, 12½ acres, value $1600 or $2000, with good dwelling and out houses, large garden, fruit trees, fine Water and other valuable improvements, conveniently situated as a summer residence, boarding house, &c. A SUBURBAN LOT, one acre, value at $400 or $500, with Dwelling, 4-3 rooms, fine well of water, &c., central location, and admirably adapted for a boarding house. Terms liberal. A LOT on Main street, with GOOD HOUSE, WAREHOUSE and LOTS, near N of an acre, valued at $2000 or $2500, a nicely located, building lots, 4 to 6 conveniently arranged for business. BLACK-YARD LOT, 4 acre valued at $400 to $500, admirably located for brick making.
TERMS—
One-fourth cash or note at ninety-days, balance in equal payments of 1 to 4 years, 1st March, 1859; 1st March and 1-1 January, 1861, interest on all deferred payments from the date of sale.
This sale affords an unusually good opportunity for parents, guardians, mechanics, teachers, professional gentlemen and others to invest the town of Durhamville in homes and business, which is rapidly increasing in the society, morals and health.
The surrounding country is certainly unsurpassed, having both a Male and Female School of high order in successful operation.
It is surrounded by the finest lands, and the adjacent country thickly settled by an unusually enterprising population.
The property will be thoroughly shown by Dr. D. M. Hunter,