Daily Appeal.

(For the Appeal.)

THE MOSQUITO.

O God! almighty,
There is some evil at produce, in things evil,
Would man observingly dwell (if not?)—SHAKESPEARE.

Our night, as it set in political meditation, Reflecting on men and his glorious position, His high aspirations, his wonderful attributes, His noble ambition and godlike achievements; How he was made the lord of all creatures, To master their natures or obedience bribes, To be the Almighty's viceroy upon earth, And the only thing on it of intuitive worth, The sun and the moon, and the stars altogether, Were made for his service, to shine for his pleasure—Had them my reflections were brought to a stopper, The reason I'll tell thee, kind reader, in prose. A most tremendous dagger-bill'd mosquito made a lodgment on the tip of my nose.

And as every one knows the nose is a tender point, Wrinkle convulsed mind and caused me to rant for there—I only could think of that one on my nose.

Exasperated to madness, I jumpt up in a fume, I care not for living, I'd rather be dead. O Gen and Providence, pray tell me why Thus have you created such with poisonous fry? If all things were made for man's consolation—If he was ordained to lord over creation, Why, then, dost thou suffer mean tigers like this To dispel all his pleasures, and trouble his bliss? Do not man and insection set up my surprise? The insect crawl up right in front of my eyes, Disgusted to the sense of a man of his station, A latter, or something, (I know not myself!) And he spoke to me thus, (I swear it is true) Oh Creatur's fair face—for I've proved it we are not,—He then resumed his own proper station, And I answered him thus: O, insect most wise, Thy reasoning, no doubt, is perfectly right, But still I hate the irritating bite. I endeavored to strike him, but struck my own nose, Which made me so pensive, so implacent then—So this diggerel must be a dream, I suppose.

JOHN CHESTER.

The Five Points.

The following, from the novel by George William Curtis "Trumps," now being published in *Harper's Weekly*, is a fearfully true picture of the life of multitudes in New York city. It is drawn by the hand of a master:

And in all the streets of the great city, in all the lofty warehouses and yards and factories, huge hammers sound and clashes, and men, naked to the waist, reeking in dingy interiors, bent like gnomes at their tasks, while anvils crashed, wheels turned, planes and mallets and chisels shaved and cut and struck; and down in damp cellars sallow, ghastly men and women were rag-carpets and twisted baskets in the midst of puny, pale children with blanched eyes and cheeks bloated and tainted, tumbling, playing, shouting, whimpering—scampering after the pigs that came rooting and noising to the liquid filth that simmered and stank in hollows in the gutter and at the foot of the steps; and the houses above the heads of the ghastly men and women were swarming rookeries, hot and close and bare, with window-panes broken, and hats and coats and clothes stuffed in, and men with bloodshot eyes and desperate faces sitting cogged with their have on, stating at nothing, or leaning on their ragged elbows on broken tables, scowling from between their dirty hands at the world and the future; while in higher rooms sat solitary girls in hard wooden chairs, a pile of straw covered with a rug in the corner, and a box to put a change of linen in, driving the needle and thread nervously through shirts or coats or trousers, stooping over in the foul air during the heat of the day, straining their eyes when the day darkened to save a candle, and when night came and the rush and the murmur far away, mingled in the distance, as if they were dead and buried in their graves, and dreaming a horrid dream until the resurrection.

Only sometimes an acute withering pain, as if something or somebody were sewing the sewer, and pierced her with a needle sharp and burning, made the room, wine, and the straw in the corner glimmer, and the girl dropped the work and closed her eyes—the cheeks were black and hollow beneath them—and she gasped and panted, and leaned back, while the year went on and the hot sun glared, and the neighboring church clock striking the hour, seemed to beat on her heart as it smote relentlessly the girl's returning consciousness. Then she took up the work again, and the needle, with whose little point, in pain and sickness and consuming solitude, in darkness, desolation, and flickering, fainting faith, she pricked back pain and disharmony.

At neighboring corners were the reeds upon which human health, hope and happiness lay stranded, broken up and gone to pieces. Blotted faces glowed through the open doors—their humanity sunk away into mere beastiality. Human forms—men no longer—lay on benches, hung over chairs, babbled, maundered, shrieked or wept aloud; while women came in and took black bottles from under tattered shawls, and said nothing, but put down a piece of money; and the man behind the counter said nothing, but took the money and filled the bottles, which were hidden under the tattered shawls again, and the speechless phantoms glided out, guarding that little travesty of modesty even in that wild ruin.

Atlantic Telegraph.

Recently a report of the directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company has been made on the other side of the Atlantic, incontemplation of its presentation to the stockholders at a general meeting called for the 8th of June. It reports the "conditional" or "provisional" agreement with the British government, the terms of which, it is hoped, are such as may, in combination with certain auxiliary plans to be recommended to parliament, insure success to the proprietors the successful completion of the work, by enabling the directors to raise a further capital for the construction and submersion of one or more new cables. The British government proposes to guarantee for twenty-five years a dividend of eight per cent upon "such portion of the new capital as shall be called up and expended in establishing communication with America, not exceeding in the whole sum £600,000; this guaranty to commence when the cable is successfully laid, and to subsist while it is capable of being worked at the rate of one hundred words per hour." The government will pay a minimum sum of £20,000 per annum for government business, during the time the new cable is fully efficiently working, and so forth.

The company are to be allowed to spend £20,000 of the new guaranteed capital in efforts to make the old capital available for business, and if these efforts are successful, the government will commence paying a rent of £14,000 per annum for the use of it until the new one is completed. The existing arrangement with the Government of the United States is not to be interfered with, so far as the British government is concerned. Finally, the Company are to relinquish in favor of the British government the exclusive rights, held under their agreement with the New Foundland, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Co., of landing upon the shores of Newfoundland, cables intended to connect Europe with that country; the government, however, promising not to grant to any other company the right to lay cables in Newfoundland unless the Atlantic Telegraph Company's present effort is unsuccessful. That is to say, in case of failure to accomplish the work and secure the guaranty, this cession of their right shall be void.

WEBSTER AND HARSLEER GRAY OITS.—Mr. Webster was speaking in the state convention, years since, in Faneuil Hall. If we remember right, he was arguing in favor of the "Maysville road" bill. Mr. Otis sat near him, on the platform. Mr. Webster proceeded as follows:

"I am in favor, Mr. Chairman, of all roads, except—except—"

Here he stuck, and could not think of any exception. Mr. Otis saw his difficulty, and said to him, in a low voice:

"Say the road to ruin!"

Mr. Webster heard, and as if he had merely stopped for the purpose of making his remark more effective, repeated the whole, as follows:

"I repeat, Mr. Chairman, I am in favor of all roads, except—the road to ruin!"

The wit in Otis, in this instance, was well met by the presence of mind in Webster.

HOW TO DRIVE MOSQUITOES FROM A ROOM.—A correspondent of the Pee Dee (S. C.) *News*, says:

I have tried the following, and find that it works like a "charm." Take of gum camphor a piece about one-third the size of an egg, and evaporate it by placing it in a tin vessel and holding it over a candle, taking care that it does not ignite. The smoke will soon fill the room and expell the mosquitoes. One night not long since I was terribly annoyed by them, when I thought of the above recipe; after which I neither saw, or heard them that night, and next morning there was not one to be found in the room, though the window had been left open all night.

Strauss, Lehman & Co.

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STRAUSS, LEHMAN & CO.,

202 Main Street,

MAY 25TH, 1859.

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WE are now receiving PRINTS! PRINTS! NEW PRINTS! American, English and French. STRAUSS, LEHMAN & CO.'S.

Lawns and Muslins. A BEAUTIFUL LAWN for 10c—and a full cents per yard, at STRAUSS, LEHMAN & CO.'S.

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Hopkins & Kirby.

J. W. HOPKINS & RICHARD M. KIRBY, DEALERS IN *REAL ESTATE*, Office in the CALHOUN BLOCK, corner of Main and Monroe Streets.

HAVE a large and well selected list of Lands in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas. Can furnish tracts in any size to suit purchasers, and in almost any locality in the Mississippi Valley. Also, improved and unimproved lots in the city of Memphis and Colierville. Below we give a limited number of the localities of our lands. We will be pleased at any time to have the pleasure of showing these lands to any and all persons in search of lands for settlement or speculation. We feel that we are prepared to give all property information and advice such as we think will prove beneficial to the one, in reference to the general character of the country in the different sections of the Mississippi valley. Annexed is a portion of our lists, and prices.

No. Acres	Township.	Range.	County.	State.
640	4 north.	5 east.	Crittenden,	Ark.
800	3 north.	6 east.	"	"
320	4 north.	6 east.	"	"
720	5 north.	7 east.	"	"
			320 acres deadened.	
1280	4 north.	7 east.	Crittenden,	Ark.
118	4 north.	7 east.	"	"
212	5 north.	6 east.	"	"
640	5 north.	6 east.	"	"
1700	7 north.	5 east.	"	"
1000	7 north.	6 east.	"	"
160	7 north.	9 east.	"	"
1360	8 north.	6 east.	"	"
1000	8 north.	7 east.	"	"
4400	8 north.	7 east.	"	"
			800 acres deadened.	
840	9 north.	5 east.	Crittenden,	Ark.
5700	9 north.	7 east.	"	"
			800 acres deadened.	
8000	13 north.	8 east.	Mississippi,	Ark.
			800 acres deadened.	
400	11 north.	8 east.	Mississippi,	Ark.
1180	16 north.	7 east.	"	"
1300	17 north.	4 east.	"	"
1520	16 north.	2 east.	"	"
760	17 north.	4 east.	Poinsett,	Ark.
200	17 north.	4 east.	"	"
2560	4 north.	3 west.	Jackson and St. Francis,	Ark.
1600	4 north.	3 west.	Jackson,	Ark.
240	3 north.	3 west.	"	"
800	14 south.	4 west.	Drew co.,	Ark.
320	14 south.	4 west.	"	"
1280	6 north.	4 west.	White co.,	Ark.
1760	12 south.	2 west.	Chicot co.,	Ark.
1360	10 south.	4 west.	Dallas co.,	Ark.
560	11 south.	7 west.	"	"
320	4 south.	10 west.	Tunica co.	Miss.
320	4 south.	10 west.	"	"
800	26 south.	3 west.	Coahoma co.,	Miss.
			200 acres deadened.	
200	26 south.	4 west.	Coahoma co.,	Miss.
200	26 south.	4 west.	"	"
2200	26 south.	5 west.	Tallahatchie,	Miss.
			On Cassidy's bayou.	
2180	25 south.	3 west.	Holmes co.,	Miss.
1080	15 south.	2 & 3 w	Holmes co.,	Miss.
140	21 south.	1 west.	Madison,	Miss.
			Near McNutt.	
700	17 south.	3 west.	Washington,	Miss.
			Sky Lake.	
800	18 south.	2 west.	Washington,	Miss.
320	21 south.	2 west.	Sunflower,	Miss.
652	21 south.	4 west.	"	"

961 acres four miles south of Point Rock Depot, on Jackson railroad, Madison county, Miss. 600 of the above entitled land, and is reputed to be one of the best cotton plantations in Madison county. It subscribes to the last mentioned plantation, sold on J. W. Bowman, Huntsville, Alabama, or on hand.

Having the above lands, as well as many other tracts, town lots, etc., we are enabled to give real estate agents who may wish to visit this city, or any other in the country, a large range of lands to select from, either in city or country. We would give a set of abstracts to any such agent, or any other responsible party, to little magnitude, so as they can give names enough. We prefer our patrons should call and see us, and then know after our mode of business.

HOPKINS & KIRBY.

For Sale or Rent.

A PLANTATION 20 miles south of Memphis, on the Mississippi river, and 1 mile from Sewanee Depot, known as the McMillin's plantation. This tract includes 881 acres, of which there are 50 in cultivation, 400 acres, and all the buildings, six lower inclosure to serve a force equal to 40 hands upon the same.

—ALSO FOR SALE—

A beautiful Residence within 20½ miles, six miles of which of this place, the balance on the Railroad and the Memphis and Raleigh Plankroad at their crossing. This tract is well adapted for gardening or business, and will be undertaken to be like sold, cut up. HOPKINS & KIRBY, in the Calhoun Block, Main and Monroe streets.

Crittenden County, Ark., PLANTATION FOR SALE.

THIS Tract of Land contains 800 Acres, 100 in a good state of cultivation, some deadening, good cabins, and a good well of water on the premises; and one hundred acres of the tract lie adjacent to the Mississippi river, which, I have been told, will be sold with the plantation, if desired. There is a good little hand tool in the Mississippi river, and the distance to the town is about two miles, on the Almond City.

The terms offered for this property.

ALSO—

A beautiful Country Residence for sale, three miles north of Court Square, fronting on the Ohio Railroad, a mile from the Fair Ground. The residence has six good rooms and kitchen, and servants' rooms, smoke house, cistern, and other necessary outbuildings, in good order, not new. This place has 8 72-100 of beautiful land, most of it in a good state of cultivation, fronting on the road.

Terms easy. Call on us, at the Calhoun Block, corner Main and Monroe streets.

HOPKINS & KIRBY

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of two writs of attachment issued from the Law Side of the Common Law and Chancery Court of the city of Memphis, against J. L. Sallerstone and Isaac McMurray, in favor of John L. Sallerstone & Co., I will on 4th day of July next, in front of the Court House in said city, sell the following lots to the highest bidder, for cash, lots 128, 129, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 227, 228, 229, 230 and 241, lying in the county of Shelby, Tennessee, to satisfy said attachments and costs. J. G. Gretsinger & Co., J. L. Sallerstone & Co., E. F. Lowry, T. Bailey & Co., Hall & Gibson, Smith & Hogan and each of Kelly & Co., Hall & Gibson, Jones & Co., Hall & Co., Hall & Co., Hall