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New Goods!
New Prices!
Enlarged Stock!
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Nails and Spikes,
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And a great variety of all other articles usually kept in a Hardware Store.
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MY Wife, Mary E. Geiger, having left me and my children without cause, I therefore give notice to all not to trust her on my account, as I will not pay such debts.
feb15, '74w4 WALTER P. GEIGER.

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Recommend to the public of Canton and vicinity their large assortment of
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LEGAL.

Sheriff Sale.

Hiram Warham vs. Godfrey Eicher et al.

By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outcry at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1874,

the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit: A certain lot or piece of land situate in the city of Canton described as follows, beginning at a stake at the corner of Cherry and Mulberry streets, and going thence south along the east line of Cherry street 73 feet and 6 inches to a stake; and thence going east along a line at right angles with Cherry street 114½ feet to an alley, and going thence north along the west line of said alley to the south line of Mulberry street 163½ feet; and thence west along the south line of Mulberry street 96 feet to the place of beginning.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms cash.

feb26w5 WILLIAM BAXTER, Sheriff.

Sheriff Sale

Daniel S. Smith et al vs. Jeremiah Smith et al.

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Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1874

the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit: A tract of land containing twenty-five (25) acres more or less, and being part of the southwest quarter of section 21, township 11, range 8, bounded as follows, beginning at the southeast corner of said quarter; thence west 16 chains and 46 links to a post; thence north 15 chains and 19 links to a post; thence east 16 chains and 46 links to a post; thence south 15 chains and 19 links to the place of beginning. Also the north half of three acres, being an out lot within the corporate limits of the city of Canton the same being distinguished on the plat of said city at present by number twenty-three hundred and ninety-five —2395—, also lots number thirty-one —31— thirty-two —32— forty-40— and forty-one —41— in Grant's addition to said city, distinguished on the present plat of said city of Canton, by the respective numbers of 916, 924, 925 and 926.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from day of sale, secured by mortgage on the premises.

feb26w5 v2 61 WILLIAM BAXTER, Sheriff.

Sheriff Sa

Raymond Lowe & Co vs. Albert M. Foulk et al.

By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public out cry at the door of the court house in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1874,

the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit: Lot number one thousand three hundred & six [1306] in the city of Canton.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash.

feb26w5 WILLIAM BAXTER, Sheriff.

Sheriff Sale.

George W. Kehn vs. Anna Maria Kehn et al.

By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outcry at the door of the court house in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1874,

the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit: The northeast quarter of section ten (10), township nine (9), and range nine (9), containing one hundred and sixty acres, subject to the dower estate of Anna Maria Kehn therein.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p.m. Terms one third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments with interest from day of sale secured by mortgage on the premises.

feb26w5 v2 62 WILLIAM BAXTER, Sheriff.

Sheriff Sale.

Godfrey Knepper vs Jas. M. Hockaday et al.

By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public out cry at the door of the court house in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1874,

the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit: All that lot of ground in the town of Bethlehem which is distinguished on the map of said town as Recorded in the Recorder's office by number sixty-two (62).

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash.

WILLIAM BAXTER, Sheriff.

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Sheriff Sale.

Reese H Quigly vs. Samuel Leeser et ux.

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Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1874,

the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit: The undivided one-half (½) of lot two (2) in Kirk's addition to Canal Fulton.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p m. Terms cash.

feb26w5 v2 281 WILLIAM BAXTER, Sheriff.

Sheriff Sale.

Canton Building Association No. 1
vs.
Christian Singer et ux.

By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public out cry at the door of the court house in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1874,

the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit: Lot number fifty-two [52] in the addition to Canton, the same being lot B in Jacob Meyer's town of Plainfield in the city of Canton.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash.

feb26w5 v2 160 WILLIAM BAXTER, Sheriff.

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Repairing Promptly Attended To.
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No. 75, East Tuscarawas St.,
Has just opened out in his new building for
The Spring and Summer Trade
With a large Stock of
Carriages, Spring Wagons, &c.,
Which he Will sell as low as they can be made and will fully warrant them in every respect.
☞ Terms.—One-half cash and the other half to be retained by the purchaser for one year to secure the guaranty.
REPAIRING
Done on short notice, and in a satisfactory manner as to workmanship and price.
CALL AND SEE.
LEWIS HAHN.
Canton, Ohio, March 12, 1874.

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WE wish to sell our excellent Grist Mill two miles from Canton, Stark county, Ohio, near the Fulton road and situated within sixty feet of the track of the Valley Railroad.

Said mill is driven by water power, has three run of stone and is one of the oldest established mills and best water privileges in this section. It is in good condition and commands now a large custom business. With the mill are 39 acres of land. Satisfactory reasons can be given for wishing to sell. For further particulars enquire of the undersigned at the mill.

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The most Wonderful Discovery of the 19th Century.
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And all Diseases of the THROAT, CHEST and LUNGS. (The only Medicine of the kind in the world.)
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It is purely vegetable, and cleanses the system of all impurities, builds it right up, and makes Pure, Rich Blood. It cures Scrofulous Diseases of all kinds, removes Constipation, and regulates the Bowels. For "GENERAL DEBILITY," "LOST VITALITY," and "BROKEN-DOWN CONSTITUTIONS," I challenge the 19th Century" to find its equal.
Every Bottle is worth its weight in Gold.
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" 5	"	FEVER AND AGUE, *Intermittent Fever, Dumb Ague*
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" 7	"	DYSPEPSIA, *Deranged Stomach Costiveness.*
" 8	"	CATARRH, *Cold in Head.*
" 9	"	GENERAL DEBILITY.
" 10	"	RHEUMATISM, *Pain in Chest, Side or Limbs.*

Any of the above remedies sent by mail, post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents.
Agents wanted everywhere.
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Ohio Legal Test Carbon Oil.
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By special arrangement and connection with Refineries and Manufactories I am enabled to sell cheaper and give my customers superior advantage in those goods. I kindly ask a portion of your trade.
Office, 43 East Tuscarawas Street.
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N. B.—I will pay the highest market price for Empty Oil Barrels. C. A. B.
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Of all Kinds!
Shingles of the Best Quality.
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With a full line of
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And a full line of goods such as are needed in the family.
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GIVE US A CALL.
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Engine Builders, Machinists Steam & Gas Fitters,
DEALERS in all kinds of Brass Goods such as Globe Valves, Check Valves, Water Gages, Steam Gages, Hose Couplings, Hose Pipes, and Iron Pipe, Gum Hose & Gas Fixtures.
We are agents for Gardner & Robertson's Governor, Sturtevant's Pressure Blower for Blacksmith and Cupola purposes.
Particular attention given to repairing.
Shop on South Cherry St, below R. R. Cross ing. sept14, '73—1y

POETRY.

THE UPAS IN MARY-BONE LANE.

[Written in 1810, by JAMES SMITH, of London, Eng.]

A tree grew in Java, whose pestilent rind
A venom distilled of the deadliest kind;
The Dutch sent their felons its juices to draw,
And who returned safe, pleaded pardon by law.

Face-muffled, the colprits crept into the vale,
Advancing from windward to 'scape the death-gale;
How few the reward of their victory earned!
For ninety-nine perished for one who returned.

Britannia this Upas-tree bought of Mynheer,
Removed it through Holland, and planted it here;
'Tis now a stock-land of the genus wolf's-bane,
And one of them blossoms in Marybone Lane.

The house that surrounds it stands first in the row,
Two doors at right angles swing open below;
And the children of misery daily steal in,
And the poison they draw they denominate *Gin.*

There enter the prude, and the reprobate boy,
The mother of grief, and the daughter of joy.
The serving-maid slim, and the serving-man stout,
They quickly steal in, and they slowly reel out.

Burdened with the venom, some walk forth erect,
Apparently baffling its deadly effect;
But, sooner or later, the reckoning arrives,
And ninety-nine perish for one who survives.

They cautious advance with slouched bonnet and hat,
They enter at this door, they go out at that;
Some bear off their burden with riotous glee,
But most sink in sleep at the foot of the tree.

Let Government tax, all this poison to thwart,
This compound of crime at ten dollars a quart;
Let people get sense, avoid poison and pain,
And now down the Upas in Marybone Lane.*

*Marybone Lane was a thoroughfore in London.

ONLY AN ERRAND-BOY.

Only an errand-boy running all day,
Plenty of work, and the smallest of pay,
Glad to bring smiles to a mother's wan cheek,
Rent can be paid with five shillings a week.*

Only an errand-boy, nimble and smart,
(That is he ought to be, now at the start),
Commonly clad, as a rule, but who cares,
Time enough yet for the tailor's fine wares.

Only an errand-boy, lunching at noon,
With a boy's appetite (Nature's sweet boon),
Simple the repast which rounds the fair cheek,
Bread can be bought with five shillings a week.

Only an errand-boy, doing the 'scholars,'
Coming and going through gateways and doors,
Up stairs and down stairs, O! hundreds of times,
Whistling and singing his rude boyish rhymes.

Only an errand-boy climbing the hill,
Good, honest manhood he'll prove with a will,
Dauntlessly facing and leaping each fence,
Gaining the pounds by saving the pence.

Only an errand boy, bless his dear heart,
Riding up home on the tail of a cart,
Carrying smiles to a mother's pale cheek;
Sunshine and smiles, and—five shillings a week.

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BUYING A VASE.

A STORY FOR YOUNG WIVES.

Pretty little Cassie Clewes sat in her kitchen, meditating. Six months before you would have been introduced to her as Cassie Mills; but she was wearing new dignities now, and, it must be confessed, most worthily.

It was not a common kitchen, either. There was a respectable air about it, as if it wore its best clothes every day, that only belongs to kitchens in the beginning of housekeeping. There were no defacing nail-marks either, or circles like pale, yellow moons, where the good man's hat had adorned it many a year. It was so fresh and clean with the slanting rays of the September sun cheering its newly-painted floor, or playing in the fantastic groups the leaf shadows made over the polished surface.

And meditating, as we before remarked amid the brightness and shadows, sat the little mistress. When Harry Clewes first asked her to share his fortunes, Cassie was aware that that article was mostly to be found in the broad hands that then trembled in impatience waiting for the answer. But when she looked into the lover's brown eyes, and read there the promise of peace, she did not hesitate. What would be the world full of bank stock to her if Harry had no share? And she had never regretted her answer.

But all the morning, as her voice kept time to the clatter of milk-pans, or with slower cadence followed the measure of the broom, her loving heart devised some pleasant surprise for its liege lord. Sometimes it was an apple pudding; again, a pair of slippers made by her cunning fingers, and even soled by the same workman. The same fingers, too, were always finding ways of beautifying, until their little home blossomed much more in the character of a rose than did the rich Mrs. Broad's sumptuous parlors.

It was this last named apartment in Cassie's home that was the strain of her meditations just at present; and as if to assist herself to a clearer view of the case, she rose now and opened the door leading into that state-room. It was bright, like the other, but lacking the home air, of course. There was a green and oaken carpet, the six cane-bottomed chairs and green lounge, the round table with its album and a few books upon it, and the horse-hair rocking chair that every country dame counts among the essentials. "But it looks bare, some way," mused Cassie at the door, thinking meanwhile, how easy and cheerful Mrs. Mean's looked last evening, when they took tea there, forgetting that Mrs. M. had been putting a home air into hers for several years. "It needs a picture, and curtains, and a mirror and that mantle wants a few fancy things, different from those straw frames, and a grass boquet. If I had Mrs. Broad's money, I fancy I would show better taste; but there is no use. It isn't likely we shall ever have anything except what we earn; Harry isn't the kind to get rich."

Dear, generous fellow, indeed he wasn't! And "earning it," Cassie had got to learn, was what made their little so sweet.

It must have been the shadow of the unused parlor that the little woman carried to her seat in the low rocking-chair. Certainly the kitchen did not look as bright as it had half an hour before. What she might have come to if left to herself, we cannot tell, for at that moment the gate latch clicked, and a burden-bearer made his way through it. Now, among the few antipathies of honest Harry, Cassie knew that against peddlers to be one of the strongest. Her first thought was, "How shall I get rid of him?" But a second glance showed the board balanced on his head, and the pretty toys and vases glistening in the sun, and she wavered.

"Has the fine lady any old clothes for me to-day?" asked a voice belonging to the dark Jewish face that now made its appearance in the doorway.

"Old clothes," thought Cassie; "does he think I look like that?"

And, indeed, the sharp, black eyes were scanning, rather quizzically, every corner, as if in pursuit of the age Cassie deprecated.

"No," she said aloud, and with a touch of hesitation, the quick ear of the vender of wares detected.

"Please, lady, look at the pretty things," he urged suiting the action to words by lowering the load: and as he did so, the shining sun rays caught in a pair of crimson vases, and Cassie's heat was lost at once.

"Just the thing for any parlor mantle," she incautiously exclaimed. "Mrs. Broad herself has not anything more beautiful. Are they real?" she continued.

"Pure Bohemian, lady. Shust vot I says" asserted he of mahogany visage, without a twinkle in the place his conscience used to occupy years agone.

"Oh, what will you take for them? How much are they worth in money?"

"They vash not for money, lady—old clothes."

"But I haven't any."

"No bedquilts, blankets, lady?"

Cassie mentally reviewed her stores, and dismissed them to their shelves again.

"No, no; nothing of the kind."

"No coats, shawls, fine top boots, lady?"

A sudden thought! A gift from an aunt, at her marriage, had been a gay, plaid woolen shawl. This, of course, had thrown into the shade the good Bay State of solid colors that had heretofore served all purposes of warmth and beauty. Why not part with this last? It was not a necessity, and the ruby vase tempting her, was fast becoming one. She went for the shawl.

"Though, of course, I shall get more than the vase for it," she thought.

But the wily tradesman balanced it on his hand, held it up to the light suspiciously, and finally said: "Well, lady, I may let ye have the von vase for thees; but it be very sheep, very sheep, in deed."

The conclusion of the whole matter, of course, was that the unworthy Jew departed with the shawl safely stowed away in his pack, leaving Cassie looking after him from the doorway with the coveted treasure in her hand, and feeling much as if she had sold her birth-right. Then she went into the parlor and tried it on every part of the mantle, but somehow it did not fill so large a space in reality as it had in imagination, and she went back dissatisfied.

At first she thought she would not tell Harry; but he noticed the little cloud, and soon elicited the whole story. "Let me see the bauble," was all his comment. "Why, here's a crack in the cup! Never trade with a peddler, my Cassie, unless your eyes are wide open." Then, seeing the tears start for her disappointment, added, "Never mind; the experience is the wise teacher, after all."

It is wonderful what value a lost article requires. Cassie's mother came in the next day to assist in covering a lounge. After the tidy chintz ruffle was in place, the old lady said, "Now, Cassie, this fills such a cosy corner in your kitchen, that Harry will be always dropping down upon it. You had better spread something over it. Where's your old blanket shawl? That's just the thing."

"Where?" sure enough! Cassie didn't know. She contented herself with saying, "By-and-by;" but as the old lady was of a vigorous disposition, she was obliged to equivocate, saying she believed it was there yet; she had left it somewhere, and the subject was dismissed. But the next week sister Lottie came over with the children to spend the day, it was in demand again.

Spread your old woolen shawl down, Cassie; then baby won't hurt his nose so often."

"Won't this comfortable do just as well?"

"Why, Cassie Clewes, your new calico comforter! Don't begin housekeeping by such extravagance, or what will you bring Harry to?" and the thrifty sister grew quite eloquent. But Cassie had to do the best she could again in accounting for the missing article.

In the course of the day her sister spied the new ornament, and viewing it with a critic's eye, "Hoped she did not give many cents for that sham—cracked, too, so that it wouldn't hold water."

The glitter even was coming off her gold. But the revealing of this base metal was yet before her.

Sitting in the sunny kitchen a few weeks later, when the increasing chill rendered the crackling fire a need, two ladies called upon her.

"We are getting up a box to send to a city missionary for distribution; this frosty air makes one think of the poor," said Mrs. Morgan, drawing nearer the stove.

"And we knew you would be glad to assist," added Mrs. Niles. "We only came to tell you our plan to-day. Come to our meeting next Friday and bring whatever you can spare."

"If you only had that shawl, now," said Harry, when told of the plan, "how warm it would keep some poor body's shoulders." Harry did not mean harm of course. He was only a sad blunderer, like some other men, and could not know this was Cassie's first thought, or the tears she shed.

Friday afternoon came, and Cassie, with a bundle, started for the meeting.

"I thought, perhaps, you would feel disposed to give your old shawl," said her sister meeting her at the door; "but you have not got it, I see."

Mrs. Niles was directoress, and read a letter from the city missionary who had gone from their quiet town, and in whom all felt an interest, telling of such suffering and want as brought many a tear to the eye, closing with the ever solemn words, "Inasmuch as we have done it to these, ye have done it to me"

"Miss Spear will put on the list the gifts of each to be kept. Mrs. H. Clewes, two aprons and a flannel sack. Ahem!" called the active directoress, and Cassie felt as though she was the lump sticking in the good woman's throat.

"Don't, don't, Cassie," said Harry that evening, after telling her story through many tears, the impulsive wife took up the unoffending vase, to commit it to destruction. "This shall be its place," and the young husband gently placed it on the kitchen mantel over the little tin bank they had nailed up for missionary money. "It shall stay there, to teach us both a lesson, that all gifts are talents for which we must account to our own conscience and to our Master."

Years have passed since then. Cassie no longer sits in the kitchen alone of an afternoon—but in the family-sitting room of the tasteful home they now call theirs. Visitors see a ruby vase standing on a bracket alone, and under it the tin mission box, and sometimes in the twilight the little ones gather about mamma's chair to listen to the oft repeated story of the shawl that was lost, the lesson won.

The Idea of the Spinning Jenny.

James Hargreaves dropped upon his knee, and rolled on the floor at length. He lay with his face toward the floor, and made lines and circles with the end of a burnt stick. He rose and went to the fire to burn his stick. Then he sat upon a chair and placed his head between his hands, elbows on his knees, and gazed intently to the floor. Then he sprang to his feet, replied to some feeble question of his wife, who had not risen since the day she gave birth to a little stranger, by a loud assurance that he had it; and taking her in his sturdy arms in the blanket, the baby in her arms, he lifted her out and held her over the black drawing on the floor. These he explained, and she joined in a small, hopeful, happy laugh with his high-toned assurance that she should never again toil at the spinning-wheel; that he should never again "play," and have his loom standing for want of weft.

"Our fortune is made when that is made," said he, speaking of his drawings on the floor.

"What will you call it?" asked his wife.

"Call it? What, and if we call it after thyself, Jenny? They called thee 'Spinning Jenny' afore I had thee; because thou beat every lass in Stanchil Moor at the wheel. What if we call it 'Spinning Jenny?'"

The Spinning Jenny could spin twelve threads, instead of one, as by hand-spinning.

The populace broke the machine to pieces, and poor Hargreave's heart at the same time.

Richard Arkwright, a common barber, caught the idea of Hargreaves, improved upon it, realized half a million sterling, and became Sir Richard Arkwright, whose son, in 1843, died the richest commoner in England.

A Good One.

Some years ago the *Knickerbocker Magazine* used to offer a brass quarter dollar to the person who made a rhyme to the word "window." The following is the "effort" of a successful rhymer:

"A cruel man a beetle caught