

Poetry.

Death and Life.

By DEAN STANLEY.

O Death! how sweet the thought
That this world's strife is ended!

Life is the scene their presence lighted;
Is with their hour of grace united.

There lie the duties small and great
Which from their hearts inherit;

All glorious things, or seen or heard,
For love or justice done,

O Life and Death! like Day and Night,
Four guardian tasks combine;

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Literature.

DOON THE WATER.

A Glasgow Sketch.

It was the warm month of July,
And what was more, it was the Fair Week

As for Shooie—decent, thrifty woman—
As she was just coming away with herself

At last, by sitting up till a dead hour,
After night, a thing was declared ready,

Bye and bye the hour of starting was,
And the crowded steamer, swinging under

of accompanying the caught scrapers
with a responsive motion of their feet,

More passengers aboard, including a
further consignment of lame fiddlers and

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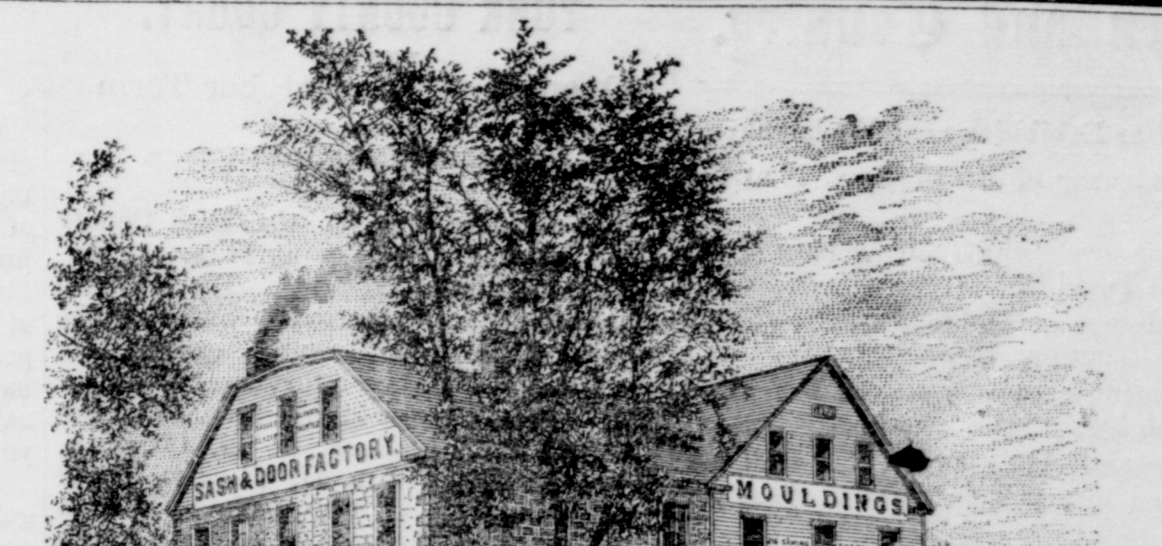
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