Circulars, Labels.

Circulars, Labels,
Bill Headings, Blanks,
Programmes, Bills of Fare,
Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.

**Deeps of all kinds, Common and Judgment Ronds.
School, Justices', Cenatables' and other Blanks, printed
torrectly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept
for sale at this office, at prices "to suit the times."

***subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER
One Dollar and a Half a Year.

Address, W.M. Breslin, Lebanon, Pa.

Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lehanon county, bounded by landsof Eckert and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubert end others, containing one hundred and forty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtonances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, (weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to Pinegrove, April 20, 1859.-tf.

Out-Lots at Private Sale! WILL be sold at Private Sale.

8 ACRES OF LAND, situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Vidoov Fulmer, on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Krause on the East. There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden.—The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family.

19. It is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be given.

N. E.—This tract is now covered with ine grass, half of which will be given to the purchaser.

Lebanon, Jühe 13, 1860.

A RARE CHANCE. II. KEIM offers his well known PHOTOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT for sale. Thorough instructions will be given ? a pay one purchasing not acquainted with the business. For partculars call at his rooms, in A. Rise's building. [Lebanon, March 20 '61-3m.

Blanket Shawls, CLOTH, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed Jet Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warranted and goods turned out equal to new, by LYON LEMBERGER,

East He tover.

**East He tover.

**Jer's Drug Store where all orders for the above will b

**attended to.

| Fab. 8, 1860.

NEW CASH STORE! NEW GOODS AND NEW PRICES, P. SWARTZ hereby inform the public that he has just opened a stock of NEW GOODS at the old Stand of Swartz & Bro., itall Building, which will be sold for cash at prices to suit the times. All are invited to call and examine. [Lebanon, April 10, '61.

NOTICE. THE greatest variety of styles of CANE SEATED CHAIRS, now selling at a great reduction; wholesale and retail, on account of rebuilding the Factory and Warercomes, Nos. 223 and 225 North 6th attect, above Race, Philadelphia.

N. B.—The stock comprises very bandsome new patterns, for Parlors, Dining Rooms and Chambers; handsome new styles of Ladies Sewing Rocking Chairs, Reception Chairs, Arm, and a large variety of Camp Chairs, eil warranted to be my own manufacture.

March 27, 1861:—1y.

T. H. WISLER.

National House.

NORTH F. CORNER of Plank road and Guilford Streets
NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A.
To the Public.
IIOI all ye thirsty come and drink, for nice cool
mineral water, the choicest vintage, and the purest malt
liquors grace my bar. And ye hingry come and cat, as
the table is loaded with the most substantial fare, and
the richest delicacies of the season crown my board—
Come man and boast; my house is always open to the
stranger and the friend, and for anifmals the best of proyender, fine stabling, and attentive hostlers, are ever
ready at my stables.

Yours, Respectfully,

Yours, Respectfully, North Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859. HENRY BOLTZ. Lebanon Female Seminary.

RACHEL F. ROSS, Principal.

JULIA ROSS, Muscial Department.

GEORGE LICHT, Drawing.

1860. This School is designed to elevate the standard of female education, and to offer superior advantages at a mode; at cost. The school year is divided into two seesions of five months each. Charge per seesion, from 7½ to 15 dollars, according to the studies of the scholar. Extra for Music, French, Latin, and German.

*** Particular attention given to the musical department. Instruction upon the Piano. Melodeon and Guitar and in Singing. Pupils not connected with the School will be waited upon at their homes, when desired, and at the usual rates.

Early application should be made to

J. W. MISH.

B. B. LEHMAN, S. J. STINE,
G. B. FORNEY, J. W. MISH.
JOHN MEILY, G. GREENAWALT,
G. D. GLONINGER, JOSIAH FUNCK,
ISAAO BECKLEY.
Lobanon, Feb. 27, 1861.

Geo. B. Stoat & Co's

FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.

PRICES.—\$50, \$00, \$65, \$75, \$85 and \$100.
These Machines make the Shurtle on Lock Stitch.

Tailke on both sides—\$5, without the use of the leather pad. They have an entire New Mexicon of forming the sittch—rimple and unerring in its operation. They have a New Patent Under Tension and a New New Patent Under Tension and a New

Upper Tension.

Which can be regulated without stopping the Machine—simple but effective. They will sew with greater speed never drop a stitch, and do more work in the same time than any other sewing muchine ever invented. These Machines have power sufficient to sew

THIRTY THICKNESSES

Of heavy sheeting. They will stitch, run, hem. gather cord, quilt, felt, &c., &c., and for Stiching LINEN have no superior. Also, Sloat's Improved Shuttle Machine For tailoring and heavy work. These Machines have been well tested among tailors, and are pronounced equal to those sold elsewhere at double price. Let all who intend to purchase. Sewing Machine call at our Sales Room and see our Machines practically

J. J. BLAIR WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,
Market Street, Lebanon, Pa., or
GEORGE B. SLOAT & Co.,
1861.
PHILADELPHIA.

Books and Stationery Emporium,

TEACHERS' HEADQUARTERS! GEORGE WALTZ, HAS REMOVED

HAS REMOVED

Has removed his Book Store to Market Square. Let anon,
Willet may be had, on reasonable terms a general
assortment of School, Suxbay School, Theologtool and Miscellareous Books of every description.
Copy-Books, Ophering Books, leather and paper bound
Pass Books, and every variety of STATIONERY, &c.,
wholesale and retail.
WINDOW SHADES.
A large Of variety Plain, Fancy, Buff, Green, Gilt, &c.
PAPER SHADES.
Neat Patterns, Plain, Green, Blue and Gilt. Also the
latest and simplest
un'VIES OF FIXTURES.

STYLES OF FIXTURES. CALL AND EXAMINE.

A New Firm. D. S. LONG. Cheap Cash Store, and Milling and

Grain Business. THE undersigned having formed a partnership in the MERCANTILE, MILLING AND GRAIN RUSINESS, would respectfully invite the attention of the public to their establishments. They will contine to keep, at the late stand of SHERK & LONG, a most complete stock of all kinds of GOODS usually kept in a country store, which they will retail Cheap for CASH, or COUNTRY PRODUCE. They also want to buy for each 50,000 Bushels of WHEAT,

50,006 Bushels of WHEAT,
30,000 Bushels of RYE,
20,000 Bushels of CORN,
25,000 Bushels of OATS.
For which they will pay the highest Market Prices.—
They will also take GRAIN on Storage. The will keep sitways on hand and sell at the lowest prices, COAL by the Boat Load or by the Ton; all kinds of MILL FRED, SALT, PLASTER, &c.
30 They solicit the business of all their old friends and the public, and will endeavor to deal on such liberal and just principles as will give setisfaction to all.
SHERK, GESSAMAN & LONG.
North Lebanon, March 13, 1861.

SALT FOR SALE. III E Subscriber has on band and for sale, Wholesale and Retail, a large quantity coarse and fine SALT.

June 19, 1801-3m. ABRAHAM STRICKLER.

TENRY & STINE are daily receiving fashionable Dress Goods, such as Gazelles, Mozamblques, Modenss, bawns, Lavelias of all kinds for traveling dresses; Silk Challys, Silk Tissues, Crape De Spangs, Ginghams and Grey Dress Goods of every description, offered at unusually low prices by HENRY & STINE.

Lebanon



Advertiser.

VOL. 13--NO. 13.

GOOD FOR CLERGYMEN,

'They go Right to the Spot.'

INSTANT RELIEF! STOP YOUR COUGH!
PURIFY YOUR BREATH!

STRENGTHEN YOUR VOICE!

SPALDING'S

THROAT CONFECTIONS

GOOD FOR CLERGYMEN,
GOOD FOR LECTURERS,
GOOD FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS,
GOOD FOR SINGERS.
GOOD FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

GENTLEMEN CARRY

SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS.

LADIES ARE DELIGHTED WITH

SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

They relieve a Cough instantly.
They clear the Throat.
They give strength and volume to the voice.
They inpart a delicious aroma to the breath.
They are delightful to the taste.
They are made of simple herbs and cannot harm any one.

I savise every one who has a Cough or a Husky voice or a Bad Breath, or any difficulty of the Throat, to get a package of my Throat Confections, they will relieve you instantly, and you will agree with me that "they go right to the spot." You will find them very useful and pleasant while traveling or attending public meetings for stilling your Cough or allaying your thirst. If you try one package I am safe in saying that you will find them at the Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

My signature is on each package. All others are

A Package will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of

No. 48 CEDAR STREET, NEW-YORK.

CHE CURE CURE

NervousHeadache

Au kinds of

Headache.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

All orders should be addressed to • HENRY C. SPALDING,-

THE FOLLOWING ENDORSEMENTS OF

SPALDING'S

ebadaceb.

SPEEDY AND SURE CURE

IS WITHIN THEIR REACH.

Mr. Spalding. Sir:

H C. Spalding.

hess Testimonials were unsolicited by Mr. SPALDING, they afford unquestionable proof of the efficacy of this truly scientific discovery.

Masonville, Conn., Feb. 5, 1861.

Your ob't Servant.

JAMES KENNEDY.

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 11, 1860.

Yours, respectfully, MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE.

Spruce Creek, Huntingden Co., Pa., January 18, 1861.

You will please send me two boxes of your Cophalic Pills. Sent them immediately. Respectfully yours, JOHN SIMONS.

the hest Pills I have ever tried.

Direct

A. STOVER, P. M.
Belle Vernon, Wyandot Co., O.

mers. If you have any arrows to me.

One of my customers, who is subject to Severs Sick
Heat ache, (usually lasting two days.) was cured of an attack in one hour by your Pills, which I sent her.

Respectfully yours,

W.B. WILKES.

Henry C. Spalding.
No. 48 Cedar st., N. Y.
Dear Sir:
Inclosed find twenty-five cents, (25.) for which send box of "Cephalic Pills." Send to address of Rev. Wm. C. Filler, Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co, Ohio.
Your Pills work like a charm—cure II eadache almost instanter.

A single bettle of SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE will save ten times its cost annually.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

meets all such emergencies, and no household can ford to be without it. It is always ready, and up

CAUTION.

the stick ing point.
"USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE."

Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co., Ohio, } January 9, 1861.

Truly yours, WM. C. FILLER.

The gennine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding

HENRY C. SPALDING,

SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1861.

WHOLE NO. 635.

Choice Poetry.

WILL HE BE HOME TO-NIGHT?--A SONG OF THE "OLD LOVE AT HOME." The light fades out from the purple hills,
The woodlands are turning brown,
On rock and river, and musical rills,
The shadows are coming down.
A faint blush lingers along the sky,
And over the mountain's height—
Oh! speed dark hours like swift birds by,
For he must be home to-night.

See? nestled so, in their snowy beds
O'er which the fire light glows,
Peer out three golden curly heads
And cheeks of richest rose.
The board is spread with its dainty cheer,
The tapers are all alight,
My flowers in bl'om—but—can this be fear?
Oh! will he come home to-night?

Mine eyes are bright—its because they see
And mirror with faithful shine,
The stars of love thou wilt bring with thee
In those soft dark eyes of thine?
And the golden gleams like the sun on the streams
And the floating of fancies light,
That will dance o'er my heart in its gladsome dream
If thou wilt come home to-night?

My cheek's aglow it's because I'm drest
In his tancy's favorite hue?
Come tell me Elsie, do I "look my best"
In this robe of richest hue?
Is my hair in the way he loves you know?
Is the fall of the ringlets right?
Do you think me vain? And, is it not so—
But—he will be home te-night? "Look well" you say ?—I am glad the while
And I hope he will note the glow,
And the lighted eye and the sunny smile,
Which charmed him—so long ago.
I know my summers are passing away,
That I'm not as beautiful—quite—
I know what he'll say, with his smile so gay
If he should come home to-night!

Yes—I think he'll come o'er the crimson keys
Oh my heart doth a music swell,
Like the soft, sweet chiming of distant seas
Through the felds of a lonely spell.
And something that's neither of earth nor air
But endowed with angel's might,
Has met my spirit and whispered there,
"Rest! he will be home to-night!"

Oh! God be thanked who has kept him safe
In his wandering wild and wide;
And guided him back like a precious walf
Astray on a stormy tide.
Ha! there's the train with a signal shrill,
Oh dark hours speed your flight!
Oh! soul rejoice, oh! heart be still,
He has come—he has come to night!

Miseellaneous

MY HUSBAND'S CHILD.

A SECOND WIFE'S STORY. I had a little daughter, And she was given to me To lead me gently backward, To the Heavenly Father's knee.

By the use of these Pills the periodic attacks of Nervous or Nick Headache may be prevented; and if taken at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained.

They seldom fail in removing the Natura and Headache to which females are so subject.

They act gently upon the bowels,—removing COSTIVENESS.

For LITERARY MEN. STUDENTS, Delicate Females, and all persons of SEDENTARY HABITS, they are valuable as a LAXATIVE, improving the APPETITE, giving TONE and VIGOR to the digestive drams, and restoring the fistural elasticity and strength of the whole system.

The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having been in use many years, during which time they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from Headache, whether originated in the nervous system or from a deranged state of the stomach.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect andery without making any change of diet, and the absence of any diagreeable taste ronders it easy to administize them to children.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! 1 had married a widower. How many times I had wondered, blamed, laughed at such marriages. How maof the chapter, but never, never mar- enough to be my wife?" ry one whose first love had been givment, I had said, was bad enough; my utterance. still, were it a choice between that "God bless y and freezing one might wear it; but what my soul needs. The genuine have two nights and all other Dealers in Medicines.

Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in Medicines.

A Box will be sent by mail prepaid on receipt of the PRICE 25 CENTS.

heartily. It was a pleasant change the other's presence. At length he from the boarding-house in the city, said—
where I lived, in three rooms and a "I know that I shall be giving a country house, with the wide, hand- in my joy.' somely laid out grounds around it, and the free range of wood and hill "Yes! my child, my little girl.—in the back-ground. I had thought, You knew of her existence, surely." at first, that I should presently weary of the monotony, but each day of Mr. Spaiding.
Sir:
I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like them so well that I want you to send me two dollars worth self in love with nature.

Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave, few out of the first box I got from you.

Send the Pills by mail and oblige
Your obl't Savent ing myself down, after a long morn- years old." ing's ramble, in the easy chair in the ly with her kind blue eyes.

"I knew you would like it. Look I wish you to send me one more box of you Cephalic Pills, I have received a great deal of benefit from them. form, those great, black, earnest eyes hope. I asked--the forehead with more brains than beauty—the dark face with the crimson blood glowing through its olive! Does it look to you like the face and form of one to be contented with JOHN SIMONS.
P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills, and find que excellent. confinement, and sloth, and fashion?"

I laughed. Belle Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1861.

Henry C. Spalding Esq.

Please find inclosed twenty-five cents, for which send me another box of your Cephalic Pills. They are truly red a year has to find me food and as man ever gave to woman?" H. C. Spalding, Esq.,
I wish for some circulars or large show bills, to bring
your Cepballe Pills more particularly before my customers. If you have anything of the kind, please send

It is a good, honest, true heart; tho' man I married."
it is proud and wayward—I know it "You are my love, Agatha, my well. I can see just the kind of fu- dear, true love! You will be Laurie's ture you ought to have. You should mother, will you not?"
marry a man who is a worker, a bold,
strong worker in the strife of life—not deceive or belie myself in that one whom you could be proud of hour. I answered honestly. world must be better for your living cause it is our duty. I was born jeal-in it, or your heart will know no ous, and it would be hard for me to neace.

I needed; but would it ever come?— ECONOMY!

ECONOMY!

AS Accidents will happen, even in well regulated families, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing Furniture. Toys, Crockery, &c.

SPALDING'S IREPARED GLUE

EXPARENCE STATEMENT OF THE PARED STATEMENT I had never yet seen a man whom I fearing nothing earthly so he was whatever you are, I love you." mine. Kind and good as Lizzio's husband was, I never could have married could have married. It was not like- wedding day was not as happy as my ly, I thought, that I should see him. girlish hopes had always pictured it. N. B.—A Brush accompanies each Bottle. Price, 25 cents.

MENRY C. SPALDING,
No. 48 CEDAR Street, New-York. What path would open for me-what side-Hiram's first wife. She came and where? I looked listlessly from between his lips and mine, and made As cortain unprincipled persons are attempting to palm off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my PREPARED GLUE, I would caution all persons to examine before purchasing, and see that the full name.

So SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, So SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, So on the outside wrapper; all others are swindling counterfelts.

As cortain unprincipled persons are attempting to and where? I looked insteasily from the window. A man was coming up the window. the window. A man was coming up his fondest kisses seem cold.

face, a face expressing dignity, kindness and much power—the ability to command himself and others.

Lizzie to the window. "No other than Hiram Woodbury, the Doctor's fast friend, and certain. ly the last man I expected to see to. day. He's always welcome to Dick, though, and of course that makes him

I ran up stairs to smooth my tan. gled hair, and make my costume a little more presentable, and when I came down Mr. Woodbury was engaged in an animated conversation with the Doctor and Lizzie. He was with lightish brown hair, bold and somewhat massive features, and eyes of Saxon blue. I learned, afterward, that he was a remarkable mechanical any woman's heart can ask." genius and had realized a handsome fortune by some of his investments; ward, for very shame, but the demon also that he was a zealous reformer, leading the van, of every noble work.

I had not known Mr. Woodbury four days before I felt in my heart of hearts that here was a man whom I could entirely trust and reverence, nay, whom I could entirely love.— Still 1 was proud, and strove to retain my affections in my own keeping .--1 did not feel sure that he was interested in me, but sometimes there ed not trust myself to interpret.

By the time he had been there a fortnight, we knew each other better than we could have done in a year had we met solely in society. It was on the fifteenth day after his coming, asked me to be his wife.

gold and crimson to the softer shades gone. Then I looked up and saw his eyes were looking at me very earn. estly with a strange tenderness in their depths. As he met my glance he spoke—

"I have only known you a short time, Agatha, but you are already ny times said that I would remain dearer to me than I can say. Do you that you think of Laurie sometimes. me. single, if Fate so pleased, to the end think you could ever love me well She has been spending the summer,

"I do," I answered struggling with en to another-who offered me the a strange sensation of fullness at my ashes of a heart. A second-hand gar- heart, which seemed almost to choke "God bless you, Agatha. You are

not a second-hand husband. Better | His words were strong and fervent, freeze than warm one's being at such and he gathered me close in his arms a fire. I had said all this, and yet I would define the first time, what it first met him, however, I did not ing now, for the first time, what it sight of a stately stone house.

The ascent of a wooded hill, every to the bedside and looked at me for a last the men ministred client outsides by moment, then she knelt down and putting on and slapping the sod, he saw this old woman remaining. She came up and, courtseying said. 'Ye Our acquaintance came about odd- | man being. We did not talk much ly enough. I was staying with my about our emotions. I think we both old school-mate, Elizabeth Simms, liked best to sit there, hand clasped now Mrs. Dr. Henshaw. I had been in hand, feeling how utter was the there for a week, enjoying myself happiness and satisfaction of each in

bandbox, with my guardian and his good mother to my little Laurie. I wife, to Lizzie's pleasant and spacious should be cruel were I to forget her

"Your little Laurie?"

"No." "I had supposed that the Henshaws seven I had grown more and more had told you all about my history.charmed, until I began to believe my- Did you not know I had been marricd? My wife, my Laura, died five "I like it," I said to Lizzie, throw- years ago, and my Laurie is just five

What could I say-I, who had said sitting-room. She looked at me fond- so often that I would wrong no dead woman by taking from her, her husband's love? I could give up Hiram at yourself in the glass, Agatha Ray-mond. See that strong, well rounded up my life as well. I clutched at a

"Did you love her-your wife?" "Tenderly—most tenderly."
"And she loved you?"

"With all her heart." "She was your first love?" "Yes, the love of my youth. But "I never had the means to be fash- you not satisfied with the love I pledge

why these questions, Agatha? Are ionable, Lizzie. My poor five hund- to you—a love as strong and as true shelter, besides garments. Even if I "I must be," I whispered in a voice

had it all to spend in personal adorn- whose calmness startled me, it conment. I could only stand in the outer | trasted so strangely with the tumult vestibule of the temple of fashion." of my heart. "I must be, I love you "If you had five thousand a year, so well, Heaven help me, that I have instead of five hundred, fashion and no other choice. And yet I had frivolity would never fill your heart. thought to be the first love of the

and look up to-one whom you could "I will be Laurie's mother, so far as

silently strengthen and help. You seeing to all her wants is concerned. would be at rest then. Failing such I will love her if I can. If I cannot a husband, you will have to make a you must not blame me. We cannot career for yourself. Some way the force our hearts to love, merely beforget that you had loved Laurie's I made no answer, but her words mother before you loved me, perhaps touched a responsive chord. I felt better than you ever could love me." that she had painted the future which He looked at me sadly, yet trustingly still.

"I believe you are better than your could look up to and trust entirely- own estimate, Agatha. At any rate,

It was with such an understanding him. I have never seen the man I as this, that we were married, but my If not I must do something myself. A phantom seemed continually at my "How did she look? I wish I

graceful exactly, but with a good alone together on our wedding night. with the faults of an irresponsible He understood me at once. He open- in my regeneration. ed his trunk and took from it a min. I think Laurie suffered beyond

I was silent on the subject after-

of jealousy made his lair in my heart, and I am afraid his wicked eyes looked out of mine now and then. For five weeks we were traveling together, and this our honeymoom

was a happy one. For the most part, my jealousy slumbered, for there was nothing to There were many hours of terrible Duff's, though he could recognize no arouse it. Sometimes I tormented suffering, during which my husband other feature. She wept silently, myself with the fear that there might hovered over me almost in despair, regazing steadily at him. Are you Maested in me, but sometimes there have been some charm in the earlier vealing his depth and the fullness of ry Duff! 'It's a' that's o' me, Hugh.' days of my husband's first marriage, his love as I had never divined it be. She then tried to speak to him, some-

for such gloomy thoughts.

of rose and azure, until they were all she passed the time while we were ures as I had measured, and to my Hugh thought he would have known since our marriage?"

I suppose he interpreted the question as a sign of an awakening interest in his child, for he bent over me and kissed me before he answered.

so far, at my sisters's, but she will be there to welcome us to-morrow.— I have taken care that she should be taught to love her new mamma." It was a beautiful home on the east

bank of the Hudson, to which we And the turrets thereon."

I had not been prepared for so splendid a sight. It was a perfect architectural inspiration. The emithe sunlight. The rocks left as Nature had hewn them out, were gay with climbing vines, and the air was full of the odorous breath of sweet

scented flowers. "I never saw anything half so beautiful," I whispered ecstatically to Hiram, who sat onjoying my sur-

As the carriage stopped a little girl ran out upon the piazza. I think I should have known her anywhere, from her likeness to her mother's picture. She had the same innocent, appealing blue eyes, the same transparent skin, the same features; only the gold of the hair was lighter and sunnier than the picture. It lay about the child's head in lights rings, such as you have seen in paintings of cherubs. My husband stepped from the carriage and only paused to hand me out before the little creature was clasp-

ed in his arms. "And is that New Mamma?" I heard her ask, as he put her down.

He nodded.

"May I kiss her?" "Surely."

She came up to me a little timidly. bent over her and received her caress passively, but the kiss I gave her was a very cold one. Selfish heart that I was, I could not love her for she was her mother's child-a daily reminder, so I felt, to her father, of my dead rival.

I should blush to describe all the incidents of the year which followed. How patiently the poor little motherless girl-motherless still, though I had taken her mother's name and by," as she, always called my lost one and necessity for cheap food; particularly had been given in charge to her dead in the present aspect of our national affairs, lected none of her bodily needs, but bread I gave only a stone. Not once. in all these twelve months, did I gather her into my arms and kiss her: not once did I bestow on her any voluntary caress. I wonder I did not soft. en to her, for I was myself expecting to give welcome to a little child, who might be left motherless as she had been. Perhaps this hardened me have lived to bless my arms and heart, the more. If my child were left, I questioned, would its father love it me than the sweet daughter of my half as well as he loved Laurie? She adoption. is his idol I said bitterly, to myself, his idol, as her mother was before her HUGH MILLER & MARY DUFF. and I who give him in spite of myself such absorbing love, hold only a second place in his heart. Looking

Had he been thinking of her too? child. Perhaps he never lost his faith

"Who is it?" I asked, beckoning lature painted on ivory, and placed it what I had supposed a child's capaciin my hand. Oh, how lovely she was ty for purely mental suffering. The -just the being to be cherished in a disappointment to her was most cru. man's inmost heart; idealized, wrap- el. She had longed all her little life ped around with love's idolatry. for a mother to love her as she had She looked like one to die young, seen other children loved. For ma with that clear, transparent skin, the | ny weeks before I came she had been brow so white and the vivid rose told that she was to have what she was 'best maid,' and he 'best man.'bloom in the cheeks. The eyes were most craved—a new mamma, all to He seemed still to see her bright large and blue, with an innocent, apherself. She had found in me less af young, careless face, her tidy short-pealing, unworldly look, and the hair, fection than she would have received gown, and her dark eyes, and to hear in the picture, was dusky gold. How from a governness or a housekeeper. could be ever love me, with dark Paw- I knew all this. I had never been dence face, and fregular features after liberately cruel before but I was now. a tall, powerful man of thirty five, that? I asked him the question, I All Laurie's gay vavacity was gone. could not help it.

"I do love you, dear, is not that enough? I love you as tenderly as in a slow, quite way, that I could see help to the passage she held out her hand, and touched him; taking it in his great in a slow, quite way, that I could see

and passion. which was wanting now. But his joy fore. I lived, but the baby they laid thing plainly of great urgency, but was so evident, his tenderness so con- on my breast was dead. No faint. she couldn't and seeing that she was stant, that I had little opportunity est thrill of life shivered those deli. very ill, and was making herself worse After our bridal night until the day | tiny wrist-no heart-beat stirred the | and said he would call in the mornbefore we were to go home for the little still breast. The delicate blue. ing. He could get no more informathat he told me he loved me, and first time, I had not alluded again to veined eyelids would never lift; the tion from the neighbors; they were his first wife or his child. It was lily bud mouth never open, This lit. either very surly or asleep. We were alone, sitting under a while I was packing my truck pre. the cold dead thing was all. Where When he returned the next mornclump of pines at the west of the paratory to an early start the next was the soul? Would they treat it ing, the little girl met him at the stairhouse, where he had gone to see the morning, and he was talking to me of tenderly in the country of spirits—bead, and 'she's dead.' He went in, and found it was true. She lay near-clouds silently as they changed from asked—out into the Infinite Dark? Had "Where is little Laurie? How has God measured out to me such meas. ness of her maiden self restored. getting acquainted, and those weeks cry for bread given a stone? My her now, even with those black eyes husband could not fully share my feel- closed as they were in æternum. Seekbut in his thankfulness for my spar- like to bury Mary Duff, and arranged ed life he had little room for grief .- | for the funeral with an undertaker in It was not his first child—the loss the close. Little seemed to be known "Thank you, Agatha. I am glad | could not be to him what it was to | of the poor outcast, except that she

morning, my nurse went out for a few | she drink?" 'Whiles.' moments leaving the door open. I lay there with closed eyes, my heart went the next day. A handsome car- did not move. I wished her to think ing at a distance, though the day was riage met us at the boat landing, and I was asleep. I felt that I could not wet and bitter. After the grave was the drive wound from the river along bear to speak to her then. She came filled; and he had taken off his hat,

"O, Father up in Heaven, please let dear new mamma get better, and

make her love little Laurie." be sudden conversions—single monence on which it stood commanded ments which change the whole tone me and are paid regular, and I was a fine view of the river flashing in and current of a life. Mine was feared she was dead, for she had awin'

arms, my heart.

could not help it. Then I told her of ting it under the bolster, vanished! my sorrow. "Laurie," I said, "God gave me a

on earth in place of the dead?"

let me be your little girl?"

has given me. with Laurie watching me.

"New mamma loves me-loves me dearly," she whispered joyfully; and her father's tears which fell on her face and mine awakened me. There was never any jealousy in

my soul afterward. The fulness of largely in excess of those of a former season. The breadth of wheat planted was ery longing of my heart, and Laurie immense, and the samples of the new crop was as dear to me as him.

I sometimes think the institutions of childhood are deeper than the love philosophers. It was Laurie's childish faith that "the Heavenly ba me. How cold I was to her. I neg- mother, who was nursing it tenderly, as I her child below. It was a child's to the little heart which asked me for conceit, but it has dwelt pleasantly

in my heart. Eaurie is growing toward her sweet womanhood. I never had another child. I go alone sometimes, to a flour in the market, in July, for sixty-six little grave, where the blue violets years past: spread their canopy, and weep above it tears which long ago lost their bitterness. But even if its tenant could she could hardly have been dearer to

Hugh Miller, the geologist, journalist and man of genius, was sitting in back those days I really wonder that his newspaper office late one dreary he loved me at all. I had disappoint | night. The clerks had all left, and ed him so thoroughly. He had be he was preparing to go, when a quick lieved me noble and generous. He rap came to the door. He said Come found me selfish and exacting. Yet in, and looking towards the entrance I do not believe his great, noble soul, saw a little ragged girl, all wet with for a moment, failed toward me in sleet. 'Are ye Hugh Miller?' 'Yes.' tenderness and patience. He bore 'Mary Duff want's ye,' 'What does I asked him this question, as we sat | with my waywardness as one bears | she want ! 'She's deein.' Some mis-

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In Pennsylvagin, out of Lebanon county, 3% cents par quarter, or 12 cents a year.

ty revollection of the name made him at once set out, and, with his well known blaid and stick, he was soon striding ofter the child, who trotted through the new described High street into the cannengate. By the time he got to the Old Playhouse close, Hugh had reviewed his memory of Mary Duff, a lively girl who had been bred up beside him in Cromarty. The last time he had seen her was at a brother mason's marriage, where Mary her bantering merry tongue.

Down the close went the ragged little woman, and up an out side stair. in a slow, quite way, that I could see palm, he telt she wanted a thumb it was exquisitely painful to her father, to behold. I do not know how the darkness, she opened a door, and it was that his love for me was not saying. That's her, vanished. By utterly quenched, his patience all the light of a dying fire he saw lying worn out. Perhaps he thought that in the corner of the large empty room I was not well, and that the sweet something like a woman's clothes, new comer, for whom we hoped would and on drawing nearer became aware heal my nature of its pride and pain of a thin pale face, and two dark eyes looking keenly but helplessly up to At last my day of trial dawned .- him. The eyes wore plainly Mary cate limbs-no pulse fluttered in the he put half a crown into her hand,

ings. He was disappointed, it is true ing out a neighbor, he said he would was a 'licht,' or as Solomon would I had been ill three days, when one have said a strange woman.' 'Did

On the day of the funeral one of the residents of the close accompanied full of bitter rebellious grief. I heard him to the Cannongate church vard: little footstops crossing the room soft. He observed a decent looking old woly. I knew Laurie had come in. I man watching them, and and followher when she was young.' The woman then burst into tears, and told I believe since that hour there may | Hugh that she keepit a bit shop at the Closemouth, and Mary delt with changed then. I open my eyes, my me half a crown; and then, with a look and voice of awe she told him on "Come up here little daughter," I the night be was sent for, and immewhispered, with such tenderness as diately after he had left, she had been she had never heard in my voice be- awakened by some one in her room: and by hor bright fire [for she was a She crept up beside me, and I drew bein well to do body] she had seen her to my bosom-a mother's loving the wasted dying creature who came bosom to her forevermore. For a few forward and said, 'Wasn't it a half s moments I wept over her silently-I crown?' 'Yes. There it is,' and put-

Alas! for Mary Duff! Hor career had been a sad one from the day when little daughter, and the same hour she had stood side by side with Hugh He gave it He took it from me .- at the wedding of their friends. Her Your mother and my baby are both father died not long after, and her in Heaven; will you be my little girl mother supplanted her in the affections of the man to whom she had Her eyes brightened. She cried given her heart. This shock was overwhelming, and made home intoleagerly, plaintively! overwhelming, and made home intol-"Oh, I love you new mamma, I al-erable. Mary fled from it blighted ways did. Will you love me too, and and embittered, and after a life of shame and sorrow, crept into a cor-"Forever, my darling whom God ner of her wretched garret to die deserted and alone—giving evidence in When my husband came in half an her latest act that honesty had surhour afterward, he found me asleep vived amid the wreck of nearly every other virtue.

Cheap Food.

Advices from all sections of our country indicate that the husbandman has been amply rewarded for his industry, and that the forthcoming crops of cereals will be which have already made their appearance, indicate that the yield is not only larger,

but of superior quality.

The crops of rye and oats are also large, and the present condition of the growing corn is most encouraging. The importance must be evident to every one. The poorer classes are comparatively bare of employ-ment, and to them cheap bread is a vital necessity. Flour has been gradually receding in value for weeks past, and wheat. corn and rye are lower.

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