BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

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Job Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

FORBEARANCE. Oh! living were a bitter thing,
A riddle without reasons,
If each sat lonely, gathering
Within his own heart's narrow ring,
The hopes and fears encumbering
The flight of earthly seasons.

Thank God, that in life's little day, Between our dawn and setting.
We have kind deeds to give away.
Sad hearts for which our own may pray,
And strength, when we are wronged, to stay,
Forgiving and forgetting.

Thank God for other feet that be By ours in life's wayfaring;
For blessed Christian charity,
Believing good she cannot see,
Suffering her friend's infirmity—
Enduring and forbearing.

We all are travellers, who throng We all are travellers, who throng A thorny road together; And if some pilgrim not so strong As I, but foot-sore, does me wrong, I'll make excuse; the road is long, And stormy is the weather.

What comfort will it yield the day
Whose light shall find us dying.
To know that once we had our way
Against a child of weaker clay,
And brought our triumph in the fray
With purchase of his sighing?

THE LOVE KNOT. Tying her bonnet under the chin, She tied her raven ringlets in; But not alone in the silken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair, For, tying her bonnet under her ohin, For, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within. They were strolling together up the hill, Where the wind comes blowing merry and chill; And it blew the curls a froliceome race, All over the happy peach-colored face, Till, scolding and laughing, she tied them in, Under her beautiful dimpled chin.

And it blew a color, bright as the bloom Of the pinkiest fuschia's tossing plume, All over the cheeks of the prettiest girl That ever imprisoned a roaming curl, Or, in tying her bonnet under her chin, Tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and steeper grew the hill-Madder, merrier, cherrier still Maduer, merrier, cnorrier sour The western wind blew down and played The wildest tricks with the little maid, As, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

Oh, western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair? To gladfully, gleefully do your best To blow her against the young man's breast, Where he has gladly folded her in. & And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin?

Oh, Ellery Vane, you little thought, An hour ago, when you besought This country lass to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew, hat perilous danger you'd be in, s she tied her bonnet under her chin.

MOLLY MORIARTY. Molly Moriarty,
Pink of propriety,
Molly Moriarty, Molly, my own,
Sure 'tis your Tim is sad,
How could his heart be glad.
Since like an icicle Molly has grown?

Och, 'twas your eye so blue
Cut my poor heart in two,
Each took a half of it, carried it off;
Then when I spoke of love,
Swore by the stars above,
Sure 'twas unkind of you, Molly, to sooff.

Oft at my cabin door, When the dull day is o'er. Sadly I sit and send sighs on the gale; Rain from my weeping eyes
Fully a stream supplies,
Where drink the cows that grazed in the vale.

Pigs in the pratie patch, Runnin' a rootin' match Sow in the buttermilk drinkin' h Cow in the cabbages, Making fast rayages.

Soon in the waters deep
Tim's weary head shall sleep;
Buckers and shiners shall nibble my nose;
Waves rolling over me,
Singing a lullaby,
Or a sad requiem when the wind blows.

What's that you're sayin' joy?
"Tim come and kiss me, boy!"
Here, hold my hat while I skip on the flure;

me to my arms, my love, dolly, my turtle dove Whoop! what a jewel you are to be sure. MY RAILWAY COMPANIONS.

down a line of carriages about to start, with a Bradshaw in your hand, is to re- lings in my pocket.' ceive a broadside of repelling glances .-The truth of this, will, I am sure, be admitted by everybody; my own personal appearance is engaging in a very excepexperienced myself must have been underprefer to arrive early at a railway station, er in London.'

so that I may establish myself in the post fellow-creatures with the air, I do not say take a sovereign or two! of an enemy well intrenched, but of a sutherefore, (and I flatter myself returning,) ger looks of hatred and defiance, I walked

had only two passengers, neither of whom, gentleman. strange to say, surveyed me with the customary scorn.

expression that would have been eminently ing and laughing. I forgot all about the 'gentleman-like' if it had not been so loan till the train stopped, and we went effeminate as to be almost lady-like; the together to look for our baggage, and in out laughing.

other looked like a military man. (as in- the crowd we were senarated without even 'I never before saw anybody so shockother looked like a military man, (as in- the crowd we were separated without even deed he turned out to be,) but had rather wishing each other good-bye, or remembera peculiar air of oppression and melaning to exchange our names and addresses. choly. These two did not seem to be ac- I didn't know where to send the money, or the same expression that the great Scotch quainted, nor, as I have said, had they how I should ever repay him; while he, I reformer would have worn under the cireven made the usual league together have no doubt, concludes that he has met cumstance imagined by the poet: against their privacy. While I had my- with a clever scoundrel, who did him out self been looking out for a seat, I had ob- of a five pound note. Since that unfortuself been looking out for a seat, I had ob- of a five pound note. Since that unfortu- Fastened him into a front-row box. served another man employed in the same nate hour, I have never passed a happy And danced off the ballet in trousers and tunic. search, who seemed to be less easily day, and a journey by railway always makes I shall never forget her. My companions, satisfied; not till the bell rang and me feel melancholy. I feel that my honor I believe, were not entirely aware of the the train began to move, did this gentle- is tarnished, and that in the eyes of an hideous notion that had taken possession man make up his mind as to what honest man I am become a swindler. I of her mind, but I knew very well. Their carriage he would travel in, when he have advertised again and again, to three calling me 'Bella' had changed her susevinced a tardy discernment in making times the value of the loan, without, result, picion into certainty. She thought I was choice of ours. Even then he threw such and while I trust you will make the cir- a female in man's attire. When they got a suspicious glance around him, as one cumstance known to as many people as pos- out at the station with a Good-bye, Belescaping from his creditors might cast at sible, I have very little hope that the man la, By bye, Bellissima, till we meet at the corner of the carriage, as though he possession of the truth."

had only purchased the right of half a seat. he was addressed. A trifling circumstance, however, gave an impetus to con- lies under the imputation of a thief.' versation. At the first station we stopped at the officer bought a six-penny newspa- cence, sir, should at least protect you from of which she had an infinite number, and

appeared panting at the window with the osophy to console him, for the possession of yourself, you impudent hussy? nine and sixpence. 'You are fortunate, of which he indeed had an European repusir,' remarked I, smiling; 'I had begun tation.'

to your better opinion of human nature.' eagerly. 'Human nature is much vilified,' returned the officer gravely; 'if we knew it | 'at which the philosopher and myself were we are in reality less suspicious of them man than is generally acknowledged.'

'I have heard the same sentiment corroborated,' observed I, 'from the lips of a great philosopher.' 'I have it confirmed in my own person,'

the shy young clergymen ventured to ported myself as long as my slender purse glance with astonishment at the speaker, and the gentleman in the corner protruded When my money was exhausted, I left off his head cautiously from his cloak collar, the vagabond life, and put up at a respec-

you allude demands no secrecy, the nar- as to my solvency, which in itself was ration-I think I may speak for these two charming proof of natural confidence. gentlemen-would interest us very much. After passing a week in those very

oblige you, because the more people who already owed him a considerable sum, but deavor to gratify you, resumed the person hear it the less improbable is the chance that was by no means the worst of it, (from of getting my misfortune remedied. You my point of view,) for that in addition to must know, then, that until the last four | this, I had not got a shilling to take me years I was by no means the sombre and northwards. This good and trustful per- dow once or twice before I took my seat in reserved person I now appear. I was son-who always seemed to me as the insprightly and vivacious, and even in the carnation of tender faith -not only credited company of strangers accustomed to con- me for the eight pounds or so for which I with considerable distrust. Moreover, you verse without reserve. A morbid desire was already indebted to him, but furnished to establish myself in the good opinion of me with eight more for the expenses of my sentiments and actions of yours which may everybody impelled me perhaps too much journey. Now, considering that the name to sociality, and my having given way to I have given him might have been assumed this may go far, alas, to convince a certain or, if genuine, might have been totally individual that I am indeed the villian worthless, I consider this to have been conwhich he would otherwise have only sus- vincing proof of that benevolent confidence, age,' observed the young officer with my fellow creatures. I was then sevenenergy, 'my suspicions naturally fix them- | teen, and now I am seventy-one, and the selves on the stranger who has manifested man has never been paid yet."

the greatest desire to be my friend.' The young divine here flushed all over, ed the officer with indignation. like western clouds at sunset, and cast down his eyes as though he had been himself accused of petty larcedy, while the hotel-keeper if he had chanced to have could hardly have imagined a set of cirman in the cloak fumbled at the window. with the intention, as it really seemed, of of the most generous and kindly hearted the outbreak, I am bound to say the gen-

resumed the officer more calmly, after a dous and far reaching, but not comprehenlittle pause, 'from the town in which I sive of details.' chanced to be quartered, to London; and singularly enough the conversation turned, the officer, 'was not aware of that,' as it has to-day, upon mutual confidence of man and man. It commenced, I think. with some observation of two mercantile gentlemen upon the credit system, but but eventually resolved itself into: What better than a swindler.' should be done or not done in case of a stranger asking to borrow money of any for somebody else; observed the young of us. We laughed a good deal at various circumstances and contingencies which the question suggested, and got to be very friendly. My companions all alighted at various stations, except myself and the proceeded as follows: gentleman with whom I had been chiefly minus, observing me, I suppose, to search my pockets and suddenly change color, he inquired: What was the matter, and

if I had lost my railway ticket? have I actually lost anything; but I just on his right cheek, as though he would seem to travel! How I envied the country found that I have left my purse locked up have said : 'Nothing of this leonine ap- lads that waved their ragged hats in the To walk on the railway platform in the desk in my quarters, and have pearance that you now see in me.' I was fields as the train passed by; how gladly therefore come away with only a few shil-

'Can I be of any service to you?' in-

port monuair. 'Thank you very much,' returned I, tional degree, and therefore what I have laughing, 'for a proof of that confidence we were speaking about; but although gone in a more aggravated form by some I am going to a hotel, and it might have shorter journey than mine, but of course asked the maniac presently, with great irpeople. For this reason, among others, I been so far very convenient, I have a bank- got into the same carriage. A rather ritation.

But the Bank will be closed by this

perior, and with an expression, if not of five pound note at once, which can be more assurance that they would not smoke nor hautear, of condescension. I was there- easily transmitted by post. This is, how- compel her to take a hand at cards, she grew fore annoyed enough to find myself rather ever a practical test of your benevolent late last Saturday at London Bridge, and principles, which you could not have anti- I shall never forget, however, the look of he here drew his fingers with frightul enthe train without a single seat. Receiving, cipated to occur so soon. A perfect stran- intense suspicion with which she regarded ergy across his throat— just as one thinks picious and jealous of her. She resolved

'My dear sir,' interrupted he with hastily along the platform, glaneing into warmth, pray do not mention it. There ing, but she caught sight of it, and gave a all the windows for the least crowded com- is no credit to me in the matter, for it is sort of virtuous shudder. What had I pieces for greater convenience. We can would not be lonely—she wished her ducky partment, and presently selected one which easy to see that you are an officer and a

The one was a young divine, with an never ceased to regret; for what with talk-

My journey did not promise very pleas- with unexpected boldness, 'I feel for you pretended, however, to be deeply interested and apostrophising the North Pole. I antly, for, like the Great Lexicographer, deeply. I remember that in the famous in Bell's Life. I heard some remark which felt my sense were fast deserting me I am fond of talk, and it did not seem novel 'Oliver Twist,' there is no situation sounded like 'a pretty paper for a young probable that I should get it. The officer more painful than when he is carried away woman to be reading, but I affected not was silent, the divine was shy, and the by Sikes with Mr. Brownlow's books in his to listen. The situation was dreadful. If possession, so that benevolent gentleman's she began to upbraid me, what measure with me.' faith in him is shaken, and the honest lad should I take to convince her of her great

error? Presently, however, she com-

to fear you would lose your money. Your 'I should very much like hear his opinpatience under the circumstances testified ion on the matter,' observed the officer

'At a certain dinner party then,' said I,

the perfectibility of the human species .than we pretend to be. Not only is Hon- Human nature, he contended, was not only esty the rule, and Roguery the exception capable of perfection, but that it was in the world, but there is a much greater already much nearer to it than elergymen amount of confidence between man and and others imagined. There was a beautiful confidence existing in our nature .-Suspicion was only for attornays and police detectives. He had had the most satisfactory experience of this throughout a protracted existence, but more especially replied the officer sighing; 'I have ex- | in his youth. He then proceeded to comperienced an act of trustful kindness from | municate to us a particular example. In This curious statement was delivered in were ignorant of, and inattentive to, the the experience that I have met with as a umbrella instead. Then we instantly let a tone of such melancholy depth that even | yearnings of the passionate soul, and dispermitted in the wilds of Devonshire .like a tortoise from its shell, in order to table hotel. Although I then looked dirty and travel-stained enough, and had only a 'Sir,' said I, 'if the matter to which knapsack for luggage, no question was put

comforable quarters, I sent for the land-'It is but a short story,' said the officer, lord, and expounded to him the circumand I will gladly narrate it, not only to stances of the case. I told him that I pected me to be. If I find my pocket which, I contend, prevails among a large book picked upon leaving a railway carri- majority of those whom I am pleased to call

> 'What an infamous scoundrel,' exclaim-'Nay, certainly not, said I; 'he would

'The inn-keeper, however,' observed 'True,' said I; 'and yet you see how lightly the great man bore the inn-keeper's but the particular frenzy of which I was probable opinion of him. In the wilds of Devonshire he was doubtless taken for little

'It is a dreadful thing to be mistaken clergyman with a sigh. I was wondering whether the speaker

could ever have been by possibility mistaken for any body but his sister, when he

'I was once placed in a very uncomfortconversing. As we were near the ter- able position myself, through an error of malicious glitter in his eye notwithstanding Cambridge, and even up to the time that I | tended to look out for Madagascar. 'No,' said I'l have got my ticket, nor whiskers. (Here he fingered a little more only objects. At what a snail's pace we quired my companion, drawing out his own more ridiculous still. It was the long by the rail-side, with his 'All right' flag from town; at the station I met some perhaps, by a madman. Cambridge friends, who were making a severe-looking lady, with spectacles, very of vantage, as first comer, and survey my time, urged the gentleman, you had better company. She looked a little alarmed at still to explore the Scotch railways, and 'Nay, said I in that case, I'll take a when she entered; but upon their earnest reassured so far as they were concerned. done, thought I, to deserve this? I had a trick of coloring at that time (the speaker 'Then he purposely changed the conver- was purple, and had been throughout the sation with a delicacy which I have since narration,) and I dare say I became a little 'Now, Bella, don't blush' exclaimed one of my friends, in allusion to

ed, and at the same time so indignant, as the old lady at this. She wore precisely

As though you had taken sour John Knox, To the play house at Paris, Vienna, or Munich, three possible bailiffs, and cowered into I have unwillingly wronged will ever be in the Leger, (I used to go to races in those days') I fell into a cold perspiration at | did we two in our airy garments, kneeling 'My dear sir,' exclaimed the elergyman, being left alone with that old woman. I upon the floor of that railroad carriage,

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. the whistle sounded and we began slowly philosopher of whom I have already spoken was slacking speed, she took up her umb- fragments of the glass retained him, so 'Madam,' I replied with great gentle-

ness, 'I assure you--' 'Don't speak to me,' interrupted she; don't attempt to deceive me, girl; I knew you from the first moment I saw you.' 'After getting down from the carriage

better, we should live more happily with present, the conversation turned (as it is to climb up the step again, and put her lo! there was a scrambling at the open our fellow creatures. As it is, however, very apt to do under his guidance) upon head into the window with these words: 'I tell you what it is, Miss Bella; you're a disgrace to your sex.' 'That was a more distressing railway

the officer. It is the most awful incident that ever occurred to anybody on any railway,' said the young clergyman, wiping from his alabaster forehead the perspiration which had been evoked by these distressing details. 'It is nothing of the kind, sir, observed the man in the corner, emerging suddenly a stranger which will embitter my life to my early manhood I ran away from my from his retirement; it is but a catspaw stay at some friends' in Yorkshire, who of wind to a tornado when compared with hold of the door handle, and seized the prayed.

> spirits are broken, I have become the wreck you now behold, in consequence of a single railway adventure. 'If you could compose yourself so far as to tell it us,' observed I delicately, 'it

would afford us much gratification.

traveler. My nerves are shattered, my

'I have a bottle of smelling salts in my earpet-bag, in case you should be overcome,' said the young clergyman. 'And I never travel without this flask of brandy and water,' added the officer,

which is at your service.' ' Under these circumstances, I will enaddressed, although the recital of the question always unnerves me. You doubtless observed that I looked in at the winthe carriage, and that even when I had done so I regarded you three gentlemen may have seen me shudder occasionally at seem innocent. The reason of this is, that I am morbidly apprehensive of finding myself in the company of any person not of sane mind. Once in my life, an occasion I can never forget-I was the fellow traveler in a railway carriage with a maniac. [The narrator here took a prolonged snuff at the vinaigrette.] He was a powerful man, and even if he had not been mad, I should have had no chance with him. We

were alone together. 'It was an express train, and of course there were no means of communicating himself have acted precisely as did the with the guard. Mr. Edgar Poe himself been placed in his position. He was one cumstances more appalling. Previous to getting at the door handle and jumping of mankind. Pecuniary obligation was, tleman conducted himself with propriety. however, a matter beneath the considera- He refused, but with the utmost courteous-'I was once traveling on this very line,' tions of his philosophy, which was stupen ness, my offer of a Punch and Times, and applied himself harmlessly enough, as it seemed, to the study of Bradshaw Whether excessive application to the abstruse volume had been the original cause of his unhappy malady, I do not know, the miserable victim was certainly excited by that work.

'Sir,' observed he, with an air of intellectual languor, 'can you assist an unhappy scholar to discover the hour at which this train arrives at Madagascar? I am aware that we change carriages at the Equator at 2:48, but beyond that I cannot

trace our route. 'Then I knew, of course, that the man had lost his senses. There was a cold, judgment on the part of a most respectat his soft speech which made my hand shake ble female. When I was a young man a- as I took the proffered volume, and pretook my degree, I had absolutely no humor him, and so gain time, were my indeed almost effeminate, and some of my | would I have changed places with the foolish college friends nicknamed me milkman in the meadow, or the carter 'Bella' and Bellisima,' which was even with his team, or the policeman standing vacation, but certain business called me to up. All right, indeed, and a first-class the university. I took the train thither passenger about to be torn limb from limb,

'Have you discovered Madagascar?'

I was obliged to confess that I had not stout, and not very young, made up our as yet been so fortuntate; I had, however, the somewhat fast appearance of my friends | perhaps (said I) it may possibly be somewhere among them.

'I don't think it likely,' observed my companion, drily. 'Do you not observe ble lady, not a thousand miles away, had those thick black lines cut the way bill'— long noticed, to her dismay, that her my unhappy self. My face had at first one is coming to one's journey's end !-- to teach him a lesson. been concealed by a newspaper I was read | That is the North Pole. The late lamented Dr. Scoresby chopped it into small never be too thankful for its introduction. Thermometership, Come, you begin.

'At this point, the narrator almost this infirmity; whereupon they both burst | trepidation. His excitement was commu- | Just as he expected, there they were-a

How dare you address his Low Thermomatership in that unseemly garb?' 'In a quarter of a minute my compan-

my best to follow his example. 'Hasten,' cried he, 'insolent minion, for up from the foot of the bed. Mad, Madder, Madagascar is drawing

nigh. 'No human beings, I suppose, ever presented a more astounding spectacle than through the excess of terror, and that if

'What!' exclaimed I, 'is it possible 'At the same time,' said I, 'your inno- menced collecting the baskets and parcels, Pole without previously putting your head that you venture to speak to the North :

per, and having no silver, gave the boy the stings of conscience; you have nothing half a sovereign, who hurried away to proto to reproach yourself with but forgetfulness to get out at the next station. When she and went to bed, resolved not to watch any more at present. cure change. A considerable time elapsed in not having revealed your name. The had all her goods about her, and the train though it had not been there. The sharp more at present.

fragments of the glass retained him, so that he could not draw his head back without great difficulty, and in the mean time I had opened the other door, and at the hazard of my life, clambered into the next carriage, where I found a stout gentleman asleep, who was almost frightened into fits by my unexpected appearance. He gave me however, his railway rug to wrap around me, and I was narrating to him the dread
A SHORT METRE PRAYER.—We have have heard heave, who, on being asked by his pastor to close a meeting with a short prayer, replied, 'I am very willing to pray, but don't like to be stinted.—

The minister mentioned below must have belonged to the same family, for he had a similar aversion to be straightened in his communication with God. The story has a good moral.—Christian Watchman.

Today's Book for 1863.

The publisher of Goday's Laddy's Book, thankini to that public which has enabled him to public he is sthirty-three years of a larger derulation than any in America, has made an arrangement with the most populic arrange, where I found a stout gentleman asleep, who was almost frightened into fits by my unexpected appearance. He gave me however, his railway rug to wrap around me, and I was narrating to him the dreadto move away. Just as we cleared the owned more money and comforted himself very end of the platform, however, the lad on slighter grounds; but then he had philme, and I was narrating to him the dread- a good moral. - Christian Watchman. with some difficulty, she took the trouble ful events which had just happened, when window, and then we beheld the maniac bleeding from his wounded throat, his hair lative, the Hon. Wm. Bolton. The streaming like a meteor, his shirt in a man was not a religious man, but was a adventure than even yours,' observed I to

the accident happened; but I never feel great edification.

quite safe from meeting him again.' A BOY THAT WILL NEVER BE A MAN. -In New York, as elsewhere, it is becoming quiet customary to send 'nome articles purchased at the stores; some 'stuck up' people have even ordered a spool of thread sent home. Happening into a book store lately we saw a lady purchasing home books for her son who was with her-for Christmas presents probably .-When put up the made a package about ten inches long, five inches high, and six wide. She ordered them sent to her residence about 3½ miles up town. The bookseller said to her boy: 'Can't you take them up in the cars with you, my man? My porter is sick to-day, and it is quite inconvenient for me to send them so far home.' 'No! I kon't carry bundles for a living.' We pitied that from our heart, and could not but feel that his mother was spoiling him by indulging him in such notions. Here was a boy 13 or 14 such notions. Here was a boy 13 or 14 years old, who could not, or rather would not, carry a bundle of books for himself, that was not all bulkey, and weighed, perhaps, only five or six pounds. He was above 'carrying bundles'—rather he was below it. He had not dignity or independence enough to be seen with a bundle, though it was for himself. He probably years old, who could not, or rather would dence enough to be seen with a bundle, ly, but to other boys we say, that if that USEFUL PRESENTS FOR CHRISTboy lives to be forty years old, he will never be a man, in the true sense of that word. His parents may leave him money present for the Holidays.

enough to keep him along awhile, but he CLOAK AND SHAWL ROOM.

will never learn to save much. He is LADIES CLOTH CLOAKS, coming up with habits that will unfit him for the real work which all successful men must go through with, no matter what

their calling or business.—Two good illustrations are given in the life of Girard of Philadelphia, who rose from poverty to great wealth. While in a provision store. a man came in and bought a fish himself: he offered a clerk a shilling to hire some one to carry the fish a few blocks. Girard at once offered to do it, and actually went by his side carrying the fish, and received the shilling. You may guess the man's surprise when he afterwards learned who had carried his fish. Girard owned the entire block in which his man hired a dwelling.—At another time, two young dwelling .---- At another time, two young men commenced the sail making business. They bought a lot of canvas from Girard, on credit, a friend having agreed to endorse their note. They each took up a roll to carry off, when Girard remarked 'Had you not better get a cart?' 'Oh, no,' they responded. 'It is not far, and we can carry it ourselves.' 'All right,' said Girard, 'but you may tell your friend

He well knew that men not above their business not ashamed to do any honorable act, were the very men to succeed.

A SMART WOMAN.—A nice, respectable lady, not a thousand miles away, had long noticed, to her dismay, that her worser half' was growing foolishly sussessed to be a succeed by the suspense of her succeed.

The NATURAL SOFTNESS OF THE MAIR.

It neither scorches nor dries it. The HYPERION can be supplied as to cause the Hair to carl for one day, or for one month, or nay longer period desired. The HYPERION is the only article in the world but what can be counterfolded or initiated by uprincipled persons. To prevent this, we do not offer it for sale at any Druggist's in the United States.

Therefore, any Lady or Gentleman who desires to be address.

W. CHAPPELL & CO.

Address, W. CHAPPELL & CO.

And it will be carefully sent by return mail. Box 54, Parkman, George Co., Oh. And it will be carefully sent by return mail.

he need not trouble himself to endorse

your note. It's good enough without!'

o teach him a lesson.

Some evenings since, as he was leaving, be told him he need not hurry back—she told him he need not hurry back—she told him he longly—she wished he detailed.

YANINGEN & SNYDER, DESIGNERS AND ENGRAVERS ON WOOD, N. E. CORNER STRINGS, PHILLADELPHIA. she told him he need not hurry back-she to enjoy himself, etc. Benedict smelt a Let us drink to the health of the North veritable mice, under that hypocrisy, and Pole; let us compose an ode to its Low resolved to be avenged. About 8 o'clock, ' an individual,' about his size, might have been seen creeping cautiously along to the drained the brandy flask in his nervous door, and noiselessly Benedict peepsd in. nicated to-ourselves, and I believe that if pair of boots -- a coat on the back of a the train had been stopped any where dur- chair, and a hat on the table. Benedict ing the enthralling part of the story, each shivered like an aspen leaf, as he stopped, of us would rather have been carried be- pulled off his boots, and drew a pistol from yond the mark then missed the denouement. his coat pocket. With 'resolution flashing 'Come you begin,' repeated the mad- from his eye,' he made tracks for the bedman, with a look of extreme ferocity :-- room. There he was kneeling at the bed-Roll, roll North Pole, or semething of side, coat and vest off, and his head on the that kind: but not with your clothes on. | pillow. Miserable villain-his time had

'Say your prayers, villain-your time is short '-and a flash and a report told that ion had divested himself of every article the bullet had sped on its fatal mission. of raiment except his shirt, and I was doing 'Help! murder! watch! Oh, is that you?' and Madame popped her little head

Benedict seized the body, and it was-a miscellaneous collection of old coats, vests, pillows, handkerchiefs, and the like, made

iscellaneous collection of old course, visit is supported by the cocasion.

Is the place to the cocasion.

Is the place to the cocasion.

Is the place to the companied and the school at ation ergonal companied and the companied all the companied and and specific and the companied all the companied a blank, sheepish look. get lonely after all, and just amused mythe plane which now suggested itself self by dressing up that puppet, and makshould fail, it would indeed be all over ing believe you were at home. I'm sure,

> 'There, there,' said the chagrined husband, say no more about it; I thought it was a robber; dear creature, I'm so glad

I didn't think you'd suspect.'

The Rev. Mr. Derwell, a pious and curious old Methodist minister, went from bleeding from his wounded throat, his hair streaming like a meteor, his shirt in a thousand ribbons, his whole appearance calculated to strike terror into the stronggest mind. It was evidently his intention to get in. The stout gentleman, speech wife, from Nashville, arrived there to pass wife, from Nashville, arrived there to pass wife, from Nashville, arrived there to pass and dance to this department, giving, as we do, many more and infinitely buter engravings than are published in any other work. to get in. The stout gentleman, speech-less with terror, pointed to his umbrella the night, and Mr. Bolton, being a little the night, and Mr. Bolton, being a little in any other work.

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O Lord, we are very poor and needy to easter the umbrella instead. Then we instantly let go of it, and the wretched man tumbled backward off the train.

Here the narrator finished his story and the brandy and water.

'Then the poor madman must I fear, have met his death?' said I.

'It is impossible to say for certain,' relied the nervous passenger with a shuder.

'A skeleton, grasping the wires of red in a need the minus and the story of a large of the short of the same of the short of was coursed to such things.

'Underfully large circulation onables usage for the public can be benefited. These fashions may be relied on. Dresses may be made from Nashville, are here, and are not used to family worship, and however needy we are, there is no time to spare in telling the our wants. Amen.'

The Judge was taken all aback and they are such as to have excited the wonderfully large circulation onables usage five them. Other magazines cannot afford it. We never spare money who have the public can be benefited. These fashions may be relied on. Dresses may be made afford the waster will not subject herself to ridin cule, as would be the case if she visited the large citles designed in the subject of the plates given in or subject to say for certain,' relied the nervous passenger with a shuder.

'I be Judge was taken all aback and an analyst the course of the subject of the plates of the subject to supply all our wants. Amen.'

The Judge was taken all aback and they are such as to have excited the wonder of publishers and the public. The public contains and they are such as to have excited the wonder of publishers and the public. The public and the world plate of the lold style, and nothing but our wants with the public can be benefited.

These fashions may be relied on. Dresses may be made afformed the public and the subject of the public. The public and the world

an umbrella, was discovered years after- the old gentleman to conduct the service ward in a peat bog at the exact spot where in his own way, which he did to their

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