SLISHE) BYERT TURSDAY, AT NO. S NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.
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os Prin ing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

DRESSED FOR THE BALL. She stood in her touching loveliness,
All dressed for the coming ball,
With her pure white dress and pure white face,
Waiting for us in the hall.

A diamond star on her bosom lay, And starry gens were her eyes,
Eyes knowing no shade of thought or care,
Winsomely, sweetly unwise.

Roses glowed ardent red on her dress, Glowed ardent red on her lips; Roses fainted and drooped on her hair, And died on her finger-tips. Gold clasped the marble curse of her arms, It coaxing drooped from her pearly ears. And rippling gold was her hair.

I spoke to a friend who gazed with me, I uttered my rising fears: "Oh! woe, that Grief should that Rower face fade And those star-eyes cloud in tears." "Your words are men's words," the lady said:
"You know that Pain and Pride
Are stranger than Joy, or Blossom, or Youth,
Or Reason, or aught beside.

"She will look up, when her peace is fied, As peacefully sweet as now; Sobs in the heart send smiles to the lips;

Oh! women alone know how "Pain shines like joy in the weary eyes, More brilliant than joy perchance; And it dyes the cheek and sharply spurs The tired feet in the dance."

Then I cried, "My darling must she bear The wearisome weight of oare? If my arms are round her heart for aye, Will sorrow still enter there?"

"She must bear her heartbreak all alone, But, oh! for thy darling's sake, Check the harsh thought—the word which, though light, Yet may a breaking heart break.

"Pity the sorrow that seemeth joy, And smiles that from pain are wrung; Pity all maskers, but above all, Pity, oh! pity the young! They must tread erect a thorny road,

In all the summer-tide heat,
But silken robes will treed to the ground
And hide the poor bleeding feet. "God's tired children are everywhere, We dance with them at the ball: Be kind to the gay, and perchance thy balm On some wayworn soul shall fall."

NO ONE TO LOVE. No one to love in this wide world of sorrow. No tender bosom our fortunes to share, No loving face from whose smiles we may borrow Soothing in sadness and hope in despair. Pity the heart that doth silently languish, Pity the heart that down should haugules.
Hiding its grief 'heath a summer day smile,
Mourn for the spirit that, prone in its anguish,
Sings while the bosom is writhing the while.

No one to love in the wide world around us, Why should we care if we prosper or fail?

None will rejoice when the laurel hath crowned us.

None will lament when our glory wanes pale. We are but wanderers, o'er the earth roving, No one will follow our footsteps with pray'r; No quiet home, with its true hearts and loving Waiteth our coming to shelter us there.

Oft will a laugh that is sweetest and lightest. Thrill with wild anguish our hearts to the core
Oft will a glance that is kindest and brightest
Mind us of those we shall never see more.

And when the garlands for beauty's adorning Bear the loved blossoms of those who have Bear the loved blessoms of those who have Oft will affection, unmindful of scorning, Turn from the living to weep for the dead.

FALSE AND FAIR.

What an exceedingly beautiful girl! exclaimed one gentleman to another, with whom he was walking, and who had just lifted his hat to three ladies in passing .-Pray who is she?'

There were three ladies in the group to which I bowed,' his companion replied, as I presume it is necessary to inform you, as you seem to have seen but one .-And that one to whom you doubtless refer, is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Ward Bryant. Her mother and her sister, almost as perfect a brunette as she is a blonde, accompanied her.'

'What! our old preceptor's widow? Then I must have known these girls as children. Do tell me something more of them, particularly of the fair one, who must be Anna. I must call upon them immediately, and I would fain know something before doing so. She interests me exceedingly.'

Anna? Yes. It is easy to say that. But, for my part, I like Emeline far better.' Brunettes are so spiteful and fiery! 'More ardent and intense, doubtless, in all their emotion than their fairer sisters. But what say you to a cool blonde, who systematically deceived the best of mothers, and whose quiet but indomitable will is daily forcing her into a course of conduct which, while it is soon to bring ruin upon herself, will inflict the deepest sorrow upon that mother's heart.'

You do not intend to intimate that Anna Bryant is guilty of such conduct .-With that pure face and gentle miendeceitful and a liar! No, no. I do not so read that lovely face.'

'Yet it is even so. You did not see the shifting grey eyes that never meet any gaze with innocent frankness, nor in your enthusiastic admiration of the whole face did you detect the lines of firmness about her mouth, the t certainly is lovely in color, nor the heaviness of the lower face, so in dicative of an obstinate temper and low instincts.'

'No, I did uot. But you excite my curiosity. Pray, tell me, if you are at liberty to do so, in what manner my old friend's child is proving herself so unworthy of the name she bears.'

One proof of my assertions you shall see for yourself. The ladies have turned, and are about to meet us again. You see this young man, who has just brushed past us-the one with that eccentric coat, and hat sat jauntily sside, and air that marks him as having his place on the border ground, between gentility and vulgar-Observe what passes as he meets Anna Bryant.

There was an instant's pause. The ladies advanced slowly, and as they neared

ed the fallen paper.

'Was that done by accident or design?' inquired the second of the two friends; and the other answered only by a grave glance, that told the opinion he had feared to form. In another moment he had lifted that she may yet win the affection of some me. I have loved, and trusted, and forhis hat to Mrs. Bryant, and was shaking worthy man, and forget her quondam given. Henceforth Love and trust are

Bryant's invitation, Mr. Selden became a services at Mrs. Bryant's disposal. frequent visitor to her house.

pression upon him, though he did not fail family.

attention been so early called to her de- Mr. Malten took the same course as those The door was opened, a shriek of alarm worth forty this. And his joy is in the feets, he might not have so soon distrusted of the mother and Mr. Selden. her especially as she betrayed toward him heart free bachelor, to resist.

not but perceive that there was an under- the forgiveness her every act and look die upon her mother's threshhold. few miles from the city, where they were haps her mother had been harsh in her made all sorrowful—the mother, the hus- sand dollars means Egypt, Palestine and walking arm in arm and in close conversa- dismissal of Mark Sheldon, and a feeling band, the bright haired boy who could tion, so absorbing that they did not ob- of generous indignation at any injustice

But she only returned his salutation by a that she loved him, and to be willing to slight bend, and seemed undisposed to make amends by becoming his wife. surprise at meeting him, contrived to explosing and plain that the person he had seen in her life had added that her gentle type of his wife does so at a peril he can little explosing the properties of their fathers' and their husbands.

The peop acholar masses daily manner and smile were very winning, as

'I should have mentioned this, Mr. Sel- present feelings. den, only that I feared you might speak to lingly watchful over Emeline and me that convincing proof of the fact. it seems very cruel to cause her a moment's uneasiness. So please don't men-

speak, and he only hoped that his stately had yielded to his entreaties. Afterwards Lizzie, ef you've a mind to hev me, an' fervor of hate does he get rid of them, her request. He had never been so sorely affection with a half shy, half reluctant things, tell me, and I'll come in and take every step, lest some fortunate man should puzzled. The character of informer was tenderness, that, while it left no room for a cheer; if not, I'll get some one else tu.' seize the prize. Wasteful man: that night the plain duty of some friend to inform getfulness of her past life. Mrs. Bryant of Anna's frequent associa-

Months before, Mr. Malten had given deception of her mother. But Malten had had found his warnings disregarded, and such evil tidings?

Several days passed away, during which deserted gardens, he again encountered after a few minutes separated. As they Mr. Selden's ear.

'I shall be there with the carriage at nine precisly. Do not fail me.' ned that will be much better.' She gave her hand to her companion,

and he raised it to his lips. Then in silence they sought a different exit. Mrs. Bryant's. He had determined to pated career. A man more utterly repuldelay no longer a communication that every sive in his aspect to a woman of refine-

clope with the ill-looking fellow in whose openly belonged. company he had so often seen her. subject Mrs. Bryant aided him by remark- though after revelations favored the being her satisfaction in the prospect of lief in the minds of many persons that an embarrassment 'easier conceived than Emeline's approaching marriage to Mr. she had never lost sight of him, nor Malten, a man whose character and disposition, as well as his social and business position, left nothing to be desired.

Anna may be as fortunate. She has caused one could summon courage enough to point me much solicitude. Two or three years out the fact to her husband. since she made the acquaintance of Mark Shelden, a young man of good origin, but rumor made itself busy with the name of incorrigibly given over to dissolute habits, Anna Selden, no lips uttered the tale of vulgar in his tranners, and except in a her folly until too late. She eloped with ladies advanced slowly, and as they neared the young man whom the friends were observing, Anna directed the attention of her mother and sister to some object in a merital structure. The was very determined in his pursuit of her, and I During her husband's temporary absence her mother and sister to some object in a was obliged to exclude him from the list she left her home, and her infant son in shop window. As she did so she pulled of our visitors. Since that time Anna has the oradle, left all the delights and luxher handkerchief from her pocket, and a yielded to my representations, and ceased uries that love had gathered about her, to acknowledge his acquaintance. But and the sure protestion of a generous and There was an almost imperceptible inter- she has never seemed to enjoy the society faithful affection—to accompany the ruinchange of glances, and then, as the ladies of others as much, or to be quite herself ed gamester upon his precarious and sinswept on, the young man stooped and lift- since that time. I sometimes fear that ful career. Shelden had obtained so strong a hold 'Seek her, if you will,' Mr. Selden said upon her heart as to render her unable to forget him, though it is difficult to understand how a person of her refined tastes monies; but do not bring her before my

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. ened by the incident he had just witnessed. Shelden dared not he sitate longer. In as But for many a year the quest was few words as possible he told all he knew vain. The heart-broken mother performed, was not suffered to die out. By Mrs. and had seen, and then placed himself and as well as she might, the offices so heart-

In company with his friend, Malten, in ring at the bell announced visitors, and in hold to hers, and was a son to her. But whose company we first saw him, and who a moment more Emeline and Malten gloom rested upon that once happy home, was something more than a friend of the entered, in heste, and almost breathless which a daughter's and a wife's trangressprightly Emeline, he spent many an with consternation. The tidings they sions had filled with unutterable sorrow. evening at this hospitable home. Here, brought blanched the mother's face with Forever, in this life, the innocent suffer and elswhere, he had many opportunities dread, and braced the nerves of Mr. Sel- for the guilty, and bear the heavy pange of observing the conduct of Anna. Her den to an exertion which might avert the of sorrow for the wrong-doing of the bebeauty continued to make a strong im- threatened disgrace from the beloved loved one.

to note imperfections which Mr. Malten had pointed out, and to be painfully affecting the door of the friend's house whom half concealed in the whirling snow, ed by them. They denoted a singular the Misses Bryant were visiting, addressed crouched within the doorway of a lofty lack of balance and of harmony in her to Anna. Immediately after receiving it mansion. In the early dawn it lay there, character; and he soon had occasion to see she had retired to the chamber where her and when the sun stole up and threw its that frankness and straightforward honesty wraps had been deposited, had been observed to read it there with many marks it was then so motionless that the few Winning and gentle in manuer, there of agitation, and soon after had departed passers, at that early hour, were puzzled was yet at times a demureness that showed | quite alone, and only seen by the servant | that her external acts were not the key to who let her out. Emeline had been in her inner emotions. In her society there another apartment, and ignorant of her was even a painful sense of something hid- sister's departure for a considerable time. den of a mind occupied with different, far Even now she could not form a theory of the wondering servant the surmises that his neighbor only sees one more link in different thoughts and designs from any the cause of her strange conduct, though the little group assembled in the street the golden chain of wealth. It was only that appeared on the surface. Had not his it was easy to perceive the suspicions of had been bandying among themselves. thirty-nine thousand last month, he is

It is unnecessary here to describe the that flattering deference which, coming pursuit of the fugitive. It is sufficient from a beautiful and intelligent girl, it so | that it was successful, and that ere morndifficult for any man, and especially a ing Anna was discovered, and induced by

witnessed, himself unobserved, a meeting | penitent and sorrowful for her fault-he between him and Anna. And he could could not find it in his heart to withhold between them, even before he seemed to crave. He first pitied, then chanced to meet them at a rural resort, a | sought to excuse for her conduct. Parserve him until he was close upon them. toward him might have served to excite Anna started and blushed on seeing him. her imagination, and cause her to believe Stooping to deceit in her youth, living candy; a sixpence is but another term for

prolong the encounter. He returned to | These men-men of Mark Sheldon's the city by the same boat that conveyed stamp—have specious tongues," he would with shame, bestowing upon her innocent her, but she was no longer accompanied repeat to himself. 'The poor girl was child a heritage of disgrace, and plungby the person he had seen in her society. doubtlass deceived in his character, and ing at last into a career from which there There was a party of young friends upon with generous trust believe all his promises the boat, and Anna remained with them and protestations. She is very young and evitable law of the swift gradations of There be thousands who hold on to virtue as by apparent accident, she sought Mr. age and wider knowledge of mankind, do matically deceives an affectionate parent, them; a few less and they are lost.— Selden's side; and while expressing her err many a time and oft, have no right to ought ever to be trusted in any relation of Their gay sisters see feathered hats and

who had overtaken her when she had care- - that only his early knowledge of her lessly lost sight of her friends, and had deceit had prevented his loving her from volunteered to take her to them. Her the first-he might have made a plainer statement of the case, and might have ar- in' me, I hadn't the least thought of what sist upon; and as for all the gay dissiparived at a more satisfactory analysis of his he was after—not I. Jobie came to our tions and extravagant wastes of fashiona-

my mother of having met me in the com- ant, as he should have known, the moment their stood Jobie right before my face and looks upon the milky-way in the heavens, pany of a stranger, and thus cause her he found himself thoroughly forgiving her, eyes. 'Come in,' sez I, and take a cheer,' a glowing land of far-away and unexplored pany of a stranger, and thus cause her he found himself thoroughly torgiving her, alarm. Poor mamma! she is so tremb- for nothing else could have been such 'No, Lizzie,' sez he, 'I've come on an wonders. But oh, those books! He looks

Scarcely more than a year after her elopement with Mark Sheldon, Anna Brytion this foolish contretemps, Mr. Selden. ant became the wife of Mr. Selden. She fact is, Lizzie, I've come on this courtin' dollars. He ponders whether there is not Disgusted and contemptuous at her had received his addresses humbly and business. My wife's been dead these some new economy which can save a few plausible falsehood, Selden could only bow gratefully, had pleaded her unworthiness, three weeks, and everything's going to shillings. And when good luck at last his head. He dared not trust himself to when he asked her to become his wife, but rack an' ruin right straight along. Now, brings a score of dollars to him, with a bend might not be taken as an assent to she had responded to his manifestations of take care of my home, an' my children an' fairly running to the stall, and fearing at nost distasteful to him, and yet it seemed doubt, fascinated him into complete for-Her character seemed to have under-

gotten her former love, and had given her heart unreservedly to the present one, no him the first proof of Anna's systematic one but Mr. Malten seemed to doubt. He long been intimate with the family, and he had therefore wisely kept silence, after the after the Squire, an' he married us right was now the promised husband of Emeline engagement was announced. His heart Bryant. Yet he had not spoken, and alone sunk with a sudden weight and chill slould one who had no such claim to be of misgiving when he saw his friend stand admitted to the family confidence intrude at the altar with a bride whom he mental- Just as well to do it in a hurry. ly characterised "false as fair."

For a long time his fears seemed deswas walking just at sunset in some nearly | a shadow, but it was so dim that even he was scarcely conscious of it. It was a Anna in company with the obnoxious indi- necessity of his nature to trust fully when vidual. They were seated on a bench in he trusted; and when two or three pretty a retired part of the grounds, in earnest, instances of deceit on the part of Anna conversation. They did not see him, and came to his knowledge, her pretty penitence speedily won his forgiveness, and he rose the man's last audible words reached | firmly believed that these were but the last struggles of a temptation she was

fast overcoming forever.

Mark Sheldon had left the city soon 'No, not to-night. I am going out with after his plans were thwarted in the elope-Emmie and Mr. Malten. As we first plan- ment. When Anna had been married about two years, he again made his appearance there. Rumor said he had been living a wild and lawless life in some of the southwestern cities, and certainly his That evening Mr. Selden was early at countenance bore deep impress of a dissimoment rendered more important. He ment, would seldom be met outside the doubted not now that Anna was about to haunts of the fraternity to whom he now

It is not known how or in what manner While hesitating how to introduce the Anna renewed her acquaintance with him, ceased her intercourse. That she had renewed it was known to most of her acquaintances, and more than one person 'I can only hope,' she added 'that had seen her in his company before any

So, hesitating from day to day, while

can ever tolerate him. My only hope is sight. Henceforth she must be dead to her cordially by the hand. But the pleasure of his renewed acquaintance, with a
Here was an opening not to be lost;
Here was an opening not to be lost;
yet, for the sake of many sweet memoyouth, was marred by the thoughts awakdeepest pain to the mother's heart, Mr.

dead, and forgiveness impossible. And
yet, for the sake of many sweet memories, I would have her saved from deeper
deepest pain to the mother's heart, Mr.

And so the years passed slowly away. to know whether sleep or death enchained

her there. from the old servant's lips disturbed the growing numerals. He imagines how it inmates of the house at their meal, and will sound, full round and hearty, when presently strong arms had lifted and borne men say, he is worth a hundred thousand into the hall the still cold form.

the entreaties of Mr. Solden and Mr. all hardened and knotted by toil, were five hundred thousand is a sound most The young man who had encountered Malten to return home. In another hour there. Rags wrapped the form from musical to the ear,—though he loves even her in the street on the day of his first she would have been the wife of Mark which all grace had not fled even with the better yet to call it half a million! The rigidity of death. But the well remem- word million outs a great swath in men's never met at Mrs. Bryant's house. But Mr. Selden was the most generous of bered hair of sunny brown, with the rip- imaginations. All this estimate of money he often saw him on the promenade, and men. As months passed, and he saw Anna ple of gleaming gold in its glossy length, is sheer ambition. The man is vain. He in all public places. More than once he —pale, subdued, and apparently deeply betrayed the wanderer's name though many a line of silver streaked its bright tresses. Anna Bryant had come home to

They bore her in, and laid her down at the feet of three whose lives her sin had couple his mother's name only with shame.

What a warning in her sad career !--for years an acted life, accepting an hon- a ball; shilling means kite, and fifty cents orable love only to trample upon it, wear- a jack knife. ing an honorable name only to sully it oThe young 'Crack' sees in his money inexperienced; surely I, who, with greater vice. No girl who wilfuly and syste- by hands of dollars; a few more save

Why, you see, when my man came a court- and even meager diet he is willing to house one night, after dark, and rapped at ble life, he looks upon them without even The truth was that he loved Anna Bry- the door. I opened it, and sure enough understanding what they mean, as a child But you had better come in and take a with a gentle covetousness at night. He Why, I was skeered, and sed-'If you saw too much oil burnt in poring over the come on this courtin' business, come in; loyal treasure. Books are what his money tion with a person who was not admitted to gone an entire change. I hat she had for till I know. That's my arrant's done. I should like to think on't a day or two." I must, I must—so here's to you, then.' that fill the florist's paradise—the garden. So Mr. W-eame in. Then he went

A Parisian Banker, very wealthy and and did not present himself at Mrs. Bryant's. At the close of this period, as he
of his life's hopes; there might have been prepared. The bridegroom had sent in the
to be seen, through the golden lens of diamonds alone being worth over one hundred thousand francs. Wishing to enjoy the gratification of his bride, he followed closely on the heels of his present, and finding no one in the parlor, he ensconced himself in a window behind the curtin. Presently a whole bevy of girls fluttered into the room, and all began talking at once. 'Oh, did you ever see such a beautiful corbeille? Louise is lucky; what a gentleman husband she will have!' She ought to be happy, to be sure; but do you know what she told me just now !-why, that she would rather have the corbeille without the gentleman who gave it.' 'It can't bysee never said so." 'She certainly did, and there she is-ask her for yourself. Louise didn't you tell me you would rather have the corbeille alone without Mr. - ? 'Yes, I say so; but that's between ourselves.' 'Much obliged to you, mademoiselle,' said Mr. ——, coming forward, 'you shall not have either.' So saying, he coolly put the splendid present under his arm, and walked off, leaving the ladies in expressed.'

Twenty-fourth Ohio. A few days since a parting with her husband. The other day, soldier, in passing to the lower part of the as she was engaged in scrubbing off her encami ment, saw two others from his com- door steps, a rough-looking man came up pany making a rude coffin. He inquired and thus addressed her: who it was for.

'John Bunce,' said the others. 'Why,' replied he, 'John is not dead | Yes, sir, he has,' answered Mrs. Pilkinyet. It is too bad to make a man's coffin son, though dear knows there is few men

others. 'Dr. Coe told us to make his as a substitute for him.' coffin, and I guess he knows what he gave It has been thought that people are

legenerating, because they don't live as

inimitable Jones, my tailor should not remind me of the bill I contracted in

part pluck, said the colonel in command. Brewery that.

Worth of Money.

We hear a good deal about the worth of property. A house is worth ten thous-He had hardly concluded when a hasty daughter. Mr. Selden united his house- and dollars; a farm is worth eight thouseand dollars; that lot is worth five thousand dollars; that lot is worth five thousand dollars; a farm is worth eight thousand; a horse three hundred, and so on endlessly. This is all very well in its way. But ought not the question, so netimes, to be put the other way—how much is a man's money worth? There is a wider range in the value of money than most necessary think and most interest. persons think. And, upon a little inquiry, I suspect that it will be found that all persons who possess it, have a way of measuring it, not by dollars, but by its

value in some sort of pleasure or article. One man earns a thousand dollars, and says to himself-there, that puts me one step out of debt. Money to him is a means of personal liberty. A man in debt is not a freeman. 'The borrower is a servant to the lender.'

Another man sees in a thousand dollars a snug little homestead, a home for his One, more bold or curious than the children, a shelter to his old age, a place rest, ran down the area, and repeated to to live in, and a good place to die in. But dollars.' Nay, when it comes to that, he Pale brown, sunken cheeks and hands thinks five a better sound than one, and thinks much of himself on account of money, not of character. A man who is openly proud of money is secretly conemptuous of those who have none. Another man wishes to see the world.

> Greece. Boys dealing in small sums reckon the

a skeleton wagon and fast nag, a rousing trot, a jolly drink, and a smashing party. But many and many a weary soul sees life. And he who takes such an one as royal silks in their money, or rather in

royal silks in their money, or rather in their fathers' and their husbands.

The poor scholar passes daily by the stall where books tempt his poverty.—
Poor clothes he is content to wear; plain

Poor clothes he is content to wear; plain JUST AS WELL TO DO IT IN A HURRY. Poor clothes he is content to wear; plain arrant, and I always do my arrants fust. | longingly at morning; he peers at them I must think on it a little.' 'No, I can't is worth. But others see different visions. Money means flowers to them. New roses, the latest dahlia, the new camelia, or No, you needn't, Lizzie.' 'Well, John, if others of the great houri band of flowers

Some men see engravings in money; some pictures; some rare copies of old off, an' I went home with Jobie that very books; some curious missals. Others, night. I tell you what it is, these long when you say money, think of fruit trees, courtin's don't amount to nothin' at all. of shrubbery, of aboretums, and pluetums, and fraticetums. And we have reason to believe that there are some poor wretches Several days passed away, during which he debated the subject in his own mind, and did not present himself of Mrs. Rev. There were allowed and the debated the subject in his own mind, tined to no realization. Shelden was hap-

wealth; a father and mother placed in comfort in old age; a young man helped through college or established in business; a friend extricated from ruin; a poor woman saved from beggary, and made a suppliant before God for mercies on your head. every day that she lives; the sick and unevery day that she lives; the sick and unfortunate succored, the orphan educated, the school founded, the village lined with shade trees, a free library established, and and a theusand such things. A man is not known by how much he has, but by what that money is weath to have a single lined with shade trees, a free library established, and and the Proprietors are determined to spare neither expense, time or labor to ensure the comfort of the guest. The patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited. what that money is worth to him. If it is worth only selfishness, meaness, stinginess, vanity, and haughty state, a man is not

PUBLISHED THIS DAY.

ANNETTE, OR THE LADY OF THE PEARLS, BY ALEXANDER DUMAS, (THE YOUNGER,)
Author of "ILD Bame aux Camilias," or Camille, the Camelia Lady."

A SUBSTITUTE'S OFFER.-Mr. Pilkinson, a small farmer in Pennsylvania, was sometime ago drafted for the service of his country. His wife, though she possesses but a small stock of general information. is one of the best conjugal partners, and An amusing thing occurred in the she is much troubled at the thought of I hear, ma'am that your husband has

been drafted.' when you don't know if he is going to die that could not be better spared from their families. 'Don't trouble yourself, replied the 'Well, ma'am, I've come to offer myself

'A what?' asked Mrs. Pilkinson, with some excitement. 'I'm willing to take his place,' said the

stranger.

officer tohis comrades. Pity you're not twenty-two children. Rather an extensive

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He will also color the hair aud whiskers, and guarantee the colors to be applied without injury to either. Give the Professor a call, and he flatters himself that he will be able to render general satisfaction.

Don't make a mistake and get into the wrong shop. Recollect, it is immediately under M'Conomy's Shoe Store. apr 15 tf 14]

S. J. WILLIAMS. DINE WATCHES: RICH JEWELRY

PIL VER WARE! SILVER WARE!

PIE, CAKE AND BUTTER KNIVES.

SUGAR, OREAM AND OVETER SPOONS.

SOUP AND OVETER LADLES,

SPOONS, FORKS, do., do.

LATEST STILES AND BEST WORMANSHIP.

SILVER-PLATED WARE! SILVER-PLATED WARE!

BASKETS, CASTORS, PITOHERS, MUGS,

SPOONS, FORKS, do., do.,

JUST PROW THE FACTORIES.

WATCHES! WATCHES!! WATCHES!

WARDANKED THEMERPIES.

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OLT, COLUMN AND PLAIN FRONTS.
JEWELBYI JEWELBYII JEWELBYII LATEST STILES AND REST QUALITY.

HARRY Z RHOADS,

221/2 W 25 T KING STREET,

Between Cooper's Hotel and J. G. Getz's Dry Goods Stode 17

D UILD ING SLATE
THE BEST QUALITIES IN THE MARKET.
The undersigned, having made arrangements with MIR.
JONES, for all his best quality of PEACH BOTTOM
SLATE, for this market; and a similar arrangement with
the proprietors of six of the principal and best quarries in
York county, he has just received a large lot of these
superior qualitities of Building Slate, which will be put
on by the square, or sold by the ton, on the most reasonable terms. Also, constantly on band, an EXTRA LIGHT
PEACH BOTTOM SLATE, intended for Slating on Shingle
Roofs.

This is to certify that I do not sell my best quality of Peach Bottom Guaged Slate to any other person in Lancaster, than Geo. D. Sprecher, as above stated. r, than Geo. D. Sprecher, as above stated.
R. JONES,
Manufacturer of Peach Bottom Roofing Slate.
ly 7

----THOMAS W. YOST. W A L T O N & Y O S T

BANKERS, BROKERS, GENERAL COLLECTORS, No. 25 South Third Street, Philadelphi

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James, Kent, Santee & Co.,
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" HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR GOLD AND SILVER.

OVERNMENT AND OTHER INTERESTS COLLECTED.

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COVERLY & HUTCHISON, Proprietors.

This well known Hotel is now in a condition to accommodate the traveling public, affording the most ample conveniences alike for the transient guest and permanent hoarder. arder. THE UNITED STATES HOTEL has been entirely refitted throughout, and now has accommodations equal in extent, comfort and luxury to any hotel between Phila-delphia and Pittsburg. Its location is the best in the State Capital, being in easy access to all the railroad depots, and in close properties.

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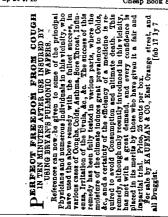
Author of "La Dame au Camilias," or Camilie, the Camelia Lady," and translated from the French by Mrs. Wm. R. A. Johnson, Esq., of Philadelphia.

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ANNETTE: THE LADY OF THE PEARLS. By ALXXADES DUMAS, the younger, author of "Camilie, or the Camelia Lady," and translated from the French by Mrs. Wm. R. A. Johnson, Esq., of Philadelphia,—is published and for sale this day, complete in one large octave volume, large type, double column, and prix ted on the finest and best of white paper. Price Fifty Cents and price of the Camelia Lady," and translated from the French by Mrs. Wm. R. A. Johnson, Esq., of Philadelphia,—is published and for sale this day, complete in one large octave volume, large type, double column, and prix ted on the finest and best of white paper. Price Fifty Cents are completely contained to the complete in the Camelia Lady." The pearly of the Camelia Lady. Th

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The work is full of incident, character and great interest, and will have popularity equal to any work that has J. M. WESTHAFFER'S ap 21 tf 15



stranger.

You take the place of my husband, you wretch! I'll teach you to insult a distressed woman in that way, you vagabond! oried Mrs. Pilkinson, as she discharged the dirty soap suds in the face of the discount attention gas except for medicine until cured, and in case of extreme poverty for medicine until cured, and in case of e

HAGER & BROTHERS are now opening a large stock of goods suited to Fall sale:

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Napkins, Table Cloths, skings, Checks, Prints, To-

English and Tapestry Brussels, Ingrain and Venetian, Bag and Hemp Carpets.

OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS AND RUGS. CHINA, GLASS AND OFFENSWARD

Also, a lot of PRIME PRATFIERS 10,000 Pieces Wall Papers, Decorations and Borders. The above goods have been purchased at the lowest narket prices, and will be sold at a small advance, sep 8 tf 35 HAGER & BROTHERS. FALL, 1863. CLOTHING. PALL, 1863.

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A Full Line of
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In Great Variety.

BR. S. W. E. E. T. S.
IN FALLIBLE LINIMENT,
FOR RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO,
STIFF NEOK AND JOINTS, BPRAINS, BRUIGES,
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AND ALL BREUMATIO AND NER—
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AND ALL BREUMATIO AND NER—
FOR all of which it is a speedy and certain remedy, and
never fails. This Liniment is prepared from the recipe of
Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the fampus bone setter,
and has been used in his practice for more time twenty
years with the most astoulabing success.
AS AN ALLEVIATOR OF PAIN, it is unrivalled by any
preparation before the public of which the most stephical
may be convinced by a single trial.
This Liniment will cure, rapidly and radically, Rheumatic Disorders of every kind, and in thousands of cases
where it has been used it has never been knewn to fail.
FOR NEURALGIA, it will afford immediate relief in
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It will relieve the worst cases of HEADACHE in three
minutes and is warranted to do it.
TOOTHACHE also will it cure instantly.
FOR NERVOUS DEBILITY AND GENERAL LARSITUDE arising from imprudence or excess, this Liniment is
a most happy and unfalling remedy. Acting directly upon
the pervous tissues, it strengthens and revivines the system, and restores it to elasticity and vigor.
FOR PLIKE.—As an external remedy, we claim that it is
the best known, and we challenge the world to produce an
equal. Every victim of this distressing complaint should
give it a trial, for it will not fail to afford immediate relief
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SPHAINS are sometimes very obstinate, and enlargement of the joints is liable to occur if neglected. The worst

nes very obstinate, and enlarge-BRUISES, OUTS, WOUNDS, SORES, ULGERS, BURNS and SOALDS, yield readily to the wonderful healing properties of Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liminent when nied according to directions. Also, OffILIBLAINS, FROSTED FERT, INSECT BITES and STINGS.

Every Horse Owner should have this remedy at hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of Lamaness will for its timely use at the first appearance of Lamaness will effectually prevent those formidable diseases, to which all horses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless.

Valuable horses nearly worthless.

Over four hundred voluntary testimonials to the wonderful curative properties of this liniment have been received within the last two years, and many of them from persons in the highest ranks of life.

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To avoid imposition, observe the Signature and Likeness of Dr. Stephen Sweet on every label, and also "Stephen Sweet's Infallible Liniment" blown in the glass of each bottle, without which none are genuine.

RICHARDSON & OO. Sole Proprietors, Norwich, Ot.
For Sale by all Dealers. [june 16 19 23

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE. Prepared by the undersigned from the original celpt, has proved of universal utility as a family medici and is not surpassed, if equaled, as a remedy in the follows complete. Ing complaints, vis:
FOR COSTIVENESS,
DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION,
WEAKNESS,
HEADACHE,

PILES, SUMMER COMPLAINTS, SEVER AND AGUI various other diseases arising fo

various other diseases arising from impurity of the blood and deranged digestive organs.

All who have made a trial of this Elixir, will never be without a bottle of it at hand.

This valuable Family Elixir, can be had wholesale or retail at the Drug store of the subscriber, on the corner of South Queen and Vine streets, in the City of Lancaster, Pa.

ORABLES GEHRING.

Numerous testimonials of the cures performed by this Elixir can be shown from persons who have used the same, either personally or in the family, of which a few are given as a sample.

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The truth of the above statement I cheerfully certify to from having given this Elixir a fair trial in my family.

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I, the undersigned, having for a considerable time suffered from Indigestion or Dyspepsia and Headache, and after various other remedies tried, found no relief, until I used Mr. Gebring's Elizir of Life, which soon removed every symptom of the complaint. ANTON ISKE, Lancaster city. When any member of my family becomes unwell all I have to do is to give a dose of Mr. Gebring's Elixir of Life, which speedily removes the complaint and relieves the patient.

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I have exceedingly suffered, for some time, from female complaints, and until I used Mr. Gehring's Ellizir, (which can not be too highly recommended) which speedily restored me to perfect health. JULIANA WOLF, sep 15 3m 36]

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I wish to return my thanks to my friends of Lancaster and the sur-rounding counties, for their

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THE GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDY.

FOR RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, STIFF NECK AND JOINTS, SPRAINS, REUIRES, GUTS AND MOUNDS, PILES, HEADACHE,
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Cures Burns and Scalds immediately.

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Cures Headache immediately and was asserkingly to fail.

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Affords immediate relief for Piles, and seddon fails to cure.

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