STREET STREET TURBOAT, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

UBSCRIP: ION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTIS: KINNE.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one dollar; and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of greater length in proportion.

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

MEMORY.

- I remember, I remember
 The days not long ago,
 When life was not a desert waste—
 It was not always so—
 When childish joys, and youthful dreams,
 Then manhood's hope of fame,
 Each passed away, and left, alas!
 To memory but a name.
- I remember, I remember
 When flestly passed each day;
 When they sped by on wings of wind,
 And, soon were far away;
 When pleasures new each morn and eve
 Brought elumber long and deep;
 But now, aling the phantom form
 Of Want disturbs that sleep.
- Or Want disturbs that sleep.

 I remember, I remember
 When fond hearfs gathered 'round,
 And made my home a paradise,
 And healed each opening wound;
 But now, alas! for youthful dreams,
 Those friends, with fortune fled,
 Gaze on this wreek of youthful hopes
 As one to memory dead.
- I remember, I remember
 How oft a mother's prayer
 Has sped to Heaven by angels borne,
 To plead for mercy there;
 A mother's prayers, a mother's tears,
 If aught on earth can move,
 Will melt the hearts of sternest men
 To tenderness and love
- To tenderness and love
- I remember, I remember
 The homestead—oh! how dear—
 Where infancy was reared to youth,
 And youth to manteod's year;
 Where ties which only death could part
 Linked heart and hand together,
 Where sullen looks were chased away
 Like clouds in summer weather.
- I remember, I remember The long, long winter night,
 When home was all a glow of love,
 The hearth a glow of light;
 But mark the change, the cheerless room;
 The ashes on the hearth—
 Time and misfortune work d this change,
- And what to me is earth?
 [Newark (N. J.) Journal.

WHAT IS THE USE? What is the use of trimming a lamp If you never intend to light it? What is the use of grappling a wrong If you never intend to fight it?

- What is the use of removing your hat If you do not intend to tarry? What is the use of wooing a maid If you never intend to marry?
- What is the use of buying a coat If you never intend to wear it?
 What is the use of a house for two
 It you never intend to share it?
- What is the use of gathering gold If you never intend to keep it?
 What is the use of planting a field
 If you do not intend to reap it?
- What is the use in buying a book
 If you never intend to read it?
 What is the use of a cradle to rock
 If you never intend to need it?

THE LAST FAIRY.

FROM THE FRENCH, BY M. J. E. BROWNE, I had passed my sixteenth year when she appeared to me for the first time. It ing in May. I had gone alone out of the fields, dreamy and restless, without knowing why. I had some time been in this mood, and solitude was delightful to me.

I saw the sun sink into an abyes of purple and gold; the shadows descended from the hills into the plains; the stars were kindled one by one in the deep blue of heaven. The frogs chirped on the borders of the ponds; the thrills of the nightingale burst forth at long intervals. I pride; I believed a moment that my soul I went exhausted breathless, renoing my hazard of his life, seized them by the reins heard also the quiver of the agitated had disengaged itself from my body, to hopes on the brambles by the wavside. leaves, and the tall shrubs bent under the fly away free and light through space min- burning my brow in the noonday heats. wonderfully made. breeze, with a murmur sad and soft. The moon, which had risen deep red in the horizon, slept, white and radiant, on a pearl-colored pile of clouds, whence its rays fell in silver rays on the shoulders of Night. The tepid air was laden with intoxicating odors, and I heard along the the world! flowery hedges the low cry of birds caressing each other in their nests.

I was going along, opening my soul to troups of young girls, who with clasped hands were singing, on their way to the city. They sang in chorus, of spring time | been a long time thus-and without any and love; their fresh voices vibrated through the silence of the slumbering fields like the noise of a distant cascade. around lakes, to form those light dances, tant farm, and a thread of bluish smoke it is from thy heart I drew my life, it is on I was looking for, and I bounded up stairs draughts the mysterious emanations they left behind, and which had an effect on my senses more intoxicating than the perfumed | ning air.

breath of the evening.
When they had disappeared, I felt my-When they had disappeared, I felt my-self seized with an unknown disquietude, like her, that cold melancholy which acand having seated myself on a hillock by companies the close of the lovely weather. the side of the meadow which spread out at my feet like the ocean of verdure, I shrub, I saw pass me two old women, who buried my face in my hands, and remained walked slowly, each one bent under a bunplunged in a profound reverie, listening, dle of pine faggots, provision for winter, seeking to comprehend the confused and which they were carrying home. Strange trembling emotions that arose within me. memory! whimsical conjunction! From I am unable to say what I experienced. I the very spot I occupied at this moment, felt my heart oppressed and ready to burst. I had seen go by long ago a troop of young There was something within it like a hid- maidens, their hands clasped and their den spring which seeks an outlet—like a voices united in song! I was sixteen then, captive wave which seeks to expand itself. I cried out, I wept, I found I know not

her face, her eyes shown like two open peri-wrinkles on the snow, warmed into life by the first kisses of April. Her cheeks. The unfortunate creature could posed upon her breast, while the other withered on a broken stem, seemed to bow seemed to invite me with a kindly gesture. towards the earth. I remained for some minutes in silent and motionless contemplation. No doubt she came from Heaven, for her beauty had no semblance to earthly loveliness, and I saw enveloped her like a luminous vestment. Who, then, art thou !' I exclaimed at last, distractedly stretching out towards

her my arms. Friend, she replied, with a voice sweeter than the night tephyr. I am the have laid at my feet? Thave found only must learn slumbering in thy breast at the hour of poverty. What has become of the diadem my boy,

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. thy birth. This morning I slept there with which thou offeredst to crown my that thou mayst lose me; for neither thy evil.' couch; I will give my soul to all nature to

> to know them, seize them before they Thy poverty! I have made it so smiling escape thee; know how to grasp them and so beautiful that many of the rich and without withering them; to enjoy them powerful would have exchanged it for their without exhausting them; make provision palaces and their opulence. Thy solitude! for the other half of the way which thou must achieve without me. Friend, I have Thy despair! I have made thee love it, told thee I have little time to live, but it de- and there has been such an intoxicating pends on thee to prolong my frail but pre- pleasure in thy tears, that thy greatest cious existence. I am like those rare plants misery henceforth will be not to be able which must be tenderly exposed to sun and to shed them. When thou walkest abroad, rain. My feet are delicate, fatigue them I swoke around thee sympathy and kindnot in following thee. The glow on my ness; thou didst meet only friendly eyes cheeks is tenderer than the creeper on the and fraternal hands. Heaven smiled uphedge; if thou wishest not to see it tar- on thee-earth grew flowery beneath thy nished in a day, expose me not to too feet. In thy turn, answer-what has thou lively heats, draw me under only deep and done with the gifts of my munificence?cooling shadows; watch that no remorse How hast thou rewarded my largesses? poison the regrets which my loss will leave What remains to thee of all the felicity I

> press my forehead, fresher, more perfumed ing clearly down into my own heart. than the menthe which grows on the bor-

and warm thy life!"

with scalding tears; sometimes I pressed to | dying breath.' my bosom the slender stem of the birches, pitating under my wild clasp; sometimes Look at me, I have deeply suffered-I am days on a country was, I well remember, one beautiful even- spoke to them with love. I talked with a sickness has consumed me; a devouring rounds of the press yet. I ought to have the flowers, the trees, the shrubs; I felt breath has dried my bones and drained in had them copyrighted for they are never city. I went with no purpose across the within me a torrent of vigor which every- my bosom the springs of life. The blood credited to me. I will give one of them where overflowed and spread over all na- no more flows through my heart; touch —the first I ever wrote—and which is reture. The barrier was broken; the stream my hands; thou wilt feel the icy dampness produced in the papers every month or had pierced the rock. I laughed, I wept, of death. Still, if thou hadst wished it, I two. It is pretty good, and will give you I swam in an endless sea of joy unuttera- would have before me length of days! It an inkling of my style: ble, and happiness without a name. When is thou, cruel one, who hast slain me bethe East began to grow white with morn- fore my time. I have worn out my ed to a wagon rushed madly down one of of fun, most cheering to behold and most ing, it seemed to me that I assisted for the strength, and torn my feet in following our principal streets a distance of a mile first time at the awakening of creation.— thee. Vainly I asked for mercy. Thou My heart swelled; I breathed the air with oriedst 'march on!' and I went forward. had disengaged itself from my body, to hopes on the brambles by the wayside, and stopped them. We are fearfully and gled with the soft vapors which the rising sun detached from the hills. From the height of the mountain which I had ascended I measured the horizon with the glance of a conqueror; the earth had just

I was not thirty when my fairy appeared to me the second time. It was, I recollect, an evening in October. I had without purpose, across the gloomy fields, taste for it I again sought solitude.

The sky was low and overcast; an icy north wind beat with a sinister sound the I hid behind a cluster of hawthorn. I saw last leaves of the trees. The hedges had do no more. My blood stops, my eyes them pass, like a swarm of those white only their berries for ornament. Some shadows which assemble in the night mournful barkings which came from a disand vanish at the first break of the dawn. which rose above the branches, alone re-I distinguished by the light of the stars vealed that there was life in these deserted their brown or blonde heads-I heard the fields. Still a few wild birds flew here rustle of their robes; I inhaled in long and there, from spray to spray; black

I went, mingling my soul with nature,

I hid my face in my hands, and mentally Her light hair fell in freedom around which enfolded her first appearance. A

What wishest thou of me?' I demanded. Friend, the hour is come when we must Well, my dear, said she, put it on, put separate; before leaving thee forever, I it on; that will tangle the cold a little. shining around her an atmosphere which murmured she in a plaintive voice, sadder

than the wind of winter

still; I have just awoke at the first an- brow? My head has only worn the crown guish of thy heart. My soul is bound up of thorns. Where is the brilliant throng with my life; I am thy sister, and will be thou promisedst to gather for me? I have thy companion until the day when, de- had for a cortege only solitude and despair. tached from thee, like a flower faded on Thou speakest of separation; but, unless of the way, of which the first half we there ever been in common between us?

shall travel together. That day is not far Ah! if it may be true that thou hast evonly one morning is the symbol of my have submitted to thy influence, go away, destiny. In order to love me, expect not accursed, for surely thou art the spirit of

nor the enchanter's rod, and I have no after having lost me! to know the value of powder—the kind that flies to the head. want fresh air severely. Too many females you've got? other adorning than the flowers mingled of my blessings only after there is no with my hair; but I will heap upon thee more time to enjoy them. Friend, thou be heeded. I had just got a splendid duck pressive. more treasures than ever benevolent and hast been ungrateful like thy brethren. — by falling off a log into a stream of prodigal fairy lavished upon a royal cradle. Thou accusest me, and I pity thee. In a muddy water. I felt so much elated by creature with pearly eyes and black teeth, I will place on thy forehead a coronet moment thou shalt know me, and then, my success that I was ready to quit. Only which many a king would esteem himself alas! thou wilt wish, at the price of the a few hours previous to that I had slain happy to purchase at the price of his own; years which God still grants thee, to see a dozen of the plumpest ducks I ever saw. I will collect for thee a retinue, such as is me, only one day, such as thou sawest me Before I had time to collect them together rarely seen in courts or palaces. Invisiole first. Thou askest bitterly, where are the the owner appeared upon the field of carand present, I will follow thee everywhere; blessings 1 have promised thee? I have nage, and informed me that they were his everywhere thou shalt feel my fruitful in- kept all my promises; but thou hast disfluence; I will embellish the places where dained them, those treasures which I have been. The owner's name was Drake -- expect. thou must pass, at night I will embalm thy lavished upon thee with an unsparing hand. smile each morn at thy awakening. Ah! the freshness, the light, the peacefulness we will have beautiful fetes! Only these of a spring morning; for a retinue, I gave charged him nothing for killing them. I the question she was showing me someblessings which I bring thee, child, learn thee Love and Faith, Hope and Illusion. I have peopled it with enchanting dreams. thee; may my memory be good, may I have scattered along thy way? If thou still enliven thy heart with sweet reflec- hast preserved nothing of it, is it I who

tion, long after I have ceased to illuminate has taken it away from thee? If thou hast enjoyed nothing, must I be accused ? At these words, like a guardian angel At these words a tardy light illumined of Chicago I was disappointed, not disthat bends over a cradle, she leaned to- my being. I felt a veil fall from my eyes, wards me her light head, and I felt her lips and I remained struck with terror in see-

der of fountains. I opeued my arms to with a supplicating voice; 'restore to me enfold her, but the white apparition had already vanished like a dream. Was it eyes open upon the true light. Restore to me love and illusion, restore to me faith cause I had a more intimate acquaintance voice, 'Ma says if you don't pay her for I continued to go across the fields, some- and hope. Let me love only one day.times running like a lunatic, sometimes Let me believe only one hour, and whothrowing myself on the turf, which I wet ever thou art, I will bless thee with my

> Thou wouldst not grant me time to renew my girdle, and to bind anew my crown of met some sylvan asylum, some mysterious know it.

basis, I said, 'Here is happiness! Friend, grow dim, my limbs faiter beneath me .--

'Thou shalt not die!' I cried, opening if I may be allowed to institute a commy arms to receive her: 'but, strange parison. At this time I was absorbed in creature, speak! Who, then, art thou?' crows spotted the plain—battalions of cranes slowly moved away in the gray eve-said, and at these words I tried to seize puff anybody. I was abstracted, I think, her, but she had already slipped from my and I sailed up the stairway with my body embrace and disappeared, and I perceived in her place only some withered flowers, the perpendicular, a pencil under my arm fallen from her hair. I gathered them all up, but alas! I found not one had re- I reached the head of the stairs suddenly, ained its perfume.

of a lecture so far as Ghosts were concerned, he tells of an absurd man who her neck, her cheeks had the freshness woolen tunic exposed her faded bosom.— he gathered up and packed upon the bed, or anything else you like. and brilliancy of the flowers which crowned Her feet were bleeding; her arms fell and got in and tried it again; but still they listlessly adown her emaciated sides. The grew no warmer very fast,' and his wife azure of her eyes was marbled with black, begged of him to get up and search about, and see if anything more could be found, arms were naked; one of her hands re- scarcely sustain herself, and like a lily something in a closet in one corner of the and suggested that there might possibly be I've got.' room; so he went and examined the closet, and reported to his wife that an old fish net was the only thing he could find.

> An old man picked up a half a dollar in the 'Away! away! false Fairy! What hast street. 'Old man. that's mine,' said a keen thou done for me? 'l'hose blessings which looking rascal, 'so hand it over.' Did-thine thou didst promise me, where are they? I have a hole in it?' asked the old man. 'Yes,' is a little too red.' have vainly sought them on my way. - replied the other smartly 'Then it is not Where are those treasures thou oughtest to thine,' mildly replied the old man: thou too late to correct it. That's my luck. have laid at my feet ! I have found only must learn to be a little sharper next time,

From the Chicago Post. AMONG THE MILLINERS.

BEAU HACKETT AS A FASHION REPORTER.

tears nor thy regrets will reanimate me when I shall be no more. Hasten! my hand is armed neither with the magic wand it is the destiny of man to know me only hand is armed neither with the magic wand it is the destiny of man to know me only hand is a read neither with the magic wand it is the destiny of man to know me only hand in the country of th Your message arrived in good time to in a close room render the atmosphere op-

> ducks, and were not wild, and never had me as a man of my qualifications could You can imagine how I felt when I learned ean be generous whenever I want to.

After so many repeated successes it is to me that I had caught your idea. Somebody was going to open a can of oysters (the first of the season, may be), and you ingly I came to the city in great haste, my speed being accelerated by a knowledge of the fact that my powder was all time. gone, and there is no good powder outside agreeably, however, when I was informed that the grand season of opening millinery and straw goods had arrived, and that I was wanted to make a tonr of Lake street,

from the fair sex better than anybody else.

'ACCIDENT.—Yesterday a team attachor two, and were only prevented from run-

If you hear of anybody that wants to engage a man to write that sort of items flowers, already withering. Vainly, if we all the time, I wish you would let me

I commenced at the foot of Lake street been created for me, and I was master of here must we pitch our tent!' Thou con- to do the fashions. I went through the tinuedst thy mad career, dragging me great union depot from one end to the other, without pity over arid sands. Is there an and up stairs and down, but I could find outrage from which thou didst preserve no millinery store there. I then struck me? a storm from which thou didst protect out boldly up Lake street, and came to a all these perfumes, when I perceived a gone out alone from the city. I went, my head. How many times have I not large house nearly opposite a large house sat down, weary, discouraged, determined on the opposite side of the street. I am depressed in soul, I knew not why. I had to abandon thee. But, ingrate, I loved thus precise in giving localities that the thee; and when, astonished to feel me no public may know where the best millinery more near thee, thou returnedst to call me store is to be found. A reliable gentlewith voice or gesture, I rose and flew to man, to whom truth is a greater stranger and we have no romping girls, no caperthy side. Now it is done! Friend, I can than fiction, told me that the second story of the large house on the opposite side of the street was a bonnet and straw goods establishment. That was the information

> ' Like a wild gazelle,' deep meditation, thinking how I should bent forward about nineteen degrees from and a reporter's book over my right ear. inasmuch as I was going very rapidly, and as a consequence of my abstractedness, or In Artemas Ward's inimitable lecture something else, I drove my head plump on Ghosts, which by the way was a ghost into a bonnet that the proprietress was was a revival, and a merchant who was noshowing to a customer. I was terribly ted for his dishonesty, suddenly became frightened, and tried to stammer an apolo-

it would keep out the coarsest of the cold. at me. I threw my pencil down and beg-This reminds a correspondent of a story ged pardon for smoking in her presence, that old Parson H., of P., used to tell of thinking it was a cigar. Told her I hoped what pleasure in my tears.

How long did I remain thus? When I me, between that evening in May and this tower' to his cousins, down on the shore of better, and told her I was a reporter.

Connection and spent the night, which Then she looked milder than ever, and his marriage. They went on a bridle a little and said I hadn't. Then I felt do so. rose I saw at some distance before me a evening in October, I was soon lost in a Connecticut, and spent the night, which Then she looked milder than ever, and celestial creature, who regarded me with sad and profound reverie. When I rose, was one of the coldest of the season, and said, 'Oh, indeed!' and immediately aftera smile. A tunic, whiter than the lily, I saw a few paces off a pale face which being put into a cold, spare room, they ward she became insufferably inquisitive, fell in graceful folds over her person, and looked at me with a sad expression. She suffered severely. After a while his wife asked me a volley of incomprehensible left to be seen on the turf, which they was so changed that I scarce knew whether asked him to get up and see if he couldn't questions, and stared at me all the time, scarcely grazed, two naked feet, and white I recognized her. There was no more find something more to put upon the bed. as though she was counting the plaits in around her that atmosphere of brightness After diligent search he could find noth my shirt ruffles or the links in my watch ing but his and his wife's clothing, which chain, or the brilliants in my breastpin, 'Are you long hand or short hand? she asked.

'Neither,' said I, 'I am a new hand and I rather dislike the business, as far as

The proprietress conducted me through a long hall into a large room occupied by about twenty bonnets and sixty milliners, saleswomen, etc. I did not look at the bonnets for the first half hour, but devoted myself exclusively to taking an inventory of the young ladies.

'This is a charming bonnet-golden dun-Marie Stuart front,' said the ladyin-chief. 'Yes, she is,' I replied, 'but her hair

I discovered my mistake when it was

chip bonnet, and another handed me a bunch of grapes to examine. I bit one of I was fowling in the marshes of Calu- the grapes, and got my mouth full of bro- ing for a goodly number, he went to the the stem, I will abandon thee in the midst thou art the genius of sadness, what has met when I received your note. I was ken glass. Then I thought I would rather poultfy dealer and said he was an afflicted preying remorselessly upon the feathered report a camp meeting than a millinery tribe generally, with a double-barreled store; then I thought I wouldn't, and I distant, young friend. The rose which sees erywhere followed me, and everywhere I shot gun. My ammunition was about ex- mustered my courage and made another hausted. I had started with a quart bot- note in my note-book, (grapes, not sour, tle full of powder in my breast pocket, but | but sharp.) My tongue bled fearfully, and tha tall was gone except a 'snit.' My shot | I spoiled my best embroidered handker-

> 'This is beautiful,' said a charming of the other lot, if you please.' 'this is a dear duck of a bonnet.'

'Is it a wild duck?' said I, 'I've had enough of wild ducks, especially if they belong to a man by the name of Drake. Price, seventy-five dollars, she continued, paying about as little attention to

I asked her if she would sell it in small For a diadem, I placed on that forehead that my ducks were all Drake's. I gave lots, and how much one of the straws them up, like a reasonable man, and would come to, but before I had finished thing else.

The ladies became less timid as they not strange that I felt ready to leave the became more acquainted, and approached field. I read the cabalistic line of your so near me when they wanted to give me message, 'come up and do the openings.' | a bonnet to look at, that my ruffles were I wanted to come bad enough, but I had in danger of being crushed. They piled no idea what the missive meant. There bonnets upon me till I had both arms full are so many openings in the world, so and the top ones began to fall off, and and the top ones began to fall off, and every time I stooped to pick up one I in FALLIBLE LINIMENT, are letters, for instance; letters that belong to you and letters that don't; and there is champagne that can be opened; in the ocean of orinoline that surrounded in the ocean of orinoline that surrounded so can ink bottles, so can a bank, so can me; and in making a desperate effort to so can ink bottles, so can a bank, so can me; and in making a desperate effort to oysters (can oysters). When I arrived at escape from one billow that came fearfully pysters I stapped awhile, and it occurred near me, I plunged both feet into a magnificent French chip bonnet (that was the name of it,) with a Marie Stuart or Louisa Jane Susan Smith front, I forget which. wanted me to report the affair. Accord- There was another crash of glass artificials, a bunch of wheat was crushed to flour, and a fine blush rose blushed for the last

The milliners all screamed-the circle was broken; some rushed one way and some another, and some rushed in an opposite direction. I rushed to a window and measured the distance to the ground with my mathematical eye. I had not and make an article on the fall fashions.

I felt complimented when I was told old whom I had not seen before (I think that I was the man for the position, be- she was an apprentice) sung out in a shrill with milliners, and could get information the last shirt she made for you she'll pros-

ecute you in the court-house.' 'Alas!' she replied, 'it is I who am ability. I have not had much experience been in a hurry. I threw myself out upwhich I believed I felt trembling and pal- about to die, and dost thou not see it?— in reporting. I wrote local items for three on the sidewalk without breaking a bone, newspaper six years and-1 still live. When next I go to re-I extended my arms towards the stars, and but the worn shadow of myself. Long time ago, and some of them are going the port a millinery affair I shall go in a full suit of armor. I am, feelingly, BEAU HACKETT.

with a rush, and a relish, and a heartiness

excellent in its influence upon their bodily health. But of how little physical exercise | No. 42 NORTH QUEEN STREET, EAST SIDE, NEAR ORANGE ST. do our girls partake? and how quick are we to check any propensity to activity in play, and to any romping gambols or vigorous recreation on their part? The girls of the olden time were immeasurably more sportive than would seem to find favor with the staid discreetness and solemn quiet of the premature young lady of modern days. Hoops, (not as now used!) balls. battledores, running, dancing in its primitive innocence, rope skipping, and an endless variety of active sports, entirely appropriate to their sex, were freely indulged in -sports not only harmless in their nature, but of positive benefit to health and development of all the bodily powers. But all that sort of frolicking, beneficial though it was to both the bodies and the minds of the participants, has passed out of fashion, ing 'Tomboys,' with straight limbs, active frames, and plump with robust health, no cherry-cheeked Patties,' full of energetic life, and proof against rain, hail, storm and sloppy roads; but a dwindling race of pale-faced, sallow-skinued, wasp-waisted damsels, totally unlike the splendid samples of their sex, (if we may judge of them by the statues that have come down to us,; that adorned the cities of Greece twenty centuries ago; models of the perfect development of the human form—a measure around the waist of one of which would encircle half a dozen of our modern victims of lungs compressed and bones dis-

placed by murderous fashion .- London Review. WANTED TO BE IN SEASON .-- Not many wouldn't have any glass in his windows—
he thought the sash would be enough, as

The proprietres looked reaping machines

The proprietres looked reaping machines

The proprietres looked reaping machines sorry, and he deemed it his duty to make full restitution to those he had wronged. He therefore notified all such that if they would call at his store he would certianly

About four o'clock the next morning a gentleman called at the merchant's house and aroused him from bed. Raising the wirdow he demanded the business of his visitor at that early hour in the morning ' Is this Mr. W-? 'That is my name.'

· Well, I understand you have offered to nake restitution to those you have cheated. You will remember that upon one occasion I have suffered to the extent of fifty dollars, and I have called to get it.' Why did you not wait until proper

nours and then call at my store? Simply because I thought if I did there would be such a rush that I would not get anything!' The window went down with a slam.

A schoolboy 'down East.' who was noted among his play-fellows for his frolics with the girls, was reading aloud in the Old Testament, when, coming to the phrase making waste places glad,' he was asked what it meant. The youngster pausedscratched his head -but gave no answer, when up jumped a more precocious urchin and cried out: I know what it means, master. It means hugging the gals; for As soon as the divine little, milliners Tom Ross is allers huggin' em around the learned who I was, they gathered around waist, and it makes em glad as can be.

who could say the most and best things. certain western city who was very fond of Too SMART.—We know of a man in a certain western city who was very fond of ducks, but, on account of the number he bought at market, was not unfrequently troubled with tough ones. One day, wishing for a goodly number, he went to the poultfy dealer and said he was an afflicted boarding house keeper—that his boarders were ravenous, especially when things were young and tender.

'Now,' said our character with a wink, if want you to nick out all the tough ones.

The GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDT.

FOR EHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, ETIPF NECK AND JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, CUTS AND WOUNDS, PILES, HEADAOHE,

AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NEE
VOUS DISORDERS.

The GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDT.

FOR EHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, ETIPF NECK AND JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NEE
LES SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIA.

THE GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDT.

FOR EHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, ETIPF NECK AND JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NEE
TOE STEPHEN SWEET, OF CONNECTIOUT.

Is known all over the United States.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIA.

AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NEE
TOE GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDT.

The GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDT.

FOR EHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, ETIPF NECK AND JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, AND ALL RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, ETIPF NECK AND JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, AND ALL RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, ETIPF NECK AND JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, AND ALL RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, ETIPF NECK AND JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, AND ALL RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, ETIPF NECK AND JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NEE
THE GREAT EXTERNAL EMENDY.

THE GREAT EXTERNAL EMENDY.

THE GREAT EXTERNAL EMENDY.

AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NEE
TOR STIPP NECK AND JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NEE
TOR STEPPEN SWEET, OF CONNECTIOUT.

The Great Natural Bone Satter.

The Great Natural English, LUMBAGO, AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NEE
TOR STEPPEN SWEET, OF CONNECTIOUT.

The Great Natural English, LUMBAGO, AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NEE
TOR SWEET'S INFALL One was descanting upon the beauties of a ducks, but, on account of the number he

'I want you to pick out all the tough ones -all the tough ones-you've got.' The delighted dealer finds no difficulty in picking out a number of tough ones. Are these all the really tough ones

'All !' was the reply. 'Then,' said our epicure, 'I'll take all

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER

JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

No. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, LANDASTER, PA.
The Jobbing Department is thoroughly furnished with
new and elegant type of every description, and is under
the charge of a practical and experienced Job Printer.—
The Proprietors are prepared to
PRINT CHECKS,
NOTES, LEGAL BLANKS,
OARDS AND GIRCULARS,
BILL HEADS AND HANDBILLS,
PROGRAMMES AND POSTERS,
PAPER BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS,
BALL TICKETS AND INVITATIONS,
With neatness, accuracy and dispatch, on the most reasons
ble terms, and in a manner not excelled by any establishment in the city.

33 Orders from a distance, by mail or otherwisel ment in the city.

Orders from a distance, by mail or otherwisely romptly attended to.

Address

Address GEO. BANDERSON & SON, Intelligencer Office, No. 8 North Duke street, Lancaster, Pa.

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 ismous bone setter, and has been used in his practice for more than twenty years with the most astonishing success. years with the most autonishing success.

AS AN ALLEVIATOR OF PAIN, it is unrivalled by any preparati a before the public, of which the most skeptical 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 known to fail.

FOR NEURALGIA, it will afford immediate relief in every case, however distressing.

FOR NEURALGIA, it will afford immediate relief in every case, however distressing.

It will relieve the worst cases of HEADACHE in three minutes and is warranted to do it.

TOOTHACHE size will it cure instantly.

FOR NERVOUS DEBILITY AND GENERAL LASSITUDE arising from imprudence or excess, this Liniment is a most happy and unfailing remedy. Acting directly upon the nervous tissues, it strengthens and revivines the system, and restores it to elasticity and vigor.

FOR PILES—As an external remedy, we claim that it is the best known, and we challenge the world to produce an equal. Every vi tim of this distressing complaint should give it a trial, for it will not fail to afford immediate relief and in a majority of cases will effect a radical cure.

QUINSY AND SORE THROAT are sometimes extremely malignant and dangerous, but a timely application of this Liniment will never fail to cure.

SPIALNS are sometimes very obstinate, and enlarge.

Liniment will never fail to cure.

SPRAINS are sometimes very obstinate, and enlargement of the joints is liable to occur if neglected. The worst case may be conquered by this Liniment in two or three days.

BRUISES, CUTS, WOUNDS, SORES, ULCERS, BURNS from the fair sex better than anybody else. I am susceptible of flattery, a little, and I felt complimented, but I mistrusted my I had an acquaintance there if I had not FEET, INSECT BITES and STINGS. nd STINGS. Every Horse Owner should have this remediation its timely use at the first appearance of La effectually prevent those formidable discount.

horses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless.

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

To avoid Imposition between the Size of the control of the I am, feelingly, BEAU HACKETT.

GIRLS NEED EXERCISE.—Athletic sports are full of interest to boys, and wisely do both parents and teachers encourage them to partake thereof, and into them they go

JOHN A. ERBEN'S CHEAP CLOTHING STORE
"SIGN OF THE STRIPED COAT,"

LANCASTER, PA. The subscriber has now in store a very large assorting of FALL AND WINTER READ. -MADE CLOTHING 1 Men and Buys wear, principally of his own manufacture warranted to be well sweed, and to be of the best o Material and Workmanship, and which he will sell at the very lowest prices.

A to workin...

and Workin...

west prices.

ong his extensive assortin...

k Cloth Bangups,
Black Cloth Over Sacks,
Seal Skin Over Sacks,
Cassimere Sack Coats,
Cassimere Sack Coats,
Fancy Cassimer Pantaloons,
Valencie Vests,
Fancy Silk Vests,
Fancy Silk Vests,
Black Sarin Vests,
Shirts and Drawerr
Collars, Cravs' Also, a full assortment of Under-Shirts and Drawers, Knit Wool Jacketz, Fine Shirts, Shirt Collars, Cravatz, Neck-Ties, Suspenders, Stocks, Gloves, Hoslery, Umbrel-las, &c.

Neck-Ties, Suspenders, Slocks, Gloves, Hoslery, Umbrellas, &c.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Just finished the largest and cheapest assortment of Boys' Clothing in this city, consisting of Boys Over-Coats, Frock, Sack and Monkey Coats, Roundabouts, Pantaloons and Veste, of all sizes and qualities.

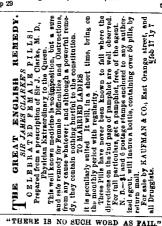
Aiso, just received a very large *nd well selected stock of CLOTHS, FALL STYLE CASSIMBRES AND VESTINGS, SATINETS, &c.,

which will be made up to order in the most fashionable style at very reasonable prices.

Persons ordering garments at this establishment can depend upon getting them at the time specified.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage herstofore bestowed upon this establishment, the proprietor respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

JOHN A. ERBEN, North Queen street, eas JOB Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42 North side, near Orange street, Lancaster, Pa. sep 29



"THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL." TARRANT'S COMPOUND EXTRACT
OF CUBEBS AND COPAIBA.
This preparation is particularly recommended to the
Medical Profession and the Public, for the prompt and ledical Profession and Control of the State of DISKASES OF THE BLADDER, KIDNEYS, URINARY ORGANS, ET.

URINARY URGANS, ET.

It may be relied on as the best mode for the administration of these remedies in the large class of diseases of both
sees, to which they are applicable. It never interfere
with the digestion, and by its concentration the dose i with the digestion, and by its concentration that descending the detected.

N. B — Purchasers are advised to ask for Tarrant's Compound Extract of Cubebs and Copaibs, and take nothing else, as imitations and worthless preparations, under similar names, are in the market. Price \$1.00. Sent by expending the descending of the contract of the contract

press on receit of price.

Manufactured only by
TARRANT & CO.,

No 278 Greenwich Street, cor. of Warren St. New York,
AND FOR SALE Y DRUGGISTS GENERALLY.
oct 13



me in a circle, and all were anxious to see Too SMART.—We know of a man in a DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINI-

Cures Engineering.

DR. SWENT'S INPALLIBLE LINIMENT
Is a certain remedy for Neuralgia.

DR. SWENT'S INPALLIBLE LINIMENT
Cures Burns and Scalds immediately.

DR. SWENT'S INPALLIBLE LINIMENT
Is the best known Romedy for Sprains and Bruisss.

DR. SWENT'S INPALLIBLE LINIMENT
Cures Headache immediately and was never known to ful.
DR. SWENT'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT
Affords immediate relief for Piles, and seldomissis to cure.
DR. SWENT'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT
Cures Toothache in one Minute.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT
Cures Toothache in one Minute.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT
Cures Cuts and Wounds immediately and leaves no scar.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT
Is the best remedy for Sores in the known world

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT

LINIMENT

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Has been used by more than a million people, praise it. praise it.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT
Is truly a "friend in need," and every family should have DR. SWEET'S INVALUELE LINIMENT
Le for sale by all Druggists. Price of all Druggists. for sale by all Druggists. Price 25 and 50 cents:
RICHARDSON & CO.,
Sole Proprietors, Nowhith, Ot.
For sale by all Dealers.

[june 23 ly 24

BAPUDIM FROM COUGH

SAFTER USE INDUBED BY

SPULMONIO WAFERS.

Is individual is this wheility, who

red with the follest success, in

Colds, shelms, Sore Throst, Infu
ruls, &c., &c. The success of this

sted in various perts, where the

lutures great prevalence to Colds,

self cleavy of a medicine is re
putin and utilizate death. This

sentily introduced in this richility

somethy in the prefailty

tose who have given it is fair and

6 cents per box.

K & Co., East Orange street, and

K & Co., East Orange street, and

SOMETHING FOR THE TIMES!!
A NECESSITY IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD!!!
JOHNS & CROSLEYS
A M E R I OA N OEM H N T G L U B, A MERICAN OF MENT OF LUE,
THE STRONGER GLUE IN THE WORLD
FOR CEMENTING WOOD, LEATHER, GLASS, IVORY,
CHINA, MARBLE, POROBLAIN, ALABASTER,
BONE, CORAL, &c., &c., &c.
The only article of the kind over produced which will
withstand Water:

"Every housekeeper should have a supply of Johns & Orosley's American Cement Glue."—Now. Fork Times.
"It is so convenient to have in the house."—Now. Fork Express.
"It is always ready; this commends it to everybody."—

"It is always ready; this commends it to everyoody."

N. Y. Independent.

"We have tried it, and find it as useful in our house as water."

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER BOTTLE.

Very Liberal Reductions to Wholesale Dealers.

TERMSOASH.

For sale by all Druggists and Storekeepers generally throughout the country. /* For sale with the country.

JOHNS & OROSLEY.

(Sole Manufacturers,)

WILLIAM ST., (Corner of Liberty St.,) NEW YORK.

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE. A Prepared by the undersigned from the original receipt, has proved of universal utility as a family medicine, and is not surpassed, if equaled, as a remedy in the following complaints. vis: r complaints, vis:
R COSTIVENESS,
DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION,
WEAKNESS,
HEADACHE,

FEVER AND AGUE,
FEMALE COMPLAINTS, and
laing from impurity of the blood various other diseases arising and deranged digestive organs.

All who have made a trial of this Elixir will never be without a bottle of it at hand. without a bottle of it at hand.
This valuable Family Elizir, 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 Engaster, Pa.

OHARLES GEHRING. Pa. CHARLES 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.

as a sample.

CERTIFICATES:

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

C. F. REESE, Millersville: 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 Elixir of idic, 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. Gehring's Elixir of Life, which speedily removes the complaint and relieves the patient.

LUCUS BRESCH, Lancaster, Pa. I have exceedingly suffered, for some time, from female complaints, and until I used Mr. Gehring's Elixir, (which can not be too highly recommended,) which speedily, restored me to perfect health.

JULIANA WOLF, sep 15 3m 33]

Lebanon, Pa:

sep 16 3m 36]

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA

COMPANY

51 VESEY STREET, NEW YORK,
since its organization, has created a new era in the history
of Wholesaling Teas in this Country.
They have introduced their selections of TEAS, and are
selling them at not over TWO CENTS (02 Cents) per pound
above Cost, never deviating from the matches the selection of their
TRAS as to quality, value and particular syles, for patticular localities of country, but he helps the Tea buyer
to choose out of their enormos stock such Teas as are best
adapted to his particular wants, and not only this, but
points out to him the best bargains.

It is easy to see the incalculable advantage a Tea Buyer
has in this establishment over all others.

If he is no judge of Tea or the Market—if his time is valustile—the has all the benefits of a well organized system of
doing business; of an immense capital, of the judgment
of a professional Tea Taster, and the knowledge of a
superior salesmen.

of a processoral are appeared to a processoral are appeared to a buyers—no matter if they are thousands of miles from this market—to purchase on as good terms here as the New York merchants.

Parties can order Teas and will be served by us as well as though they came themselves, being sure to get original packages, true weight and tares; and the Teas are Warned as paramental. packages, true weight and tares; and the Teas are Warranted as represented.

We issue a Price List of the Company's Teas, which will
be sent to all who order it; comprising
HYSON, YOUNG HYSON, IMPERIAL, GUNPOWDER,
TWANKAY AND SEIN,
COLONG, SOUCHONG, OR ANGE & HYSON PEKOE.

JAPAN TEA of every description, colored and uncolored.
This list has each kind of Tea divided into Econ Classes,
namely: Cargo, high Cargo, Fine, Finest, that every one
may understand from description and the prices annuxed
that the Company are determined to underseil the whole
Tea trade.

The trade.

We guarantee to sell all our Tess at not over TWO GENTS (02 cents) per pound above cost, believing this to be attractive to the many who have heretofore been paying enormous profits.

GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY,

IMPORTESS AND JORNES,

NO. 51 Vesey Street, New York.

Oct 6 3m 39

THREE HUNDRED INVALIDS, NOT ONE CERTIFICATE
has been published since the Electrical Institution of the lancaster, but this system of been left to sink or swim upon

1TS OWN MERITS,
some of the most respectable and substantial

some of the most respectable and substantial citizens of Lancaster county, have been treated and cured; as can be seen by reference to themselves, or the books of the of every kind have been treated successfully, and in a number of instances, after all other systems and medicines had failed, and the individuals had been pronounced incurable and

curable and GIVEN UP TO DIE.

Pulmonary Consumption, Liver Diseases, Diabetis, Piles, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Paralysis, Hemiplegic and Paraplasta, Hemeopia, Aphonia, Laryngitis, Trachellmus, and all diseases of the throat and vocal crysnes, Bronchitis and Pleuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatic, Spinal weakness, Epilipsy, when arising from functional distorbance of the Organizm; Chorea or St. Vitus Dance, complaints incident to Farnales, and especially

TURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIP.

I Mon, warranted as good as the best, and the side of the cheapest—at KETCHAM'S, Noare corner street, opposite thenk's Matticeal Hottes, Landscape 11.11.

N. B. To any one purchasing 5th worth 4three the act Nowmber next 10 per cent. will be divined in Cana.