

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

VOL. LXII.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1861.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER | and was going to propose, for the future, a quieter life. PUBLISHED EVERY TUISDAT, AT NO. 8 NORTH DURE BERET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

warming !'

T E E. M S. SUBSCRIPTION.--Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, unless at the ontion of the Editor. Apvgri3XMENT3.--Advertisements, not exceeding one "aquare, (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional inser-tion. Those of greater length in proportion.

Jos Prinving-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the abortest notice,

THE PROCESSION OF THE MONTHS. On New Year's Eve I sat down, and looked Into the clear blank air wherein anon I saw as moving visions, these-the Months. Bleak January, stern, and hard and cold, Inexorable vanguard of the year;

His brother following close, with head bent down, And eyes avert, and lagging, painful tread.

Then March—the younger and lusty. In his breath Is life—full, daring, fetterless, and wild, Eager and fatal as a thoughtless love.

Passionate April-girt-child of the year-Weeping her heart out on the lap of spring,

Until the May-time cometh, flowery fair, And the earth smiles back the smile of heaven.

June-throbbing, tremulous with coming joy, Her rosebud pulses thrilling all the air.

And rich July, oppressed with empery, Bathes in a flood of gold, and taketh rest By starlight, with low sighs and murmurings.

Angust, queen-regnant, born unto the throne, Holding her state with bland, assured content, Gracious and regal-generous. Jurge of heart us and regal-generous, large of heart.

September—gentle matron—with sweet eyes And a low voice that penetrates, persuades, And looks of love, and tender, guiding hands October, with a calm and thoughtful brow, But quick decision in the look of him, And a great will that may not be gainsayed.

Sobbing November cometh, veiled in mist, And weeps, lamenting o'er the faded earth. And then the last-December-takes its rank

Bubmissive, and contended to be old. Grateful for unthought rays of happiness, And ever mindful of the holy time That cometh towards the ond.

So they passed on-The Months, in long procession, glad to go Unto the goal of all things-even to God.

'TIS ALL THE SAME IN WINTER. Hurrah, hurrah, old winter's nigh! no nipping frost I dread, The water-lily drops its leaves, all summer flowers The verdure of the meadow, once so beauteous to the sight, Lies withered by the very sun that made its life so

bright; oman's love as brightly beams, no change in Bat wo it I see, Tis all the same in winter as 'twas in the spring to have been thought a by no means inade-

The sloping lawn about my home in eloquence doth

Of summer's fading glory and of winter's advent

Of summer's lating gives due to bleak; The whippoorwill hath changed its note, the bobo-link its thrill, And sighing winds lament the change that marks the distant hill; the distant hill;

I see, 'Tis all the same in winter as 'twas in the spring to

The world, the world is full of change, and everything here giv'n But tells to man in language plain "there's nothing John Sterling shrank, with all the pride of true but Heav'n Yet woman's love when won and nursed, as precious

'Yes,' he answered, 'I know we went out a great deal, but I thought you liked devoured the lunch which was set before her in the kitchen. 'Yes, I liked it,' she said, with a little

start. Mrs. Stirling had replaced her velvet mantle by a Scotch shawl, her 'I hope, Nellie, if I had not thought so, embarassment, for her woman's intuition divined the course his thoughts had taken. · I was only thinking, John, that, having accepted so many invitations, every one French hat by a simple straw; and with a basket in her hand, containing a few I love to please you.' dainties with which she hoped to tempt the would say we were very mean if we did not give at least one large party in return. It sick girl's palate, she followed the child would be just the best time now. don't you across the city toward C-street-a locality hitherto terra incognita to her. see? Everything we have is so fresh and new--our drawing-rooms are really ele-In a half-dilapidated wooden house, in a gant! I should so like to gather our narrow court, she found the object of her

friends round us, and give a sort of housesearch. She went up two flights of stairs, and entered a back room lighted by one ' That's a primitive, comfortable-soundwindow. The atmosphere struck her, in

ing term, Nellie. How much would this spite of her warm attire, with a sudden friendly little affair cost us ?' chill. Evidently the sun never came there. 'Oh. I've thought- that all over. We The dampness on the walls, the general

should have to ask every one we know. It aspect of gloom and cheerlessness, was wouldn't do to slight any. Besides, the only relieved by an air of scrupulous neatmore the merrier, you know. We could have Smith get up the supper and furnish the decorations. His bill would be about the attire of the child, which, though cheap three hundred and fifty—say fifty more for and poor and patched, was as immaculate music ; and a new dress for me." in its cleanliness as her own.

'Five hundred dollars, eh, Nellie ?' At the window, attempting to sew, the 'Yes, I am sure I could make five hundred do it handsomely. I could send out | ill. Every now and then a spasm of coughinvitations for week the after next.'

Well, dear, you must let me dream over down her work, and clasp both her hands room a year in advance for Anne Hadly, refused to preach on abolitionism, in which it. I really didn't know receptions were such expensive affairs. Five hundred dollars cheek flushed into hectic. Mrs. Sterling for an evening's entertainment; and the had not seen her before since spring-the prospect of a hard winter, and so much work returned that morning having been suffering among the poor! Well, I'll tell sent to her by a servant. She went up to you in the morning. If I can make up her and sat down in a chair which stood my mind that it is right, you shall have the near.

'Your sister said you were sick, and so party.' The rest of the evening was a little con- I came to see if I could be of use to you,' strained. The young wife, seeing that her she said, in gentle tones, which of themhusband did not care to talk about the re- selves carried a certain comfort with them. ception any more just then, struggled | 'You have changed terribly since spring.

bravely to avoid the subject, and inasmuch | I must hear all about it; but I want you as it held possession of all her thoughts, should eat what I have brought you-here was rather an absent-minded companion. are some wine jelly, and a bit of cold chicken-they will do you good.' The poor girl looked at the viands with That night, after his wife was quietly asleep beside him, John Stirling spent an of not untroubled thought. Unlike Nellie, the involuntary greediness of hunger. Then

he had been brought up in a quiet country home, where five hundred dollars would she blushed deeply, and said in a low voice :---'I am very grateful, madam, but if you please, I will wait until you leave me. quate provision for the support of the whole family during an entire year. Was it right, Allow me at present to attend to you.'

could it be right, to spend it all upon one 'No indeed !' Mrs. Sterling spoke in her retty, absolute fashion. 'I am not going vet. I want to talk with you a while, and shall not do so until you have taken something to strengthen you. Little Jane palled upon their senses ? But then, as his has lunched already.' So the gay, bright lady sat and waited. wife had suggested, they had been out so

much-would not this drawing back from eeling in the new prospect of being activea return of civilities look very mean ?---and y useful, a genuine glow of delight. When the girl had finished her generous meal,

a sensitive man, from the least imputation and taken up her work again, Mrs. Sterling gathered before her eyes. of meanness. They were not rich. True, began to talk to her.

It would have made the kind lady's while, in answer to a questioning, hesitatheart ache could she have seen the eager- ing look in his wife's eyes. She drew ness with which the half-famished child nearer to him. 'You are sure, John, you can spare me that five hundred dollars without doing any In a few moments they were ready to injustice to yourself or your business-

> I should not have given it to you, much as 'Then what,' she spoke hesitatingly, what if I wanted very much indeed to use

it for something else ?' 'I don't understand what you can pos- quivering lips and streaming eyes, that he sibly mean.'

For answer she detailed to him the events of the day. When she was through, she said :

'It seems so hard, John, for that poor girl, a minister's daughter too, to be sufferby inches, in that miserable, damp, nnness, which pervaded everything. Mrs. fortable. I stopped in at Nurse Smead's, The large, velvet-oushioned pew of Widow Sterling had already noticed this quality in on my way home to-day, and I found that Bliss, who lived with her four daughters, where the sun lies half the day, which she the hill-side, was again occupied, a thing will let for seventy dollars a year. There which had not been for months, as the

is a stove in it already, and a carpet on widow had taken offence at Parson Uolder sister sat, but she was evidently very the floor, and thirty dollars more would because he on one Sabbath preached supply it with everything needed for com- sermon on election, in which he firmly being seized her, which compelled her to lay fort. Now if I could pay the rent of that lieved, while on the next Sabbath he on her side, while the paleness of her thin and fit it up neatly, what a fine start it he also believed, but not exactly as Widow would be for her ! It would give her such Bliss did, he thinking it just possible that a rest-such freedom from care! She there might now and then be a good would have time to get well. She is very Christian south of 'Mason and Dixon's skilful with her needle, and with the work line,' while Mrs. Bliss openly denounced she could easily do she could live so nicely, them all.

and Jenny could go to school. I have it all planned; and there, with your permis- had borne the title of General, his lady sion, goes the hundred dollars in my thought herself of considerable conse-DOCK

John Sterling looked at his wife, and it seemed to him, with the generous, unselfish light illuminating it, her face was as the face of an angel. But he did not say so then. He answered, in the tone of one several newspaper articles, touching the raising an objection.

Nellie ? I should not like you to look a man of God.' But now a new era was shabby ?' dawning upon the five Blisses. Parson 'Trust me for that. I can wear my wedding dress. It is such a rich, heavy be filled by a young, a handsome, and

upon giving the party, John ?' 'Are not you, dear ?'

'I was.' There was a pause of a few moments. in which Nellie tied and untied the tassels know she was taking notes of his sermon, of her little silk apron several times. ---- which she pronounced to be 'the most im-Then she looked up, an eager light shining pressive, touching and sublime discourse through the mist which had somehow

n, just as worthy as A

BY MRS. MARY J. HOLMES.

The pulpit at Ellingwood had long been filled by Parson C-, a white haired, aged man, who for thirty years had broken to his people the bread of life, and whose palsied hand had sprinkled the baptismal water on many a youthful brow, which, now in the better land, was encircled by a crown of never-fading glory. But the old the latter charge there was still more deman's work was well nigh ended, and one cisive proof, as she had more than once Sabbath he told his congregation, with been heard to say that she thought there

Eva. the Minister's Wife.

could preach to them no longer. And so a young man, fresh from the

University, was called to fill his place. Seldom before, or since, has the old stone church at Ellingwood been so densely crowded as it was on the first Sabbath after ing for food ; and living, or rather dying Mr. Stanwood's arrival, for many strangers, besides those who had become somewhat healthy place. I can see how, with a disaffected under Parson C----'s adminishundred dollars, I could make her so com- tration, now came to hear the new minister. she had a nice, bright, good-sized room, of a certain age, in the big white house on

> influence, which ere long began to manifest itself in the gradual dropping off of the members of Mr. Stanwood's congregation, some of whom went over to the Methodists, while others betook themselves to the parlors of the mansion, where every Sabbath an opposition meeting was held the zealous Matilda usually leading and praying long and loud for 'victory over

As the lamented husband of the widow

health, always delicate, began to fail, She quence, and so, because she couldn't rule was the last of five beautiful sisters who the church, she withheld her patronage, one by one had fallen victims to that great groaning over its wretched condition, while New England destroyer, consumption. In her eldest daughter, Matilda, who went her case as in theirs, there were no weary slip shod, and affected to be literary, wrote days and nights of pain and watching, but a gradual undermining of the well spring necessity of having for a minister 'a man life. From the first Mr. Stanwood had But what would you wear to the party, of humanity, a man of common sense, and foreseen the result. He knew there was death in her veins, and that sooner or later

C----- had resigned his post which was to white silk, and it is not soiled at all.- what was better than all an unmarried With a little different arrangement of the man. The last was possibly the reason trimmings it will be as handsome as any- why, on the first Sabbath of Mr. Stanthing I should get. But are you quite set | wood's labors, there were in the congregation so many young ladies, and why Matilda Bliss dressed herself with such unusual

care, flourishing her gold pencil and sheet of foolscap so that Mr. Stanwood might while the hectic bloom upon her cheek took a deeper hue. And all this time she came among the she had ever heard.' and then, too.she knew

people as of old; not a Sabbath was she missed from the church until one morning in the Indian summer time, when there he had a fine ear for music, by the way he was heard in Ellingwood the tolling bell, 'I suppose there are many people in the scowled 'when Juliet Lindsey screamed so and as they counted seventeen, they wondered who had gone Half an hour after

and dark.

her enemies.

gion ! There must be something wrong in

him, and suddenly they remembered many

To a sensitive nature like Mrs. Stan-

wood's this state of things was exceedingly

annoying, for she felt that in some way she

was the cause of it, and at length her

his fireside would be desolate, and she

would be gone; so that when the storm

without rolled its angry surges over and

around him, he cared but little if he only

shielded her from its force. But this he

could not do, for she saw everything which

was passing, and day by day the light in

her blue eyes grew brighter and brighter.

things which they had seen, all of which

NO. 51.

scrubbing of a floor, or the dusting of a orimson scarf Melcha had given him when chair, the chief end of woman, to be ignor- they parted. She knew not what to do, or ant of bread-making was, of course, a great how to join her lover, but directly she fault, but it was soon forgotten in the more stepped back a few paces, and running, serious accusations brought against her by made a big jump off the rock; O'Dona-Matilda Bliss, who said 'she was neither ghue rushed forward and caught her in his a scholar nor a Christian.' The former was arms, before she reached the water ; the proved by her declining to write for 'The entire train gathered around the Chief and Young Ladies' Literary Society,' saying, his bride, and all sunk beneath the waves, as an excuse, that 'she had never written nor has the lovely Melcha been seen from an article fit to be seen in her life.' For that day to this.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER

was no harm in occasionally dancing in one's own parlor, and that when at home she and her brother frequently amused themselves in this way between daylight

the charge of a practical and experienced Job Printer-The Proprietors are prepared to PRINT OHEORS, LEGAL BLANKS, OARDS AND OTROULARS, BILL HRADS AND HANDBILLS, PROGRAMMES AND POSTERS, PAPER BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS, BALL TICKETS AND INVITATIONS, PRINTING IN COLOBS AND PLAIN-PRINTING, with nestness, accuracy and dispatch, on the most reasons-ble terms, and in a manner not excelled by any erablish ment in the city. This was enough for the Blisses, and the next Sabbath their velvet-cushioned pew was again vacant, for they could not in conscience listen to a minister who would marry a woman that had no reli-

ble terms, and it a manuel ave service of the service, ment in the city. AP Orders from a distance, by mail or otherwise, promptly attended to. Address GRO. SANDERSON & SON, Infelligencer Office, No. 8 North Duke street, Lancaster, Pa.

COMETHING FOR THE TIMES! proved that 'he was not what he should A NECESSITY IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD. .' The Blisses were not without their

JOHNS & CROSLEY'S

AMERICAN CRMENT GLUB The Strongest Glue in the World.

The Chespest Glue in the World.

The Most Durable Glue in the World. The Only Reliable Glue in the World

The Best Glue in the World.

AMERICAN CEMENT GLU the only article of the kind ever produced

WILL WITHSTAND WATER

IT WILL MEND WOOD, Save your broken Farniture

IT WILL MEND LEATHER, Mend your Harness, Straps, Belts, Boots,

IT WILL MEND GLASS, Save the pieces of that expensive Cut (

IT WILL MEND IVORY, on't throw away that broken Ivory Yan, it is easily paired.

IT WILL MEND CHINA, hins Cups and Saucers can be made a as new.

IT WILL MEND MARBLE, That piece knocked out of your Marble Mantle on as strong as ever.

IT WILL MEND POROELAIN, er if that broken Pitcher did not cost but a shil-ling, a shilling saved is a shilling earned.

IT WILL MEND ALABASTER, That costly Alabaster Vase is broken and you can d it, it will never show when put toge can't match

IT WILL MEND BONE, CORAL, LAVA, AND IN FACT EVERY THING BUT METALS

Any article cemented with AMERICAN CEMENT GLUE will not show where it is mended.

EXTRACTS.

Independent. "We have tried it, and find it as useful in our house a water."-Wilkes' Spirit of the Times.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

\$10.00 per year saved in every family by One Bottle of

AMERICAN CEMENT GLUE.

Price 25 Cents per Bottle

Price 25 Cents per Bottle.

TERMS CASH.

JOHNS & CROSLEY,

(Sole Manufacturers,)

Corner of Liberty Street.

Important to House Owners.

Important to Railroad Compania

Important to Builders.

"Every Honsekeeper should have a supply of Johns & Crosley's American Cement Glue."-New York Times. "It is so convenient to have in the house."-New York Express. "It is always ready; this commends it to ev

as 'tis true, dom marked by changes here, is seldom false to you; Unlike the verdure of the earth, unlike the change-'Tis all the same in winter as 'twas in the spring to

Hurrah, hurrah, one loud hurrah ! old winter's close at last, And many a leafless bush and tree will mark its

chilling blast, And many suns will rise and set and many changes

Ere summer's warmth will change again the verdure 'round my home; But woman's love unchang'd will shed a lustre o'er

'Tis all the same in winter as 'twas in the spring to

NOBLEMEN.

The noblest men 1 know on earth Are men whose hands are brown with toil; Who, backed by no ancestral graves, Hew down the woods, and till the soil, And win thereby a prouder fame Than follows king or warrior's name.

The working men ! whate'er their task, To carve the stone, or bear the hod. They wear upon their honest brows The royal stamp and seal of God ! And brighter are the drops of sweat Than diamonds in a coronet

God bless the noble working men. (Hod bless the noble working men, Who ran the cities of the plan;
Who dig the mines, and build the ships, And drive the commerce of the main;
(Fod bless hem! for their swarthy hands;
Have wrought the glory of all lands.

Mrs. Sterling's Reception.

When thou makest a dinner, or supper, call not thy friends, nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen, nor thy rich neighbors.'

And so we are really settled in our own house! It seems too good to be true, don't it ?'

As John Sterling's pretty wife was speaking, she let down the soft, heavy falling brocatelle curtains of the handsome her room, half parlor, half library, where she sat with her husband; turned on a little more gas, so that the Italian peasant girl and the dark, bright Spanish woman, on the alabaster shade of the drop-light, might display their beautics yet more glowingly; and then seated herself in a cozy little easy-chair, beside the lounge, where her erness. husband lay stretched out in the enjoyment of the masculine comforts of evening ease and household sovereignty. Taking up a dainty bit of bright-colored knitting, she bachelor heart away: went on :---

'It was very nice. to be sure, boarding at mother's, but it was a sort of vacant life after all. This is so much better. I have little thing ?' something to do now.

John Sterling smiled. And something to govern. After all, she could get the money for it, to pay Mr. I believe it is the love of power that makes Jenkins, may be he would let us stay in the you women so delight in homes of your room till she got a little better.'

own. I don't doubt, gentle as you seem, that your servants find you as austere as the Great Mogul.'

'She is sick, then ?'

said, pleasantly :—

'Yes'm. She didn't feel well enough to

Could it be hunger, she thought, that made

'Isn't it right ? Can't you pay her ?'

The child gave a start of alarm, and spoke

never scold, and I'm sure everything has most all out of town, and some of them gone on so nicely since we have been here.'

A whole week, Nellie, and all the not having much to eat did it, ma'am.' brooms new. But don't look sober. I have every confidence in your ability to creature and looked at her more closely. keep the wheels moving.'

She sat silent a while, until her husband began to want to hear her voice again, and rallied her for her abstraction.

What is it, little one? You seem in a brown study about something. Remember feasting those who never felt a want even I'm your prime minister, and must know of dainties ? She knew now what thoughts her first charity visit. all the state secrets and cares of govern- had been in her husband's mind when he ment.'

"I was only wondering, John, whether you would see a certain matter as I do. Do you realize how many parties we went eon, and then I will go with you to see to while we were at mother's? There were your sister. I had better speak to her about the Hurlbuts asked us three times, and the the work.' Graysons twice, and you know we went everywhere.'

John Sterling knew that very well. with the premature womanliness and the Somewhat reserved of nature save to those natural apprehension of misfortune which of his own household, and not fond of are among the saddest fruits of poverty. general society, going to a continual round Mrs. Stirling relieved her with ready young and fair; and when John Sterling if parties had been one of the sacrifices he sympathy. and made, during the first winter of his 'Yes, indeed, the work is all right. It's

his capital was his own, and his business wa Is this consumption, Anne ?' she good, but he had not felt that he could gently. 'Your cough alarms me.' afford to spend more than three thousand ' No, ma'am, I am very sure it is nothing a vear on home expenses, and here was of the kind yet. There is no consumption five hundred extra, upon which he had not in our family. My father was a country on.

counted, coming at once. Surely he could minister, and had a strong and healthy connot dare, for such a cause, to stint his con- stitution. He died young, but it was from tributions for the relief of the suffering ? a violent fever, caught in attendance on a Could he afford it without? Nellie, the sick stranger. I think it was grief which indulged child of wealthy parents knew made my mother follow him in three nothing of such anxious thoughts; she months. She had always been delicate,

though not sickly, and she lacked the only heard their result in the morning. Before he gave her his good-by kiss, he strength it requires to live and suffer. It said, in a tone a little more sober than he is seven years since she died, on the very meant it should be. day little Jane was born.'

'Well, dear, you shall have your party.---'How old were you then ?' You can begin making your arrangements at once. Here is a hundred dollars for the · Fifteen, and there were no living children between us two.' feminine adornments; I will pay Smith and 'And have you supported yourself and

the music afterward." her ever since? That was all. John Sterling had a 'Oh no! My father's books and furniture sunny, unselfish temper, and when he had sold for enough to keep us some time ; and made up his mind to grant his wife the inmy aunt, who lived here, brought us to dulgence she craved, it would not have Boston. We both lived with her. She been like him to spoil her pleasure by intook care of Jane, and I worked in a shop,

dications of dissatisfaction. and earned enough to buy our clothes and Still, as I have hinted, her intuitions were help Aunt Martha with the living. It is strong, and her nature sensitive and im- only since she died, three years ago, that pressible, and she had a certain sense of I have been alone with Jenny.' having persuaded her husband somewhat

'You came out of the shop then ?' 'Yes. because I could not have Jenny against his wishes that rather disinclined her to commence her preparations. It was there with me, and she had no one else to nearly 11 o'clock before she dressed herself see to her ; and indeed I have made more for her shopping expedition. She was just money since, I have embroidered so much.' tying the strings of her elegant fall hat ' But surely you have suffered more than when she heard a ring at the door, and

usual this summer ?' 'Oh yes, ma'am. The ladies I work for presently a servant came in with the information that a little child, who had are mostly out of town in the summer brought home some sewing, wanted to see always, and so winters I try to save some-

thing to help us through. But last winter Mrs. Sterling was motherly by instinct. was so hard that I had not as much work and her heart warmed at once to the shy as usual, and this summer we have not little creature who came timidly in. It was a girl not more than seven years old-quite comfortable room I used to have, because too young, Mrs. Stirling thought, to be l could not earn enough to pay for it, and trusted alone in the street; but then she suppose the dampness here has not just herself had been brought up under the agreed with me.'

She tried to smile, but the tears came successive rule of nursery-maid and govinstead. Mrs. Stirling took her hand with her husband. He had loved the gay, half-She took the bundle from the child's a comforting pressure.

hand, and said, with the same bright, kind · Don't cry. Better times are coming to smile which had wiled John Sterling's you now. I am sure I can influence you a good deal more work. You shall have Where did you come from, and how enough to do, and we must see that you did you find the way here alone, you poer move out of this damp, unhealthy place." Sister Anne smiled sadly. 'Sister Anne sent me, ma'am. She had

'The landlord has seen to that, madam. done your embroidery, and she thought if I can only stay here three days longer. He wants to let the room to a tenant who will pay more; and I have been troubled for fear I should not be able to go out and find another place." Well, you must not feel anxious. Just

come. It has been hard getting along all leave that till to-morrow. Then if you are 'I declare, John, you are too bad. I summer, for the ladies she works for were not able to go, I will find a place for you. It cannot be a difficult matter to find one owing her; and I s'pose the worry and the as good as this. At any rate, to-morrow you shall see me again ; and in the mean-Mrs. Sterling leaned toward the little time the pay for the work little Jane brought home will make you comfortable.' So saying, she put into the girl's hand those blue eyes look so large, and the skin twice the customary price for the embroiso transparent? Was this little thing acdery she had done, and without waiting for tually suffering for bread, and she going to the thanks which trembled on Anne Hady's spend five hundred dollars in one evening, pale lips, she went out of the room, down

the stairs, and returned home after this On the way she stopped but once, and spoke of the suffering among the poor. She that was not to look into any of the windows gay with autumn goods, or to ex-'Well, child, you must have some lunchchange her hundred dollar note on the suffolk Bank for silks or satins. She only

went in for a moment to a neat, respectable looking house on Myrtle street, and then hurried home. She met her husband, when he came to

his five o'clock dinner; with a beaming smile. The meal was well cooked and neatly served; the wife opposite him was heard him swear.' rose from the table and went with her into

loud in the gallery. and needing help just as much ?' "Without doubt, Nellie; plenty of worse" did not quarrel more or less ? If so, it

cases, especially now that winter is coming was not the choir of Ellingwood, which as " Could you help me find them ?" 'I think I could. Some cases of desti- on three flats, Matilda's voice had in it a church was filled to its utmost capacity,

makes a business man's heart ache almost every day.' 'Then four hundred dollars extra, she was not in the least aware, and when which you would not have given otherwise her fellow singers made an effort to diswill do a good deal, won't it ?' 'Yes a great deal. It is a large sum.

'Yes, it is a large sum, as you said last heading one party, while everybody else night, John, to be spent on a single eve- headed the other. The contest was a ning's entertainment for those who do not fierce one, but it ended in the removal of friendly hand and mingled together their need it, but not large when we compare it Matilda and the installation in her place tears of sorrow. with the wants of those who suffer. John, of Juliet Lindsey, on whom the five Blisses I have no desire to give that party. you take the money for doing good ? widow sometimes groaning audibly and 'But those who have invited us, Nellie? dropping suddenly into her seat when The Hurlburts, the Graysons-all your Juliet, on purpose to tease her, poured out many friends ! One wouldn't like to be some of her loudest strains.

thought mean ?' We can ask them all, a few at a timeall those we care for. Your ordinary Mary, usking her 'if her grandmother housekeeping allowance is liberal enough

for that. If that does not please them, after all, John '--- and the little woman hid what made you think so? her face on her husband's shoulder, for 'Oh,' returned Matilda, 'I didn't turn inhabitants of Ellingwood. At first they she was one who seldom uttered her deep- round when they were singing, but I heard feared lest their pastor would leave them, est thoughts, or mentioned, even to him, a voice which sounded so much like an old the emotions which she held most sacred - woman's that I thought perhaps Juliet was , 'and he would rather remain.' So he If they should not approve it, it matters sick, and your grandmother had taken her staid, and from that time forth scarcely so much more what He thinks who told us place.' And with a feeling of relief the one was missing from his congregation, to invite to our feasts the poor, the maimed, amiable lady walked away. the blind. I have been blind till to-day,

John. I don't care for large parties any 'You shall do as your own heart has they came again to church, the singing was

been very well off. I had to give up the be at your disposal to-morrow. We will ceived the idea of becoming Mrs. Stangive our reception to the guests whom God himself chose for us.' He said no more just then, but Nellie. Sterling had unconsciously gained in that hour a new and bolier hold on the heart of

more.'

spoiled girl-what word expresses what he felt for the noble, self-sacrificing woman whom that day had revealed to him ? Anne Hadly's heart was lightened next day of a weary burden, and she was as grateful for Mrs. Sterling's delicacy as for her aid

'It is not a gift to you,' the lady said. as she explained the arrangements she had made. 'You are to help yourself the same as before. 1 only want to offer my tribute to your father's memory-your father who lost his life in ministering to an unknown penitent. For the sake of that Christian man, who, like his Master, counted not his life dear unto him, if thereby he might save some, you must ac-

cept it.' Need I say how many sad hearts came to John and Ellen Sterling's feast that winter, and were comforted-how many hungry mouths were filled-how many fires. were kindled in cheerless rooms ? Was the sacrifice of giving up one evening, brilliant with lights, odorous with flowers, jocund with music, gay with dance and song, too great! Let the day of everlasting reckoning declare!

-----TEST OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER. Well, Doctor, said an attorney, ' what is the character of the defendant ? 'A Christian.'

'He a Christian, sir ?' 'Yes, sir, a good Christian ; a most exemplary Christian.' Well, how do you know this ?'

I know it, sir, because I attended him through a fit of the gout, and never once

idea crossed his mind, as she spoke, and she too had wearied of so much excitement, do her good?² to whole were opposite Melcha. He wore a 'What is it, Nellie?' he asked, after a

there came to them the startling news that Was there ever a choir of singers who Eva Stanwood was dead-that she died in the night with no one near but her husband! It was true. Eva was dead, and the next long as Matilda Bliss led the van, were in day, towards the hour of sunset, the stone a continual uproar. Besides being pitched tution, which he cannot afford to relieve, slight crack, just big enough to let all the and among those present none sobber bad sounds out, while it resolutely kept lovder or hung over the lifeless form more all the good ones in. Of this, however, tenderly than did Matilda Bliss. Possibly remorse might have touched her hard heart but few had charity enough to think so .--lodge her from their ranks, there was war The grief, however, of the other members,

at once, the five Blisses, with a few others,

widow sometimes groaning audibly and in any loud outbreak of feeling, but was Once, as the people were leaving the

church, Matilda whispered to Juliet's sister was not in the gallery that day.' 'Grandma ! why no,' exclaimed Mary ;

> inhabitants of Ellingwood. At first they but 'Eva's grave was there,' he said and when he saw how united in mind and

For a few months after this the pew of heart they were, he felt that through his the Blisses was vacant, during which time ; afflictions good had come to them, and that there ensued a degree of quiet, and when Eva had not died in vain.

Legends of Killarney. counseled you, Nellie. The money shall of minor importance, as Matilda had con-One of the legends of the lake is told wood. To accomplish this, the young thus: "Once every seven years, on a fine minister, full ten years her junior, was morning, before the first rays of the sun each week invited to take tea at the have begun to disperse the mists from the 'Mansion,' as they termed their place of bosom of the lake, the O'Donaghue comes residence-Mrs. Bliss and her other three riding over it on a beautiful snow-white daughters usually managed to leave him horse, intent upon household affairs, fairalone for some time with the learned ies hovering before him, and strewing his Matilda who spared no pains to impress path with flowers. As he approaches his him with a sense of her superior wisdom. Many of his books were borrowed, looked former state of magnificence-his castle, through, marked, and returned, atways by his library, his prison, and his pigeon-

house, are reproduced as in the olden time. Matilda herself, who thus became a frequent visitor at his study, where she some-Those who have courage to follow him over times staid for hours, greatly to the annoy- the lake, may cross the deepest parts dryfooted, and ride with him into the opposite ance of the young man, who grew fidgety mountains, where his treasures lie conunder the infliction.

At last he one day left for the City of cealed; and the daring visitor will receive OF ALL KINDS. Elms, where, rumor said, there dwelt a a liberal gift in return for his company, dark-eyed girl, who would ere long come but before the sun had risen, the O'Donato Ellingwood as the clergyman's wife. ghue recrosses the water, and vanishes amidst the ruins of his castle.' But to this Mrs. Bliss was utterly incredu-Another relates how a young and beaulous. 'She knew better-Mr. Stanwood would never have given so much encourage- tiful girl named Melcha, when wandering ment to Matilda if he had been engaged along the banks of the beautiful lake, af-

to some one else; it was all sheer false- ter the last rays of the setting sun had gilded the horizon, saw by the pale light She changed her mind, however, when of the silvery moon, which had just risen,

return, he brought with him to the church ing on the phantom, she distinctly saw a pale, fragile creature, who leaned con- the full form of a chieftain on a white fidingly upon his arm, and then, the charger, gliding slowly towards her. He moment he left her, shrank like a startled had a chivalrous look, and in his hand a fawn from the prying eyes which gazed so wand, surmounted with a golden shamrock. curiously upon her. She was very beauti- They had an interview. She loved. He ful-too beautiful for the envious Matilda promised a happy life under the green -and forthwith from the mansion on the waves. She agreed to be his on the next

against the neat cottage in the valley, cha was ready in her bridal dress : she where the young stranger, scarcely yet stood on a high rock on the borders of the seventeen, first tried the mysteries of lake, just as the sun began to gild the housekeeping, of which she was as ignorant surrounding mountains ; soon she heard as the merest child. Of course her mis- rapturous music, the air was perfumed with takes were numerous and ludicrous, elicit- delicious odors, and she beheld a train of ing from that portion of the villagers who beautiful damsels arise from the water all followed in the wake of the Blisses, many clothed in white, scattering spring flowers ill-natured remarks concerning herself and around, then a group of young children husband, the latter of whom was severely with fragrant flowers, and behind, O'Don-

who had straved so far away, was more sincere, and around young Eva's coffin VERY LIBERAL REDUCTION TO WHOLESALE BUYERS. many who had been estranged, grasped the For Sale by all Druggists and Storekeepers gene throughout the country. It was terrible to witness the anguish Will ever after looked with evil eyes. The of the pastor, which was not manifested visible in every lineament of his face-in 78 WILLIAM STREET. NEW YORK. the spasmodic quivering of his white lips and in the low, bitter moans of agony, which had in them the tones of a broken heart, as he bowed his manly head and wept over her he had called his for the brief space of a year. They buried her on a sunny slope, and from her early grave

Important to Farmers. came more than one lesson of good to the all whom this may concern, and it concerns everybod JOHNS & CROSLEY'S

IPROVED GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT BOOFIN The Cheapest and most durable Roofing in use

IT IS FIRE AND WATER PROOP.

t can be applied to new and old Roofs of all kinds, steep or flat, and to Shinge Roofs without removing the Shingles.

THE COST IS ONLY ABOUT ONE-THIRD THAT OF TIN, AND IT IS TWICE AS DURABLE.

The AND IT is TWICE AS DURABLE. This article has been thoroughly tested in New York city and all parts of the United States, Canada, West Indies and Central and South America, on buildings of all kinds, such as Factorles, Foundries, Churches, Ralivoad Depots, Cars, and on Public Buildings generally, Government Buildings, &c., by the principal Builders, Architects and others, during the past four years, and has proved to be the Changest and most durable Roofing in use; it is in every respect a Fire, Water, Weather and Time Proof covering for Roofs of all kinds. This is the only material manufactured in the United States which combines the very desirable properties of Elasticity and Durability, which are universally schnool-edged to be possessed by Guita Percha and India Rubber.

NO HEAT IS REQUIRED IN MAKING APPLICATION.

ancient residence, everything turns to its The expense of applying it is trilling, as an ordinary Root can be covered and finished the same day.

IT CAN BE APPLIED BY ANY ONE,

and when finished forms a perfectly Fire Proof surfac with an elastic body, which cannot be injured by Hea Cold or Storms, Shrinking of Roof Boards, nor any exter

LIQUID GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT,

For Coating Metals of all Kinds when exposed to the Action of the Weather, and

This is the only Composition known which will success This is the output compared all climates, for any 1 f time, when applied to metais, to which it adheres f orming a body equal to three coats of optimary osts much less, and will last three times as long

forming a body equal to three costs of ordinary paint, costs much less, and will last three times as long; and from its elasticity is not injured by the contraction and expansion of Tin and other Mutal Roofs, consequent upon adden changes of the weather. It will not wash off. Leaky Tin and other Metal Roofs can be readily repaired with GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT, and prevented from further corrosion and leaking, thereby ensuring a perfect-ity water tight roof for many years. This Comment is poculiarly adapted for the preservation of from Railings, Stores, Ranges, Rafes, Agricultural Imple-ments, &c., also for general manufacturers' use.

GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT

for preserving and repairing Tin and other Metal Roofs of overy description, from its great elesticity, is not injured by the contraction and expansion of Metals, and will not crack in cold or run in warm weather. These materials are adapted to all elimates, and we are

These materials are adapted to an character and an prepared to supply orders from any part of the country, at short netice, for GUTTA PERCITA ROOFING in rolls, ready prepared for use, and GUTTA PERCIFA COMENT in barrels, with full printed directions for application.

AGENTS WANTED.

We will make liberal and satisfactory arrangement with responsible parties who would selves in a lucrative and permanen

OUR TERMS ARE CASH.

We can give abundant proof of all we claim in favor of ar Improved Roofing Materials, having applied them to yeral thousand Boofs in New York city and vicinity.

JOHNS & CROSLEY Sole Manufacturers.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE, 78 WILLIAM STREET,

Corner of Liberty Street, NEW YORE.

Full descriptive Giroplans and Prices will be furnished on ingistedEl¶ im ∎ webratesz as stás

hood, and so they would find ? on the first Sabbath after Mr. Stanwood's a plumed head rise out of the lake. Gaz-

billside open hostilities were declared May morn. May morn arrived, and Mel-