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THE opposition say that in a short time the ground will be ready to sow Oats, Barley, &c. How they know this wa are not able to say, but this much we will say, that whenever it gets ready, you had better give us a call for one of the best Grain Drills, and warranted at that, (no large talk about refauling money,) but if the article is not as represented, it can be returned, and all matters satisfactorily arranged. Likewise, in due time the grass will be in order for hay making, and then we are prepared to farnish you with Allen's Mower, a splendid machine for cutting grass of any kind. And in addition, when desired, we have also the combined Mower and Resper, of Manny's Patent, which is manufactured upon a different principle from those made heretofore, and warranted to cut grass and grain as fast as one-team of forent principle from those made heretofore, and warranted to cut grass and grain as fast as one-team of
horses can draw it. And further, we have the Premium Corn Sheller of Lebigh county, and as there
has been sold a very large number in a short time
that have rendered universal satisfaction, we are confident in saying, that it has no superior here or elsewhere. We likewise have a mill for chopping feed,
which has been tested thoroughly in different sections,
and all who have witnessed its operations, testify to
the good qualities of the mill, and recommend it to
farmers as an article to save time, and likewise grain
in the amount which is yearly given to millers in the
shape of "toll." In short we have almost any article
which farmers require for agricultural purposes, such shape of "toll." In short we have almost any article which farmers require for agricultural purposes, such as Ploughs of almost any pattern. Corn Cultivators, Revolving Hay Rakes, Hay Forks, Corn Plenghs, Corn Planters, Lime Spreaders, Threshing Machines and Horsé Powers of different kinds, and all warranted to give satisfaction. Repairing done in all the different branches, on reasonable terms and at short notice. Any porson residing at a distance, in want of any of the above articles, can obtain them by addressing the subscribers at No. 80 West Hamilton st., Alloutown, Pa.

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# WARREM'S IMPROVED FIRE AND WATER PROOF COMPOSITION ROOFING.

Jasph Clowell, Allentown, Agani for Lahigh 60.

You'll attendin it respectfully solicited to the Above method of Roofing, now much used in Philadelphia and vicinity, mail and vicinity, and and vicinity, and and vicinity, and an office of the West, allent and vicinity, and the control of its use, the valuable requisites of eleapness, distinguished follows, and we controlled to the work. When can you begin?

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Feb. 13, 1856.

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EAGLE HOTEL. NO. 3 WEST HAMILTON STREET,

ALLENTOWN, PA.
Allentown, Feb. 6.

Dr. Edwin G. Martin, avalanche. Known him for six years—true as a ledger—a gentleman—real sensible man—town and vicinity, that he has lately don't talk much—regular as a clock—prime for don't talk much — A NNOUNCES to the citizens of Allen-town and vicinity, that he has lately graduated as Physician in all the various branches, in the University of Lenu-ylva-ries and how compenced his practice in the of the Odd Fellows Hall, West Hamilton street, Allontown, where he is at all times prepared, by day or by night, to aid the afflicted, and render his services o all who may honor him with a call.

## REIMBR'S

PREMIUM INSTANTANEOUS LIQUID HAIR DYE, just received and for sale, wholesale and retail, at Reimer's Shaving Saloon, No. 10 East Hamil-

ton Street.

Hair colored at all times, and satisfaction warranted.
Allentown, March 5.

OUEENSWARE.—We have the fullest and best so. locted assortment of Queen and Glass Ware ever ten in Allentown, and which we are enabled to sell er than it can be bought elsewhere.
GUTH & SCHLAUCH, 41. W. Hamilton St.

offers?" What a simple question! Did you matter to me?"
ever know half a million of dollars to go a begging? Offers? Yes scores of them. It may
be accounted as one of her oddities, perhaps.
But whenever the subject happened to be
touched upon by her father, Annie would say
that she wanted some one who could love her
to hereoff and she must have assurance of this.

The hereoff and she must have assurance of this. that she wanted some one who could love her for herself and she must have assurance of this, and how could she in her present position? Peyton: I shall be a relative of yours, you shall thus matters stood, when Annie was led to form and execute what will appear a very strange resolution; but she was a resolute girl. The rest will take care of itself."

The rest will take care of itself."

The rest will take care of itself."

for him thou mayst peradventure benefit thy for him thou mayst profesself, and cause to rejoice.

Thy former and present friend,

MICAU LOOMIS."

"It is not every one who can get old Micah Loomis' endorsement on his character," said Paul Breman to himself, as he folded up the letter of the well known associate of his former

days.

"Old Micah is good for a quarter of a million, or anything else—it will do—I want him—getting old, business increasing—must have help to a million of the control as any time."

-now as well as any time."

The old gentleman looked all this as he stood gazing in perfect silence on the man before him.

At length he opened his lips.

"Mr. Copeland, you know all about books?"

steep roof, often makes a still further important reduction in the cost of building. Gutters may be formed of the same material as the roof, at much less expense than any other. In case of defect or injury, from any cause, there is no roof so easily repaired.

The materials being mostly non-conductors of heat, no roof is so coal in summer, or so warm in winter. The materials being mostly non-conductors of heat, no roof is so cool in summer, or so warm in winter. Those wishing to use our roof, should give the rafters a pitch of about one inch to the foot. For further information apply to Joseph Clewell, at Allentown, our agent for Lehigh and Carbon counties, who is prepared to execute all orders at short notice.

No. 4 Forquhar Buildings, Walnut St., Philadelphia REFERENCES.

The following named gouldenen in Allentown have their houses roofed with the aboved named composition, and are able to testify to its superiority over any felt, though he said it not, that in him he nos-

sessed a treasure.
Very little, indeed, was said by either of subjects not connected with the routine of business; there had been no intercourse whatever between them, save in the counting room. Thus six years went by, towards the close of which period old Mr. Breman was looking with much frequency and earnestness at the young man before him. Something was evidently brewing in that old head. What could it be? And then too, at home he looked so curiously. The Irish servant was puzzled. "Sure," said James, "something's a coming." Annic, too, was somewhat perplexed, for those looks dwelt

much on her.
"What is, it, father?" she said to him one norning at the breakfast table, as he sat gazing steadfastly in her face : " what is it ? Do tell

"I wish you'd have," burst forth like an business—worth his weight in gold."
"Have who, father? What are you talking

ibout?'

Annie was puzzled. She laughed however, "Humbug, child, all humbug-worth forty of your whiskered, lounging, lazy gentry; say what they please; what do I care? what do you care? what's money after all? got enough

man-want somebody of it-want a sensible to take care of it. all humbur. "What's all humbug, father?" "Why, people's notions on these matters-Copeland is poor -- so was I once -- may be again, them in my days; call stay here log; but to leave you, Annie; wish you'd like him.
"Serious, child!" And he looked so.
Annie was a chip of the old block; a strong

cheerful fire in the grate of his counting room, really indulging in some serious reflections on the past and future, too, a gentleman presented himself and inquired for Mr. Breman. The old gentleman uttered not a word but merely bowed. There was that in his look which said "I am he."

The stranger might have been some thirty years or so of age. He was dressed in black, a mourning weed was on his hat, and there was something in his appearance which seemed to indicate that his friend whose loss he designed and not be the mand that too with indicate that his friend whose loss he designed as morning? At last the last morning of that as moral courage enough to step out of the little the worse for wear, and year of his counting room, and was resting there when he left the house that his little the worse for wear, and was resting there when he left the house that his little the worse for wear, and was resting there when he left the house that he heapy bright youd.

I have now finished my story readers. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how how silvered her hat rinto morning it have given you the facts. I cannot say, how how either hat his left ten years before?—Time alone had not silvered her hat from have given you the facts. I cannot say, how have given you the facts. I cannot say, how how either hat form. The tast is approve of the deception practiced and so full of something in the reached the well stay in the room?"

The stranger might have been some thirty years or so of age. He was and after that we given you the facts. I cannot say, how how either have g was something in his appearance which scenned could not but notice them, and that too with to indicate that his friend whose loss he desome alarm. What was coming? At last the

from a youth up. Thou mayst depend upon him for aught that he can do, and shall not lean as on a broken reed. If thou caust do anything for him they mayer recording house the control of white c -know your own business best-can't help thinking you'll be happier-must see her."

Now the fact is that Charles had for some time past thought so himself: but how the old man should so completely divine his feelings was quite a puzzle to him. In the course of the day a note was put into Mr. Breman's hands by James, his Irish servant, the contents of hich produced another grim sort of a smile. When the moment for his return home arrived, Mr. B. handed a scaled document of rather im-

posing form to Charles saying:

"Copeland, you'll oblige me by leaving that at No. 67, II——street—place it only in the hands of the person to whom it is directed—

appearance, father." Forward-march," said old Paul, and he looked at his daughter with vast satisfaction.

"The old man's as swate to-night as a new potato," said James to the cook. The next day Charles Copeland came very near writing, several times - To Miss Peyton, as he was, making out some bills of mer-

chandize sold. "Delivered the paper last evening ?" Copeland bowed.

Mrs. Richards is an old friend-humble in circumstances; the young lady Peyton worth me?" Poor child, that one deep yearnin her weight in gold any day—have her myself, her nature showed itself in all her actions.

" I am related to him through my mother,' was the grave reply. smile.

mistaking the expression of countenance .-Happiness was very plainly written there.

"I see, I see," said the old man : " the account is closed—books balanced—have it all your patience with my waywardness, and your through now in short order. You are a sensi-love, the effect of which I shall feel through life. through now in short order. You are a sensible girl-no foolish puss-just what I wish- For I know Henry wouldn't have selected me

"My head clerk, Copeland—you don't know in his life, rather late to his counting room. him-I do-haven't seen anybody else worth an Casks and boxes seemed to be starting with

from Mrs. Richards—proposal to my relation—
Peyton—all right—done up well. Come to my bare there were the general representation of the state of the

Copeland is poor—so was I once—may be again.

Yes, Air. Charles Copeland.

You think for.

At 8 o'clock precisely the door bell of Mr. charles Copeland.

World's full of changes—seen a great many of you think for.

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We Charles Copeland.

Time I experienced the dimerence there is a chosen love that a female has for one of her own sex, love that a female has for one of Paul took him kindly by the hand, and turning

engagement!" "Oh, father !" No use, I say : married now-get ready afterwards; next Monday evening! who cares? Annie, though: must bring your wife here; What a contrast! 'twas only, "Mother Ma-Annie, though: must bring your wife here; house rather lonesome: be still, no words: ry, come to me, I am dying of a broken heart."

has moral courage enough to step out of the circle which surrounds the wealthy and seek for those qualities of mind and heart which "Twas sweet," twas Heavenly, yet 'tis past. the purse can neither given or take away.

### · HOME.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Home's not merely four square walls. Though with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls-Filled with shrines the heart bath builded!

Home-go watch the faithful doys Sailing 'neath the Hoaven above us-Home is where there's one to love! Home is where there's one to love us.

Home's not merely room and room, It something needs to endear it;

both literary and religious, and with many of no particular reason for remaining any longer, meaning of the word affection; and her father past times.—After a few years of success in the and our friend took his departure. That night Annie said to Mr. B., "I like his whose highest thoughts was money, the clink of the yellow gold was the only music which could call the true light to his eye. So that from her infancy her affections had been rudely thrust back upon her own heart, correding her very life-strings. The only want my Effic ever knew in childhood, was some one to love.

We parted she to take her place in the fash ionable assemblies that nightly gathered at her mother's, and elsewhere, and I to become a teacher in a country district school. Her parting words were so characteristic of her loving nature, "Mother Mary will you always love me?" Poor child, that one deep yearning of

I heard from her often, still treading the busy round of fashion, her life without end or said Charles one evening to Annie; "I think she had been home about a year, she wrote me you said you were a relation of his?"

1 am related to him through the said to attend her wedding. That latter was a said to attend her wedding. ways before my eyes. as the grave reply.

Mrs. Richards turned away to conceal a I have found my destiny. Oh I am so happy. Come to me : I want to introduce you to my Somewhat later than usual on that day An-Henry. I loved him so dearly, that a lifetime nie reached her father's house. There was no of tenderness will be all too short to testify it. He is superior to me, but I shall try to make myself worthy of him. How I thank you for your kindness to me in all those by gon from all my friends, if you had not breathed among a mass of pebbles.

house this evening-never been there yet, important step in female existence; that throwch ?--eight o'clock precisely-want to see you ing of all association of childhood, merging the name and separate existence in that of a husgot something to say."

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—iname and separate existence in that of a nussaw my child, the only thing I had on earth of a nussaw my child. this matter," said Charles. "He's a kind old expected. Her extreme beauty was more fellow in his way; a little rough, but good at the cherial, and her blue eye was more affectionate fellow in his way; a little rough, but good at in its light as she turned unward to meet the etherial, and her blue eye was more affectionate of my boy. From that moment when I last in its light, as she turned upward to meet the looked on his dead face, I was a changed wo-Yes, Mr. Charles Copeland even kinder than gazo of Henry Wilbert. Then for the first time I experienced the difference there is in the

I flew on the wings of love; every duty was I remember those years of woo she passed, strange resolution; but she was a resolute gift.

The rest will take care of itself.

I see, I see," and one of those rare smiles our old friend was looking composedly at the cheeffel fire in the grate of his counting room, as the counting room, as the counting room, as the cheeffel fire in the grate of his counting room, as the counting room, as the counting room, as the cheeffel fire in the grate of his counting room, as the counting ro

Twas always so, from childhood's hour, I never loved a tree or flower But 'twas the first to fade away. I never had a dear Gazelle

To glad me with its bright black eye. But when it came to know me, and to love me, "Twas sure to die."

You remember how happy I was when we however. 

husband's love will remain proof against badly see to and promote his interest; by taking care cooked dinners, and an untidy house? After a time I learned by sad experience the art of house-keeping, but alas! my happiness was getting rid of work. They seek for easy and about limit.

short-lived. home, and to spend his time among more gon-genial companions. How many times I have ing instead of a curse; it makes your food, heard the clock strike one, two, three, and yet keeping vigil; and when he did come, the fumes of brandy told too plainly where he had been. Mary, I always met him with a smile, and a caress, even when my heart was breaking but I could not win him back to virtue. He now most cruelly neglected me, got into

debt, neglected to pay rent, and we were forced to move from house to house, and always lower in the scale of comforts. How many times I have begged of him on my knees, and clung to him in desperation to stay but one evening from temptation, when he would rudely thrust me from him, and with a

curse he would leave me.

Harry now neglected his business entirely, and our means of subsistence entirely depended upon the sale of my trinkets ; but they couldn't last forever; and by the time my Willie was born, we hadn't enough of the necessaries of life to keep body and soul together for a day; and, Mary, in the trying hour when others were surrounded by anxious friends I had but one living soul to attend me. Harry was off, no one knew where. Many and many a time I, The next day Paul came, for the first time list in some of your intellect into my dull brain." one knew where. Many and many a time I, have taken my child in my arms, and sought far and boxes seemed to be starting with rity, so different from the mass of females, that far and wide through this great city for that rity, so different from the mass of females, that far and wide through this great city for that rity, so different from the mass of females, that far and wide through this great city for that ity, so different from the mass of females, that it and whom I called by the sacred name of hus-nade her shine as a diamond of the first water man whom I called by the sacred name of hus-band, when the cold wind would whistle

But Heaven took my Willie from me. saw my child, the only thing I had on earth to Her extreme beauty was more ry, before Heaven, that man is the murderer man. That love which had supported me through all my adversities, was suddenly tinguished. I longed to fly from him; for the bloated, drunken very sight of his lover.

I was not jealous, yet I had my misgivings lover was not jealous, yet I had my misgivings lover.

A GOOD LOVE STORY.

Annie had arrived at the mature age of (do not start, reader.) twenty-seven, and yet in a state of single blessedness. Somehow or other she had not fallen in love yet. "Had she no offers?" What a simple question! Did you girl of single blessedness. Somehow or other she had not fallen in love yet. "Had she no offers?" What a simple question! Did you girl of Many offers? Yes scores of them. It may girl? Offers? Yes scores of them. It may girl? Offers? Yes scores of them. It may girl? Offers? Yes scores of them. It may girl of Many abrubtly introduced him to "My daughter, Miss Annie Peyton Breman," and in the transport of the farming in his looks I did not like. There was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. His eye was cold and stern, and his voice was like on ungentle that it made me tremble for the further. "Charles you will forgive me this?" He was the read of the was something in his looks I did not like. His eye was cold and stern, and his voice was like on ungentle that it made me tremble for the further. "Charles you will forgive me this?" He was so ungentle that it made me tremble for the further. "Charles you will forgive me this?" He was the rell see this Copeland: Lilest acquainted to make any reply. In the was something in his looks I did not like. His eye state on the was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. Here was something in his looks I did not like. His eye is tree was something

doubt.

"Copeland, my dear fellow," shouted old Effie. I knew not whether she was miserable or happy, rolling in wealth or steeped in poveron tract. Her health, and in a measure her contract. Her health, and in a measure her contract. Use that loving, confiding the engagement!"

Old Father Time had lightly passed his beauty returned: but that loving, confiding the marriage or happy, rolling in wealth or steeped in poveron tract. Her health, and in a measure her contract. Her health, and in a measure her contract. The court annulled the marriage or happy, rolling in wealth or steeped in poveron tract. Her health, and in a measure her contract. The court annulled the marriage or happy, rolling in wealth or steeped in poveron tract. The health, and in a measure her contract. The health, and in a measure her contract. The health, and in a measure her contract is the court annulled the marriage or happy, rolling in wealth or steeped in poveron tract. The health, and in a measure her contract is the court annulled the marriage or happy, rolling in wealth or steeped in poveron tract. Her health, and in a measure her contract is the court annulled the marriage or happy, rolling in wealth or steeped in poveron tract. The health, and in a measure her contract is the court annulled the marriage or happy and the cour withered hand on me, and my heart was as nature, her most charming feature, was gone green and young as when I first knew my heart her confidence in mankind was destroyed her confidence in mankind was destroyed; child : when I again at last received a letter her youth wasted ; but she did not spend her

maturity in vain regrets.

She is still by my side as in childhood, and as I look on her pleasant, laughing countenance,

Bluck Up Folks.

" I don't like those people, they are so dreadfully stuck up," was the remark we near the other day. What are "stuck up" people other day. What are "stuck up" people other day. was the remark we heard the thought we, and we have been looking about to

see if we could find any.

Do you see that young man over youder, leaning against the post of that hotel piazza, leaning against the post of that hotel piazza, twirling a shadow walking stick, now and then coaxing the hair on his lip, and watching every lady that passes, not that he cares to see them, but is anxious to know whether they are observing him; he belongs to the "stuck up folks." What is the occasion? Well, he happens to have a rich father, and a foolish, vain mother, who has taught him that he isn't "commother, who has taught him that he isn't com-mon folks," and that poverty is almost the same as vulgarity and meanness, and so he has become "stuck up;" he doesn't take pains to learn anything, for he does not feel the need of Dear Mary, do you not want to hear my life knowing any more; he does not work, for he experience for the last ten years? I believe I has never required it, and he is so extensively should feel very much better if I relate it to "stuck up." that he hasn't the least idea that he will ever come down-he doesn't know,

Ilome is where the heart can bloom,
Where there's some kind lip to cheer it!
What is home with none to meet—
None to welcome, none to greet us?
Home is sweet—and only sweet—
Where there's one we love, to meet us.

THE GRASS WIDOW.

BY NELLIE MORE.

Show was not more pure as it fell carthward rom its home in the heavens, than my Eflie, as of rest, peace and quiet at home, that should for including thoroughly of anything; is most puzzled lest she should be puzzled to make a selection out of some fifty young men, all of whom are dying for her, she supposes; for in our prosperity. I was so much wrapped up in Harry's love, that I did not care to make a selection out of some fifty young men, all of whom are dying for her, she supposes; she is of the "stuck up folks," and that is about all she is. That old gentleman over the way, barricaded with half a yard of shirt collection is but a poor care to make a selection out of some fifty young men, all of whom are dying for her, she supposes; the is of the "stuck up folks," and that is about all she is. That old gentleman over the way, barricaded with half a yard of shirt collection is but a poor care to make a selection out of some fifty young men, all of whom are dying for her, she supposes; the is of the "stuck up folks," and that is about all she is. That old gentleman over the way, barricaded with half a yard of shirt collection is but a poor care to make a selection out of some fifty young men, all of whom are dying for her, she supposes; the is of the "stuck up folks," and that is about all she is. That old gentleman over the way, barricaded with half a yard of shirt collection is but a poor care to make a selection out of some fifty young men, all of whom are dying for her, she supposes; the is of the "stuck up folks," and that is about all she is.

We went to housekeeping on a small scale at first to be sure, and Harry opened an office and for the "stuck up" too. He has been so about ten years, since he got off his headed cane, with a pompous, patronizing air—do y

you were entailing on your daughters, by giv you have to work; go to it with alaerity and ing them a showy superficial education, and cheerfulness, and it will become a habit whielf rearing them in ignorance of all that will give will make you respected and beloved by your them happiness in the married state : for what master or employer : make it your business to lazy employments, and frequently turn out poor Harry began to love any place better than misreable vagabonds. You must avoid