Bill," called at this office yesterday morning about two hundred yards from me. I said and I have got to get some scalps for him to pay his respects to the local staff. Bill to myself, "I will send one home," and I yet. He was ranching near Denver. The was asked if he would like to be "inter- reined up old "Red Cloud," and drew up Indians came along and killed his wife, and objections to telling what he had seen and they came. They had no idea the soldiers them and got several of the band, but not done. After imbibing two gills of "fire water" he sat down and began :

to know how to commence. Do you want the reds came up the soldiers let go a volley White House, and I would cut my way me to start out from the time I left Minne sota?

Reporter-Yes. massacre commenced on the 18th of August, 1862, and my parents were killed the next thirty miles from home when they were killed -up at the Backwoods Agency. R .- How old were you then?

C. B .- I was 17. When I came back they were dead. I got a lock of my mother's hair, which I have yet, and I swore I would have a scalp for every hair in it, and I started right after them.

R .- What direction did they take? C. B .- Northwest; up through Dakota. 1866, on Christmas, just above the canyon on Silver Lake, near the Yellowstone River.

R .- Was his party with him? C. B .- Yes, and his party "got back." R .- Did you have a party with you? C. B .- Yes; sixty as good men as ever clum a saddle. We went into them, and I you killed? got shot in the jaw. I had a chaw of tobacco in my mouth, and it went out suddent, I

tell you; it played hell with the tobacco, ans, are you not? and I went out of the saddle. Then I had my jaw bound up. His band was almost all er's scalp on his shield. Says I, "Now I will get you." Well, I was just blind with hell; I could never get away from them rage, perfectly wild with rage, and under no again. control. I rushed after him, and the chief of the scouts tried to keep me back. My kuife was about a foot long. The old man saw I was determined to go after old Black | carry a little salt, and flour, and coffee, with Wolf, so he says, putting his hand back of me. his neck and drawing a blade about eighteen inches long, "Go at him with this, Bill," I took the knife and went for him. I struck at him, and he threw off the blow with his shield. I pogged away at him, saying, in last? "You don't make anything by that, you old _____. I will get you." I made a cut at him and cut him on the arm, cutting into it below the elbow, clear through the muscles to the bone. He made a grab for me, and would have finished me, but one of the fellows was about to brain him with his rifle, when I shoved my knife into his "wczen."

R .- Did you kill him? the Yellowstone. That was in '66.

and shots in that scrimmage."

R .- Where was your sister at this time? did not pay any attention to anything for a while. I got reckless following around. I feet. I was out after my sister, up in the up to him, I see nobody, but he was corralled. Then I see some reds around, and one of them got too inquisitive, and I drove a knife into his "wezen," and he concluded he did not want to have any more to do with me. They took me prisoner, however, and carried me into their camp, and pounded my finger nails off.

R .- Why did they do that ? C. B .- To torture me. They fied me down and pounded my finger nails till they peeled off. It was fun for them, but death on me. They turned me over to an old squaw about 80 years old, and she used to larrup me like --- beating tan bark! She used to larrup me every day. Finally, one night, it commenced to rain, and the thong with out. When the old woman came in to go for me I went for her and bound her, and I got away, and all I eat for six days was one roasted rattlesnake. You may think I am two months before I could lift a bridle. When I could, I lifted ten scalps for the ten finger nails. It was no more than fair, was it? That is all of that trip, and the next thing is something else. I will be d-d if I States?

R .- In your fights with the Indians was there always a party with you? C. B .- No, I was almost always alone. I had a party once with me when I got after Miss Wilson, who lives in Boston, Mass. R .- When was that ?

C. B .- In 1865.

know what to tell you.

R .- Did you know she was with the In. ha'r-I don't give a d-n which. C B .- I see her captured. She was taken from an excursion train above Laramie. When I got after her I rode back to the fort to get some cartridges for my revolver and rifle, and the old man wanted to know where I was going. I told him to follow me, as I was going to have that girl if it took years. I followed the reds about a week, and finally | Gibson, Arkansas. got sight of them. As luck would have it. they had captured a train and got a good deal of whiskey. I laid there in the bush near them, and they were raising hell all night long. I knew where the girl was, cause I saw them strip ber and put her in a you get her? lodge. Finally, I concluded I would get her out. I was mad and my horse was mad at the devils. He wanted to have something to do with it. I rode up to within thirty yards of the lodge, and made a drive for it. One Indian was sitting by the door, but he didn't say nothing. He looked up, and I put my hand over his mouth and gave him a cut, and he concluded he didn't want any more to say. I saw the girl; she was lying peace with Injuns. down. Her skin was so white I could see her plainly in the darkness. I got up to the place where she was lying, and when she see me she was going to give a yell; but I put my hand over her mouth and says, "None of that; I want to get you out of this." Says she, "Are you white?" I told her "pretty near as white as they make 'em." I got her out of the lodge, and everything went well until I got her to the horse, when she fainted. I didn't know how to get her to; I the other half when he came back." never had a woman to faint in my arms before, and I gave her a kick or two, but that | dian fighter among the U. S. officers? didn't do any good. I had a canteen of rotand got her mouth open and poured half of partment? the contents of the canteen down her throat. That brought her to. My borse is so if you touched him behind the fore leg he would nip you. I had trained him to do that, so that the boys wouldn't be fooling with him. He but he is learning now. Custer is very good. wouldn't let me put her in the saddle, and | R - Are you a good shot?

there, but they wouldn't stampede werth a do. rode about two miles I looked back and see fast as we kill them. They killed my part-The celebrated Indian fighter, "Comanche them coming, and the leaders were only ner, Jim Briden, about eighteen months ago, ," and he inquired if that "meant to my rifle and let go. One redskin dropped cut him up pretty bad, and left him for dead. and when informed that an account out of his saddle. I rode on across a creek, They killed his child, and drove a lance life and his fights with the red skins near which our soldiers were encamped.— through his wife's stomach and sat down be very acceptable, he said he had no The reds were bound to capture me; so on and laughed at her. Jim and I followed into them, and they concluded they didn't through twenty men to get at him. [Bill want any more, so they went back. I took here became very much excited, and ground the gal into the post, and never seen her his teeth as if he meant business. C. B.-Well, I can just tell you. The again until 1867, and not since then. R.-Where is she living now?

C. B .- She lives in Boston, Massachusetts. day after the massacre commenced. I was I have her picture (showing it). She is one last piece of meat and bread with him. of the girls you read about, she is. I got the picture in the States in '67. R.-What have you been doing since '67?

C. B .- Looking after my sister. R .- Have you killed many Indiaus? C. B .- Oh! rubbed out a few. R .- How did you kill them? C. B -Shot 'em and cut 'em.

R -How did you get at them? They were Sioux, and the chief of the war a band when I knew I could get away. I mind, I will pay the devils up for that, see party was Black Wolf. I tackled him in have got all the band that killed my family. if I don't. They never killed a friend of R .- How many of them were there? C. R .- Ninety-six. I have all their scalps. R .- How many scalps have you taken al-

together? C. B .- I can't tell you. R .- Did you "raise the hair" of every one

C. B .- Yes, you bet. R - You are well known among the Indi

C. B .- Yes, as "Red Fox." R .- If they should eatch you again they'll killed when I met him. He had my mothe not be likely to pound your finger nails? C. B .- No, they will kill me deader than

R .- How do you manage to subsist out in

R .- Do you go into the posts often ? C. B .- Oh, once in a while, to get a good R.-What part of the country were you ble models, drawings, etc., destroyed. De-

C. B .-- I was in Arizona last. R .- That is a rough country ?

C. B .- Yes, the famous 'Pache country. did not tell you about the fellow that came back with us from there? I had seen R - What "signs"?

I was cut all to pieces; got seventeen cuts that morning we would be attacked before night, and they laughed at it. We war riding along about 10 o'clock, and I see a horse C. B .- I don't know, but I lifted his ha'r. off to the right of the trail, grazing. And sons burned to death. June 14, 1846. I was cut to pieces, and was taken down to this fellow says, "I am going after that Nantucket 300 buildings and other prohorse." His name was Walters, and he perty destroyed; value, \$800,000. July lived in Michigan. I don't know what town. C. B -I knew she was sold to the Chey. He says, "I am going after that horse;" and ennes, and I supposed she was dead, and I says I. "You're a darned fool." Says he, "You fellows who stay on these plains any time get cowardly, and don't like to risk didn't tell you about being among the Black- anything." I says, "That horse has got a rider, and you will find it out if you go over Wind River country, on a trip, and I laid thar." He says, "No, he has not." "Well." down to sleep. Somehow my horse had got says I. "go ahead, then." And he went, astray, and I went after him. When I got and when he got about twenty feet from the horse he fell out of his saddle with an arrow in his weazen. They didn't get his ha'r, but they got his life. What's the difference? I got the red-that's all I could do for him.

R .- Have you ever been in captivity except on the occasion you mentioned? C. B .- No. I don't take any part with them Injuns. I never want to talk to an Injun if I can possibly help it.

R -Do you speak their language? C. B .- Yes, some of them, but I don't like ed. December 24, 1851. to talk it. I never shook but one Injun by the hand, and he had white blood in him or I wouldn't have done it.

R -What tribes are the most dangerous? C. B .- The 'Paches and Comanches in the | 1853. Southwest, and the Blackfeet and the Chevwhich I was tied get wet, and I got my flat ennes in the Northwest. There is little difference between them.

R .- How many miles have you traveled ince you started in pursuit of your sister? C. B - Well, I couldn't tell you. I have blowing, but I will swear to it. I got to the rode from the mouth of the Yellowstone to part of Milwaukee, Wis., destroyed. Aupost and had my hands fixed up, and it was | the "Healey" (?) River twice-that is, from the Northwest of the country to the Southeast. I have been in the Southwest most of

R.-Have you any relatives living in the C. B .- No. The only relative I have is

R .- Where do you think she is now?

C. B .- She is about seventy miles southwest of the 'Pache Pass, on the Stake Plains. R .- When are you going out again? C. B .- I will start on the 22d of next morth. I am going to have ber or lose my

R -- How would you know her if you C. B .- I can tell her by a mark on her right cheek. B -How long have you owned and rid-

den your horse "Red Cloud"? C. B .- I rode him from 1864 until three months ago, when he broke a leg at Fort

R-If you find your sister will you bring her to the States? C. B .- Yes; if I get her I will give her in

charge of J. N. Dewey, of Fond du Lac. R - Will you give up hunting Indians if C. B -No; I am going to keep on until I

get the number I want. R -How many do you want? C. B.-I want a scalp for every hair in the lock I got of my mother's hair.

R .- You have a big job on hand. C. B .- I will kill them until I go under. Well, I might as well do that as anything else. Every man to his trade, I am at no

R -Are the United States troops good Indian fighters? C. B.-No. If you put proper officers

over them they might do something. [Bill here pointed to his pants, which are buckskin, and remarked that they were cut in the latest style-"spring bottom." There was but one seam in them. A tailor in Arizona cut them out, and he told him "he would pay him one-half when he died and

R .- Which do you consider the best In-C. B. - Well, I don't know. Do you mean half of us in less than five years. gut that would kill a man at twenty rods, subordinate officers or commanders of the de-

C. B .- Sheridan.

R .- How does Crook do? C. B .- He is very good. He is a new man,

I had to get on and pull her up. As I did C B -Pretty good. Let them organize so, ber body touched the horse forced of the rangers like them on the Texan frontier and a wet cloth around the loaf that is being cut saddie, and he caught her, and she screamed. the Indians could be kept in check all the from, and wet every time after a meal.

THE GREAT SCALP RAISER. Then the Indians made for us, and I tried to time. The reds are getting d-d sharp now stampede their stock which was corralled a days. They see and know what they can They make peace in the winter time, d-n. They were coming, and I knew it but the minute the grass gets big enough was to be a ride for life. I put her in front for their ponies they go on the war-path. A were around. I rode into the bushes, and Linder, the chief of the Comanches. He the Captain said to me, "Bill, make the was in charge. I will kill him whenever I horse lie down, so they won't see us." When meet him, if it was in a church or in the

> R .- Did you ranche with Brider ? C. B - Yes. No man ever came to his ranch, rich or poor, but he would divide his

R .- Did he go with you after the band? C. B -Yes; and he kept with me until we rubbed out a good many of them. He has gone under, and I think he stands as good a chance to get to heaven as a good many men who would not shake hands with him. He died to save a man's life. He put a wounded man on his horse to get him away, and while running alongside was struck with C. B .- Took them off singly, or run into a lance and pinned to the ground. Never mine but I get even with them if it takes all

> This ended the interview. Bill remarking that he did not feel like talking. After presenting the reporter with his photograph he said "good by" and left the office.

Table of Former Great Fires.

Norfolk, Va., destroyed by fire by the cannon-balls of the British Property to the amount of \$1,500,000 destroyed. January

City of New York, soon after passing into possession of the British; 500 buildings con sumed. September 20 24, 1776. Theatre at Richmond, Va. The Governor of the State and a large number of the lead-

C. B.—I generally live on what I kill. I ing inhabitants perished. Dec. 26, 1811.

arry a little salt, and flour, and coffee, with City of New York; 530 buildings destroyed; less, \$20,000,000. December 16. Washington City; General Post Office and Patent Office, with over ten thousand valua-

> cember 15, 1836. Philadelphia; fifty-two buildings destroyed. Loss, \$500,000. October 4, 1839. Quebec, Canada; 1.500 buildidg and many lives destroyed. May 28, 1845.

Quebec, Canada. 1,300 buildings destroy-June 28, 1845. City of New York. 800 buildings de-C. B.—Indian signs; and I told the boys stroyed. Loss, \$6,000,000 June 20, 1845 St. John's, N. F., nearly destroyed; 6,000 people made homeless. June 12, 1846. Quebec, Canada; Theatre Royal; 47 per-

> 13, 1846. At Albany, 600 buildings, steamboats, piers, etc., destroyed; loss, \$3,000,000 .-August 17, 1848. Brooklyn; 300 buildings destroyed. September 9, 1848.

> At St. Louis; 15 blocks of houses and 23 steamboats; loss estimated at \$3,000,000 May 17, 1849. Fredericton, N. B.; about 300 buildings destroyed. November 11, 1850.

Nevada, Cal.; 200 buildings destroyed; oss, \$1,300 000. March 12, 1851. At Stockton, Cal. ; loss, \$1,500,000. May 14, 1851. Concord, N. H.; greater part of the busi-

ness portion of the town destroyed. August 24, 1851. Congressional Library, at Washington; 35 000 volumes, with works of art, de troy-

At Montreal, Canada, 1,200 houses des stroyed; loss, \$5,000,000. July 8, 1852. Harper Brothers' establishment, in this city; loss, over \$1,000,000. December 10.

Metropolitan Hall and Lafarge house, in this city. January 7, 1854. At Jersey City, thirty factories and houses destroyed. July 30, 1854.

More than 100 houses and factories in Troy, New York, on the same day a large gust 25, 1854. At Syracuse, New York, about 100 build-

ings destroyed; loss, \$1,000,000. Novem-New York Crystal Palace destroyed. October 5, 1858.

City of Charleston, S. C., almost destroyed. February 17, 1865. At Quebec, Canada, 2,500 houses destroyed, \$2,500,000 - New York Herald Oct. 11.

EARLY RISING .- The following suits our theory (and practice) to a fraction : And this talk about early rising is moonshine. The habit of turning out of bed in the middle of the night suits some people, let them enjoy it. But it is only folly to lay down a general rule upon the subject. Some men are fit for nothing all day after they have risen early every morning. Their energies are deadened, their imaginations are heavy, their spirits are depressed. It is said you can work so well in the morning. Some people can, but others can work best at night; others again, in the afternoon. Long TIERNEY & NULL,

trial and experiment forms the only conclusive tests upon these points. As for getting up early because Professor Gammon has written letters to the papers proving the necessity of it, let no one be goose enough to do it.

We all know the model man, aged eighty; I invariably arise at five; I work three hours, take a light breakfast-namely, a cracker and a pinch of salt; work five hours more; never smoke, never drink anything Lloyd's new building, one door north of Colo- June 10, 1869. but barley water, eat no dinner, and go to nade Row, Centre street. bed at six in the evening."

If anybody finds that donkeyfied sort of ife suit him, by all means let him continue t. But few people would care to live to eighty on these terms. If a man cannot get all withered and cramped up on easier conditions than those, it is almost as well that he should depart before he is a nuisance to himself and a bore to everybody else. School boys and young people generally, ought to get up early, for it is said nine-tenths of them can stand it, and it does them good. But let no one torture himself with the thought that he could have been twice as good a man as he is if he had risen every morning at day-light. The habit would kill

A BEE FARMER says: I find by experience that hives painted with Venitian red or Prussian blue are in a manner exempt from end story. Entrance on Franklin street. he ravages of the moth, and that white hives are the ones that suffer.

TO PREVENT BREADFROM DRYING .- Keep

EBENSBURG

FOUNDRY! OAK HALL

was to be a ride for life. I put her in front for their ponies they go on the war-pain. A J. A. SHOEMAKER, of me, and away we went. When I had few of them gets killed, but they breed as J. A. SHOEMAKER, Manufacturer, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in THRESHING MACHINES.

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Ebensburg, July 1, 1871.-3m.

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street, two doors east of the Bank and nearly
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VALLIE LUTRINGER.

Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1870,-tf.

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REFERENCES—Wm. Mann. Esq., Messrs. Morgan, Bush & Co., Gen'l C. H. T. Collis, Philadelphia; Messrs. J. T. Way & Bro., W. M. Gormley, Esq., H. B. Swoope, Esq., Pittsburg; Hon. John Scott, Huntingdon; Hon. S. S. Blair, Hollidaysburg; Hon. B. F. Rose, Itoona; D. W. Woods, Esq., Lewistown; Cyrus Elder, Esq., Johnstown; Wm. P. Wilson, Esq., Bellefonte. [1-12.-1y.]

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WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. My stock consists in part of every variety of Tin, Sheet-Fron. COPPER AND BRASS WARES,

ENAMELLED AND PLAIN SAUCE-PANS, BOILERS &c. COAL SHOVELS, MINE LAMPS, OIL CANS, HOUSEFURNISHING HARD-WARE OF EVERY KIND.

Spent's Anti-Dust HEATING AND COOKING STOVES. EXCELSIOR COOKING STOVES. NOBLE, TRIUMPH AND PARLOR COOK-And any Cooking Stove desired I will get

will be ordered when wanted. Particular attention given to Spouting, Valleys and Conductors, of which will be made out of best mate-

rials and put up by competent workmen. Lamp Burners, Wick and Chimneys

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. I would call particular attention to the Light House Burner, with Glass Cone, for giving more light than any other in use. Also, the Paragon Burner, for Crude Oil.

SUGAR KETTLES AND CAULDRONS of all sizes constantly on hand.

Special attention given to Jobbing n Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron, at lowest possible rates.

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS' LISTS low ready, and will be sent on application by mail or in person Hoping to see all my old customers and many new ones this Spring, I return my

most sincere thanks for the very riberal pa

trouage I have already received, and will

endeavor to please all who may call, wheth-

er they buy or not. FRANCIS W. HAY. Johnstown, March 7, 1867.

REAT REDUCTION IN PRICES TO CASH CUSTOMERS! AT THE EBENSBURG

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Ebensburg and the public gener ally that he has made a great reduction in prices to CASH BUYERS. My stock will consist, in part, of Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves, of the most popular kinds; Tinware of every description, of my own mancture; Hardware of all kind, Locks, Screws, Butt Hinges, Table Hinges, Shutter Hinges, Bolts, Iron and Nails, Window Glass, Putty, Table Knives and Forks, Carving Knives and Forks, Meat Cutters, Apple Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives in great variety, Scissors, Shears, Razors and Strops, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Boring Machines, Augers, Chissels, Planes, Com passes, Squares, Files, Rasps, Anvils, Vises, Wrenches, Rip, Panel and Cross-Cut Saws, Chains of all kinds. Shovels, Spades, Scythes and Snaths, Rakes, Forks, Sleigh Bells, Shoe Lasts, Pegs, Wax Bristles, Clothes Wringers, Grind Stones, Patent Molasses Gates and Measures, Lumber Sticks, Horse Nails, Horse Shoes, Cast Steel, Rides, Shoe Guns, Revolvers, Pistols, Cartridges, Powder, Caps, Lead, &c., Odd Stove Plates, Grates and Fire Bricks, Well and Cistern Pumps and Tubing; Harness and Saddlery Ware of all kind ; Wooden and Willow Ware in great variety; Carbon Oil and Oil Lamps. Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Linseed Oil, Lubricating Oil, Rosin, Tar, Glassware, Paints, Varnish-

es, Turpentine, Alcohel. &c. FAMILY GROCERIES,

such as Tea, Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Syups, Spices, Dried Peaches, Dried Apples! Fish, Hominy, Crackers, Rice and Pear Barley; Soaps, Candles; TOBACCO and CIGARS; Paint, Whitewash, Scrub, Horse, Shoe, Dusting, Varnish, Stove, Clothes and Tooth Brushes, all kinds and sizes; Bed Cords and Manilla Ropes, and many other articles at the lowest rates for CASH. 93- House Spouting made, pain 'ed and put up at low rates for cash. A liberal discount made to country dealers buying Tinware

GEO. HUNTLEY

Ebensburg, Feb. 28, 1867.-tf. GEORGE W. YEAGER. Wholesale and Retall Dealer in

HEATING AND COOK TOVES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. TIN COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE

OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE, And GENERAL JOBBER in SPOUTING

and all other work in his line. Virginia Street, near Caroline Street WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE ALTOONA, PA.

> COOK STOVE, the most perfect complete and satisfactory Stove ever introduced to the public STOCK IMMENSE. - PRICES LOW.

The only dealer in the city having the right to

sell the renowned "BARLEY SHEAF"

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. LOOK WELL TO YOUR

UNDERSTANDINGS! BOOTS AND SHOES For Men's and Boys' Wear,

The undersigned respectfully informs his numerous customers and the public generally that he is prepared to manufacture BOOTS and SHOES of any desired size or quality, from services to the the finest French calfskin boots to the coarsest citizens of Ebbrogan, in the very BEST MANNER, on the short ensburg and vicinity, which place he will we stand to the coarsest citizens of Eb-

work can be obtained anywhere.

BANKERS, ALTOONA, PA. at my establishment need no assurance as to the principal cities and Silver the superior quality of my work. Others can DR. H. B. MILLER, at my establishment need no assurance as to easily be convinced of the fact if they will only give me a trial. Try and be convinced. Regaining of Boots and Shoes attended Operative and Mechanical DENTIST Thankful for past favors I feel confident that my work and prices will commend me to a that

> JOHN D. THOMAS. Ebensburg, April 28, 1869.

Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORN Hundreds of Thousands

WHAT ARE THEY

FANCY DRINK when ordered at manufacturer's prices .-Odd Stove Plates and Grates, &c., for re-Made of Poor Rum, Whiskey pairs, on hand for the Stoves I sell; others and Refuse Liquors ened to please the taste. ers," " Restorers," Ac., that let drunkenness and ruin, but any from the Native Roots and I from all Alcoholic Stimular GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and A GIVING PRINCIPLEAD

> Invigorator of the Eyst matter and restoring the bl-No person can take these its tion and remain long thwell \$100 will be given for an i the bones are not destroyed by For Inflammatory and Chronic Blen tism and Cout, Dyspepsin, er Indiges Billous, Remittent and Intermittent Fe Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidn Bladder, these Bitters have ful. Such Diseases are ca

Blood, which is generally produce

of the Digestive Organs. DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION. sche, Pain in the Sh Chest, Dizziness, Sour Er Bad taste in the Mouth, Bo of the Heart, Inflammation regions of the Eidneys, and symptoms, are the offspring They invigorate the Stom pid liver and bowels, which efficacy in cleansing the b imparting new life and vigor to FOR SKIN DISEASES. Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Physics buncles, Ring-Worms, Scalelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discol and Diseases of the bkin, of are literally dug up and carried out of the sys

such cases will convince the most increditors curative effect. impurities bursting through the ship in Process and sluggish in the veins and your feelings will tell you when pure and the health of the states will fell a PIN, TAPE and other WORMS, judge and removed. For full directions, the he circular around each bottle, printellist guages-English, German, French and Spaces, J. WALKER, Proprietor, R. H. McDonain a

short time by the use of these litters. One box

SOLD BY ALL DELIGHTS

Druggists and Gen. Agents, San Francisco

and \$3 and \$4 Commerce Street, New York.



Contains no LAC SULPHUR-No SU GAR OF LEAD-No LITHARGE-No NITRATE OF SILVER, and entirely free from the Poisonou and Health-destroying Drugs used in other Hair Preparations.

FOR AND FOUND AT LA ost, prevents Headac DR. G. SMITH. Pa cester, Mass. The gen ottle, made expressly gist for NATURE'S HAIR RES 28 Send two th

For sale by LEMMON & MURRAY, Dragists, &c., Ebensburg, Pa. Dune & Hally EBENSBURG

AND BOOK STORE HAVING recently enlarged our stock we are now prepared to sell at a gre reduction from former prices. Our st sists of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumers, Fin Soaps, Leon's, Hall's and Allen's flan flests atives. Pills, Ointments, Plasters, Limments Pain Killers, Citrate Magnesia, Ess James Ginger, Pure Playering Extracts, Emercia Lemon Syrup, Soothing Syrup, Spiced Syrup

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Blank Books, Deeds, Notes and Bonds; Cap, Post, Commercial and all kinds of Note Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, Arnold's Writing Fluid, Black and Red Ink, Pocket and Pass Books, Magazines, Newspapers, Novels, His tories, Bibles, Religious, Prayer and Toy Books, We have added to our stock a lot of Penknives, Pipes, &c. PINE JEWELRY, to which we would large

Rhubarb, Pure Spices, &c.

the attention of the Ladies. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS at lower price Paper and Cigars sold either wholesale or re-til. LEMMON & MURRAY. than ever offered in this place. July 30, 1868. Main Street, Ebensburg.

DENTISTRY.—The undersigned, 3 graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, respect PROFESSIONAL est notice, and at as moderate prices as like on the Fourth Monday of each month, to re

Those who have worn Boots and Shoes made Aug. 13. SAM'L BELFORD D. D. S. Altoona, Pa.,

Office removed to Virginia street, opposite my work and prices will commend me to a conto the amount of Ten Dollars and upwards, will have the railroad fare acducted from their bils. ALL WORK WAREANTED. [Jan. 21, 1869.46.