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Nocal Items.

MAILLU'S LECTURE.—The first of

s of popular lectures was deliver-

Prof. Paul B. Du Chaillu, the ex-

the wilds of Africa. Notwith-

the inclemency of the weather,

yas well filled by a most intelli-

lappreciative audience. Previous-

eture, a number of choice selec-

nusic were rendered by the or-

from the Garrison, under charge

leld. The music was exquisite,

rin There was no attempt at

display, nothing of braggadocia

ded with vivid descriptions of

try, its people and their customs:

erneath all was a current of

or, which frequently convulsed

ing one of the tribes, the chief

lu announced his intention of

ound the entire town deserted

life. He soon discovered, how-

at they were his friends. The

remain with us " Here was a

he refused, they might take his

So he summoned his wits to

told the chief this would never

f he chose one of the women, the

ndred and fifty-two left in single

ess would become jealous. This

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for consultation. After serious

ion, they again approached, and

feald, "Mogeeze, what you have

rue-therefore take all the women

wives, and become one of us."

decidedly worse and more of it.

both to win the chief over to his

by some valuable presents. He

out which the chief greatly ad-

but there was great difficulty in

it to fit his sable majesty-Du

being slightly built and about

three inches in height, whi e the

ssix feet and broad in proportion.

sted the expedient of splitting the

down the back and putting a

each shoulder. The chief was

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ermitted the air to pass through

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a great spirit. Their whole life

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The lecturer exhibited the skull

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cidents related.

ack was a great advantage, be

efs of the tribe were again with-

oached him; and said, "Here

nce with laughter.

em's Hall, on Friday evening

turer spoke for nearly two hours, so deeply interested was the auhat there was a general expresregret when he closed. After he ided, a number of ladies and nen ascended the rostrum, and oduced to the eminent traveler, n he exhibited some of his curiosrelated some amusing incidents. git all in all, the first lecture in was a splendid success; and tanding some of the se even who ured tickets were deterred from ^{out} by the inclemency of the a sufficient number were presionstrate that the enterprise n a success.

cond lecture of the course will ered by Rev. Dr. Talmage, on sy evening, the 27th inst., when lattion of the lecturer-who is ^{far and} wide as an eloquent ^{and a} keen humorist—will doubtdecowde i house. His subject ^{lounced} in due time.

Rome as having a large protheir population engaged as ual beggars. But we doubt it them excel this country, in this ly overrun by beggars. Scarcelasses that we do not have from applications for aid, chiefly ingers whom we know nothing The continued calls of these travto relieve our people from the among Virginians is a great thing to the

COURT PROCEEDINGS, - January term Court convened on Monday, 10th nst., before President Judge Grahum, and Associate Judges Stuart and Blair The following cases were tried: . .

QUARTER SESSIONS. Commonwealth vs. Charles Williams and Zachary Taylor. Larceny. The plea of not guilty was withdrawn as to Charles Williams, and be plead guilty: nolle prosequi entered as to Zachary Taylor. Williams sent to the house of refuge. Maglaughlin for Com. : Coruman for

defendant. Com. vs. Augustus Richie. Assault and battery. Verdict not guilty and defendant pay costs of prosecution. Augustus Richie sentenced to pay costs of rosecution, or give security to sheriff for payment within two days, or in default thereof to remain in custody of the sheriff. Maglaughlin and Cornman for Com-Smith for defendant.

ted the warmest commendations om. vs. Raphael Johnson Larcenv audience. We hope this interand receiving stolen goods. Verdict ture will be continued throughguilty. Sentenced to undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for the cture was mainly a narrative of period of three months, to restore proporty stolen, pay fine of six cents and adventure, related in an easy, tional style, peculiarly adapted costs of prosecution. Maglaughlin for ubject, and in this consisted its Com. ; Hernian for defendant.

Com. vs. James Warden. Obtaining noney under false pretense Defendant but simply plain recital of pleads guilty and sentenced to undergo cenes and thrilling incidentsan imprisonment in county jail for a period of two months, pay costs of prosecution, and stand committed until the seutence is complied with. Maglaugh lin for Com. : Cornman for defendant. Com. vs. Benjamin Garner. Burglary, and entering shop to commit felouv.

of his principal men waited Defendant pleads-guilty and is sentenced The chief was clad in an old to house of refuge. Maglaughlin for swallow-tailed coat. Fouly this Com. : Cornman for defendant. Com. vs. Samuel Bowermaster, Wm. nore"-the second man of Bowermaster and Hiram Bowermaster the third in a broad-brimmed Assault and battery upon John Kelly, were sorely distressed when with intent to kill. Verdict guilty: defendants each sentenced to undergo an them and going farther into the imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentia-When he awoke in the morn- ry for a period of three years and three months. Maglaughlin and Penrose for a living soul did he see for two Com.; Shearer for dendants. This case on the third day, he saw a great excited considerable interest in the upper approaching, and began to fear | end of the county, where these despera-

choose any one you will for a their deserts. Com. vs. Wm. J. Snodgrass. Desertion. Defendant sentenced to pay \$150 annually for the maintenance of his wife and family, and enter into recognizance for the

does have been carrying matters with a

high hand for some years. The entire

community in which they lived were in

same, or stand committed. Com. vs. John Bosserman. Surety of the peace, on eath of Henry Newsham, Esq. Defendant sentenced to enter into security in \$200 to keep the peace. Maglaughlin for Com.; Todd for Defendant. Com. vs. John Bosserman Surety of the peace, on oath of Lucy Fairfax. Defendant sentenced to pay costs of prosecution. Maglaughlin for Com. ; Todd for Defendant.

Com. vs. Thomas McDonald. False dent to pay the costs. Maglaughlin for Com.; Penrose, Herman and Cornman for

COMMON PLEAS

Peter M. Row, et al. vs. H. H. Williams, et al—an action in ejectment. Verdict for Defendants. Miller for Plaintiff, Penrose and Herman for Defendant. SECOND WEEK.

E. P. Wright, vs. Geo. S. Beetem, Jno. Beetem, and Abrm Beetem, doing business as Beetem & Bros. An action on the case-now on trial - Wm. H. Miller and J. R. Miller, for Plaintiff; Penrose and Herman for Defendant:

IS LOAFING EXPENSIVE?-The crowd is visit to the cannibal tribes of r-the wildest of all the wild of young men who are graduates in the school of loaferism seems to be net. These people had never lite man before, and regarded steadily increasing. How the creatures live, how dress, how they manage to warfare upon the neighboring brave public opinion and carry a face unsuffused with a blush of shame, are They manufacture implements and steel, wear heavy fron rings very difficult questions to answer. Yet hair, tattoo their bodies and dille their teeth to sharp points, firmly on their accustomed gazing pla iem a hideous appearance. They ces, day after day, month after month. est those killed or captured in that not the lightenings from the eyes of out-stared ladies, nor the thunderis, however, not genteel to eat ings of disgusted men, can suffice to move them to other and more desira ble anchorage grounds. The gale of with dense forests,-while unpublic opinion blows heavily against hem, and notwithstanding the rocky These forests are filled with ledges of disgrace are just under them. brilliant plumage, and every they doggedly ride out the storm, and grow more hateful and ugly by reason tsembles man than any of the of their prologged existence. We ofter cies heretofore discovereda He wonder if the professional loafer ever reflects that it would cost him much less to be a respectable and industrious man. A first class loafer follows his a, and remarked that the great | profession at the xpense of days, weeks, months, years. His entire time must ce between the animal and man be devoted to it. It costs him friends, rthy of remark that there was health, vigor, comfort, honor, dignity self re-pect, and finally all regret and consideration when dead. So says an exchange and so we. And this is not all. Idl ness to leads vice. immoratlity. and crime, and finally to the penitentiary or the gallows. It would be a hundred fold better if every idle boy or loafer were engaged in some useful oc cupation-even though it be no higher han a hod-carrier or street seavenger. It might save them from the penitentiary or gallows. Let those who have

A NEW RAILROAD PROJECT .- The Winchester (Va.) Sentinel, Hagerstown (Md.) Mail, and other Virginia and Maryland papers, report as under consideration, with a strong probability of its early consummation, a project for extending the Cumberland Valley railroad up the Valley of Virginia. Committees of Virginia gentlemen have been in consultation for some time, it appears, with the managers of the Cumberland Valley and Pennsylvania Central roads, and some of the members of the committees who have returned from the consultation, express themselves highly gratified with their visit and the prospect of securing the object they have in view. The Mail says "That the Pennsylvania company are in earnest in this movement, and are intent upon the construction of a great trunk line up the Valley of Virginia, in mpetition with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, can no longer be looked upon as a problematical; and that the people of the Valley are equally earnest in their desire to secure such a road is even more apparent if possible. Meantime the rivalry which has been gotten at the present time. We are up between the countles along the competing routes, in the matter of subscriptions, is calculated to relieve the company to some extent of the burthen of construction, and, what is of still more importance to the company, secure to it ulcants have got to be an intol- the right of way on cheap and conveniluisance, and something ought to ent terms. This spirit of competition

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pation.

PUBLIC SALES. - Bills for the following ales have recently been printed at this office :

Thesday, January 25, Wm. Natcher, in North Middleton township, two nitles North of Carlisle, horses, colts, cows and farming utensils. Wm. Devenney, Auc-

Tuesday, February 1, Jacob Zug, Administrator, at the late residence of Abm. Bradley, dec'd., in South Middleton township, I mile East of Ritner's Mill. orses, cows, farming implements, house old and kitchen furniture, &c.

Wednesday, February 2, W. H. Longs dorf, in Centreville, horses, cows young cattle, sheep, farming implements, &c. V. B. Moore, Auctioneer Friday, February 4, Jacob Hartman'

dministrators, at the late residence of ne deceased, in Middlesex township, young mare, cows, young cattle, farm g implements, household and kitcher

Thursday, February 10, John Schmohl, Assignee, at the residence of the assign-or, in South Middleton township, on the fer nof G.o. W. Hillon horses.cows.young cattle, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, & ... Thursday February 14th, 1870-Noah Cockley, assignee of Joseph A. Frantz, Penn township, horses, cattle, hogs, and

Wednesday February 16, 1870,-Sami. Evans, Dickinson twp., near Stone Tav-ern, horses, cattle, farming implements, bousehold furniture &c.

Friday, February 25, Francis Mentzer, Penn township, balf a mile South of Mt. Reck, horses, cows, young cattle, farming implements &c.

Thursday, March 3, Saml. Weary, will sell in Middlesex twp., three miles East of Carlisle, and one mile west of Middlesex, horses, cows, young cattle shoats, farming implements, howehold and kitchen furniture, &c., N. B. Moore

Thursday, March 17, James Lind, at Miltown, Penn twp., horses, cows, young cattle, farming implements, household and kitchen fuanture, &c., N. B. Moo:e, Auctioneer.

BEAR KILLED.-We have been kindly furnished with the particulars of a bea hunt, by Geo. H. Stewart, which came off on last Saturday, at Trout Run, on Timmon's Mountain, Franklin county. It appears on Friday night last, from tracks observed in the snow, and other evidence, a large bear was somewhere in the locality mentioned. Information vas immediately circulated among the old bear hunters, and on Saturday mornhundred and fifty-three young terror of them, but they have finally met | ing, at an early hour, men and dogs were on the trail. Some time after daylight. Daniel Stake observed the animal at a distance, on the mountain side, and t once made pursuit, and when at a listance of one hundred yards, he fired from his horse, and struck the bear in the head. He then dismounted and overtook the animal and after several more shots, dispatched him. The bear was a monster, measuring not less than six feet. He was not fat, yet it was the opinion of all present that his weight was not far short of five hundred pounds. -Shippensburg News.

> FIRE.-Shortly after two o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, those who live on pretence. Verdict not guilty, but defen- the Public Square were startled by the alarm of fire. Smoke and flames were seen issuing from a building, in the rear of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, attached to the residence of J. W. Henderson, Esq., and used as a stable and an ice house.— The building is immediately across the alley from St. John's Episcopal church, and almost adjoins what is known as "Irvin's Row." on the East side of the Public Square. Had it not been that the roofs of the adjoining buildings were overed with snow, a destructive conflagration might have been the result, as the building was partially filled with straw and burned flercely. As it was, the prompt attendance of the firemen soon conquered the flames. The fire is supposed to have resulted from some hot

ashes thrown in a corner of the building RELIGIOUS -Ever since the Week of Prayer, a good deal of excitement. been evinced in this borough on the subject of religion. In the First and Second Presbyterian Churches, meetings have been held almost daily and nightly, and they do all, and anchor themselves so they have been more than usually well attended the audiences evincing much seriousness. In the Methodist Episcopal church (1st charge), an interesting revival of religion has been in progress for some time, and it is said many have been already hopefully converted, whilst others have been awakened to a sense of their lost condition. We hope the evangelical labors of the pastor, Rev Mr. PARDOE. may be abundantly blessed in the conversion of sinners. Throughout the country the subject of religion is just now

receiving much attention. Horse Thier.-A few days ago police man John Green received a printed bill. offering a reward for a sorrel horse which had been stolen from the vicinity of Harper's Ferry, Virginia. Learning that such a horse had been seen in Perry county, he started thither, and when near Bloomfield, met a young man from this town, named Taylor Morrison, riding a horse which answered the description. As soon as Morrison saw Green he jumped his horse over a fence and took to the woods. Green aroused the neighborhood and chase was given. Being sorely pres sed, after a chase of four or five miles Morrison abandoned his horse in the mountain and took to his feet. He was finally captured at the lower end of Perry county, near Bridgeport, and lodged in

the Perry county juil. PROSPEROUS.—Speaking of the Me chanicsburg Paper Mill, the Journal says: We are glad to learn that the Company is in a most flourishing condition. The Mill has been running to its at most capacity for a long time-day and by a large concourse of citizens generally. night—and is now turning out six tons of straw board every twenty-four hours. which meets with a ready sale at the highest market rates, paying large dividends to the stockholders. A large number of hands are employed at this mill. who annually spend a large amount After the application of this solution of money among our business men. and all classes of our citizens will learn Dry and iron it, brushing the cloth from of the success of this enterprise with

pleasure. LEDGER ALMANAC .- The Public Ledger Almanac for 1870, published by Geo. W Childs as a New Year's gift to the subscribers of the Ledger, is a handsome and valuable work. Eighty. thousand copies are to be given away, and Mr. Childs announces that it will be continued yearly. Not its least merit is its remarkable Cheapness; and that so many copies should be given away is another evidence of the enterprise of Mr. Childs.

ELECTION .-- At the annual meeting of Stockholders of the "Second National Bank of Mechanicsburg," held on the 11th inst., the following gentlemen were cleated Directors to serve for the ensuing year: Thos. B. Bryson, Samuel Zacha rlas, Peter Bricker, C. Coffman, Joseph

of School No. 18, held January 13th, 1870, | idea that Catarrh cannot be cured!the following preamble and resolutions were adopted :

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almigbty God, in His allwise Providence, to take from our midst, our beloved teacher, S. D. Hampton: Therefore, be it Resolved, That in the death of our beloved teacher, the community has lost a worthy member, the School Directors an able instructor, and ourselves a teacher whose place can not be very well sup-nited. ited.

Resolved, That we as a body attend the

funeral and wear mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resoluions be handed to the wife of de and also that they be published in the town papers.

PETER STUART. ROBERT GIVEN, BOBERT EGE, Committee

AT a meeting of the Union Fire Com pany, on Friday evening, January 14th the following proceedings were bad, to

WHEREAS. It has pleased the Giver of all good to remove from our number our worthy brother and fellow fireman, Samworthy brother and fellow fireman, Sam-uel D. Hampton, therefore, Resolved, That whilst we bow with humble submission to the rod of chas-tisement, we deeply feel the loss of an efficient member, who, whilst in the discharge of his datty, contracted the dis-ease which caused his death, and makes his family mourn the irreparable loss of a loving husband, kind father and dutiful son, the community a good citizeu and son, the community a good citizen and efficient fireman, the schools an ableand alented teacher Resolved, That we sincerely sympa-thize with the bereaved family in their

Resolved, That the engine and hous of the Company be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days and that we attend his tuneral in a body. Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be handed the family of the decased, and that they be published in the papers of the Borough THEO. CORNMAN,

WM. A. DARR, C. A. CORNMAN,

Boys' High School, CARLISLE, January 12, 1870. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.-At a meeting of the Boys' High School, held January 12, the following preamble and resolu

ions were adopted: 👉 WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His llwise Providence to remove, by death rom us our dearly beloved pupil and ellow school mate, Edgar S. J. Long: Cherefore, be it. Resolved, That we sincerely sympa-thize with his sister, brothers and friend-in this their very sudden and heart ren ding deprivation of both mother and

Resolved, That we, as teacher and scholars, take pleasure in testifying that he was a youth of open, manly conduct, of promising future usefulness, of strict integrity; and of most excellent moral

character.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the papers of the Borough, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the friends of the deceased, and that we in a body attend the funeral.

D. ECKLES, Teacher. C. J. KLOPP, JNO. H. AIIL, F. P. NAUGLE, Committee.

FOR THE FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSE old.— We can confidently recommend all our readers to promptly provide them selves with the American Agriculturis for 1870. We have received the first number of the 29th Annual Volume and find it filled with a large amount of exceedingly practical useful information not only on every subject pertaining ty oil colture, including the Garden 's Luwn, the flower bed, and the care of the little plots of the City and Village homestead, but also for the Housekeeper, and the Children. Many excellent engrave ings, both beautiful and instructive, give additional interest to every member. Taken altogether, the American Ayriculturist is one of the most beautiful and valnals in the world, adapted eanally to City, Village, and Country, while it is a marvel of Chcapness, owing to its unprecedented circulation, which divides the cost of preperation among so many, that a great deal can be given to each. Terms, \$1.50 a year; four coptes \$5, or ten copies for \$12. It is richly wo th all it costs and more. Orange Judd & Co., Publishers, 245 Broadway, New York.

CARD OF THANKS.—At a meeting of the Union Fire Company held in their hall, on Wednesday evening, January 5 1870, a vote of thanks was rendered itizens of Carlisle and vicinity for thei citizens of Carlisle and vicinity for their, liberal contributions to the Union Fair during the holidays. To the editors of the Volunteer, for their kind notices; also to the city-merchants for their liberal donations, and to the sales ladies who so kindly assisted and aided us in making our fair a process. They have our their approach. our fair a success. They have our sin-cere thanks. To our brother firemen for their kind cooperation, and to the Sol-diers Orphaus', of White Hall, for their generous gift. The public in general for their liberality and interest manifested in our behalf shall ever be remembered, and when in the time of need will always find the Union sustaining their time honored motto "To the Rescue."—Below we submit the Treasurer's report of the proceeds of Fair.

Nett earnings, \$1,120 48 LEW A. SMITH,

LARGE FUNERAL .- S. D. Hampton, teacher in one of our public schools, who died suddenly last week, was buried in the old grave yard, on Sunday afternoon. The body was attended to the grave by the order of American Mechanics, by the firemen, the directors and teachers of the public schools, by the scholars of the school Mr. Hampton had in charge, and

TO CLEAN BLACK CLOTH.—Dissolve one ounce of bicarbonate of ammonia in one quart of warm water. With this liquid rub the cloth, using a piece of flannel or black cloth for the purpose. clean the cloth well with clean water. time to time in the direction of the fibre.

ADVERTISING is merely making an extension of your shop-front in the newspapers. You display your articles in the window, where a few hundred see them and in a newspaper you enumerate what you have for sale, and thousands are thereby attracted to your store.

FIRE.—The barn belonging to Captain George Miller, at Mount Rock, Westpennsborough township, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday evening last. Supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Concert.-Some grand 'quinqupexal' consolidated concert troupe, gave an entertainment in Rheem's Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Their band discoursed some fine music, passing through the principal streets.

Good Advice. - Keep your feet dry-Cumberland Valley railroad company." | Elcock, Jacob B. Uhrich, John M. Hart. | your head cool—your conscience clean.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a meeting | Don't be humbuged with the foolish The world moves, and medical science is progressive. The proprietor of Dr. Sage's Ca'arrh Remedy will pay \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists at fifty cents, and each package makes a full pint of the medicine ready for use. Can get it by mail for sixty cents from Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. For Coughs, use Dr. Pierce, Alt. Ext.

or Golden Medical Discovery. BANK OFFICERS .- At the annual meeing of the Stockholders of the First Netional Bank of Mechanicsburg, the forowing gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: S. P. Gorgas, Jno. Brandt, L. F. Eberly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Geo. Hauck, Martin Mumma, H. G.

Moser, J. B. Hurst, Benj. Erb.

A WAREHOUSE GIVING WAY. Some days since the west end of Judge Ruby's Warehouse, in Shippensburg, gave way, and about three thousand oushels of oats fell out. Fears were entertained that the other end would go down also, and it was speedily propped.

A SENSIBLE MAN .-- A Sensible man in Maine last week willed \$1,000 to each of his county papers. If there i any gentlemen in this neighborhood arranging matters for a happy exit from this world, we call his attention to this Maine man's action. That's all.

FOR RENT. - By reference to our adver tising columns it will be seen that the store room now occupied by Hen y Pohly on North Hanover Street, and the house in which it is located, are offered for rent from the first of April, next. It is a most desirable business location. JOB PRINTING.—Our friends and the

public will please keep in mind that we are prepared to do all kinds of Job Printing, neatly, promptly, and cheap-A LOCAL.-"The beautiful snow" has

urnished material, during the last two weeks, for 1.576.972 local writers, and still they come.

ROUGH-The following from an exchange we don't consider courteous:-Almost any young lady has public spirit enough to be willing to have her ather's house used as a court house "

CONFERENCE.-The Pennsylvania Annual Conference of the U. B. in Christ will convene at Newville, Cumberland county, on Thursday, the 20th inst. Bishop Weaver will preside.

NEW FASHION.-Astonishing fashion in Spring hats and bonnets are promised Perhaps the bonnet will be worn under the chin, and a bow knot tied on the top of the head.

THE GIRL OF THE PERIOD .- The ever

changing damsel of the period wears immense steel or brass buckles on her hat THE SCHOEPPE CASE.-The Supreme

Court will hear the argument on the Schoeppe case on the 7th of February. TAKING IT EASY.-The State Legisla

ture. The sessions are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—two hours per day. GOOD REASON .- A bachelor acquaint ince says the reason that he does not

starve anybody's sister. IN ORDER.-Mud, Colds and rain are all alike in season.

marry is because he does not wish to

An Trish diagoon, on hearing that his widowed mother had been married since he quitted Ireland, exclaimed. "Murther! I hope she won't have a so oulder than me—if she does, I shall lose be estate.'

A NEORO in Kentucky has had a wenty two children in thirty-one years of mar-riled lile, and the county has remitted-bis taxes, "in consideration of distin-guished services done in the State" A QUEER humorist, Who has had a hard time of it, says: "When a man begins to go down hill he finds every thing greased for the occasion."

Businesis Notices.

CHRISTMAS SEASON AT "SOUTH END." CAR List.e, PA.—We have just received a large lot of Glassware, comprising several of the latest and most popular patterns. We have very greatly reduced the prices, wholesale and retail throughout of both Glassware and Queensware, and are now offering complete Tea and Dinner Sets combined comprising nearly 100 pieces, at the un precedented neice of \$10.00, which sets are simi lar in quality to the Philadelphia \$10 00 Dinner sets that contain no Teaware. We have also on hand a full line of Groceries, Tobaccos, Fish, Salt. Oils. &c., at exceeding low rates, both wholesale and retail. Please call and see, and

be convinced.

WM. BLAIR & SON,

Dec. 23, 1869.

P. S.—Another car load COAL OIL just retved and for sale at quite low rates. JUST RECEIVED .- A full stock of Noons of all kinds, a large line of Children's Misses and Ladies' Worsted and Merino Hose, at

greatly reduced prices. Merchants will do well by calling to see for themselves.

COYLE BROTHERS,

No. 11 South Hanover St., Carlisle WM. BLAIR & Son have just received

W.M. BLAIR & SON have just received an extensive supply of Lamp Goods, Wright's best Minco Meat, Cranberries, Cracker Dust, best Sugar Cared Hams. Please call and learn our prices for Salt and Coal Oil before buying else where. We will sell best goods cheap, and are determined to give satisfaction. determined to give satisfaction.

JUST OUT.—'Cherry Pectoral Troches,' for Colds,
Coughs, Sore Throats and Bronchitis. None as
good, none so pleasant, none cure as quick. Sold
by JOHNSON, HOLLOWAY, & COWDEN, Philadel-Nov. 4, 1869-3m.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, &c., a full stock constantly on hand, at the lowest market rates. Also a com-plete line of School Books at the lowest prices. and all articles pertaining to the Drug and Book Feb. 18, 1869-tr HAVERSTICK BROS. No. 10 N. Hanover St.

Epecial Notices.

'JUST OUT!

"CHERRY PECTORAL TROCHES," For Colds, Coughs, Sore Turoat & Bronchitis none so good, none so pleasant, none CURE SO QUICK. Rushion & co.

10 Astor House, New York. Use no more of those horrible tasted, nauseating "BROWN CUBEE THINGS." Dec. 9, 1869—ly.

DR. ROBACK'S BITTERS.-By reference to Dr. Roback's advertisement, on the first page, it will be seen that the Doctor has just introduced a ew article in the line of "Stomach Bitters, ese Bitters are destined to become very popul er, from the fact that they are genuine in every lar, from the fact that they are genuine in early sense of the term—that is, they derive their stimulus from the powerful tonic nature of the roots and herbs of which they are composed, and hence their effect is natural. We have had the pleasure of testing the qualifications of hese Bitters, and do not hesitate to pronounce nem the "onething needed in every well-reguated family." See advertisement. Manufactory, Nos. 55, 58, 60 and 62 East Taird street, and for sale everywhere.



BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES SOLD EVERYWHERE. Nov. 18, 1869-4im.

THE ONLY RELIABLE CURE FOR DYSPERSIA II THE KNOWN WORLE -Dr. Wishard's Great Ameri-can Dyspepsia Pals and Pine Tree Law Gorona are a positive and Infa. Albe cure for dyspepsia in its most aggravates form, and no matter of how They penetrete the secret abode of this terri-

de disease, and externinate it, root and branch

They alleviate more agony and silent sufferng than tougue can tell.

They are noted for curing the most desperate nd hopeless cases, when every known means ful to afford relief.

No form of dyspepsia or indigestion can resist

then penetrating power.
DR WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL.

Siling and Bleeding Piles, Asthma, Whooping Cough Diptheria, &c.

A medical expert, holding honorable collegiate diplomas, devotes his entire time to the ex nuination of nationts at the office purlors. As sochited with him are three consulting phys es are given to the public free of charge.

This opportunity is offered by no other institution in the country, Letters from any part of the country, asking

THE LADY'S FRIEND aumonnees the following Novelets for 1870: "Did He Spigel Hert" by Louisa Chandler Moulton; "The Gascamons' Anal," by Elizabeth Pressott, author of "Between Her," &c., "Solid Silver; or, Crisic Drane's Bridad Gute," by Amanda M. Doughs, author of "The Debarry Fortnee," &c., with numerous shorer stories by a Urilliant gainxy of lady writers.

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