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OPENING OF THE FALL TRAPE. - OUR Carlisle merchants, although it is yet early in the season, have already received their full Fall Stock of Gools, and have opened out as lively as is usual a month later. The cool weather is no doubt the cause of the early resumption of business. as it makes one think of winter clothing these bracing and flosty mornings. It makes the ladies not only think of wollens and the gentlemen of overcoats, but puts them in the notion of buying. "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and if the cool weather adds a little to the expenses for fuel, &c., it makes the business of the merchant lively.

The merchants of Carlisle are noted for their urbanity, their disposition to oblige, the excellent quality of their goods, and their moderate prices. For the information of our country readers, we give the names and locations of our dry goods men : L. T. Greenfield, No. 18 East High street; Leidich & Miller, Market Square; D. A. Sawyer, N. E. corner of the Public Square; Duke & Burkholder, North Hanover street, below Deposit Bank; A. W. Bentz & Co., South Hanover street; T. A. Harper, South Hanover street. It is unnecessary for us to say anything in praise of their goods, but, we advise all our friends to read their advertisements, which will be found in to-day's paper.

NEW AND ORIGINAL EXHIBITION IN CARLISLE.-We take great pleasure in announcing to our readers, that Mrs. Jarley will exhibit her 'world renowned' Wax Works, in Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening, October 20th, at 8 o'clock. This is an entertainment rarely offered

in an inland town, one which baffles description, and must be seen to be appreclated. The figures were modeled by the most prominent of the "old masters," after many years of perseverance and toll, and have recently been discovered amongst the ruins of the palaces of Pompeil, and imported by the Manageress Mrs. J., at an enormous outlay of capi tal. In order to afford all an opportunity of witnessing this wonderful exhibition, the price of admission has been reduced to the extremely low price of 25 cents.-Mrs. Jarley will give it her personal attention, and has kindly consented to award the proceeds to the Episcopal Sun day school of this place. We hope no one will fail to witness this great exhibi-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- Saturday afternoon and Sunday was a time that will be long remembered by the young folks of Churchtown and the adjacent country. The Sunday schools of that place and vicinity had all joined to hold a Convention, and a right good time did they have. The Convention was organized on Saturday afternoon by the election of A. N. Eslinger, of Dillsburg, President, and Zeamer and T. K. Weller as Secretaries. The buciness of Saturday and Saturday evening consisted principally of hearing reports from different Sunday schools (fourteen being represented) and the discussion of questions relating more or less to the Sunday school

On Sunday the exercises were of a more practical nature. Speakers from different places had been engaged, who delivered addresses and gave instruction upon the black board, that failed not to win ti.e attention of those present and leave its impression upon their minds. Among the speakers present were Revs. Waldler, Hillbard and Sheafter, and Mr. Rebman, of Harrisburg, who is noted as a Sunday school man, and Mr. H. K. Peffer, of Carlisle, besides many others who were called upon and addressed the Convention on Sunday afternoon. A very prominent feature of the exercises was the music furnished by a choir of young ladies and gentlemen of Churchtown and the immediate neighborhood, who won for themselves great oredit by their skilland proficiency in the musical line. The smaller scholars of the Convention, under instruction of Miss Josie Brandt, formerly of Carlisle, had prepared quite a number of appropriate pieces for the occasion, which they sang in a manner and spirit that gained for themselves the admiration of all present. Efforts were made for the permanent organization of Middle District Sunday School Institute. and the cause generally received much encouragement.

REAL ESTATE. - There has been a large amount of real estate in market throughout the county, this season, but as near as we can learn, owners did not receive the prices anticipated, except in a very few cases. We fear that the enormous prices given for land some years back have resulted disadvantageously to those who. are auxious to purchase farms. People do not seem disposed to sell unless they can get pretty close to their mark, and, consequently, young beginners who have but limited means, cannot buy. With grain and other farm products at rather low figures, and a large interest to pay, farming is not a very encouraging but ness to men of small capital.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN .- On the 12th of next December there is to be a total eclipse of the cun. It will be visible close by Arabia, first in the open sea, It will traverse the northern part of the Indian peninsula. It will thence pass across the northern extremity of Ceylon. It will not touch land again until it reaches the south of Summaira and the western extremity of Java. Thence it will cross the northern parts of Australia, and, except in some of the smaller islands of the Polynesian group, it will not be seen again on land. We notice that the governments of Europe, particularly that of Great Britain, are preparing to send out expeditions to the most available points of observation, and it is stated that some of the best astronomers of Great Britain and France, encouraged by the results of the experiments made on the occasion of the last solar colipse, are determined at all hazards to find their way to Java, and from that point of observation to examine once more, with all the aid that science can give, the sun's partment seems to be well represented, corona. What the corona is, is as yet a puzzle to the philosophers. Theories are numerous. The spectroscope is again to be largely used, and every attempt will be made to secure accurate photographs. A Dr. Huggins has devised a telescope, by means of which one observer will be able to study the aspect of the corona, while another will study the spectrum of the light from the same part. This instrument is, we understand, to be taken out to some suitable point of observation .-Austria and Italy are expected to do their duty. The British government is likely to grant a large sum of money in aid of the expedition. In such circumstances the French government is never niggardly. What does the government of the Church next Sabbath morning and even-United States intend to do? We want to ing, the 15th inst. know more of the character of the great orb of the day. Let us not be behind in this matter.

MESSES EDITORS :- As speculation is fe as to the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Thomas Kennedy, of this place, whose whereabouts, until Monday last, was unknown, we send you the facts, as far as we know them, that the people may tnow how sorely Providence has stricken one of the hanniest families of our bor-

ough. No one save those who were compelled to "pass under the rod" of this sore affliction can see the depth of woe, he anguish of some of the members of this bereaved family. The heartfelt sympathies of those who know the circumtances are with the family who have been compelled to drink this bitter cup of affliction.

chronicles, was well and favorably known | up the tiny stones until its lifting power | offspring. in this place. He had a weak constitu- was gone, and then pouring them down Every day or two the fish are driven tion and was afflicted with heart disease, to its base only to lift them up again in out of the spawning beds, the under been an ornament to society and an houor to his friends,

We give below the extract from a Cairo nclosed: From the Cairo Daily Bulletin, Oct. 4, 1871.

ANOTHER DEAD BODY .- Whose Bones dead for two or three months. The clothes were made of salt-mixed cassimere, with straw hat and congress boots. In the pockets were found three lead pencils one gold pen, a bottle of medicine, a corkscrew, a rairoad ticket, two handkerchiefs, with the initials on one unintelligible, and a card showing him to be an agent of F. G. Kelly. Who F. G. Kelly is or where he does business does not appear from any of the articles found on the dead body. No one in the neighborhood where the body was found remembers ever having seen a person answering bers ever having seen a person answering the description as above. And so the question is—"Whose bones are these?"

The following is the letter: CAIRO, (III.) Oct. 5, 1871. MR. F. A. KENNEDY, Carlisle, Pa. DEAR SIR :- I received a letter from

Dan Sir: - I received a letter from you four days ago, did not reply promptly, as I had no additional information than I had previously given of the whereabouts of your son Thomas. Yesterday, while at dinner, my wife read the enclosed notice from the Daily Bulletin, and made the remark, it might be Thos. Kannedy. Kennedy. I was forcibly impressed, and went

I was forthly impressed, and went immediately to his satchel and found a corresponding card to the one found near his remains; the description of clothing hat, boots, &c., corresponded so nearly, I was fearful the surmise was too true. I was fearing the surmise was too true. I went out in search of information, and by night had all arrangements made for an early start this morning.

I obtained a conveyance and guide, and after a ride of ten miles on a lonely road, and a walk of 400 yards from any conditional tenders. road, through a thick wood, we found the remains of Thomas Kennedy almost as they had been left by the parties who had discovered them one week ago.

We searched two hours for fear some vestige might be left, but I believe nothing was left behind. I have the remains and what articles were found on the spot. at my house, awaiting any orders from

you.

Thomas left our house on the morning of August 9th, after breakfast, and this is the first information or clue we could get as to his whereabouts. I made inquiry in the matter, but it does not appear any Thomas left a satchel at our house, containing card photographs, an account the cook, testament, &c.; also a black hat,

we shirts, and two large photographs framed.) This is all we have any knowledge of. He told my wife he sent his runk and clothing to Cleveland before he left Henderson, Ky.

Would be pleased to see or hear from you.

Yours truly,

WM. F. PITCHER.

for this stricken household the warmest

sympathies of the entire community.

J. L. C. SHELDENBURG: R'S EUROPEAN CIR-CUS AND MENAGERIE. - A Living Rhinocal establishment is to exhibit in Carlisle on Thursday next, Oct. 19, we feel that brief history of the monster living Rhinoceros that accompanies it, would not prove uninteresting, This huge peast was cantured in the jungles of India by a large party of native hunters, accompanied by an agent of Mr. Shellenburger, and landed in this country early in the present year. He weight 8061 pounds; 2000 pounds more than the weight given by Goodrich, the Naturalist, in his illustrated Natural history. Consequently, he is the largest animal of his species known to exist. He is drawn in a massive den or cage, to worth seeing. Of his age nothing is known. Persons who are conversant with such matters have judged his age | two and a half wide, which greatly reto be over one hundred years; but this may be very far out of the way. He may be much younger and possibly older. His daily food is almost fabulous. in Cumberland county, they would credaily consumes 500 weight of hay, five | equal ponds, in which the fish are reared, bushels of oats, and three bushels of raw at bearing a locomotive. His skin is as hard as iron, and it is said cannot be plerced by a musket ball. This interesting animal can be seen without extra charge, in addition to the mammoth Menagerie and Circus, on Thursday. October 19.

THE COUNTY FAIR. - The weather of Wednesday was rather unfavorable for the fair, and the attendance of visitors rather small. Thursday morning, too, was rather gloomy, but in the afternoon the clouds broke away, and left a clear sky over head.

The exhibition is one of the very best we have ever had in the county; as a hasty trip to the grounds soon satisfied us. The new arrangements are admirably adapted for the convenience of both exhibitors and spectators. Every deand the number of contributors probably larger than ever before. In every department the competition is spirited, and the display highly creditable to all concerned. We will give a more extended notice next week.

THERE are numerous bad pavements delay. It owners of property will not do this, it ought to be done by the borough at the expense of the owners. Nothing bad sidewalks.

REV. J. FRY, of Reading, the former pastor, will preach in the First Lutheran

PLEASANT fall weather, with chilly and often frosty nights, is upon us.

Dykeman, Hesaza:

The young man, whose death this of gravel, the column of water carrying and has no further care for his embryo

benches without, to label it a "spring- The house itself is a two story stone paper, and the letter in which it was house." There was a farm house near building with a highly ornamented cu-ANOTHER DEAD BODY.—Whose Bones are These &—On last Thursday morning, as Mr. William Tomerlin was passing through the woods, about nine miles above Cairo, he found the remains of a dead man. From the decomposed state of the body, it is supposed to have been dead fortwo or three months. The clothes were made of silt-mixed cassimers with both sexes, just past their school days, it is in the rear flanked by thick clumps to the wind an upright pine box, across which flanned screens of different textures are stretched, through the water must pass, and whatevest made of silt-mixed cassimers with the brink and watch the play of the founwhich were never completed.

> years ago, has ceased to exist. A genfields that lie beyond, and forthwith deeither by removing the gravel or dam- whitish appearance, and if allowed to ming back the water. The spring house | remain, each dead egg becomes the germ has disappeared, and on its ruins has been of a fungus that destroys every other egg erected a solid stone structure, which will | that it touches. The good eggs are transbe hereafter described as the "hatching parent, but the bad ones are opaque. house." A splendid mansion house has been built, in which the owner lives and

provements now in progress. An attache of The American, who car-Farenheit. It must not be lower than year, when they are promoted to pond forty-seven degrees, nor higher than fif- No. 2. At three years old a trout is ready ty-four, and should be uniform through-P. S.—I mail to-day's paper with this etter.

Out the year. The temperature of the pound. Beef liver and thick milk is their water in the Ainsworth nond is fifty dedaily food. They also manage to gobble water in the Ainsworth pond is fifty de. | daily food. They also manage to gobble Surely this sad intelligence will win grees, and the dainty little speckled beau-The basin has been shaped into the semblance of the letter " IJ" inverted and eros coming.—As the above named colos- or two above the surface. Across the by a pair of trout, when properly treated upper end of the "U" is thrown a wall, which forms a sort of semi-circular space called the "supply pond." The principal subterranean springs discharges themselves into this pond. Its office is merely to supply water to the spawning beds and the feeding ponds, and no fish are put in it, although it now contains some very vicious wild eels, which the young man in charge is trying to capture by various seductive arts. If any of them

should happen to wriggle their woy through a two foot stone wall and get into the feeding ponds, they would make them in a conspicuous place, as a warnsad havor with the infant co.onies. . . ing to all their followers to desist from About ten feet from the first wall an- their unlawful practices. The idea of which are attached 10 mammoth horses; other wall is thrown across the U, and in nailing up the culprit victims is very the crop of these ornaments developed this of itself will prove a sight well the space thus formed the spawning bees likely borrowed from the old common are placed. They are nothing more than law practice of gibbetting and quartering, ishing and pitiful. double screens, about four feet long and semble the wire screens used in fanning operation it can be managed by one skillmills, and are pushed on all sides in much the same fashion. There are about | during spawning time. The cost of feedtwenty compartments, in which the ling the fish is not great. Front are said and if many such animals was to be had screens are placed when the spawning to sell at ninety cents per pound in New season begins. The remainder of the U | York. In three years the Ainsworth ate a famine and cause a drought. He is divided by longitudal walls into three | Pond should have a hundred thousand the larger ones being kept in pond No. bring \$50,000. Unless contingencies and potatoes; while he drinks daily 50 large 3, the medium size in pond No. 2 and accidents not now contemplated interpose buckets of water. Thus exemplyfling the little fellows in pond No. 1. A trout in the future, the business will certainly the Scriptural quotation alluding to the is apt to be a cannibal; and is foud of PAY. Unicorpoin the book of Job: "He drink- enting up his younger brothers; hence eth up Jordan in his mouth and hasteth they must be kept separated according is Mr. George R. Dykeman. not." He is perfectly docile, unless to age, and made to fight their battles on aroused, and exhibits the greatest terror something like terms of equality. A right swindlers' are still operating in colony of trout affords a beautiful illus-

tration of Mr. Darwin's theory of natural selection, for the stronger destroy the weaker, and only the "fittest survive." If one pugnacious fellow outlights the rest, he is put into the next pond, and Cutter Bar," for mowing machines, for left to take his chances with his seniors. At the Ainsworth pond the eggs are not impregnated by the artificial method as described by Mr. Roosevelt in his lecture before the Maryland Legislature .-Nature is left to take its own course, and the only art employed in the spawning to read like "promises to pay." These, process is the little ruse practiced on the loving paid by which their nest is robbed. The first stock were procured from the mountain brooks, some six or eight miles listapt. There are some stalwart woodchoppers in that neighborhood who like to spend a quiet Sunday in angling for trout, and such victims of their "taking ways" as they exhibited alive at the fish pond on Monday morning found ready lowing may be of interest to some of our sale, without any embarrassing inquirles | readers:

If they were nearly full grown they were put into poud No. 8. put into poud No. 8. | magazine, or make any memorandum A trout begins to reproduce its kind thereon, which he shall have delivered when about eighteen months old. The in town that ought to be fixed without | spawning season sets in about the last | week in October, when the beds are prepared in the compartments already described. Two screens are pushed into the slides, the one about an inch below the other. The upper one is quite course, the pared in the compartments already deso much adds to or detracts from the slides, the one about an inch below the neatness and beauty of a town as good or bad sidewalks.

The upper one is quite coarse, the letter postage is paid for each article of spaces between the wires being almost a which the package is composed. quarter of an inch square; the under

THE AINSWORTH FISH FARM - A cor- | the gates are lifted, there is a free pasrespondent of the Baltimore American, sage way for the fish from the ponds to having recently paid a visit to Shippens the teds. When the spawning impulse burg, gives an interesting account of the comes on, the trout pair off, and instinc-Ainsworth Fish Farm of Mr. George R. | tively seek the gravel beds (there being no gravel in their ponds); the female To the south of the town, just outside | deposits her eggs on the gravel; the male the limit of taxation, is the source from impregnates them, and then attempts to which the "Branch" flows. In former | cover them by piling up the gravel with days it was known as the "Head of the his tail. While he is engaged in tossing Spring," but it is now called "The Fish | the gravel about, the impregnated eggs Pond." It used to be a small lake, or drop through the coarse screen and are rather a small basin, filled with water so | caught by the fine screen below-a circlear that the grains of sand could be cumstance of which the milter is not seen in the bottom. It was fed by a mul- | aware-and having performed the patertitude of fountains, which gushed up nal duty (as he supposes) of covering up from below, and formed little pyramids his nest, he betakes himself to his pond,

and in life's struggle be has fallon early, turn. On the banks there were a few screens are taken from the slides, and the and the community are left to grieve for trees which pushed their gnarled roots -cgg are Arefully brushed with a feather the death of one, who, had he possessed out into the clear water, and just under into a tin pan. The screens are then restrength equal to his task, might have the shade of a bushy cedar there was a placed, and the eggs are taken to the small stone building that needed not the hatching house, and the most delicate tin and crockery ware that adorned the process in fishing culture is performed. by, but no very severe jurisdiction was | pola, but only the lower story is used for exercised over the place, and in the sum- hatching. The water is brought in from mer it was a sort of Elysian retreat for the supply pond in a six inch pipe, and both sexes, just past their school days, | er impurities it contains are caught by would walk out from the town and rest | the cloth. From here the water passes under the shade of the trees, or stand by | into the distributing trough, which is a long, narrow box, supported in the centre tains and the building of the pyramids of the building, about three feet from the floor. The hatching troughs are ranged "The Head of the Spring," as it is re- on either side of the distributing trough, membered by the boys of some twenty and at right angles to it, there being stop-cocks through which the water is teman of wealth and culture from the poured into each trough. The grille is a eastern part of the State happened to see | small frame, ten inches square, with the beautiful fountains, the moss-grown | parallel glass rods, about the thickness of rocks, the thick cedars and the fertile a wheat straw running through it, the spaces between the rods being the onesited them for himself. He purchased twelfth of an inch. The grille fits neatly the whole estate, and also added to it the into the short hatching troughs. The "Spring Mills," which he renovated and | eggs are poured into the grille and disrepaired, destroying the labors of count- tributed over the glass bars with a feathess generations of spiders, and then, as or, each frame holding about one thouif in mockery of the industrious insects, | sand eggs, and the water is constantly changed the name to the 'Cobweb Mills.' | circulating through the troughs, and the The basin was enlarged, many of the temperature is uniformly fifty degrees. trees were cut away, and unfortunately, The grilles are examined every day and in the course of the extension, the pyra- the bad eggs removed with a delicate mid-building fountains were destroyed, syringe. They are recognized by their

> In forty-five days the young trout fish. It has a small, umbilical sack atries with him some reminiscences of the tached to it, on which it subsists for 30 Head of the Spring, walked out to the days. As soon as the shell is broken the fish pond a day or two since, not less for young fish drops through between the than of learning something about the on the bottom of the trough. After it method of trout culture now practiced at absorbs the thirty days' ratious which the Ainsworth Farm, and for the benefit | nature has provided, it begins to snap | this wear and waste can only take place of those who may wish to embellish their about as if in pursuit of animalcules,estates with a trout pond, either for pri- When the sack is gone the fish begins to vate amusement or for profit, he gives swim, and is ready to enjoy its daily the little stock of information acquired | meal of thick milk. Care must be taken from the intelligent young man in charge, to keep the troughs perfectly clean; and Be it known, then, that whoever un- to allow no food to remain after the little. dertakes to rear trout must have a spring fish have eaten. When four months old of pure, clear water, the temperature of they are taken from the troughs and put which should be about fifty degrees of into pond No. 1, where they remain one for the market, and will weigh nearly a most of the incautious insects that hanties seem to thrive in it exceedingly well. pen to buzz within three or four inches of the surface of the pond. It is said that about 75 per cent of the eggs are hatched; elongated, and is enclosed on all sides and that under favorable circumstances with a stone wall, which extends a foot the spawn deposited and impregnated in the hatching boxes, will produce seven or eight hundred young fish, most of

> > remarkable propensive to immring out of the water and catching flies. There is a very cunning bird called the Kingfisher, that hovers about the ponds watching its opportunity, and at the favorable moment darts down and seizes the fish, whose attention is engaged, and carries it off .-The keeper of the pond has already shot three of these voracious birds, and nailed The expense of preparing a trout nend is very heavy. After it has been put in fil man, who ought to have an assistant fish ready for market, which ought to

which may be reared to maturity.

As already remarked, the trout have

The owner of the Ainsworth Fish Farm More Patent Rascals.-The 'patent Western Pennsylvania, The New Brighton Press says, a couple of these villains recently visited two townships in Beaver county, and represented themselves as agents for "Short's Double Improved which they desired to establish local agencies. Last week they made "local agents" of Henry Phillips and James." Fenzle by gotting their signatures to papers ordering small stocks of the patent, which afterwards they manipulated so as it is said the sharpers disposed of at a discount at Rochester, and were of course far enough away before the rascality was discovered. This trick has been so often exposed that we are astonished to hear that any intelligent man has been deceived by it.

WRITING ON NEWSPAPERS.-The fol

If any person'shall enclose or conceal a letter or other thing, or any memorandum in writing in a newspaper, pamphlet or as to the day on which they were caught. into any post office, or to any person for that purpose, in order that the same may be sent by post, free of letter postage, he shall forfeit the sum of \$5 for every such

THE author of "My Summer in a get under the screen nor out of the compartment, except by the way it enters.
The upper screen is but a few inches below the surface of the water, and is covered with a thin layer of gravel. When

How to TREAT SCARLET FEVER .- A writer in 'Good Health gives some hints

for the treatment of this fearful disease He says: "Undress the child and bring suits at A. W. BENTZ & Co. t to bed at the very first sign of sickness. If it has fever, give nothing but sourish lemonade, with some gum arable dis-Just received an extra supply of, a superior solved in it; then cover the abdomen brand of Black Alpaceas, rich, pure, black at with dry flannel. Take a well-folded A. W. BENTZ & Co. sheet and din it in hot water: wring it dry, put this over the whole, and wait The hot cloth will require repeated heat. According to the severity of the case and A. W. Bentz & Co. its stage of progress, perspiration will A.W. Bentz & Co.
commence in the child in from ten min-

saved, and its recovery will be as steady as the growth of a green-house plant. As the inclination for food returns, help the bowels by injections of warm water, oil, and a little Castile soap. 'These directions are for the early symptoms of the disease. If the child has effusions of the reart or brain, these remedies will no save it; but if they are applied in good time, not one in a hundred children will

utes to two hours. The child is then

die of scarlet fever." THE LECTURES. - The Oakville Ente. rise, last week, alluding to our cours of lectures, advised the Newville people to secure the services of the same lectur ers, on the evenings following their appearance in Carlisle. We would state that this would be impossible, as all these ecturers have their appointments made efore the season begins. There is a way, owever, in which the Newville people and those from Oakville and Shippen umber wish to come, the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company propose to give them very reasonable terms. If thirty tickets can be sold from Shippens burg, and the same number from New

ville, round trip tickets will be issued from the former place for ninety-five cents, and from the latter for fifty cents, cents, and from the latter for fifty cents, and an extra train will bring the excursionists down in time for the lecture and take them home the same evening. This shaw, at old prices? they can give you such a proposition has been made by Col. Lull, brough A. H. McCullob, general ticket gent of the road.

EATING WITHOUT APPETITE.-It wrong to eat without appetite, for it shows there is no gastric juice in the tomach, and that nature-does not need food; and there not being any fluid to receive and act upon it, it would remain there only to putrify, the very thought of which would be sufficient to deter any man from eating without an appetite for the remainder of his life. If a tonic is taken to whet the appetite, it is a mistaken course, for its only result is to cause one to eat more, when already an amount | it, at fair prices. buts s his shell, and begins to live and bas been eaten beyond what the gastric gives his personal attention to the im- breathe, although it resembles a small juice supplied is able to prepare. The white worm much more than it does a object to be obtained is a larger supply of food, and whatever fails to accomplish that essential object fails to have any efficiency toward the cure of dyspeptic diseases; and as the formation of this the purpose of reviving old memories, bars of the grill and rests on the gravel gastric juice is directly proportioned to the wear and waste of the system, which it is to be the means of supplying, and as the result of exercise, the point i reached again, that the efficient remedy for dyspepsia is work-out-door workbeneficial and successful in direct proportion as it is agreeable, interesting and

IDLE GIRLS .- It is a painful speciacle n families where the mother is the drudge, to see the daughters, elegantly dressed, reclining at their case with market rates in Cumberland county. their drawing, their music, their fancy | When we commenced shipping Coal to this work and their reading. selves of the lanse of hours, days and weeks, and never dreaming of their responsibilities; but, as a necessary consequence of neglect of duty, growing weary of their useless lives, laying hold of every newly invented stimulant to rouse their drooping energies, and blaming their fate, when they dare not blame their God, for having placed them where their God, for having placed them where they are. These individuals will often tell you, with an air of affected compassion (for who can believe it zeal?) that poor, dear manima is working herself to sion (for who can believe it zeal?) that poor, dear mamma is working herself to death; yet no sooner do you propose that they should assist her than they declare ed 300 tons, with an opening of the present she is quite in her element; in short she month promising a lively fall trade. It will be never would be happy if she only had never would be happy if she only had

half as much to do. THE present style of shoes is crippling the women of our day. Ladies' shoema. kers say that there is hardly a young woman now who regards herself at all fashionable who has not bunyons, callosities, corns, and enlarged joints; and that within the last four or five years is aston-

D. A. SAWYER has returned with an elegant stock of dress goods, furs, notions and cassimeres; selected with great care rom the best houses in Philadelphia and New York, and which he offers at great bargains. Every person would do well to examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. He has the great advantage of a permanent buyer in the city, who is always on the look out for bargains.

A NEW ATLAS. - Surveys are now being made by F. W. Beers & Co., for the purpose of publishing an Atlas of Cumerland county. We were shown a day or two since, maps and drawings for the same, and think them very good. We shall speak more fully of the plan of this work in our next.

How To PRESERVE GRAPES .- According to the Grape Culturist, grapes can be ing to the Grape Culturist, grapes can be kept perfectly plump, sweet and fresh under ground. They should be gathered as late in the Fall as possible, on a clear day, and laid in a box about eight inches deep, with a layer of grape leaves from the vines at the bottom, then a layer of fruit, then leaves again, until the box is full. Let the lid be nailed tight and bury deep enough to escape the frost, and in deep enough to escape the frost, and in the Spring they will be as fresh as when THE season of balls, dances, parties,

apple cuttings and "sich," is at hand. BURLINGTON,-Leaving the East and arriing at Chicago or Indianapolis, how shall we reach the West? The best Line is acknowledged to be the 6.B. & Joined together with the B. & M Railroad by the Iron Bridge at Burlington and called the BUILLNGTON ROUTE.

The main line of the Route running to Omaha onnects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms to-day the leading route to California. The Mid-dio Brauch, entering Nebraska at Plattsmouth passes through 'Lincoln, the State Capital, and will this year be finished to Fort Kearney, form-

ing the shortest route across the Continent by Another branch of the B. M. diverging at Red Oak, fails into a line running down the Missouri through St. Joe to KansasCity, and all Kansas. assengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois, uthern lows, and Missouri, and, by a slight divergence, can see Nebraska also.

Lovers of fine views should remember the Butlington Routo, for its towns "high-gleaming from nfar"—its tree-fringed streams—its rough bluffs and quarties—its corn-oceans stretching over the prairies further than eye can reach, over the prairies further than eye can reach.
Land-buyers will be sure to remember it, for
they have friends among the two thousand who
have already bought farms from Geo. S. Harris
the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R., at
Burlington, lows, or among the four thousand
home-steaders and pre-emptors, who last year
filed claims in the Lincoln Land Office, where
Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a
form." March 21, 1971-19.

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Bu siness Notices.

Just received another large supply of those autiful Satteens, in cloth colors for ladies A. W. BENTZ & CO. have received another invoice of bright and rich colored silk popiins.

A large lot of Thibit and Cashinere black awls, double and single, just received at A.

W. BENTZ & Co,

A variety of bod, cradie and horse blankets at A. W. Bentz & Co.

The reason why everybody should go to J. H Wolf's, No, 15 North Hanover street, for notion and fancy goods:

His Styles are the Latest,
His Assortment the Greatest,
His Goods are quite Cheap,
And his Stock most Complete.

To a few lines of goods I would call special a tention. Ladles' and Gent's undercloathing,
-Woolon.and.Cotton Hostery, Germantown and
Saxony Yanus, Gont's Ruck Gloves and Mitts;
Ladles' Gent's and Misses' Kid Gloves, Hoos
Skirts, Corsets and Bustles, Chignons, Switches
and Braids, A large assortment of plated and
jet jewelry, Satchels, Vallese and Umbrellas, A ood assortment. Call and examine prices and good for vourselves, and be convinced that

WANTED IMMEDIATRLY .- A Salesman, at the entral Dry Goods and Carpet store, LEIDICH & MILLER.

COYLE B ROTHERS' .- Notions Wholesale, City Prices.

Having received a large line of Wool-Goods, such as Undershirts and Drawers, Kni Jackets, scarfs, Woolea Hosiery, Buck and Sheep Skin Gloves, Gauntiets and Mits, Hano-yer Gloves and Gauntiets, Woolen Merino, ourg, could hear the lectures, and that is ver Gloves and Gauntiets, Woolen Merin by coming to Carlisle. If a sufficient Cloth and Berlin Gloves and Gauntiets, won call the attention of Merchants COYLE BROTHERS No.24 S. Hanover St

> THE BALL IN MOTION,-The " Syndicate" 1 successful. Wheras almost all the schemes for improving the finances, results in a failure, the true result has been reached by the Enterprising firm of DUKE & BURKHOLDER. They give bargain, that you wonder how they live upon such profits. Furs: they are prepared to sell the finest grades in the market; and defr competition. All they ask is an examihave just opened a monster stock of all kinds of Dry Goods, Call and see them, below Deposit

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WM, BLAIR & SON,

Sept. 21, '71. A. W. BENTZ & Co., have just received handsome stock of Black Velveteeus, also large line of Table Linens are now opened, pri es ranging from 35 to 65 per yard. The best brand of Black Alpacas can be pur-chased lower and better from A. W. BENTZ & Co also the largest stock of Umbrellas, from

At A .W. BENTZ & Co's, can be obtained th ment of Zephyr, all shades and largest assortment of Zephyr, all shades colors, price reduced to 20 cents per ounce. Just received, an immense pile of all sizes Remnants, of superior quality, Cassimeres for boys' wear, very cheap at the cheap store of A. W. Bentz & Co.

the cheapest to the finest ' Scotch Gingham.'

CHEAP COAL FOR THE FALL TTADE.-Theur dersigned respectfully announces to the pub-lic, that he is furnishing Coal to Families and

market in February, 1870, Coal dealers averaging \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton profit on their sales. This percentage was deemed exhorbi-tant. Complaints were made that the Coal was badly screened, and deficient in weight. another: Purchasers engaging Coal from us invariably obtain the article ordered.

The Coal furnished by the subscriber, has

Coal to each ton furnished. The sales of the subscriber last month exceed fore purchasing elsewhere.

GEO, ZINN. Carlisle, Penn's Germantown-Wool, Woolen Stocking Yarns, Jewelry and cheap notions of all kinds.

Just received, 500 yards of Splendin Crash, a 214 cents per yard, at the cheap store of A.

THE best brands of CANVASSED HAMS and Dried Beef. COFFEES, SUGARS and TEAS of the finest uality. Choice new FAMILY FLOUR, Queenswi the lowest prices. I cannot be undersold, Everything guaranteed.

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S. W. cor. Pomfret and Pitt Sts., Carlisle, Pa Aug. 17-tf Ir you want a really good picture, go to Loch-EVERY style of Photographs know to the art are made at Lochman's.

'The cheapest Picture Frames in town are sold t Lociman's Gallery. E. GARDNER & Co's Cider Mills are sev dollars cheaper than most other mills, and equalito the best for making good cider. Every armer who has and apples at all ought th have Aug. 10,1m.

Hams, Shoulders, Sides, and Dried Beef by the pound at HUMRICH'S. July 20, 1871—6m. July 20, 18/1—6m. Canned and pickled Oysters, Sardines, Amer-lean and Sweltzer Cheese, Pickles, &c., at HUM-RICH'S.
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otatoes, Apples, received daily at HUMRICH'S July 20, 1871-8m. 18. NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS. For the above go to J. H. Wolf's, No. 18 North Hanover street, where you will find the best as-sortment of Notions and small wares in the sortment of Notions and small wares in the town, and from 16 to 20 per cent cheaper. I desire to call your special attention to the following: A full line of Lawn Pongee and Silk Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, Fans of overy description and price, Gent's Ladles' and misses' Kid Gloves, A large assortment of Cotton Hostery very cheap. Also white Cotton Trimmings, Hamburg Edges and Insertings, Silk cord edge Manteed and Sish Ribbons very cheap. Ladles and gents summer Undercioth-

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inirt Fronts and ready made Shirts, ladies and

One Thousand New Fall Shawls, latest Styles One Thousand New Fall Shawls, latest Styles at A, W Bentz & Co's.
We would not recommend the frequent or constant use of any medicine. It is important to take even a good article judiciously. Parson's Purgative Pills are safe, prompt and reliable as a laxityee or cathario. capital amusement, but it often occasions bunged eyes, broken skins and blistered hands We can tell you that in all such cases, if John-son's Anodyne Liniment is resorted to, it will

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n the world. Contagious diseases, such as horse all, glander, do., may be prevented by the use of Sheridan' Outsiry Condition Powders. Persons traveled with horses should take note of this. MUSHEOOM MEDICINES,—During the thirty-five years that Hoofland's German Billers has

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ALCOHOLIC BITTERS,—All alcoholic bitters in ALCOHOLIO BITTERS.—All alcoholic bitters in market, without a single exception, are excitand every dose is bu a dram under the disguise of medicine. The only pure medical tonic, without the admixture of alcoholic stimulus, is Dr. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, which, nstead of creating a morbit appetite for liquor, will invariantly cure it. They have have taken occured dyspepsia in all its various forms, when asken according to directions. The leading nedical men of the country are discarding as langerous, all the spirituous bitters, and recommended to the country are discarding as langerous, all the spirituous bitters, and recommended to the country are discarding as langerous. dangerous, all the spirituous bitlers, and recom-mending Dr. Hoofland's for all diseases of the digestive organs, such as Constipation, Heart Burn, Want of Appetite, Headache, Yellowness Burn, Want of Appetite, Headache, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Weight in the Stomach, Depression of Spirits, Impure Blood, &c., &c. Wherever there is a sick feeling—which is a sure indication of approaching disease—a few doses of Dr. Hoofland's Bitters will prove a sure means of protection against an attack; and for any disease of the digestive organs above mentioned, after they have become fast upon the system, can be cured by a proper use of Dr. Hoofland's Gorman Medicines, as follows:

At night on going to bed take two of the POD-OPHYLLIN PILLS—which is a full dose-for 3 consecutive nights; after that one or one-hair of a pill, as the case may require, to keep the bowels open; at the same time take the bitters three times a day until the disease entirely distinct of the state of the disease entirely distinct the state of the disease entirely distinct the state of the distance of the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Catawba Grape Pills are not produce the desired enect. The Cat Burn, Want of Appetite, Headane, Febourse, of the Skin and Eyes, Weight in the Stomach, Depression of Spirits, Impure Blood, &c., &c. Wherever there is a sick feeling—which is a sure indication of approaching disease—a few doses of Dr. Hoofand's Blitters will prove a sure tree times a day until the disease entirely dis three times in any unit of the datases extends, of appears. In extreme cases of dibility the Tonic may be used instead of the Bitters, and in many cases the Bitters and Tonic taken alternately has proven beneficial.

The medicines are prepared by Dr. C. M.

EVANS, 631 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa-DEAFNESS, BLINDNDSS and CATARRH, treated with the utmost success, by J. ISAACS, M. D. and professor of diseases of the Eye and Ear (his specialty) in the Medical College of Pennsylva-nia, 13 years experience, (formerly of Leydon, Holland,) No. 805 Arch street, Philadelphia. estimonials can be seen at his office.

he medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his prac-tice. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No harge for examination. April 27, 1871—ly WE call the attention of our readers to the folwing remarkable cure of Mr. C W. Ahl of Car-

lisle, Pa., by the use of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN MEDICINES. His certificate is vouched for by the Editors of the Carlisle Volunteer, one of the most influential newspapers in the State.

Carliste, Pa., December 2, 1870. DR. C. M. EVANS Dear Sir: In the year 1857 I wa ttacked with Dyspepsia. From that time until he year 1891 I coatinued griwing worse, and ras reduced from a strong and healthy man to mere living skeleton, weighing but 119 pounds. Diring those four years, I had the attention of immost celebrated physicians in New York, chiladelphia and Baltamore I also visited the present rages, and tried every remy dy I During those four years, I had the attention of the most celebrated physicians in New York, Philadelphia and Baltamore I also visited the watering places, and tried every rem dy I could hear of for the cure of Dyspepsia, without experiencing any r-life whatever, and I almally in despair gave up all hope of being cured, and returned nome with the feeling that death alone could alleviate my sufferings. In this extremity, at the urgent solicitation of my wife, I began the use of "Hoofand's German Biltoni," although with no more faith in its efficacy than I had in preparations previously tried. After using four bothes of the Bitters, to my surprise I felt I was improving. My food taste well, and there was a very marked change for the better. I continued the use of the Bitter my inexpressible gratification I found myself perfectly cured.

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of any kind, and to-day I weight and two pounds,
I make this statement voluntarily, and hundreds of the residents of the Cumberland Valley
who know my condition will vouch for it. I am
satisfied I was thoroughly and permanently
cured by the use of HOUPLAND'S GERMAN
BITTERS, and I take especial pleasure in recommending it to all who may be suffering from
Despensia. ommending it to all who may be suffering from Dyspepsia.

My position pecuniarily is so well known to citize in Carlisle, and to numerous persons out of the borough, that I cannot be charged with making this statement for pay. My only mo-tive is to inform all who may be suffering as I

ild of the wonderful cure performed in my case.
I honestly believe; had it not been for HOOF-LAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, I would have gone to my grave long ago.

With the hope that I may be the means of oringing those litters to the notice of all who may be suffering as I did, I give this certificate Gratefully, Yours, C. W. AHL. The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.
Corrected togethy by J. H. Boster & Bro.
CARLISLE October 4; 1871. AMILY FLOUR WHITE -

CARLISLE PROVISION MARKET. kly by Geo. B. Hoffman. Carlisle, October 4, 1871. GGS LARD TALLOWAX BEESWAX BACON HAMS do SHOULDERS do SIDES DEP DIS.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. From the Philadephia Ledger.
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EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR

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Real Gstate Bales. FOR BALE. Toffer for sale my Farm on the Con edeguine Creek, opposite to where I reside, in North Middleton Township, and about two miles from Cartisle. The farm contains

167 ACRES.

of land, part of which is Linestone and the residue slate and Gravel, about fifteen or twenty acres of, which is covered with timber, and all the rest, well fenced and improved, there having been about 300 panels of first-class post and rail fence put upon it within the last year, a new Pig Pen built and a clustern at the larn. The Dwelling House is tolerably good, and the larn. LARGE NEW BANK BARN. well spouted, and Wagon Shed and Corn Cribs. There are never failing Springs of Water within a few yards of the Dwelling House. There is also a first-rate Limestone Quarry on the farm, and the farm has been limed.

The price is Seventy-five dollars an ecre, and the purchaser can have any terms of payment as to time that he pleases by making the same as to time that he pleases by making the same

FRED'K, WATTS. Carlisle, September 12, 1871 Sep. 21, '71-4t. DRIVATE SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE nne undersigned with set at Frivate Sale, one-half mile east of Stougstown, on the turnpike, leading from Carlisle to Chambersburg, four miles south of Newville; the following tracts of land: No. 1 containing 180 Acres and 113 Perch-BRICK HOUSE with 8 Kooms, Wash House, Smoke House, Bank Barn, Corn Crib, Hug Pen, Carriage House Cider Fress. An orchard of choice fruit such a Apples, Pears, Peaches, Piums, Grapes, and about 25 Acres of Timber. No. 2 containing Acres and 103 Perches. No improvements. About 2 Acres of Timber. No. 3 contains 27 Acres and 103 Perches. No improvements, all well limed. Also, about Four Acres of Timber. The above will be sold separate or together to suit purchasers. Also, out he same day and the same place, a lot in Springfield. The Improvements are a large two-story Stone House, For particulars call on the subscriber residing on the first named property.

Sept. 14, 71—5t.

Sept. 14, '71-5L VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned offers at private sale, a lot of Ground in the Borough of Carlisie, on West street, opposite Emory Chapel, adjoining property of John Rhoads, on the South, and Mrs. Hofer, on the North, containing 30 feet on West street, and 120 feet deep running to an alley, and paving thereon erected a two story. Brick House and Back Building, containing seven rooms, and Washouse or outside kitchen. The house is supplied with water and gas, and is in excellent order. There are peacues, pears, grapes and apples on the lot.

Terms easy. For further intermation apply to S. A. PAGUE.

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Being prepared expressly for the above com-plaints, its file of -purifying properties are great-er than any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. — its gives the complexion a clear and healthy color and restores the patient to a state of heal'th and purify. For purifying the Blood, removing all thropic constitutional diseases arising from

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and blood-purifying, and cares all blosaces arising from Habits of Dissipation, and Excesses and Imprudences in Life, Impurities of the Blood, etc., Superseding Copatia, in affections for which it is used, and Syphilitic Affections—in these Diseases used in connection with HELMBOLD'S ROSE WASH.

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