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The Curbon Advocate.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1871

Local and Personal.

-A. O. K. of M. C. meets to-night (Saturday), at 7 o'clock, in Reber's Hall. Be on hand.

-St. Patrick's day-Wednesday 17th inst.

-An immense assortment of new goods at E. H. Snyder's. -The ice on Laury's dam, is thirty

seven inches thick. -Hats and caps all styles and prices at T. D. Clauss'.

-Just opened at E. H. Soyder's a splendid stock of new goods. -The proposed law for compulsory

education meets with no favor in these _The Conference of the German

Evangelical church has decided the erection of a Theological College. .The finest lot of dress goods at E.

H. Snyder's ever brought to this coun-Rubber goods of every description at

T. D. Clauss' at the lowest market prices. -Daniel, we circulate 110 copies

the ADVOCATE in Summit Hill. many Intelligencers do you circulate? -If you want a well built up coat,

well made and trimmed, go to T. D. Clauss, the merchant tailor. The Ass-tute Daniel, of Intelligencer

fame, can never become an Angel-his wings are set too far above his shoul-

-"Why friend H. you are looking first-rate this winter. What causes it?" "Good living, Sir. I buy my groceries provisions, &c., of W. E. Kemerer, Big Creek.

-Charles Trainer is now fixed in his new store on Second street, and is relling flour, feed, &c. at lowestrates. Try

1000 MEN WANTED, -To secure great bargains at Laury & Peters. They have just received a large stock of inncy worsted and cassimere suitings, which-they are prepared to make up in first class style, at 1875 prices, to suit the

-Closing out ladies, and children's furs at cost, at T. D. Clauss', If you want a bargain call at once.

-All the lending styles of dress goods and new styles of calicos at E.

-The coats made up by Laury Peters are not only neatly trimmed but well made up of the best material, and the "fit" is unsurpassed by "any other

-The Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. bridge that is to span the Delaware at

-The newly elected Justices of the Peace will take notice that they cannot be commissioned without filing a written notice of their acceptance of the of-fice with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions without delay.

-By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that Nathan Klotz, of the Exchange Hotel, Summit business, and that he will offer at public sale, on Thursday, March 25, a large quantity of household furniture, horses, carriage, sleigh, harness, &c. His really beautiful matched team will be offered at this sale. They are gen-tle and kind, and are suitable for a family. There will no doubt be a

lively competition for their possession. -L F. Kleppinger, the popular livery man, is again ready to supply you with first-class teams at low prices, He has also a few eligibly located lots in this borough, which he will sell low for cash. Look at them.

borough, will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their wedding on Monday evening next, the 8th inst.

Gents' furnishing goods a specialty at T. D. Clauss'. His gents' collar— "Beauty of Lehighton"— manufactured for him, is a spiendid article for 25 cents per box. Try them.

-If you want a dish of nice oysters, go to D Krock & Co. They have them fresh every day and serve them up in every style to suit the taste of customers.

-J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eligible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also supplying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

-Boots, shoes and galters of every style in the market, of the best material and most fashionable make, at knock down prices, at T. D. Clauss'.

—During a visit to Summit Hill the past week, we dropped in to see our iriend A. Schneider, and found him busy as ever. Mr. S. has the best appointed store in that "way-np" village, and if you can't find what you want there, it is of no use to go elsewhere. His motto is "the best of goods at the lowest prices."

-Send your orders for job printing to the ADVOCATE office. New press and a large lot of new and elegant type just received. Prices fully as low New York or Philadelphia.

-Our friend Thos. W. Renshaw, the Summit Hill druggist, looks happy, and considers business fair to middling. He keeps a full line of drugs, patent medicines and stationery.

-On Thursday morning of last week the train on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad ran into a large rock which had fallen on the track about mid-way between this place and Allentown. The pilot, being an'iron one, threw the rock from the track without causing any damage to the train,

-Leopold Meyers will have a grand quilting party at his hotel, at the Lower Lehigh Gap, on Thursday, March 16. A first-rate band of music has been engaged for the occasion. Of course you will be there !

-The people of Summit Hill had a masquerade ball in the old armory, on Tuesday evening last. They had a jovial good time.

-For the remainder of the season T. D. Clauss will sell overcoats at about cost, in order to close out his present large stock, and all other goods at panic prices.

-We are pleased to see our friend. L. F. Kledpinger, is able to be on the street again, after his very serious indisposition.

-Next Friday and Saturday even-March 12 and 13, the Lehigh and Ladder Co.'s entertainment Hook and Ladder Co.'s entertainment will take place in the ball of the new school house. Scenre your tickets early. Admission, 25 cents; reserved 50 cents; children, 15 cents.

-To the ladys of Lehighton and vicinity. If you want cheap and stylish dresses go to E. H. Snyder's.

-Unless \$5,500 is collected before the coming 1st of April, to pay the current expenses of Muhlenberg Col-lege, the institution will have to be disontinued. This is the assertion of its President.

The Lehigh Valley Iron Company, at Coplay, received a new locomotive the other day. It was built by the Wyoming Valley Manufacturing Co. at Wilkesbarre, and its name is "Anna."

-Tuesday morning while the wife of Mr. Reuben Leh, of Catasauqua, was in the act of coming down a stairway in her dwelling, she met with a slip and fell headlong to the landing below, breaking both her arms just above the wrists.

-Senator Rowland and Representative Durling will please accept our thanks for public documents received.

-The Caroon County Asricultural Society's grounds and imilitings have been seized by the Sheriff, and are advertised to be sold on Monday 22d inst. -"Tis a fixed fact that you cannot

buy dry goods, notions, groceries and provisions in this section cheaper or better than at W. E. Kemerer's, Big Greek He received a new stock this If you desire to have your basket filled for a little money call at his -The big telescope spoken of last

week, as being under process of con-struction by a party in Weissport, has proved a failure, "The "flour man" lacking the requisite energy for its ac-complishment. Next? -Thos. A. Williams has removed his

boot and shoe establishment from nearly opposite Durling's drug store, to Leuckel's block, opposite Public Square, Bank street.

-Prof. Miller will preach in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church to-mor-row (Sunday) morning 10 o'clock in German, and at seven p. m. in English. Go and hear him.

-Rev. G. A. Bruegel, of Warren, was unanitaously elected paster of Trinity Lutheran church, of this place, on the 21st ult., at a salary of \$900 and house. The call has been sent, but the rev. gen'deman has not yet signified his acceptance.

-T'ue prospects are now very favor-able for the resumption of business at the Fort Allen Rolling Mill. The only dra wback seems to be the difficulty to procure a supply of coal.

-Rev. M. E. Cross, the book agent now canvassing this section, delivered an address to the children of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School of this borough, on Sunday afternoon last.

Daplet need have no fear if he should cast into the lion's den. They would not devour him-he (Daniel) is always well filled with the sPIRIT.

Messrs, A. & D. Graver announce to their friends and the public that they have just received from the city a full line of carpets, which they are selling at from 20 cents to \$1.25 per yard; they -Mrs. and Dr. N. B. Reber, of this also invite attention to their new stock of Merrimae and Cohoes prints, which they have marked down to 10 cents per yard; muslins all grades, at from 6 cents per yard upwards. In notions they have the largest assortment ever brought to Lehighton. The ladies are invited to call and inspect goods and learn their prices before purchasing

elsewhere. No trouble to show goods. Incendiarism at Harleton. We learn from a telegraphic dispatch from Hazleton, dated the 3d inst., that a fire was discovered in the stable of Rev. T. C. O'Hara, of the Catholic church in that place, about half-past two o'clock on that morning. The entire building, with its contents, consisting of three horses (one valued at \$1,800), two carriages, two sleighs, one cow, several sets of harness, and other articles were consumed. St. Gabriel's Catholic church, which stands in close proximity to the burned building, was at one time on fire, but was extinguished before any material damage was done. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. A man named Benny Relly was arrested the same morning on suspleion of being one of incendiaries.

Auction Sales

The following public sales are advertised to take place during the present month, by bills printed at the Apvo-CATE office:

11th.-Farming stock and implements Henry Reinhard, in Lower Towamensing. 13th.—Household furniture of Mrs.

Mary A. Wolfe, South street, Lehighton.

16th .- Valuable farming stock and implements of Willoughby Koons, Mahoning Valley, 3 miles from Lehighton.

19th.—Horses, cows, sheep, pigs and farming implements of David D. Long, East Penn township.

.—Real estate of Elizabeth Moul-throp, deceased, late of Lehighton.

Thos. Kemerer, Esq., administra-23d-Hotel fix tures, household furni-ture, &c., of H. & L. German, Eagle Hetel, Bank street, Le-

highton. 25th.—By advertisement in to-day's paper, for niture, matched horses, &c., of Mathan Klotz, Eagle Hotel, Summait Hill.

he Coal Trade. The following table shows the quantity of coal shipped over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Feb. 27th, 1875, and for the year as compared with the same time last year:

1	From Week		. Year		
4	Wyoming	26,510	08	250,950	10
1	Hazleton	2,188		172,937	15
1	Up. Lehigh			886	05
d	Bea. Meadow			53,776	
-	Mahanoy	2,418		52,892	
8	Mauch Chunk	82	10	2,100	04
1	Total	31,903	08	533,716	19
3	Last Year	65,668	16	763,065	
	Increase				
	Decrease	33,765	08	229,948	03
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Auction. Will be sold at auction, without reserve, at the store of Z. H. Long, in Lehighton borough, on Wednesday evening next, March 10th, 1875, at seven o'clock, a large and varied assortment of store goods, suitable for the season, for each only. The sale will commence at 7 o'clock, and will take place in the spacions hall, over his store, so as to make it comfortable for buyers.

TILGHMAN ARNER, Assignee. Z. H. Long, Agent. J. R. Dimmick, Auctioneer.

Remember the place, in Long's Hall.

Broke Into a Store. George A. Wilson, a colored boy, doing business as a barber in Welssport, was arrested on Thursday morning and taken before Esq. Henry Boyer, charged with breaking into the store of Augustus Oswald, of that place, on the previous night. Before he was arrested he confessed to having committed the crime, but stated that another boy was with him; but the boy he so accused proved an falibi without any trouble, the evidence of the boy's mother fully sustaining the statement made by him, that he was not from home after 6 o'clock in the evening until 6 next morning, whereupon he was discharged. The boy Wilson then acknowledged that he was not with him, but stated that the boy he had accused as an accomplice, had told him to break into the store. Wilson, in default of bail, was committed to Fort Bronelser, at Mauch Uhunk, to await

his trial for the offence.

The Coal Trade. The Philadelphia Ledger of March 1st., says: The anthracite coal trade for the week ending on the 20th ultimo is without any special feature, so far as regards coal production, or an estab-lished programme for the trade during the current year. No collieries in the Schuylkill and Lehigh regions are in in operation, except such as are supplying local consumption. The retail coal local consumption. The retail coal trade in this city continues fairly active, ible by railway the stocks are diminishing, of which retailers take advan-tage and advance prices. An advance of a dollar per ton is reported at Bosof a dolar per ton is reported at Bos-ton. A scarcity of coal is reported at some of the iron works on the line of the Reading Railroad, by reason of scarcity of coal production in the Schuylkill region, while others are re-ceiving supplies from the Wyoming coal region. The public prostricts coal region. The public monthly sale of Scranton soal at New York was sus-pended for the month of February, nd it is stated at the office that th auction sales are discontinued, and hereafter the coal will be disposed of only at private sale. In the coal regions the workmen are moving direction of higher wages. The old stock of coal is running down, and a demand will soon be urgent for the new production. We may now look daily for the announcement of the new pro-gramme of the carrying companies, and soon after that, it there shall be a demand for coal, active work in the coal regions. The Pennsylvania Coal Company has already issued its annual eveniar to its customers, and will dis-pose of its production during the sea-son of navigation of 1875, at prices to be fixed monthly for delivery in sub-sequent months. The conditions under The conditions under which orders will be received will in the main, the same as required by the company during the past three years. Orders for coal for the season will be entered until March 10, and no tice of intention to take the coal order-ed at the price fixed by the company must be given on or before the 24th must be given on or before the 24th day of each month. Freight on the coal in the company's boats and barges from Newburg to New York will be at the rate of 65 cents per ton. The as-sociated coal companies have had sev-

eral conferences, but have not com-

carefully considered. Rates, it is be

Reading Rallroad Company on Monday issued their opening rates of freight and tolls on coal, showing a reduction of 25 cents, or 1214 per cent. to Philadelphia and Richmond, and a propor-tionate reduction to all points on their main line and branches. They will, however, charge 15 cents per ton shipping expenses on all coal shipped from Port Richmond, making an actual reduction of 10 cents per ton on all coal shipped.

Big Creek Items.

More beautiful snow. There's music in the air: for sleighbells are making one continual jingle. The general expression concerning the weather on Monday was "very disagreeable," When the cold wind blows take care of your nose, ditto your toes, that they don't get froze.

Snow is plenty, sleighing is good, and our lumbermen are in a happy mood. Our creeks are all frozen over thick

and fast. Mrs. Paul Solt has some very pretty specimens of flowers in full bloom peep-

ing through her window pane. Mr. Wm. Thomas, of this place, foreman of the Prince's Metalic Paint Works, (formerly of this place but lately removed to Bowmansville, near the L. S. R. R.), says that he has now the mill in order to resume work as soon as the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. gives them water.

THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY .- OR Saturday night between the hours of 11 and 12 the saw mill together with a paling and lath mill, with a threshing machine attached, of Mr. Gabriel Schluke, situate on Pine Run, was entirely destroyed by fire.—We have been in-formed that there is an insurance upon it but how much and in what company we have been unable to learn. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary. SAD ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last at about 2 a. m. Mr. W. Straub, teach er of Shoenberger's School, No. 5, met with a sad accident. He was trying to ot at some blue jays, (which in the winter fed around the cornerib), while in the act of returning to while in the act of returning to the house his foot slipped and he fell, hiting the hammer of the gun on the when the gun accidently discharged itself and the whole charge of the gun en-teredjin at the top of his heel and passed out at the sole of his foot. His parents, who live near Lehigh Gap, were at once notified, and Doctor J. C. Kramer, of Miliport, sent for, who came and dressed the wound and ordered him to be removed from his boarding place to his home. His school term consists of 1 m., and 12 days, which he will now be unable to finish, but we learn that Mr. Harrison Snyder, of this place been appointed in his stead for the re-mainder of the term. We deeply sympathize with Mr. S. as he is a young

man highly respected. Rev. Robert Cacapbell, of Parryville, will preach in the Solt's church, to-mor-row, Sunday evening, 7th iost., in the English Language, A cordial invitation is extended all.

Big Creek, March 4th, 1875.

Miners Rioting.

A despatch from Hazleton, Pa., says that, on Saturday morning, at 2 o'clock the striking miners, about 300 in number, drew the fire from the boilers, stop ped all the pumps, set fire to the en-gine-house, and shot one of the engin-cer, at Buck Mountain, eleven miles from Hazieton. The engineer was not seriously wounded. Policemen are assisting in keeping the pumps going at Eckley and Upper Lehigh, and they have been sent to Buck Mountain to do similar service. Strikers were gathering in large numbers at High-land, three miles from Hazleton, where a serious disturbance had taken place. and two men were badly of whom was not expected to recover. Several unoccupied mixers' houses at Glen Carbon, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, were fired three times on Satur day. The flames were twice exting ed by the fremen and watchmen, The flames were twice extinguishthe third time the buildings were destroyed. The loss is small. men were seen by a watchman running from the buildings, but it was to dark to identify them,

Accident on the L. V. R. H. Up passenger train; No. 18, on the Lahigh Valley Railroad, on Saturday morning last, met with an accident just the engine was thrown off the track tracks. Heury Brown, the engineer, and Owen Hall, the fireman, were both detected this sign: badly scalded and cut in the head The train was in full motion, when the guard rail broke, and the engine striking the frog, resulting as above stated. None of the passengers were injured. The engineer and firemen were taken to Weatherly for medical treatment.

Letter from Bonashtettle. MISDER DRUCHER,-DEAR SIR.-Ac cording zu promise muss ich deer vidder schriba, un weil ich g'schrieba hob de lecht wech, dos ich wot deer de partieulars gava fun dar schlitta party, de mere uf grea hen wolla. Well mere hen se of gricht. Un es over aw an party Mere hen elf schlitta kotta. Un do wor dar gross daby, wo all de big-bugs drin worra, un don worra ols de hocha funna es nacht zum grosa schlitta. Ich un de Betz wora grawd hinna om grosa mit unserm. Mere hen uns uf guda kot. Ich hob mi kochec hute uf kot, pleted their arrangements for the season. The companies also have decided dan ich grieked hob far about fere un so near, she had read that there were not to make "short contracts" this sea-son. The question of tomage is being dreichich yere zurick. Un hob my establishments where children could be standup aw kot dar about nine zul na- left and good care given them, but this va nuf garacht hat hob my holsduch aw | was the first one she eyer came across. lieved, will be substantially the same va nuf garacht but hob my holsduch aw was the first one she eyer came across, as last year. The Philadelphia and kot dos dry fass long wer. Un about My you should have seen Diggs when

siva zul brate un hob mich strock uf he came from dinner, when he got over hols gamaucht, un hob my hend a venich hoch kotta mit dar line. Ich hob my ruck ow kot ar hut sex dutzend un fere so gala kueb funa nunner kot. Ich bob my hussa aw kot dos de Betz mere koft hut grawd fere wocha noch dam dos mere kiert hen kot. Dea Betz hut permanently disable the tongues of the era shaner nier bunnert uf kot dar se gricked but about a yore zurick. Un en shaper nier frock dar so hoch dos finf cent de yord gakochst hut. Es wor by jinks en blessere uns zu sana we mere so sha gagucked hen. Es worra al shana lite un al gute ob, immer de reicha funna om grosa schlitta. Ich dade a fartal doller ollawile noch bazalia won do uns g'sana hescht.

We mere ogalend sin om plotz we mere he gawolt hen, do hecht by-golly amole de lite sana sulla de dort uns bagreased hen. Dar gross schlitta is archt he, un don ich un de Betz de, Mr. Drucher, becht over amole des des shouta hara sulla un we mere ous danna schlitta sin, mate noner ofonga zu bussa. Don ich mich so zimlich nacht on dar Betz kolta, so dos won en shany kumma dade un dade de Betz bussa, don dade ich aw farlicht aner greya, Over se sin immer kumma un de Betz gabussed un mich net, es hut mich so holver folch gamaucht kot. Over weil so feal dort worra hob ich gadanked dos se dades farlicht hossa far al danna onra lite. Well mere sin al, un we mere zu dar dare ni sin but anner g'saut, dort it miner himmel dar Hans un de Betz. Over es wor so gagrand um uns rum dos ich net sana hob kanna wars wor, over es wor dank ich aner dor uns gute gakant hut.

Well mere sin ni, de weibslite in a stub un de montslite in de barstub of course, Don of course hut amole aner gadread, un gly noch aner, un so noch an onera, bis ich so a glana shlong im hute kot hop. Un over mere hen orrya zelta kotta. Mere hen zu essa un zu drinka kot wos mere gawolt hen. Over we mere uf dar hamewag gawolt hen, don hob ich nimmy grawd hucka kenns im schlitta, un hob nimmy fawra kenna, no hob leh zu day Betz g'saucht dos se sut delbendel selver nama, un sut fawra, un ut em hamewag hut se mich da gonsa wag gadrockdeerd, un we mere hame kumma sin don hut se ous g'schpond un hud dar gowl weg. Un we ich fum schlitta gawolt hob so bin ich hanka bliva un bin kop iver hols nous g'falla. Ich bin grawd ni ins house un hob g'sant ich het kopway, un we se ni kumma is don hecht se over sana sulla lu mich pitcha. Se hut mere en selvera lesson geva un hut g'saut dos se immer un awich nimmy mit mere nouse ga date. Over ich dank se dute doch wonfiles do amole vidder farby is.

Ich hob gamant dos ich wot noch fun obbes oners schriba over veil es so shun long is un my brains nogava (far ich bin shun zimilch olt) hob ich gadank ich not shliesa bis de nacht woch.

So much from HANS KONNERMAUCHER. Bonashtettle, Martz dau 6, 1875.

One of Mrs. Cubbington's Mis-

taken. Mrs. Cubblington is always making mistakes, in fact mistakes seem to come natural to Mrs. C., and she is sometimes of the opinion that she must have been born by mistake. Mrs. C. is blessed with twins, and rosy, posey riding in a coachee, little cherubs they are to be sure, which nobody can, or dare deny. With the slight exception of having the twins-sey, sore threat, measels, whoopcough, scarlet fever, cultivation of molars, colics, and cramps, and a few oth er triding complaints-the twins have enjoyed remarkably good health, Mrs. Cubbington has had trouble with help (who has not?) and as Mr. C. is absent all day earning his daily bread, the twins can not expect much attention from him. One day Mrs. C. determinbelow Penn Haven Junction, by which ed to take a promenade, so she took a cherub on each arm and sailled forth, and upset, falling across the main she became completely tuckered out, and was about to give up when her eyes

> NURSERY. By J. Droos. "Just the the thing," said the good

woman, as a scraphic smile passed over her freckled features. So with a light heart, and a quick step into "the nursory" she went, but Diggs was absent, Diggs was at dinner, and stranger still there were no children about, "a funny nursery," observed Mrs. C. The twins began to chirrup and coo in the most cheerful manner, "Delighted, aint you darlins? of course you are," having said this, Mrs. Cubbington bussed each little critter and set them gently down upon a bed of violets, then she pulled a hand full of choice flowers and threw them to the cubbs (short for Cubbingtons) so that they might amuse themselves, then Mrs. C. departed for a stroll, for she reasoned that the nurseryman would soon return, and she was happy in having discovered a nursery

kocked im schlitta un hob en schteifer his astonishment he became very angry for it was a caution to see how the flow ers had been slaughtered by the innocents. To make a long story short, Mr. Cubbington had to pay dearly for his wife's mistake, and Dr. Bolus is of the opinion that the eactus thorns will not Yours truly, cherubs.

MARCUTIO. Phila March 1, 1875.

Cosing Prices of DEHAVEN & Towns-END, Stock, Government and Gold 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia,

March 4th, 1875.

Lebighton Retail Prices.

Carefully corrected each week express-ly for "The Carbon Advocate," Butter, roll, per lb Ham, per lb....
Lard, pure, per ib....
Pork, prime mess, per lb....
Potatoes, per bushel. Corn, per bushel......\$ 1 00 Chop, Corn, per 100 lbs...... 2 00 " 1 30 " 2 20 Brain " Rye, or Mixed 2 10 Flour, Wheat, per bbl. 7 00

"Rye, per 100 lbs. 3 25
Oats, White per bushel 70

"Black, per bushel 90 60

Special Notices.

TO CONSUMPTIVES

The advertiser having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple rem-edy, is auxious to make knewn to his failow suf-fisors the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of this prescription used, (free of edy, is anxious to make arrow to make sire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of chrirge), with the directions for proparing and uning the same, which they will flod a sum Chraftor Consumption, Assuma, Backette, and Chraftor Consumption, Assuma, Backette, Barv. E. A. Willson, 1914 Penn St., Williamsburg, New York, Dec. 23 0m.

ERRORS OF YOUTH

A CENTLEMAN who suffered for years from A Nerview fieldity, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful Indiscretion will, for the sales of sufficing humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipe and direction for sushing the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the sivertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence. do so by addressing in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St., New York

On SUMPTIVES and those who experience any.

difficulty with the throat, lungs, or any of the respiratory organs will consult their own interests by calling at the drug stores of C. W. Lents and A. J. Durling, and inquiring about Dr. Morris Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound. The madical excellentiae of these vegetable productions are well known. Their curative principles have been carefully combined by the most painstaing scientific process, with many other vegetable for greathents. This roundly possesses, in a highly concontrated form, the very essence of some of the most infallife palmonic simples known to medical betausists, it is a callive remady for examp. For infallife pulmonic simples known to medical be auisix. It is a caltive remady for croup. F sale by all dealers. Sept. 17th, 1874,1y.

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And all Discusses of the THROAT, CHEST and
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A SOBSTRUTE FOR COD LIVER OIL.
Permaneutly curse Asthma, Bronchills, Incipent Consumption, Loss of Voice, Shortness of
Breath, Catarrh, Croup, Coughs, Colds, &c., in a
fee days.

Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier,

ATABIAN TORIC BIOOU PURINET,
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Pure, Rich Blood. It cures Scrotlovs Diseases of
all kinds, removes Constinuition, and regulates the
Bloods. For "GENERAL DEBILITY" " LOST
VITALITY" and "BROKEN DOWN CONSTITUTIONS," I "challenge the 19th Century" to find,
its equal. Every bottle is worth its weightin
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They cleans the liver and Stomach thereughly remove Constipation; contain no calonic nor any other injurious ingredient, and act quickly upon these organs, without producing any painer weak-ness. Trice 25 routs for box.

ness. Price 25 cents per her.

C O N B C N P T I V E S

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Said by A. J. Bulkhino, Bruggist, sole Agent
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Da. 2, B. 1, Bulkh, Sole Proprietor, Lei Chambers
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