## DRIFT.

Were you at the concert for St. Joseph's he spital on Thursday evening? It was one of the finest popular concerts we have ever had at Lancanter. There were two things about it that were particularly satisfactory to me. First, it demonstrated that it is not necessary, in order to have a concert enjoyed by a general audience, to epoil the cievating effects of classic pieces by interspersing among them comic songs and performances to propitiate the "popular taste." Whatever relief is needed to keep an evening's performance from becoming "heavy" ing's performance from becoming "heavy" can be better supplied by here and there a pretty ballad, as was done at this concert from Beethoven, Lassen, Rubenstein and such masters, than by minetrel songs that tone of the rest. To be "popular" does not require to be coarse, nor even funny. Thursday's concert was certainly popular, yet it was refined and elevating in every part. The only funny thing about it was when the footlights had to be turned up to show off the charms and graces of the little baritone exquisite, and that was an uninten

The second feature that delighted me was the convincing proof afforded by the Rev. H. G. Ganas that a first-class planist can also be a first-class accompanist. As a rule great planists cannot, or at least do not, accompanythe singer's voice at all, but rather seem to try to drown it, and too often they succeed. This falling Mr. Ganes is not subject to. I have never in my life heard anything more perfect than his a companiment on the piano of Mrs. Wagner's wonderful vocal gymnastics from the Carnival of Venice, or Mr. Baker's sweet and pathetic tenor solos; indeed all his accompaniment was as nearly perfect as anything ever heard in this city.

But I don't intend to talk about music to-day, but about a couple of new books § 1st will, I think, interest you. I have just been looking through two books, both con been looking through two books, both con tributions to the important ar d interesting subject of folk lore, that is getting to be one of the most popular, as it is one of the most fascinating subjects of study. One of them is a little volume, very quantly yet appropriately bound, which may be considered as a sequel or a supplement to Joel Chandler Harris' famous "Uncle Remus" stories. It is entitled "Negro Myths from the Georgia Cast," and is the work of Charles C Jones,", the historian of Georgia. As Mr. Harris' work gave us the myths, legends and tales prevalent among the negroes of middle Georgia, so Mr. Jones legends and tales prevalent among the negroes of middle Georgia, so Mr. Jones has diligently gathered those of the negroes of the coast region, the former slaves of the rice swamp and the marshes; and it must be said that the harvest of his researches is a rich and blobby interesting one. a rich and highly interesting one.

It is remarkable how different the tales of the coast negroes are from those of the gross of the interior, and no less singular that their dialect should also be so different. Of course we meet among them many of the same characters, "Buh Rab-bit," "Buh Wolf," "Buh Fox," and others. But even these play roles often quite other than those of "Uncie Remus" "Bre Rabbit" and "Brer Fox." While the swamps and marshes produce for us a multitude of other new characters appa-rently but little known in "Uncle Remus" cabin; such are "Buh Alligator," "Buh Marsh-Hen," "Buh Gallinipper," to say nothing of "de Crawfish," "de Bullfrog," and "de Groun'-mole," and a host of others.

To give you a specimen of the peculiar "lingo" of the coast negroes, and also of the humor that characterizes most of their stories, let me give you the fable of BUH TURREY BUZZUD AN DE BAIN.

"Buh tukrey buzzud, him yent had no sense no how. You watch um.
"Wen de rain do po down, eh set on de fench an eh squinch up issel? Eh draw in eh neck, an eh try fur hide eh head, an eh lock dat pittyful you raie sorry for um. Eh duh half cry, an eh say to isself: Nummine, wen dis rain ober me gwine leh dis rain lick me dis way no mo." Wen de rain done gone, an de win buzzad do? En set on de top er de dead pine tree weh de sun kin wam um, an eh tretch out'eh wing, an eh tun roun an roun so de win kin dry et steder, au eh laugh to leseif, an eh say: " Dis rain done ober. Eh yant gwine rain no mc. No use fur me fur buil house now." Caless man dis like

In its way that is about as nest and Terfect a specimen of fable as can be found anywhere. It is infinitely better in every girement of that form of literature the the whole host of fables produced, for example, by the Ge man poets who had such a weakness for it until Lessing brought them to their senses. And so with most of those found in Mr. Jones' volume; though the majority of them are longer and cannot be called mere fables.

It is highly interesting to trace the real meaning and origin of many of the negro myths, which can quite readily be done with the help of the keys furnished by Prof. John Fiske in his admirable book on "Myths and Myth-makers," of which I told you some time sgo. The same can be done also with the myths and semi-myths of the Irish, many of which are given in the other work by which I referred Mr. the other work to which I referred, Mr. D. R. McAnally, Jr's "Irish Wonders,"
published, like the "Negro Myths,"
Honghton, Millin & Co., of Boston.

'Irish Wonders" is the fruit of its author's recent extended visit to every county in Ireland during which he had abundant opportunity of hearing from the lips of the peasantry, all those fanciful tales he has recorded for us, so full of broad wit and rich humor, so good natured and sun-shiny, that from them one would scarcely infer that they who told them were among the oppressed of the earth, with far more of sorrow and darkness in their condition and surroundings than of sunshine and brightness. I et under the laugh one can even in many of these tales discern, if one watches closely, the quiver as of a tear ul voice; and under the joke a tone as of buter

The Irish are a story-telling race. Full of fancy, quick wit, racy humor, and not a little of deep pathos too, they add to these a dramatic sense and taste that gives to the siling of their stories a peculiar charm to be found among no other people. To this Mr. McAnally refers when he says in the pre-face to his delightful volume that, "Go where you will in Ireland, the story-teller a there, and on slight provocation will repeat his narrative; amplifying, explaining, embellishing, till from a single fact a conembellishing, till from a single fact a connected history is evolved, giving motives,
particulars, action and result, the whole
surrounded by a rosy wealth of rustic imagery, and told with dramatic force an actor might envy. \* \* \* As, however,
in perusing a drams each reader for himself supplies stage action, so in the following pages, he is requested to imagine the
charms of geticulation and intonation, for
no pen can do justice to a story told by
Irish lips amid Irish surroundings."

Out of so full a collection of such rich material it is hard to select any specimens for quotation. I will, therefore, take quite at random the following related by an old pearant of County Wicklow, introductory o his explanation of how a certain depression came to be upon the face of a large eroes in the graveyard of one of the churches there:

"Ye must know," he said, "that among all the saints that went to heaven from Ire land's sod, there isn't wan, barrin' Saint Patrick, that stands in a betther place than Patrick, that stands in a betther place than the blessed Saint Kevin av Glendalough, fur the wondherful things that he done is past all tellin'. 'Twas he that built all the churches (there are seven in the village, mostly in ruins now.) ye see in the vale here, an' when he lived he owned all the land round about, fur he restored King O'Tcole's goose, that the king had such divarshun in, when it was too ould to fly, so the king gev him all that the goose 'ud fly over, an' when the goose got her wings sgin, she was so merry that she flew over mighty near all the laud that King O'Tcole had before she come back at all. So he got it.

"Twas he too that put out o' the courhry the very last sarpint that was left in , afther Saint Patrick had drove the ret into the eay, 'ur he met the baste wan day as he was walkin' in the hills and tuk him home wid him to give him the bit an' sup, an' the carpint got as dhrunk as a piper, so Saint Kevin put bim in a box an' nailed it up an' flung it into the say, where it is to this blested day."

So it goes on with story after s'ory in-cidentally suggested in getting at the story of the cross.

The beautiful volume, with its abundant interesting illustrations, does not, however, give us only a collection of folkstories about the ghosts, giants, pookss, demons, leprechaws, banchess, fairles, witches, widows, old maids, and other marvels of the Emerald Isle; there is scattered through it much of description of seesery and localities, of archeological lore, and of out of the way history, while its delineations of the character and outtoms of the Irish are among the most graphic and full we have met with anywhere. I have received a clearer idea of the Irish pessantry particularly, from Mr. Moansily's book than I ever had before, and I think a truer one too. In short the volume is one of permanent interest and value to the student as well as a fund of freshest anusement and entertainment to the general reader. It must be a work of peculiar and inestimable interest and worth to the many thousands in this country whose ancestry once lived among the scenes described and the legends told by the author. The books is beautifully printed and bound and illustrated most satisfactorily by H. R. Heator, Uncas.

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Drawers at 390 apiece. Sold almost everywhere at 500. A few of the Genuine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers left at 75c. No more to be had at present at this price. Also the best 80c, 75c and \$1 00 Unlaundried Shirts in this city. We sak a comparison. We are opening new things in the Tailor Room, of which we ask an Inspection.

G. F. RATHVON

No. 25 East King St.

LANCASTER, PA. maris-lydaw STAMM BROTHERS.

Have You Heard of It?

STAMM BROTHERS,

HAVE MADE AN ASSIGNMENT

IN ORDER TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

LOOK OUT

Cyclone of Bargains

WILL STRIKE THIS TOWN

Saturday; May 19th.

This ASSIGNEE'S SALE will start and will muinus until everything is sold. REMEMBER,

Everything Must Be Sold

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SELLING OFF 1 In order to dispel the suspicion from the minds of the suspicious we will here say that this assignment was made for the sole purpose of discoving the partnership existing between CHABLES STAMM and J. HARMY STAMM

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Great Assignee's

-WHICH BEGINS -SATURDAY, MAY 19.

EVERYBODY COME. RVERY DAY YOU STAY AWAY "YOU LOSE," Glorious Opportunities for Making Money

Lancaster Flooded with Cheap Goods will be the result of this Sale. DON'T FORGET. COME EARLY.

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CHINA HALL. CLEARING SALE That lasts twelve months in the year. The best quality for the least money always to be had there.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO NEW HOUSEKEEPERS Tes Sets. White Granite......\$2.00. Dinner Sets, White Granite...\$1.50. Dinner Sets, Printed.........\$8.70.

No goods misrepresented. All Wares thanged if not satisfactory, at

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GROOMRIBE CARBARD'S MILD CURED HAN Unequaled for tenderness and delicary flavor. We guarantee that there is nothing a equal them in quality in this market. The sands of the best families are now using the sand of the best families are now using the sand tell your neighbors.

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W. A. Reist & Co.'s Cor. East King and Duke Sts.

Oheese! Cheese! Cheese! Six dosen of the finest Edam or Dutch Head Cheese the market affords. They are suaranteed to keep in the warmest weather. Pineapple theeses in large and pionic size. Also hoquefort Cheese is one pound glass

TABLE OILS.

Headquarters for fine table oils. Alens Godillotts, Mottest's, Latour's and S. Lee's Co's Zacca Oils. These are the finest oils the market, and we are prepared to supply them to you in large, medim and small case. Big HoOM in Dried Heef and Ham. And the state of the finest Dried Heef at 15 cents per pound, finest Dried Heef at 15 cents per pound, finest Dried Heef at 15 cents per pound, finest Dried Heef at 15 cents per pound. Finest per the state of beal per week. Come look at the barrels of beal per week. Come look at the barrels of beal per week. Come look at the barrels of beal per week. Come look at the barrels of beal per week. Come look at the barrels of beal per week. Come look at the barrels of beal per week. Come look at the barrels of beal prices on 50 pound look.

OVER \$,000,000 POUNDS OF SLUG SHOT READY FOR USE AND SAFE.

IT IS CHEAP.

POUND PACKAGE. OUR FIFTH YEAR FOR THE SALE OF 12.

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2,000 FANS.

Special Announcement!

Take a peep at us, and you will wonder how we can even find spare time enough to write a doownt advertisement. Others complain about business being slow. Let them take it geniles hint. Visit our pisce and see how we do things. It is not a secret, and when we know that you will benefit by it, we feel as though we had done a great sot. There is no occasion for complaint. Be up and feel on the part of the wants of your customers. Give though we had done a great sot. There is no occasion for complaint. Be up and do not not sit and wait. PUSH, FULL, and I must be, RUN. Cater for the wants of your customers. Give thou a large and varies stoot, nice and frush, to select from. By largely. Be shrewd, but not tricky. Take advantage of handsome discounts, and sell your goods just in the same wanner as you have purchased their. Let your customers have the benefit of your gain in buying, see how to appreciate your generasity. All this takes money. You are expected to have it how to appreciate your generatity. All this takes money. You are expected to have it leave my buyers with large stores. Large stores are easily located. Why, and one man to the other, i accidently got down West King street or a hunt for a groosry. "I struce it." see when I got inside I "stuck." Yes, positively "suck." I was smused. Thoughs I was it an auction room at first, but when I discovered the large armyof busy salesmen shooting their cash sales over the wires, the four immense electric and, suspended from the ceiling, in constant motior, an electric motor, the are light and other attractions, I was soon convinced that I was in the largest groosry slove I ever saw, I inquired, and was told it was REISI'S. I made a note of it. It is

Cer. W. King and Prince Sts., ar Look for the large canvas around the entire front and side of this immense store A GIFT WORTH HAVING.

Package Holder or Shawl Strap GIVEN AWAY

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11 and 14 SOUTH QUEEN ST. NOTE A FEW OF CLARKE'S PRICES. Coffees, fresh rosated daily at our store, 196.
15, 18, 20, 21, 23, 23 and 29 cents \$\mathbb{T}\$ \$\mathbb{S}\$. Checks with each and svery pound.

Try Clarke's New Crop Teas, Finest in Quality, Lowest in Price,
Baker's or Eunkel Brother's Chocolate, 18c a cake. Eaker's or Runkel Brother's Chocolate, 18c a cake. Eaker's or Runkel Brother's Chocolate, 18c a cake. Hallow or Core's Gelatine, McLeish Gelatine, 10c. Colburn's English Rusterd, 13c a can. We have in stock Thurber, Whyland & Co.'s Best Extracts try them; two bottles Good Extracts for 18c. Sugar Corn. 7c, a can, or four caus for 25c. Mars Pess 32, three for 18c. Our Sest Corn reduced to 10c a can.

STARCHES and SOAPS.—We know we have the largest and best stock of the above goods in the city. Just think, Laundry Starch, 2c & 5; Five-pound Packages for 18c; Soap—wo cakes for 8c; eleven cakes for 18c; twenty-four cakes for 8c; eleven cakes for 18c; twenty-four cakes for 8c, or you can buy five cakes of Scap and five pounds Starch for 7cc, Best Corn Starch, three and four packs for 26c.

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