THISTLES IN THE DECORATIONS.

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Relics and Mementos That the Millionaire Prizes Most Highly.

THE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT HE PLAYS

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

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to the ceiling. Mr. Carnegie's idea seems to have been to get together books for use and pleasure, without much reference to bindings. There are, of course, all the standard works, and various editions of Shakespeare and of Mr. Carnegie's favorite poet, Burns.

Botany Mr. Carnegie has made a study, and he has many technical works relating to the subject. There are many German books, but few French ones; Mr. Carnegie understands the former language, but does not read French. The sacred books of the East, edited by Max Muller, have a conspicuous place, and there are the works of John Morley, who is a personal friend of Mr. Carnegie. The furnishings of the room are of oak and old gold plush, with leather chairs and easy chairs in abundance. Upon one is painted the kindly invitation, "Rest swhile.

He Is True to Scotland.

The master of the house, while the stauchest American, is at the same time a true son of Scotland, and reminders of the land of his birth greet one upon all sides-a bit of heather, a pine pillow, with its tartan plaid of dull blues and greens with a thread of gold, and a chair drapery with the beloved thistle painted across one corner. It is not necessary to ask Mr. Carnegie to name his favorite flower; a glauce about the room shows you that the Scotch thistle, among plants, claims his first thoughts. It is painted upon the frieze, on an old gold nd, while here and there are bunches of thistles, with various mottoes between. Over the mantel is the one from "The Tempest"--"My library, dukedom large enough;" upon either side, "The superior man is centered in himself" and "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you;" upon the opposite wall the immortal lines from Ham-"To thine own self be true." etc.; upon the third side, "The present moment is our aim; the next we never see."

High upon the frieze, in a conspicuous place between the two windows, is Mr. Carnegie's coat of arms, a curiosity in itself. The crest is a good exponent of his demo-cratic principles—a crown reversed and surated by a cap of liberty; npon the escutcheon are a weaver's shuttle and a shoemaker's knife; the supporters, the American and Scotch flags, with the legend beneath all, "Death to Privilege."

Some Favorite Quotations. The heavy mantel of carved oak has the following lines just above the open firethe front windows is a superb Dresden vase

Plate:

AN IRON KING'S HOME. and a photograph of Mr. Carnegie's great triend, Walter Damrosch. The photograph bas a wide frame, upon which Mr. Damrosch The Library the Center of Interest in Hr. Carnegie's Residence. Hr. Carnegie's Residence. Hr. Carnegie's Residence. in its proportions, and is piled high with literary impedimenta-magazines and news papers at the right, magazines and newspapers at the left, with many new bocks; a paper weight of Scotch marble, a silve stamp box, a huge, magnifying glass with a silver rim-these are a few of the furnish-

ings of the table. What the Owner Has Written.

Mr. Carnegie's own publications here find place, and pushed to one side are the proof sheets of that much read essay, "The Gospel of Wenlth." Mr. Carnegie's "Tri-

umphant Democracy" is bound in red leather, with a crown reversed directly be-**ROBABLY** the most interesting neath the title. Mr. Carnegie has little re-spect, I tear, for crowns and that which aproom in Mr. An. drew Carnegie's rtaineth to rovalty. An office at the right of the library is devoted to the use of Mr. Carnegic's fuithhandsome house, No.1 West Fiftyful secretary. At the left there is a charmfirst street, New ing little room, which is more alcove or recess than room, and is divided from the York, is his library. This main room by an archwav hung with cur-tains. Here are two writing desks, one a occupies the whole front. dainty affair, fit only for leminine correspondence. The initials "L. W." C." in silver across the top tell us that it belongs of the second story, and is a to the mistress of the establishment. The other desk is a large one. Over it hangs a very pleasant place. There are books and books, drawn last summer, when they were abroad. books and books, reaching from the floor nearly

drawn last summer, when they were abroad. Mrs. Carnegie. by the way, is something of an artist herself; she is also a very good amateur photographer, and always takes her camera with her on her trips. An interesting photograph in this pretty room is one of Mr. Gladstone. The porsional night sweats. Others again are unsional night sweats. Others again are un-able to assign any cause for their ill health, says their first symptoms were a sight cough, generally dry and hacking, followed by the raising of a thin mucus, which in time became opaque and streaked with blood, at times wandering pains in the upper portion of the chest and between the shoulders, dislike of fatty food, dyspeptio symptoms, gradnal decline in flesh and strength. They tell us that the family doe-tor in attendance assured them it was only a little cold or bronchial trouble, or dyspeptrait is woven in silk, with the English rose, Scotch thistle and Irish shamrock interwoven about the margin. Photographs of the guests who have formed the party upon the various coaching trips are hung upon the wall. The party which journeyed from Charing Cross to Ilfracombs in 1884, and which has been so charmingly described by a member of the party, John I. Champlin, Jr., included among the number Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Arnold and the Misses Arnold, William Black, Edwin A. Abbey, William Digby and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Graham. In 1881 the coaching tour was from Brighton to Inverness, and took up about two weeks. Mr. Carnegie's mother accom-panied the party, and sat with her son on the box. The photograph shows a very plain, sturdy-looking woman, apparently endowed with sterling qualities.

The Duties of flis Secretary.

Mr. Carnegie's private secretary is Mr. P. W. Finnegan. When Mr. Carnegie goes abroad his secretary accompanies him. When in New York the secretary arrives at Mr. Carnegie's at 9 o'clock every morning, at which hour Mr. Carnegie has finished his breakfast. The secretary opens the mail and lays it before his chief. About 10 o'clock Mr. Carnegie has finished with his letters and calls his secretary in from the adjoining room and the day's work is begun. He dictates for half an hour, an hour, or the amount may be two hours, according to the amount of correspondence. When Mr. Carnegie is preparing an article for the magazines he often spends the entire day in his library, stopping only for luncheon.

One duty devolving upon the secretary, and that by no means a light one, is sorting the wheat from the chaff in the correspondence. There are many beg-ging letters and letters asking sub-scriptions for this and that. Occaionally these cases are investigated and those of a deserving nature are referred to Mrs. Carnegie's charity list. A word about the drawing rooms in this

beautiful house. There are two and they ecupy the first floor, with a spacious dining room back of them. The drawing rooms are hung in pink brocaded silk. The ceilings are blue with garlands of flowers and butterflies. The chandeliers are of cut glass and the sconces, of which there are a half lozen or more, are of onyx and gold. The hard wood floor is very nearly covered with beautiful rugs. The mantel is of onyx and gold with tiles of onyx. There is a grand piano in one room; a pretty inhid cabinet is a very treasure-trove of curios gathered here and there in different lands. Between

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propertunity to obtain a foothold, and you will enjoy that greatest of all blessings ever given to man-good health. Որդծ FIVE SHORT STATEMENTS Testifying to the Benefit Received From a The Reasons That So Many People Course of Treatment With Drs. Cope-

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Who Die of Disease.

Hall and Byers are not brought in contact

with one, two, three or more cases in the last

stages of consumption, and many of them so

affected with the disease that they are be-

Heed the Warning Signs.

yond relief, much less cure.

land, Hall & Byers. **Die of Consumption Which Kills** Please remember that the testimonials presented by Drs. Copeland, Hall & Byers About Nine Out of Ten come from people in this city and vicinity They are are not from parties in unknown or obscure places. They are from your neighbors and can be easily verified and Two-Thirds of the Deaths From Lung substantiated. They are not printed to bol-ster up the sale of a cure-all nostram or a Trouble Might Be Avoided if the ster up the sale of a cure-all nostrum of a worthless patent medicine. They are from living individuals, people who can be seen and conversed with, and who will gladly re-peat by word of moath what they state to the public through the newspapers. To-day five short testimonials are given, and we ask the public to read them carefully and profit by the moral they convey. Catarrhal Conditions Which Tend to It Were Treated and Cured-Hardly a day passes in which Drs. Copeland

HEADACHE FOR EIGHT TEARS

The Case of Mr. Conrad Sanders, a Steel Worker of Jones and Laughlins' Mills, Residing at 2716 Shelly Street, South-

The history of the majority of these cases is somewhat as follows: Some say that at side. sometime or another they had measles "I suffered from catarrhal headache for which induced bronchial trouble and per eight years," says Mr. Sanders, "but recently it grew so serious I could not endure it longer. At times I, was entirely unfit for sistent cough. Others say that at one time or another they contracted cold-followed by cough and expectora-tion, better in summer, worse in winter, attended by a gradual loss of flesh longer. At times I, was entirely unit for work. No one who does not understand the ravages that this disease can make on the system can appreciate how thorongaly broken down and miserable I was. Under D.s. Copeland, Hall and Byers' treatment, my head is clear and I feel like another man. I didn't know that medicine could work such a change in a person. I am more than pleased with the result." and strength. Others give a history of la grippe, and say that since the disease they have been subject to coughs and rising of mattery phlegm, shortness of breath, gradnal loss of flesh and of strength, and occa-

SPIT UP BLOOD,

Which Led Mr. S. C. Tetley to Think He Had Nailer's Consumption-His Treatment and Cure by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Evers.

"It is twelve years since I first becam oubled," says Mr. Tetley, a machinist employed at Lewis Foundry and Machine Company, corner South Tenth and Bingham while cold or branchial trouble, or dyspep-sia, or general debility, from which they would in time recover. When recovery or even improvement in these cases failed to show itself and the streets, Southside, and who resides on william street, Thirtieth ward. "At that time I was working in the nail department where there was considerable dust, which was so irritating that it would causo severe was so irritating that it would cause severy pain in my eyes, nose, throat, and lungs, had violent headaches, dry and sore throat had violent headaches, dry and sore throat, severe stomach trouble, pains throagh chest to shoulder blade, lost flesh rapidly, etc., etc., etc. Several times I spit up blood, and I thought I had what we nailers called Nailer's Consumption. I became alarmed about myself, and consulted Drs. Copeiand, Hail and Byers, and can say to-day that 1 am a well man. I cheerfully bear witness to their skillful and kindly treatment."

ALMOST CRAZED BY PAIN

Was Mr. Fred Lyons, an Employe of the Westinghouse Machine Company.

"I am glad to make a public statement o my case," says Mr. Lyons, "Drs. Copeland, Half and Byers have accomplished so much for me. I suffered severe neuralgic pains through my head that almost drove me wild. I also had pains in my chest-sharp, shool I also had pains in my chest-sharp, shou-ing pains like the stab of a knife. I would have pains in my back and under my shoul-der-blades. I would also have distressing pains after eating. Under Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' treatment all these dis-tressing pains have left me and I feel like a new parcen? of new person.

A NEGLECTED COLD

That Is Why Miss Sarah Irwin Gives Testi-Brought on a Serious Catarrhal Trouble, mony as to the Success of Drs. Copeland, Says Mr. Fred. Hinkel, a Gardener, Re-

siding at West View. "I never expected to see my name and "It took time and perseverence, but Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers finally cured my picture in the paper," says Miss Sarah Irwin, who resides at Mansfield, one of the many atarrh," says Mr. Hinkel. "For the first lovely suburbs of Pittsburg, on the line o two months I did not improve, but the third month was better, and after that I improved rapidly, until now I am cured, and I can't give them too much praise. My trouble be-gan a long time ago from neglected colds. I had severe pains in my head, over my eyes and in my chest. My nose was always stopped up with mucus which dropped back into my throat. I was constantly hawking and spitting, and I had a hacking cough that was very troublesome. The trouble ex-tended to my stomach, and my health rapid-ly broke down. I am very grateful to Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers for their success-ful treatment." two months I did not improve, but the third the Panhandle Railroad, "but Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' treatment of my case of catarrh was so thorough and scientific, I think it my duty to testify to their ability and gentle and courteous treat-ment. Like a great many others I was skeptical, and had but little confidence at first, but their manner

SPENT \$130 AND ONE YEAR'S TIME With Doctors Without Avail-Six Weeks

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1892. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A grand bargain festival in our millinery department **Our Prices** Not a this week ! All are invited Word of Are a to participate in the feast of good things offered. We Exaggeration Standing have neither time, space nor inclination to indulge in Appears In Menace glittering generalities re-To Would-Be Our garding this great bargain sale. Suffice to say that Advertisements. Competitors. every article advertised is exactly as represented and

quality guaranteed. Our name is a synonym for fair dealing and we are extremely jealous of the enviable reputation which that only found their way into the homes of the Four Hundred. Perseverance, has been acquired by years of honest effort.

FIRST ABOUT FLOWERS.

The popularity of flowers this season is so well known that comment is unnecessary. We have just bought at a great sacrifice the entire stock of one of the largest importers in the in making a home cheerful looking and happy. Most of these latter and country and now offer the same at prices unheard of in the history of the millinery trade. It has never before been our fortune to make such a favorable and timely deal. Think of this grand floral offering to the public just the week previous to Decoration Day. Ten thousand (10,000) sprays of finest flowers are laid before you divided into lots at four prices:

25c, 38c, 50c and 75c.

Their real value (and you would willingly give it) is \$1 a spray more than we ask. Shrewd customers will naturally buy largely and buy early in the week. We are anxious that every patron of the house should share in this great floral fall of last week, our enchanting and enticingly beautiful Millinery Salons sacrifice and earnestly request them to lose no time in making their selections.

HOW IS THIS FOR HATS?

5,000 Rough and Ready Sailor Hats, in sizes for Ladies, Misses and Children, black, navy, brown, white and cardinal, at 15c, a regular 25c hat.

2,000 Hair and Straw Hats, in the latest dress shapes; colors, black, navy, brown, beige, at 31c, a regular 75c hat. 2,000 Straw Cream Sailor Hats, Cashmere Rims, with Ribbon around crown, all ready fo

wear, at 20c, sold all around us at 35c. 10,000 (the largest stock in the city) of the most stylish, latest and finest Straw, Leghorn

and Fancy Lace Hats at fully one-third less than other stores sell then 500 fashionable All Silk Lace Hats, with fine Jet Trimming, made on wire frames,

\$2.25, worth fully \$3.50

500 latest styles in Beige and Drab Lace Hats, on wire frames, at \$1.50, worth fully \$2.50 The last two styles, by the simple addition of flowers, are fully trimmed and ready for

REMARKABLE RIBBON

50 Pieces Only of 12-inch wide Heavy Pure Silk Surah Sash Ribbon, with Heavy Satin Edge, both sides alike, in white, cream, black and cardinal, at 75c, actually worth \$2.

150 Pieces of 6-inch Pure Silk Watered Sash Ribbon, choice shades, at 29c per yard, well worth 75c

200 Pieces of fine Brocade 3-inch Millinery Ribbons, new goods just in, choice colorings, at 15c, excellent value at 30c.

150 Pieces extra wide, Fancy Stripe Millinery Ribbons, new styles, choice shades, with gauze effect, at 18c, well worth 50c.

1,000 Pieces Silk Polka Dot Ribbon, No. 22, navy and white, navy and cardinal, beige and brown, navy and gold-just the ribbon for Sailor Hats, at 25c, worth 40c, and not to be had elsewhere. We bought the importer's entire stock.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

trated, demonstrated and evidenced in these bright, busy stores just now, the four quarters of the globe being continually and most successfully ransacked for useful, ornamental and novel merchandise, goods many of them a few years ago some wisdom monger has said, overcomes many difficulties, and we believe he's right, for, years ago, when we started to work at this Herculean taskbreaking down high prices-we thought there were mountains to move which were simply immovable. Still, in spite of all opposition, derision and barriers, we persevered and still persevered, until at last our efforts were crowned with triumphant success. Now we're enabled to put to every day family use goods, also pretty and ornamental nicknacks, that go a great way many of the former were called luxuries a dozen of years ago. Now, by our untiring perseverance, we've made them almost necessities, as the peculiarly low prices we sell at make them obtainable by the most economical, humble citizen.

Now, to Start in With. Let's Have a Quiet, Confidential MILLINFRY CHAT

Notwithstanding the backwardness of the season, and the immense rainwere more crowded than ever before with overjoyed buyers. To such an extent was this the case that it has kept our army of peerless, inimitable United States milliners working hard both night and day in order to keep abreast of the demand. These wonderfully grand results have been achieved in face of all those petty, jealous, aggressive and bombastic, yet, withal, frothy and harmless speeches, which you've been listening to for a couple of weeks or so.

On the field of battle no good General allows broken ranks. So soon as one man falls then another steps forward to take his place, thus allowing the enemy no advantage of breaking through the gaps. Even so it is in our Millinery Department, although such an enormous business has been done and many gaps made, still, they were all anticipated and provided for, with our resident buyer in New York, and the electric wires kept constantly click, click, clicking, we have been in a position to fill up all gaps just as soon as they were made. We've also added to our workroom staff an auxiliary corps of efficient milliners. So keep coming in your multitudes. We're always ready for more, our long and mellowed experience making us equal to all emergencies. From 500 to 1,000 ladies' and misses' beautifully, artistically, stylishly and fashionably Trimmed Hats always on hand every morning. And, as for Untrimmed Hats, why, their name's legion. Then, in Flowers, Ribbons and all the requisites for the getting up and adornment of first-class millinery, they're here in a prodigality of abundance. And, by the way, we'd almost forgot it, but this is what rattles and bothers the other fellows (we feel sorry for them, but it brings grist to our mill), our prices are very much lower than anywhere else.

Mourning Hats, Bonnets and Toques in stock at all times, or to order.

Mourning Veils all lengths.

Misses' and Children's Millinery in all its variety of details a decidedly important feature with us.

Items in Wraps, Wrappers, Waists and Suits that'll prove interesting reading and profitable purchasing.

When recovery or even improvement in these cases failed to show itself and the patient had lost nearly a third in weight, became pale and debilitated, the chest had lost either its power of expansion or con-traction, the collar bone, ribe and bones of the shoulder joint became prominent, the night sweats profuse and weakening, the stomach symptoms distressing, the cough per-sistent and hurassing, the nucus purulent, the voice husky, the finger clubbed and the mind abnormally hopeful, the family and riends realize the situation, the true nature of the disease, call in another doctor experi-enced in chest troubles, who pronunces it an unmistakable case of consump-tion. He assures the family that in that stage cure is hopeless, and advises them to resign themselves to the inevitable. The foregoing statement fairly represents the history and decline of the average con-sumptive. It is needless to say that if the true nature of the case were in time cor-rectly diagnosed, and accordingly treated, the last and hopeless stage of the disease would not have been reached. In view of our advanced knowledge of the different forms of consumption and of the

would not have been reached. In view of our advanced knowledge of the different forms of consumption and of the several changes that take place in the lungs with the different stages of each form, and of the inventions and discoveries made to arrest the progress of these changes, there is no excuse for permitting this class of patients to pass into a hopeless decline.

fur hearth our stored fire. Over the mantel, supported by a shelf, is presentation of a book carved in oak, with this quotation upon the open page:

He that cannot reason is a fool, He that will not a bigot, He that dares not a slave.

Of particular interest are three trowels, which are counted among the treasures of the library. One, a massive one of silver gilt with oak handle, was used by Mr. Car-negie in laying the foundation stone of the public library presented by him to the city of Edinburgh, July 9, 1887. The trowel hears the following inscription:

This trowel was used by Andrew Carnegie, Esquire, On the occasion of laving the Foundation stone of the Public Library presented by him to the City of Edinburgh, Sth July, 1887.

Upon the reverse side is engraved the cont-of-arms of Edinburgh. The second trowel is a smaller one of silver with an wory handle, with the following engraved words:

Presented by the Library Committee to Mrs. Carnegie on the occasion of her laying the memorial stone of the Carnegie Free Library, the gift of her son, Andrew Carhis native city of Dunferm ne. 27th July, 1881.

The third trowel is also of silver and very lainty in its make. It was used May 30 1890, by Mrs. Carnegie at the laying of the corner stone of the new Music Hall, the rift of her husband to the city of New York.

Freedom of the City of Edinburgh,

Another object of interest is the small oak and silver casket in which the ireedom of the city of Edinburgh was presented to Mr. Carnegie on the occasion of his gift to that city of \$250,000 to found a library. A plate upon the casket bears the inscription

This box is made of oak from the house of Sir Thonas Hope, King's Advocate of Scot-land, 165646, who aby upheld the cause of civil and religious liberty in Covenant

Presented by the corporation of Edinburgh along with the Eurgess ticket conferring the freedom of the city on Andrew Carnegie, Esq., U.S. A., 8th July, 1887.

Surrounding the casket are silver thistles. The sides are inlaid with representations, also in silver, one of the site of the library and the other the library as it appeared when completed, with silver lions and unicorns in relief at each corner. The box is about 12 inches long by 6 inches wide. Another casket of silver gilt was given to Mr. Carnegie by the citizens of Dunfermline containing the ticket conterring the freedom of the town with the inscription:

To Andrew Carnegie, Esquire, a distin-guished citizen of the United States, a man of the widest sympathy with every move-

The workingmen of Edinburgh in 1887 gave him an address which is still preserved in the silver tube in which it was pre-

The Instrument Mr. Carnegle Plays.

Mr. Carnegie is devoted to music, and an specially interesting object in his library the one instrument that he plays, a unique affair which is called "musical tubes." It consists of eight tubes in all, of graduated lengths, hung from a rather high brass frame. The performer makes music by cammering the tubes with a little mallet. The tunes which Mr. Carnegie plays most trequently are old Scotch airs-"Ye Bonnie Banks and Brass," "Annie Laurie," "The Blue Bells of Scotland" and "Auld Lang Syne." Through the title of me bit of music, "God Save the Queen," Mr. Carnegie had drawn his pencil and written above, "My Country 'Tis of Thee.' There is another curious musical instrument in the room-Japanese bells; three hollow globes of metal suspended from a

Standing guard over this musical corner

mammoth proportions. An attractiv book lying upon one of the tables is Gail Hamilton's "First Love is Best," which is bound in the clan Carnegie plaid.

The City of Cumberland, Maryland,

CUMBERLAND, the "Queen City of the Alle-ghenies," is one of the most beautifully lo-cated towns in the South, and is the second city in the State, having now a population of over 13,000, and is the county seat of Alle-gany county, Maryland, and the main denot of supplies for a large number of towns within a radius of a 100 miles. It is the most important station between Baltimore and Chicago on the main stem of the B. & O. R. R., and is now the end of three divisions of that road. It is the terminus of the Cum-berland and Pennsylvania Railroad, the Bedford division of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, the Pittsburg and Connellsville Rail-road, the West Virginia Central Railroad, and the George's Greek and Cumberland Ealfroad, and is also the head of the Chesa-penke and Ohio Canal, over which a large amount of the Cumberland coal from the coal region is shipped to tidewater. The advantages afforded by CUNERLAND as a location for manufactories are manifold and important. First is that great desidera-tum, cheap fuel. Cumberland is known as the best steam generator in the world, mportant station between Baltin

and important. First is that great desidera-tum, cheap fuel. Cumberland coal is known as the best steam generator in the world, and is sold in Cumberland to domestic con-sumers at \$1.50 per ton and to manufacturers for \$1.30 per ton, delivered. It is lighted by gas and electricity, and has, among other things, 15 miles of paved streets, 30 miles water pipes, 5 mile electric street railway, 1 rolling mill (Cambria Iron Company)t, 1 seel and tin plate mill, 2 large glass works, 1 steel shafting works, 2 machine shops, 3 large tar-neries, 2 furniture lactories, 3 cement mills (one of over 1,000 barrels daily), 3 flouring mills, trading with South America; 2 distil-leries (309 barrels daily unabing capacity), 3 lumber mills, 3 land and improvement com-panies, 4 brick manufactories, 3 national banks, 1 Standard Oil statton, 1 paper mill, 8 beer brewerles and 7 railroads, including the great B & O. R. R. ard P. R. R. truck lines, and one canal connecting with tidewater at Wasilmeton D. C. and, under contract the

and one canal connecting with tidewater at Washington, D. C., and, under contract, the B. & O. R. R. shops for the Second, Third and Puttsburg divisions of the road, employing over ? 000 man over 2,000 men.

over 2,000 men. THE HUNBIED LAND AND INFROVEMENT COMPANY offer for sale their lands imme-diately adjoining the site of the yards and shops of the B. & O. R. R. These lots are in close proximity to the Comberland Steel Tin Plate Works and the Queen City Glass Works, who employ a large wage-sarning population. Many of the employes of these establishments are obliged to live at a great distance from their work on account of the lack of dwelling houses, and the new popu-lation soon to be brought here by the B. & O. R. R. for employment in their shops and yards

R.R. for employment in their shops and yards must be provided for. Public sale will be held on the premises on Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 3, 1892, and all are invited. For further information address the com ror infiner information address the com-pany's office, No. 9 South Liberty street, Cumberland, Md., or WASHINGTON DANES. HOWER, Real Estate Broker. Thirteenth and G streets, Washington, D. C., or W. O. Beck-enbaugh, Auctioneer, Baltimore, Md. TTSu

Off to the Mountains.

Off to the Mountains. At this senson of the year, when so many persons are making their plans for their annual solourn in the country, where lamps must be depended on for light, it is import-ant to select those which will give the best light, are perfectly safe, and so simple as to be easily managed. Such lamps can be had in great variety; reading lamps, night lamps and kitchen lamps, at Cavitt, Pollock & Co's, 855 Penn avenue, a few doors from Ninth street. They have many other art-icles which you may need, such as cottage chamber sets, table glassware, dishes, etc. Give them a call. To-morrow and balance of week regular extra heavy two-ply carpet worth 40c for 25c, and 65c ingmin, best wool filling for 48c. Big bargains in all other grades. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO., 1347-1349 Penn av. Excursion to Ohio Prie

On Decoration Day, Monday, May 30. Special train will leave B. & O. R. R. depot at 8:10 A. M. Rate \$1 50 the round trip. SICK HEADACHE Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK BEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills. dragon-like arrangement. These bells are also played by means of a little felt-covered SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills.

are bronze busts of Wagner and Beethoven,

FRANCES STEVENS.

Miss Sarah Irwin, Mansfield, Pa.

CONSIDERS IT A DUTY.

Ball and Byers.

of receiving patients, and mode of consulta-tion and examination immediately put me at my case and inspired confidence in their skill

skill. "Ny trouble was principally of a local na-ture confined to the nose and threat, post-nasal and pharyngeal catarth, I was in-tormed, and I was congratulated on having consulted them before it had extended to the lungs and stomach, causing thereby constitutional symptoms. I had pains over the forehead and through temples, a cloz-ging up of the nostrils, with dropping of mucus into the throat, which kept me hawk-ing and spitting to expel a raw and irrimucus into the throat, which kept me hawk-ing and spitting to expel, a raw and irri-tated condition of the throat, with all the head symptoms we usually read of as ac-companying this affection. Now I am happy to say that I am freed of all these annoying and distressing symptoms and I cheerfully recommend Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' treatment to all my friends and the public."

The Froper Season.

The time for you to take treatment for any catarrhal difficulty is now. Now you may obtain a result in two or three months that you might not obtain in nine months by a treatment contin

through the severe weather of trying win Climatic conditions favorable for a complete and absolute cure are now present. Time and time again we have advised patients in desperate stages of catarrh to wait until the spring and summer before taking treatment. Time and again we have urged the necessity of taking regular and systematic treatment and obtaining relief while the favorable temperature and weather render such a result possible and comparatively easy.

In presenting this matter to sensible thinking men and women we cannot speak too strongly.

This is without doubt the proper time to place yourself under treatment and obtain

We know positively that year after year. as winter comes on, and coils and sore throats bring on an aggravated condition of your naiady, you begin to tear pneumonia and consumption, and hurriediy place your-self under medical treatment. You struggle

through the severe winter storms and trying weather of the winter continually under a doctor's care-continually grumbling about doctor hills. loctor's bills.

doctor's bills. Thea, when summer comes on and your trouble grows less aggravated you straight-way neglect it completely and enjoy such comfort as your condition will permit. You grumble over the doctor's bills you bad to new during the winter.

had to pay during the winter. Of course you do! You biame the doctor for not having en.

tirely cured you. Of course you do. You never stop to think for a moment of the fact that beyond all preadventure, he has not been more than fortunate in keep-

Read These Carpet Prices!

Treatment and an Expenditure of \$10 With Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers Brings Great Results.

A well-known business man was heard to make the following remark in Drs. Cone land, Hall and Byers' Reception Parlor this week: "I tell you the good that these doctors are accomplishing in this neighbor hood in the treatment of all chronic case hood in the treatment of all chronic cases surpasses anything I ever heard of. In my own case I have doctored for over a year and spent \$130 without the least benefit. I have just been under treatment here six weeks and paid \$10, and am feeling almost as well as I ever did in my life. I know of one large establishment in the city where five of the workmen were cured of long standing troubles by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers."

A HEATER'S STORY.

For Seventeen Years He Never Experience the Enjoyment Derived From Breathing Through His Nostrils.

Mr. John G. McDonald, a heater at Clark's olar Iron Works, and who resides at No 1095 Forty-fourth street, says: "For seven teen long years I never knew what it was to draw a breath of air through either nostril although I had consulted many doctors and paid enormous doctor bills. No doctor could tell me what ailed me until I consulted Drs Copeland, Hall and Byers. After a thorough examination they informed me that my nostrils were filled with gelatinous polypil. nostris were filled with genetious polypil, which clogged up the channels to such an extent that breathing was imposible—that this was the cause of all the discressing head, throat and sconnach symptoms of which I also complained.

Mr. John G. McDonald, 1095 Forty-Fourth street "I had suffered so many years, and had ap-plied in vain for relief to so many doctors, that I doubted their disgnosis, until they removed from my nostrils 13 little tumors, after which I could breache as well as any-one. No one can appreciate the relief I felt and the gratitude I owe these skillful gen-tlemen, and every night I pray God to bless them and prosper them for the relief they

tlemen, and every night I pray God to bless them and prosper them for the relief they are affording suffering humanity. "I could not sleep at night, could not eat for my stomach trouble, was sick all the time with pain in my head, ringing in my ears, watering and burning of my eyes, pains through my shoulders and stomach, so you may know what I passed through. Since undergoing a course of treatment with Drs. Copeland, Hail and Byers, all these dis-tressing symptoms have left me, and I have gained 22 pounds in flesh. I heartily recom-mend them to my friends and the public, and will be pleased to see and talk with any-one who doubts the truthfulness of this statement."

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the fact that beyond all preadventure, he has not been more than fortunate in keeping you alive to enjoy the spring once more more than fortunate in keeping you alive to enjoy the spring once more more than fortunate in keeping you alive to enjoy the spring once more more than fortunate in keeping you alive to enjoy the spring once more more than fortunate in keeping you alive to enjoy the spring is here, with its discusse does not a carbon to be the discusse does not with its same old round of your self utterly and wait for another winter to come with its same old round of your self utterly and wait for another winter to come with its same old round of your self utterly and wait for another and used and the discusse does not waits factory results. Now, be tair! Be reasonable! Be sensible months in winter. Two or three months with a condition that when next winter does come no treatment will be an ott-recurring Indident; grip, pneumonfa, consumption and similar ills will have no

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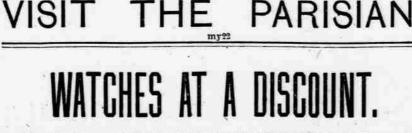
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yles. Now for 59c and 74c each. Then there's another 100 dozen just come in of those Ludies' ic Fine White Lawn Waists that so many were delighted with in e last two weeks. They come in Norfolk style, plaited front and ck, and, wonder of wonders. For only 39c each.

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Select one for 49c. 74c and 99c each. Now, you all know we're headquarters for Wrappers, so no use of enlarging on that

interesting fact, but we've got something wonderful for this week, another new Wrapper, and it's just a serviceable beauty, mide of the celebrated world-tamed Arnold's Swiss Zephyr, has got Watteau plait back and gathered front, and perfectly fast colors. They were made to sell for \$3.00, but circumstances over which makers had no control enabled us to buy them to sell to you, for, how much think you? Well, this week For just \$1.24 each.

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