a new house on this improved and flourishing estate, every one, far and near, entered into the scheme. The plans were "shown about, as if the plans were for a building of public property. The architect was received every where as a friend, the workmen were looked upon as part of the community. The house grew, stone by stone, under the eyes and minute in-... spection of all the neighbors. The laying of the foundation-stone, was a popular jubilee; the roofing-in was nearly followed by a roofing out, so deafening were the the three questions." cheers from the assembled multitude. The final completion of the structure was so rapturiously hailed by all Dick's friends

that it might have been supposed Mr.

Blorage had privately intimated to the

whole of them, individually and separate-

ly, that he intended to make each a pres-

ent of the achieved piece of architecture. Of course there was to be a housewarming-a dinuer and a dance; and it was thinking of this identical fete, to come off the very next day, that had set | She took out of an almost invisible pocket a Mr. Blorage's thoughts off at express pace. Not because his dinner was to be so well appointed, not because his wines (he knew that a little too well this evening!) were unexceptionable, not because the music fortune to this house! And may it soon pos provided was the best that money could sess the only charm it wants—a pretty wif hire, not because his rooms were beauti- for you, and a good mistress for itself!" fully decorated, his chintzes of the sweetest patterns, his carpets Axminster and the palm of his hand was empty, and the fair Brussels; but because two out of the sixty invitations he had issued had been accepted. Why two? And what two? In the house."

He threw himself into one of those delight ful spring-seated sloping-backed softly-cushioned arm-chairs, in which our unlucky ancestors never had the good fortune to repose He took another glass of wine, oblivious of having drank success to his house already

rather often. "So, they both come! Lovely creature Bill doesn't like Fanny; he says she is like Ellen. Ah, poor Ellen. I don't know which is the prettier of those two cousins. Billy seems rather full of Florence. I must find that out: I must observe him; It would never do to ruin poor Bill's happiness: l know what unrequited love is. I am not in love with either of the cousins at present. I was madly in love with Ellen, but, you see, I got over it." (Who was there to see Mr. Blorage? Ab, that last glass!) "It certainly is time I married: But I shouldn't like to be served that way again-as Ellen served me, I méan. Bill will have it she's unhappy; I hope not. Bill says I am a great fool if I ever-if I submit-if, in short, I am taken in again. Did Ellen take me in? I don't know. I don't understand women at all. I believe every word they say: I adore their sweet smiles and winning ways, and I would not-nay, I could not-think ill of them for the world. I suppose I am a fool, as Bill says I am. What a thing it would be for me if some kind-hearted honest gejust as they are, speak just what they think, and be altogether as God and Nature made a palace of truth belonging to some fellowking, I beg his pardon-called Phanor. To be sure they got into a world of difficulties, and were all more or less miserable. But they were French people; whereas a good honest Briton likes the truth, and WILL speak it whether he's miserable or not."

Mr. Blorage spoke the last sentence aloud, with great emphasis on the auxiliary verb: energetic thump on the arm of his chair. "My dear Sir take care!" said a voice in his oar. The sound was like the tinkle of a

Looking toward the sound the good Dick perceived, perched on the arm of the chair, a little lady; who steadied herself, after his hard thump on the cushion, by holding valiantly on to an elaborately crocheted anti-

little silver bell, clear as a note of music.

"I-I beg your pardon," stammered Mr Blorage. "Granted," said the lady. "Now open

your hand and hold it steady." Always ready to oblige, Mr. Blorage did as he was asked, and was wonderfully surprised that he was not surprised when she took a flying leap into the middle of his

"Thank you, Dick," said she, arranging her little crinoline, and putting on an air. "So you want your house to be gifted with the power of making people speak the truth,

"I should like it," in some confusion. The little lady shook her head.

"You won't like it. You will find it very annoying. Neither your servants, nor your friends, nor your relations will seem the better for it. Dick."

"I should like to try it, for a little while just for one day," he stammered, in answer to the wise forebodings of the little lady. "I understand. Merely to enable you to select a wife? You fear to be made a fool of

again, Dick.', "Yes, yes," he answered, eagerly. "Marriage is such an awful thing. One does not

mind being made a fool of for a short timebut for life!" Dick shuddered, and the little lady was nearly upset by the shock. In the endeavor to save herself from falling she unfolded a pair of beautiful wings, whose transparent lustre of prismatic colors formed a sort of Glory round her head.

"How pretty you are," said Dick. "I only show my beauty to those who appreciate me. My name is Verita." "God bless the name," said Dick. don't care about the enchantment of my house if you will always be at hand to ad-

vise me." "I mean to live with you, Dick; but as for advice, why did God give an intelligence to guide you through every difficulty? Why ask a little odd spirit for advice when you , have but to knock at the door of your conscience for unerring guidance?',

"True," murmured Dick; "but still-" Lisee you hold to your own way, Dick, and as I wish you to have a good wife I will grant your request. But inasmuch as en- young gentleman, Sir, that I know the livechanting the whole house would be extremely inconvenient to you in more ways than with alacrity. one, I will confine the spell to this chair, But their are conditions to be observed—two conditions before I enchant the chair."

The first is, that no one but yourself is to be apprised of the power the chair possess-"Dear me," exclaimed Mr. Blorage, du- propriate the most comfortable scat."

"Name them."

blously, " would that be quite fair?" "Simpleton! Who could you get to sit in the edge of another chair and wiped his foreyour chair if its power were known, Dick?" head.

"I dare say you would not. But assent to the condition, or the chair is not enchant-"I consent. You said, dear madam,

there was another condition?" "The second condition is, that whatever enters within your doors must sit in the chair, and must answer three questions be-

fore leaving the chair." "But suppose people will do neither the one nor the other?"

"Compliance with the first condition will take upon invself to insure: the second depends on you, as it is you who must put "What sort of questions?"

"Pooh, pooh, Dick, don't give me more than my share of work. If you don't know the sort of questions to put, in order to obme to enchant the chair, you are undeserv- | teeth." ing of the favor."

Dick would have protested, but he was so fearful of disturbing the equilibrium of the delicate little creature by over-earnest utterance that he only opened and shut his mouth. "Don't blow me away! I must be gone though. The night is rather chilly, I think. shadowing sort of cobwebby thing, meant, he presumed for her handkerchief. Gracefully throwing it over her head, and tving it under her little atom of a chin, she con tinued: "Good-night, Dick. And good Before Mr. Blorage had time to answer

Mr. Richard Blorage was never quite clear during how long a time after the spirit's dispresent excited state of Mr. Blorage's appearance he sat thinking or dozing. But brain he could only have answered, "Upon the dining-room door having opened and those two hangs my fate—the fate of my | shut several times during this period of intense thought or doze, he at length became conscious that it was not likely to have opened and shut of its own accord, and that it had probably done so under the hand o Penge, his butler, his new butler, the most spectful and obsequious of butlers, who had come into his service with a character so very unexceptionable that he had almost felt nclined to thank the spotless Penge for being so good as to take him for a master. Mr. Blorage rose hastily and rang the bell. Penge answered it so immediately as

little creature had disappeared.

he had once again had his hand on the door handle. Mr. Blorage was about to speak to the ex cellent Penge, when he arrested by seeing that modest butler seat himself with much humility in the chair his master had just vacated-the enchanted chair. He was no sooner seated than his appearance instantly changed. His countenance assumed an air of much self-complacency; hedrew out from the depths of a mysterious pocket a snuffbox, and he took a large pinch of snuff in a

to justify the supposition that when it rang

calm and deliberate manner. "It is my only vice," he remarked ! " I trust it is not disagreeable? Will you take a

pinch? No ceremony." Villains, ruffians, rogues, and fast men, are above being surprised; or, if they do feel at a music store on Main street, the other any slight attack of that weakness, they take care not to show it. But plain, honest, natural creatures are constantly surprised, and my house the gift of making people appear as constantly show it. Mr. Blorage gazed one of our young Mississippi country lass at his butler, opened-mouthed and open-eyed es than a city belle, entered the store in and in the greatest surprise, until he was question, and asked the salesman to show them! When I was young, surely I read of suddenly recalled to a perception of the case her the latest musical publications. The by seeing the face of the little spirit peeping out behind the chair.

The Lady Verita had performed her part of the contract, and had seated the butler in it by some marvelous power. Mr. Blorage must now perform his part of the contract. As he rubbed his eyes, ran his fingers through his hair, and blew his nose, perfectly unable to decide what questions he should moreover, giving force to his words by an put to Penge, the confident air of the man, shining through an obsepuious mock humility, moved Mr. Blorage to a hearty and irresistible fit of laughter. Though he was sorry for Penge, though he felt that he alone was to blame for Penge's peculiar situation, restrain himself from laughter he could not. "Vell, Blorage," says Penge, with great self-possession, "you'ave a right to amuse

yourselfat your pleasure: but you'redrunk!" "Penge?" " Bloorage! I ain't to be put out of the truth by you. You're drunk."

" Drunk or sober, I think I am a gentleman, Penge?" "You may think so," returned the model My ideas of a real gent ain't by no manner

means the same as yours, Blorage." "And what are your ideas?" asked Dick, n a hurry, glad to eatch hold of so safe a

nuestion. "My ideas,"" replied the model butler, rising with the occasion, "are racers-outand-outers—sport—life. Them's my ideas of a real gentleman, not your slow games. Blorage, you're a muff!"

Dick blushed a little, in mortification: but it was clearly his duty to get this, his first victim, out of the Chair of Truth as speedily as possible.

"At all events, I hope you are comfortable, Penge? I hope that at least you like my service?"

keys of his own celler?" "But you agreed with me, Penge, when I engaged you, that it was the most satisfactory arrangement for all parties. Penge,

you said you preferred it." "Blorage, I considered as it looked well o to say; and having heard as you was soft and easy, what I said tomyself was, 'Penge! run into by a freight train, two or three you stick that into him, and you'll have the key before your first year is out.' Which is what I expect, Blorage, or you and me parts." Burning to release the prisoner, Mr. Blorage was racking his brain for the last question, when, a furious peal of the door-bell suggested a very safe one.

"Who can that be, Penge?" "That awful young scamp your brother." his most unexceptionable manner, "I ask in some green ornaments in her hair, and in your pardon, Sir. I felt so very giddy just the trimmings of her dress, which were of now, Sir, that if I had not took the liberty the same color.

to take a seat I must have fainted." "Never mind. Make no excuses, Penge.' "Thank you, Sir. I believe that is Mr. William's ring, Sir. He is such a cheerful liness of his ring." And Penge disappeared

The good Dick rushed to the chair. in-

tending to occupy it himself during his brother's visit. But his brother was took quick for him.

"Halloa, Dick! What do you want with the best chair in the room? It is very, unlike such a good-natured chap as you to appropriate the most comfortable scat."

Dick and down to be prisons and ascertain the condition of the Union prisoners. General Grant forwarded the application to General Lee, with his approval indorsed, and giving permission for an equal number of clargymen and other civilians; from the south to visit the military prisons in the north on a like errand. These visits, General Grant added, would do much to relieve anxiety in the public mind on both sides, caused by exaggera-He was in the chair! Dick sat down on

wind COAGO The Bishops as "inexpedient." with a magic chair, assumed a very rakish visit of the Bishops as "inexpedient."

used-up indifferent sort of appearance; and the brothers were silent. Probably William was uncomfortable in his strange and novel position. Dick was racking his brain for three questions—three simple, harmless questions, that should not commit the sitter. The weather? Nothing better. Bill coul never compromise himself about the weath-

"Is it a fine night, Billy?" "Rather too fine for me. I want to skull off to Barnes's without being seen, and I came here on my way, partly to blind mother, and partly to twist a fi'-pun' note out of you." (Barnes's was a disreputable gaming-

"How is our mother?" interrupted Dick in a violent hurry. "Precious cross. Bothering as much tain the good for which you have required bout my goings on as if I was cutting my

"Are-are-are you in love, Bill ?" "Yes; with myself. What the good loving any thing else? I don't find any one deuced fond of me as to forget himself,"

WAKE NICODEMUS!

Words and Music by Hanar C. Work s, the slave, was of African birth, And was bought for a bagful of gold; To was reckoned as a part of the salt of the earth, But he died years ago, very old. Twas his last sad request—so we laid him aw In the trunk of an old hollow tree;

Wake me up!" was his charge, "at the fix break of day-Wake me up for the great Jubilee!" -The "Good Time Coming" is almost here! It was long, long, long on the way ! Now run and tell Elijah to hurry up Pomp. And meet us at the gum-tree down in th swamp, To wake Nicodemus to day.

ie was known as a prophet—at least was as wiseand we trembled with dread when he roll'd up I

And we heeded the shake of his thumb Though he clothed us with fear, yet the gar ments he wore Were in patches at elbow and knee; And he still wears the suit that he used to

As he sleeps in the old hollow tree. licodemus was never the sport of the lash. Though the bullet has oft cross'd his path:

There were none of his masters so brave or so rash As to face such a man in wrath Yet his great heart with kindness was fill He obeyed who was born to command

But he long'd for the morning which the was so dim--For the morning which now is at hand.

I was a long weary night—we were almost in fear That the future was more than he knew; I was a long weary night—but the morning is ness And the words of our prophet are true There are signs in the sky that the darkn

is gone-There are tokens in endless array: While the storm which had seemingly ished the dawn, Only hastens the advent of day. The "Good Time Coming" is almost her It was long, long, long on the way ! Now run and tell Elliah to hurry up Pomp,

And meet us at the gum-tree down in the To wake Nicodemus to day An Amusing incident took place day, which is worth relating. A fast

young woman, who was dressed more like young clerk, mistaking her for a " green 'un," handed down for inspection " Ben Bolt," "Annie Laurie," "The Lost Bose of Summer" and the "Old Arm Chair.' " Are these the latest publications you

have?" inquired the female. "Yes, madam, these are the latest publications issued," responded the salesman "Do you know what I wish you would do with them?" replied the woman. "Wrap them up for you, madam?"

answered the clerk. "No," said she, "I haven't time to take them now."

"I will do what you wish with them madam," politely replied the young man. "Well, then," she responded, "you may place this 'Old Arm Chair' aside seat 'Annie Laurie' in it, give her 'The Last Rose of Summer' to use as she pleases, and put old 'Ben Bolt' to kissing her, butler, with great contempt; "but I don't. and let them kiss away until I return."— Cairo News.

"THE WAY YOU ALWAYS STOPPED." The Vermont Record tells a good story of an innocent old lady, who never before had "rid on a railroad," who was passenger on one of the Vermont railroads at the time of a recent collision, when a freight train collided with a passenger train, smashing one of the cars, killing several passengers, and upsetting things generally. As soon as he could recover his scattered senses, the conductor went in search of the venerable dame, whom he found sitting solitary and alone in the "No, I don't Blorage. I am formed for car (the other passengers having sought enjyment; and how can I know enjyment | terra firma,) with a very placid expresunder a mean-spirited screw that keeps the sion upon her countenance, notwithstand ing she had made a complete somersault over the seat in front, and her bandbox and bundle had gone unceremoniously down the passage way. "Are you burt?" inquired the conductor. "Hurt! Why?" said the old lady. "We have just been passengers have been killed and several injured. "La, me; I didn't know but that was the way you always stopped."

AT a ball at Konigsberg, in Prussia, recently, a young lady suddenly fainted, and it was afterwards asserted by the doctor who was called upon to render aid, that her in-Then, instantly rising, Mr. Penge said, in disposition arose from the presence of arsenic

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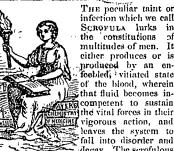
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tions, and thus expels the distempers which lurk within the system or burst out on any part of it. art or it. We know the public have been deceived by many compounds of Sarsapacilla, that promised much and did nothing; but they will neither be deceived nor disappointed in this. Its virtues have been proven by abundant trial, and there remains no question of its surpassing excellence for the cure of the afflicting diseases it is intended to reach. Although under the same name, it is a very different medicine from any other which has been before the people, and is far more effectual than any other which has

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CHERRY PECTORAL, The World's Great Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive patients

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July 1, 1864. SAMUEL HEPBURN, Jr., Attorney Sat Law. Office with Hon. Samuel Hepburn, Main

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA

P. HUMERICH, Attorney at Law office on North Hanover street, a few doors north of Gill's Hotel. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.

July 1, 1864. Dr. I. C. LOOMIS
Pomfret Street few doors
below South Hanover at
July 1, 1804.

OSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at Law and Surveyor, Mechanicaburg, Pa. Office on Rall Road Street, two doors north of the Bank. 33, Business promptly attended to.
July 1, 1864

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demionstrator of Operative Dentistry of the Raltimore College of Dontal Surgery.
Office at his residence. opposite Marion Ilali, West Main street, Carliele, Pa. July t, 1854.

R. GEORGE S. SEA-RIGHT, Dentist, from the Balti-ingre Collage of Dental Surgery.

19. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther street, three doors below Bedford.

July 1, 1864. DHYSICIANS will find it to their ad-_ vantage to call and purchase their Medicines at RALSGON'S.

July 1, 1864. FAMILY DYE COLORS, AFRALSTON'S. E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney at Law Office in South Hanover street, opposite the dry good stose Carlisle, Pa. aptember 9, 186

CARLISLE FORGE.

NEW FIRM. WEAVER & BRICKER. THE subscribers would respectfully announce to the public, that having purchase of Carlisle Forge, formerly owned by Mr. J. Goodyes:

utly on hand all sizes of the best quality o

BAR IRON. We will give prompt attention to all orders, whether prices paid for old wrought Iron Carlisle, May 13, 1864—1y

Carpetings and Oil Cloths. TOW receiving at Ogilby's cheap cash

Store, a lot of Ingrain, Venetian, Hemp, Rag

CARPETS. Also, Floor OLL CLOTH'S all widths, which will be sold for the cash at the lowest rates.

CHAS. OGILBY, Trustee. March 4, 1864 Fourth Arrival of New Goods.

NEW SUMMER DRESS GOODS. All fibres suited for the season. A beautiful line slik Mantles, Coates and Basques, Lace Points, Gren line Shawls, Lace Mitts, Bojous' Celebrated Kid Glovo arasois, Sun Umbrelias, Fans, Ribbons, Hats adies and Misses' Hoop Skirts, and a general asso MEN AND BOYS' WEAR.

I have just returned from the cities with a large

A. W. BENTZ. SPECIAL NOTICE. Great Reduction in Dry Goods. Great Reduction in Dry Goods,

WING to the recent heavy fall in
the price of Gold I have determined to reduce
every Article in my immence stock of Dry Goods to a
corresponding price with the precious metal, and intend
to make still further reductions from time to time as
Gold recedes in price. My extensive stock has been
mainly purchased at low prices and before the great
advance in goods. I take this opportunity of calling
the attention of the public to the notice, as I can and
will sell lower than any House outside the Eastern
Cities. Call and Examine for yourselves, Remember the
old stand South Hanover street below the Court House.

Oct. 7, 1864. A. W. BENTZ.

B. R. JAMESON, S. M. COYLE, J. M'CANDLISH B. R. JAMESON & Co. Wholesale and retail Dealers in Fanholesale and retail Dealers in Fancy Dry Goods, Trimmings, Notions &c., North west corner of Hanever and Poinfret streets Carlisle Pa, would respectfully announce to the Public that they have just returned from the Eastern Cities with a large and well selected stock of Goods consisting in part Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts, Vells, Crapes, Cravats, Hoops, Nuthias, Shawls, Handkerchieß, Suspenders, Shirts, Drawers, Reits, Ladies & Guits Collars, Bindings, Cords, Euttons, Combs, Needles, Swing Silks, Hop Skirts, Paper, Pens, Perfamery, Clears &c., &c. We would particularly invite the attention of

Country Merchants, o our stock, as in the matter of prices, as well as in ther important particulars, we enjoy this great ad-rantage, viz., one branch of our House and member or our firm are located in Philadelphia, and always preared to take advantage of every fluctuation in the market.
Liberal terms made with wholesale purchasers an unusual inducements offered to buyers of every class.
Cail and examine our stock.
B. R. JAMESON & Co.

Oct. 14, 1864. New Stock of Hats and Caps

AT KELLER'S OLD STAND, North Hanover Street. splendid assortment of all the new styles of Silk Molaskin, Slouch, Soft & Straw ie sold at the lowest cash prices. Soft hats of all quities from the finest Beaver and Nutria, to the chea st wool, and of all colors, unsurpossed by any thirde Philadelphia. A large stock of SUMMER HATS,

Paim, Leghorn, Braid, India Panama, an Straw. Childrens funcy &c. Straw. Childrens funcy &c.
Also a full assortment of Mens, Boys and childrens
ups of every description and style. Heinz a practical hatter, he tools confident of gestisfaction. Thankful for the liberal patron gretofore bestowed he solicits a continuance of sme. Don't freet the stand, two doors above er's little and most to Cornan's shop store. JOHN A. KELLER, Agt. N. B. Hats of all kinds made to order at short no ARGE ARRIVAL OF FRESH

prices that is really astonishingly low. Pickels SAUCES, PRESERVES.

and a good assortment of TOBACCO AND SEGARS, LIQUORS, & C.. t the lowest rates for CASH or Country Produce

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Charles L. Halbert and Crawford Floming, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The books and, accounts are in the hands of Mr. Halbert, who earnestly requests all partness baving accounts with the late firm to call and settle them. William Halbert, jr. having entered into partnership with his brother, Crayles L. Halbert, the business will henzeforth be conducted under the style of Halbert & Brother.

The new firm would respectfully call attention to their stock of

New and Fresh Groceries. Theirstock is large and selected with the greatest care-and will be sold at the lowest prices for cash. It con, sists in part of fine old Government Java COFFEE, Prime Rio do, Prime Rio Rossted. SYRUPS.—New York, Boston, and Philadelphia Sy-rups, of the vory best qualities. BROWN SUGARS.—The best the market affords. tovering's best Crushed. Sand, and Pulverized Sugar Also, his A. B. and C. Sugars, which cannot be sur passed.

Rice, Corn Starch, Ferrina, Dandeline Coffee, Essen
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CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE. A large and well selected stock of the very latest patterns and styles, lower than ever in price, and better in quality, than was ever offered before in Carlislo.—Call and see. Weoden and Willow Ware, such as Tuba Buckets, and Churns, Baskets of every description; Children's CARKHAGES, Stoneware, Cream Pots, Butdrafars, Presorve Jars. Jugs, all sizes.

FIRH—No. 1, 2 and 3 Maokeral. No. 1 MESS SHAD No. 1 Herring.
A large quantity of the celebrated Excelsior HAMS. SALT by the Sack, Dairy and G. A. Sait.
The subscribers respectfully ask the patronage of their friends and the public generally, and invite them to call and examine their new stock, at the old stand, corner of Hanover and Louther Streets.

HALBERT & BROTHER.

Electric and Excels.

Flour and Feed Store. THE subscriber wishes to announce to

the people of Carlisle and vicinity, that he has FLOUR AND FEED STORE, on the South East Corner of Main and West Streets, in the Warehouse owned and formerly occupied by Jacob Rheem. The best brands of FAMILY FLOUR, kept contantly on hand and delivered to any part of the town. Having perfected arrangements with some of the first mills in the neighborhood, I can assure my customers that they will be furnished with an article of Flour which I can vouch for. I will keep constantly on hand FEED OF ALL KINDS, such as Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Potatoes, &c. The highest cash prices paid for Grain of all kinds and Flour. Don't forget the old established stand.

JEREMIAH GIVLER. Carlisle, May 20, 1864.

HARDWARD

LEWIS F. LYNE. Of the old firm of John P. Lyne & Son, AS just completed opening his new Spring stock of Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishus, &c., to which he lavites the early attention of the public generally. He has greatly enlarged his stock in all its various branches, and can now accommodate the public with Reliable Goods,

In large or small quantities at the lowest prices. A look into his store will convince them that he has enough Goods to fully supply the demand in this market. Persons wanting Goods in our line will find it to their advantage to give us a call before making their purchases. All orders personally and punctually attended to, and no misrepresentations made to effect sales.

LEWIS F. LYNE,
Oarlisle, May 20, 1864. North Hanover St.

Important Notice. Reduction on Dry Goods,

WING to the reduced prices of goods in the City, I am now running of may entire stock of dry goods at greatly reduced prices for cash. Many articles having been purchased before the advance in price, I am enable to soll for less than the prices. All in want of bargains will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere.

CHAS. OGILBY, Trustee. CARPETING -Selling of balance of my Carpets at reduced prices. CHAS. OGILBY, Oct. 14, 1864. Trustee. DRINCE & CO's. well-known MELO-

At Ogilby's Cheap Cash Store.

DEONS and HARMONIOUS, introducing the effect of pedal bass on every instrument.

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Oct. 14, 1864.—9mo.

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The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any Company of the kind in the State. Persous wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the Company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

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Members of the Company having policies about to
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o any of the Agents.
July 1, 1862. Also selling cheap a large lot of OLD GOODS much less than present prices. Please call one door below Martin's Hotel, East Main June 10, 1864. W. C. SAWYER.

> WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MICHINES

> AT REDUCED PRICES. With Glass Cloth Presser, Improved Loop-Check, New Style Hammer, Binder, Cor er, Braider, etc. At the Railroad Office, Carlisle, Pa. Highest Premiums at the

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These celebrated Machines are adre lety of Sewing or family wear, ins to the heaviest foths. The pon silk, linea, voo.e.i. and c sufficient guide.

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Plain Table, Half Case, Pannelled, to to Half Case, Polished, black Walnut or Mahogany 65 9 No. 1 Machine, Silver plated, with Plain Tabla,
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CARLISLE, PA. July 1, 1864—1y. STEINWAY PIANDS.



and intends to keep constantly on hand a full as-ortment of the unequalled Pianos manufactured by telnway & Sons of New York.

Bach Instrument will be carefully selected in the fanufactory, and will be sold at the New York Cash Factory Prices, with the addition of Freight to Callisle.

A written guarantee of entire satisfaction will be grown by the subscriber to each purchaser.

Persons desirous to purchase are invited to call an Persons desirous to purchase are i R. E. Shapley's Jewelry Store,

Main Street, 3d door east of the Mausion House, we it a Railroad Depot SECOND-HAND PIANOS received in exchange and Carllele, May 22, 1863-ly



West High Street, Carlisle, Pa. Premium awarded at the Cumberland County Agricultural Fair of 1857,) The subscriber has just received the most splending assortment of articles in his line, ever brought to this place—which he is determined to sell at prices that

Parlor. Dining-room, Kitchen and Office FURNITURE. Embracing every article used by fluues and Hotel keepers, of the most approved and fashionable design and fush. Including also Cottage furniture in setts, reception and Camp Chairs, Mattrasses, Cilit frames, pictures, &c., &c.

22. Particular attention given as usual to funerals; orders from town and country, attended to promptly and on moderate torms.

A. B. E. A. B. E. July 1, 1864. DAINTS AND OILS.—

10 Tons White Lead. 1000 Gallons of Oil.

Varnishes. Turpentine, Japan,

arge assortment of
Fire Proof Paint,
Florence White,
White Zinc,
Colored Zinc,
Red Lead
Bolled Oil,
Lard Oil;
Share Glue, Lard Oil; Shollac, Sperm Oil; Paint Brushes, Fish Oil, &c., Colors of every description dry, and Oil in caus and abos at the Hardware Store of HENRY SAXTON: July 1, 1864.

Bryans Pulmonic Wafers. Dec. 11, 1863. THYSICIANS will find it to their advantage to sall and purchase their Medicines at RALETON'S.

YOAL AND LUMBER YARD.-The subscribers have this day, erable to trade in COAL AND LUMBER. We will have constantly on hand and furnish to ore er all kinds and quality of seasoned LUMBER,
BOARDS,
SCANTLING,

FRAME STUFF Paling, Plastering Lath, Shingling, Lath, worked Flooring and Weatherboarding, Posts and Rails, and every article that belongs to a Lumber Yard. every arthele that belongs to a Lumber Yard.

All kinds of Shingles, to wit: Whitepine, Hemlock and Oak, of different qualities. Having cars of our own we can furnish bills to order of any longth and size at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Our worked boards will be kept under cover so they can be furnished dry at all times.

We have constantly on hand all kinds of Family Coal under cover, which we will deliver clean to any part of the become. part of the borough. To wit part of the borough. To wit:
Lykens Vailey, Broken, Egg,
Stove and Nut, Luke Fiddler,
Tevorton, Lecust Mountain,
Lobbery, which wa pledge ourselves to sell at the lowest

Best quality of Limeburner's and Btacksmith's Coal, ways on hand which we will sell at the lowest figure Yard west side of Grammar School, Main street ARMSTRONG & HOFFER. July 1, 1884.

Notice of Co-Partnership. THE public are hereby informed that the undersigned have this day entered into a Co Partnership, under the name of Delancy & Blair, for the purpose of carrying on the Coal and Lumber business, at the old stand of Oliver Delancy, orar the Gar Works; where all orders in their line of business are

tfully solicited, and will be promply filled.
OLIVER DELANCY,
ANDREW H. BLAIR. Oct. 16, 1863-tf.

**En-Orders for coal will be received at Halbert & Fleming's Grocery Store: Robert Moore's Shoe Store and A. H. Blair's Currying Shop.

DELANCY & BLAIR. the Orders for Coal or Lumber solicited through the Post Office, arrangements baying been made with the Postmaster to charge the postage on same to us. All orders punctually filled.

BOOTS AND SHOES. T the store of John Irvine, on the N. E coroor of the public square, is the place to chase Fo to Stores Hats and Caps, at prices that of ye up this u,
He has just returned from the East with the largest
ad most emplote assortment of Boots. Shoes, Hats & is that he has ever presented to this community, I which he is determined to sell at the lowest pos-ioprios. This stock embraces everything in his e of business, such ak MEN'S & BOYS' FINE CALF BOOTS, Kip Boots, Call and Patent Leather Oxford Ties, Call and patent Leather Gaters, Call Xuliffers, Call and

LADIES' WEAR, French and English Lasting Guiters, Morocco Calf Kid Leet - File Kid Suppers, Fancy Slippers, Murom, and bud Baskus, ac,
MIS ES VOD CHILDREN'S WEAR of all descrip bracing time Lasting Gaiters, Morrocco and Button Boots Morrocco Lace boots of all kinds STRAW HATS. Boots and Shoes made to order at the shortest no epairing premipaly done. Confident of his ability case all classes of customers, he respectfully invi-

tig Remember the place, N. E. corner of the Public JELLING OFF AT TWENTY-FIVE PLECENT BELOW COST! With sign of the cold Barge," I doors above the root and on by Barn, and two doors below the district a North West Main street, the largest phost sort of the cold to the street, the largest of the street, and the street of the street. WALCHUS AND JEWELRY that towns, was respond the per cent lower than at any as any the state. The stock comprises a large assortor read thirver hunting case watches, Levers. Ar esteen watches, and all other kinds and

COLO AND SILVER CHAINS. (i) Some Orden also developed all kinds, Speciacles and soften, III and I Silver al are. MUCHE PONES, ACCORDEONS, correct variety of times articles, de. Having selected a first class workman all kinds of

Ju'y 1, 1-41. NEW ARRIVAL OF DRY GOODS. Competent Carty.
A complete end general assortment of

Ladies Dress Goods.

An immense assortment of LADIES MOURNING and EC NOT MOURNING DUESS GOODS from the Celebra ad Mauraing Store of Besson & Son, Phila. A large assortment of LADIES PLAIN BONNER RIBBONS AND DRESS
TRINGHINGS. The lurgest stock of NOTIONS outside of the Eastern

Cloths for Ladies Cloaking. Boys and Mens wear in oudless variety, consisting of Cloths, Fancy and plain Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, an DOMESTIC GOODS. an immense assortment, at reasonable rates.

A large, complete and varied assortment of DUPLEX
ELIPTIC SPREASONABLES, and from all the celebrated manufacturers in the U.S. also Balmorals of every
grade and price. CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS AND LOOKING GLASSES,
A large stock of Laco and Silk CAPES, LAWNS, BARLOTES, &c., left over from last season, will be sold at extendely low prices.
Partbut or attention paid to "Fungral orders," as well as orders \(\gamma \) fall kinds promptly and punctually attended to. d to.
All of which will be sold lower than City prices have

ing been purchased before the late advance.

A. W. BENTZ.

CIROCERIES!! GROCERIES!!! CROUPERIES: GROUPERIES.

G. P. MYERS, has opened a new Grocery Store in Main Street. Carlisle, opposite H. Saxton's Hardware Store, and is now prepared to supply his friends and the public, with all kinds of Choice Goods, at the lowest market rat s. His stock comprises.

COFFEUS, SUGAICS, SYRUPS. TEAS, Salt. Spirce, counted, uncround; Crackers, Cheese, Cothe Essences, bish by wholesde or retail, Proons, Brushes, Tolacco, Segars, Snutt, Matches, Blacking, Bed Cords. GLASS AND STONEWARE,

BUTTER, EGGS, ed all kinds of Country Produce, taken at market mers and Dairymen are particularly invited to to the other deal PHENIX CHURN, which charm of the competent judges the most Charm of the are. William P. Lynch

The subscriber informs the public that

he still continues the
GAS FITTING AND PLUMBING isines at the old Stand in the basement of the Firs ethodist Church. He will attend promptly to al usiness in his line.
Lead and Iron Pipes, Hydrants, Hot and cold SHOWER BATHS, Water Closels, Force and Litt Pumps, Wro't Welded Tubes, Iron Sinks, Bath Tubs, Bath Bollors, Wash Basins, Hydraul e Rams, &c., and every description occeks and fittings for gas, steam water, &c, Superior cooking ranges, heaters and gas fixtures put up in churchos, stores and dwellings, at short notice, in the most modern style. All materials and work in our line at low rates and warranced.

29. County work and jobbing promptly attended to July 1, 1861. HAT AND CAP EMPORIUM. INDE undersigned respectfully announes to the public that he still continues the Hat-tine Businesset the old stand, in West High street, and with a renewed and ellelant effort, produce arti-cias of fread bress of

Every Variety, Style and Quality, that shall be strictly in keeping with the improvement of the Art, and fully up to the age which we I have on handa splendid assortment of HATS AND CAPS, ofall descriptions, from the common Wool to the finest Fur and silk Hatr; and at prices that must suit overy one who has an eye to getting the worth of his money. The stock includes, MOLESKIN, CASSIMERE, BEAVER & FELT HATS. of overy style and color and unsurpassed for Lightness Durability and finish; by those of any other establish intentity and misa; by those of any other establishment in the bountry.

Men's, Boy's and Children's Hab's and Caps, of every, oscription constantly on hand.

He respectfully invites all the old patrons and as

July 1, 1864. BOOTS & SHOES: A A A FULL assortment of Men and Boys' A Rocats and Shoes, suitable for the winter. Also, Ladles and Missos's Ealmoral Rocates, Children's Bootst of all kinds. Ladles and Gentlemen's GUM Over Shoes. My old customeres and all in want of good and chean Boots. and Shoes, will please call and examine the stock, before purchasing. Main street, nearly opposite the Depot. CHAS. OGILBY, Trustee.

July 1, 1864. July 1, 1804 TEW GOODS .- THE WHEN E TO LEAD ON A SECONDARY

Every description and dishifty of Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Pickels, Sauce, Fine Liquora, Tobacco, Segars, Pipes, Prost Fruits and vegotables in Gans, Oysters do' Spices, Wood and Willow ware, all kinds and of the best quality and to be sold at the lowest prices for cash by Wh. BENTZ. July 1, 1964.

