UNLEAVENED BREAD .- Since the fina UNLEAVENED BREAD.—Since the final destruction of the temple of Jerusalem, the Jews have celebrated the passover by eating unleavened bread during the seven (out of Pale-tine during eight, days, Mrs. Abraham Hirsh recently sent to our office a number of cakes of this bread. It is made with great care in the larger cities by Jew ish bakers, and is shipped to all parts of the country for consumption during passover. The specimen before us consists of thin round cakes, some six inches in diameter. an even thickness, perforated in man aces with a fork or some other sharp in ument, and very nicely baked. It is ful of irregularities, apparently caused by the escape of air bubbles. To the taste it is much more pleasant than ordinary crackers and we should not esteem eating it for a week any hardship.

EXPLOSION ON NORTH QUEEN STREET. A large kettic or boller full of fat, used for making soap, exploded on Thursday at the Steam Soap and Candle Works of Mr. Herman Miller, on North Queen street. The boller was only moved a short distance from its usual position by the explosion, so that no material damage was done to the building and no injury inflicted upon the work men in it, when the accident happened. The alarm of fire being raised a number of the fire engines were brougat out; but as no fire originated from the explosion their services were not n eded.

NEW PATENT .- David B. Bartholomey of this city, has just received letters patent dated the 7th day of April, for an improved Re-sawing Machine. This invention em-braces several highly important improve braces several nighty important improvements on sawing machines, which are calculated to yield results not heretofore attained, and for compactness, strength, and adaptation to do all kinds of resawing, is not only a model of mechanism and inventive skill, but so near perfection that it cannot fall to become in general demand. Obtained through the agency of Jacob Stauffer, of this city, \

FIRE IN MOUNT JOY.—The hotel belong-ing to Henry Sherbahn, situated at the Cross Rouds in the upper part of that borough was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last. The destroyed by he on wednesday has. The furniture was nearly all destroyed; during the progress of the fire the flames were communicated to several of the adjoining buildings but fortunately did not ignite to such an extent as to do thom serious injury such an extent as to do them serious injury. The alarm of fire was given about 5 o'clock last evening when the fire was first discovered, The Fire aparatus and citizens were promptly on hand but their united efforts could not subduothe flames. The fire lasted three hours; the hotel and out buildings were entirely consumed. Mr. Sherbahn's loss is estimated at about \$6,000.

PROF. A. L. KEPPEN.—The numerou friends of Prof. Keeppon, recently a n.em ber of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College in this city, will be glad to learn that he is in excellent health; and that his present position as Librarian of King George, the First, of Greece, is a very con-geniul and pleasant one. The Professor purchased, during his visit to this country t summer, a choice selection of Americ works by our best authors, which on hi works by our best authors, which on his return to Athons he presented to the King, who expressed himself as being much gratified by this mark of esteem and affection, and immediately gave the books a prominent place in the royal library. The Professor in the same letter, dated the 7th ult, from which the above statement is taken, expresses the strongest love for America, the land of his adoption, and hopes that he will be able to revisit it at no distant period.

KEEP COPIES OF YOUR LETTERS .- Every KEEF COPIES OF YOUR LETTERS.—Every business man should keep copies of all important letters. The reason why so few do so is because of the trouble of doing it by means of an ordinary letter press. But a new plan has been devised which enables letters to be copied to the child by the copied to the control to the copied to t new plan hus been devised which enables letters to be copied instantly into a book of convenient size, which can be kept always at hand on the desk. This new invention is meeting with a hearty welcome wherever introduced, and is destined to supersede all other methods. The agent for this system called on us yesterday, and we fully satisfied ourselves that it is in all respects the quickest and most economical method for copying letters yet devised. It will commend itself to every intelligent man at once. No professional or business man should be without one of these books. hould be without one of these books.

THE PASSOVER.—This Hobrow festival commenced on Monday last, which according to the Jewish calendur was the 14th day of Nisan, and continued for eight days from that date. The Passover was instituted by Moses in commemoration of the Israelites remaining intact during the night of the desiruction of the first born in Egypt, immediately preceeding the exodus from that country. Since the final destruction of the temple of Jerusalem, the Passover has been coleurated by abstaining from all kinds o eavened bread, the substitute being known is Passover cakes. The first and last days of this festival are kept sacred, all business being attended to during the four interme-liate days. Various rites commemorative por the deliverance from Egyptian bonder ire observed, and in all synagogues formal Mercises and ceremonics are practived.

FILE YOUR NEWSPAPERS .- The impo nace of preserving newspapers is hardle hought of by the great mass of person e for and read them lustration of this, we understand that the ublishers of the Examiner of this city offer 5 for a copy of the first issue of the Exas for a copy of the first issue of the Examiner, commenced in Lancaster, March, 1830. They also effer \$5 for a copy of the first number of the Anti-Masonic Herald, started at New Holland, this county, June, 1828. A copy of the INTELLIGENCER in which this article appears would, probably, fitty years from the present time, command a considerable sum of money. Every per son, therefore, should subscribe for some good newspaper and coroliders. good newspaper and carefully preserve in or luture reference, in this manner collect ing an entertaining record of passing events nd one that will become every day mon ad more valuable and interesting.

COLUMBIA ENTERPRISE .-- The Harris-COLUMBIA ENTERPRISE.—The Harrisburg State Guard thus speaks of the coal trade of Columbia: The coal trade of Columbia, Lancaster county, will soon be as important as was and is the lumber trade of the same locality. While passing through that borough on Monday, we noticed that the Columbia and Reading Railroad Company was just completing its immense dooks, for the loading of canal boats with coal, which, when finished, will rival those at Richmond, out he Delaware river, owned by the same company. The shipment of coal from Columbia southward is destined very soon to become an immense business.

SALES OF VIRGINIA LANDS.—The Winchester Times of last week states that within the next ten days, between \$150,000 and \$175,000 will be paid for land in that vicinity by persons from the North.

One gentleman from Lancaster county, Pa., deposited last week in the Shenandoub Valley National Bank, the sum of \$28,500, to be paid out on the 1st of April to parties from whom he had nursheed land.

SALE OF THE "SUN HAND ENGINE". Fig. old Hand Engine belonging to the Sun Engine & Hose Co., No. I., which was built by Mr. Martin Shreiner, in 1830, and rebuilt by Sam'l B. Cox, Esq., in 1856, was sold by by Sain 1 B. Cox, Esq., in 1 sook, was sold by the latter gentleman to a Committee of Firemen from Reamstown, this county, ast wek. Too much praise cannot be pestowed on Mr. Cox, the Treesurer of the Dompany, for the interest he has uniformly manifested in the affairs of the "Sun Com-

THE CORNWALL ORE BANKS.—A sult is now pending between R. W. Coleman's administrators and William Coleman's administrators, in the Common Pleas of Lebanon county, in equity, in relation to the interest of the parties respectively in the Cornwall Ore Banks. The interests of the parties in the ore banks and mine hills, as asserted in the bill and admitted in the various answers of the defendants, are as follows, viz: The heirs of Robert W. Coleman own the undivided 25-96 parts thereof; the heirs of William Coleman own the undivided 25-96 parts thereof; Robert Coleman and George Dawson Coleman own together the undivided 30 98 parts thereof; and the heirs of E. B. Grubb and Clement B. Grubb hold together the undivided 16-96 parts thereof; all holding as tanants in common.—Examiner.

Our Representatives. In our recollection Lancaster county has never been so unfortunate in her Repre-sentatives in the State Legislature as it is in the present assaion. We all remember in the present session. V in the present session. We all remember now virtuously the immaculate Armstrong led off at the organization of the House; swore, as the soldiers are said to have sworn in Flanders, that he never would consent to Davis being made Speaker; that he (Davis) was corrupt, incompetent, and the paid tool of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, but for some potent reasons his virtuous resolutions suddenly gave way, and while protesting he "Never would consent-consented," and the intelligent (*) Davis was placed in

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possession of the gavel.
Next comes the youthful Manheim Zouave, decorated with tinsel and a dozen silly
school-boy devices, also ambitious of wearing a policeman's star, (vide return of Manheim township election,) haranguing the
demagogues, public plunderers, and midnight debauchers of his party upon the
drunkenness and party infidelity of the
President; frightening all the Democrats
of the "House, and of the State, with
the awful threat that he, the puppet Zouave, "always returned the enemy's shot."
Oh dear! how our flesh did creep when we
reficted that it was Little Leather Leggings
made that threat. And just to think, too,
that said Little Leather Leggings has, on
occasions we wot of, had as heavy loads on
as any individual of his size and weight
ought to carry. Spare Andrew Johnson,
our beautiful Zouave. This diminutive
specimen of humanity, with stilled expresspecimen of humanity, with stilled expressions on his lips proclatming the equality of the human race, attacks, in the next moment, the ignorance of the Irish, Germans and foreigners generally. It may not be known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that there is not a member of Little Leather

mans and foreigners generally. It may not be known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that there is not a member of Little Leather Leggings' family, including L. L. L. him self, who can divest himself or herself of the "sweet German accent." Further, that the memers of his immediate family cannot hold a conversation in the language of the laws and literature of our country. It is fitting that this infinitesimal specimen of creation should advocate the equality with the white of a race that, since the foundations of human society, has never had a history save as avages and cannibals. The only approach the poor African has ever known to civilization has been when the helping hand of the white man dragged him by force from his native barbarism. No matter what nations have sprung up, flourished and declined, the African has remained the same. Nearly contiguous nations, such as Egypt; and of the same continent, such as Carthage; or nations invading Africa, such as Rome, have ever been able to add the smallest scintillation of intelligence to the netive African or Ethiopian mind. There, in his rude hut and on his burning sand, as he was thousands of years ago, without intelect higher in order than that of the gorilla, he remains, baffling all the attempts at improvement of the missionary and the philanthropist. And this is that portion of humanity that such school boy dramers as Little Leather Leggings would force into

anthropist. And this is that portion of humanity that such school boy dreamers as Little Leather Leggings would force into social and political equality with the men who have built up the whole edifice of human civilization. Not one stone in that magnificent structure has been laid by the sons of Ham.

It is more than doubtful that with the advantages of attention with the white man he can be elevated to the most obscure comprehension of political economy. The whole scheme (if it were honestly advocated) is more likely to result in the political and social degradation of the Caucasian race, than in the elevation of that which is known as the African. We speak by the records of the past. he past.

We have given to L. L. L. more space

We have given to L. L. more space than his dimensions called for, but in so doing we hope we have thrown out a hint to him and many who think like him, that will cause them to stop and think in their insane attempts to accomplish an *impossibility.

Another of the unworthy representatives of Lancaster county in the present session of our Legislature, and the last we can find space to refer to in this issue, is Joe Fisher, Gen. Joe Fisher, Know Nothing Joe Fisher, once of Columbia, but now we have been informed, of this city.

This disinterested patriot has recently, in the Senate of the State, been indulging in the senate of the State, been indulging in

the Senate of the State, been indulging in the abuse of 'ignorant Irish Catholics,' and the "Swag bellied, lager beer swilling Dutchman." This is an old theme and will Dutchman." This is an old theme and will spring up wherever bigots and demagogues wield influence. Joe's training in the dark lantern gatherings of 1854-55, have amply prepared him for any dirty work of this kind. Unfitted from lack of those shining qualities which makes a man conspicuous among men, and which of their own innate power elevate the man to prominence and fame, such grovellers amid depraved humanity as this slanderer is,

Creens unward his slimy way. Creeps upward his slimy way,

by flattering and pandering the lower and meaner qualities of men. Incapable by lack of moral training and by education o contend in the more elevated regions of stellectual combat, he must, by force of his own mental gravitation, descend to those misorable appeals to prejudice and passion which honest or educated men bave long since abandoned. Like all demagogues, this would-be Censor is inconsistent. By what right does Joe Fisher condemn any people for a free indulgence in lager beer, when it is known that the imbibitions of the when it is known that the imbibitions of the said J. F. are as frequent as his invintions to drink; and that, too, not the mild beverage which he makes the subject of his censure, but of the worst "rot gut" his trembling hand can carry to his constantly craving lips. Out upon such demagogues. They are a hissing and a reproach to the morals and intollect of any becole who morals and intellect of any people wh make them their Representatives. * * *

For the Intelligencer.

Locust Year.

Messrs. Editors:—In the local column of your issue of Wednesday the 1st inst., is a paragraph relating to the "Locust Year," in which you say—"we hope some members of the Linnman Society of this city will inform us with regard to this interesting fact in nature, &c." At a stated meeting of the Lancaster City and County Horticultural. Society—beld on the first Monday in March last, a member of the Linnean Society—who is also a member of the Horticultural—read an Essay before its members, on the subject embraced in the above request, relating historical facts and experiences, which were so interesting to the members, that they desired the privilege of its publication, which was accordingly done, in the Daily and Weekly Issues of a cotemporary journal; and yet, the existence of that Essay seems to have been entirely overlooked, and you publish a paragraph—seemingly condensed from certain deductions of the Reading Times—which is exceedingly lame and unsatisfactory, as well as incorrect in its details of facts. For Instance, it is not a fact that "the first chronicled appearance of these locusts was in 1800." Their first chronicled appearance within the territory of the United States was in 1633, and within the limits of eastern Pennsylvahla, records of their appearance have been made in every seventeenth year, from 1715 to 1851, and I have seen an earlier record than this, but I have not access to it now. These insects partake of little or no food during their brief visit to the upper world—they are not migratory—and therefore it cannot have been ilterally true, that "the air seemed full of them." They can now be found at a less depth than "four or rive feet," perhaps not more than than many nches, where the frost is clearly out of the ground; but as to the reasons for their relating seventeen years to complete their development, I don't think any naturalist can truly give them. There is no uniformity of development in the various socies belonging for the insect world. There ar

only know that some insects develop very rapidly, and others very slowly, and the slowest of all on record is the Cicada Septendecim, erroneously called Locust. I do not wonder that the notion that they work their way down for eight years and a half, and then the same length of time up again, as beyond your belief, for this has never yet been demonstrated as a fact. Living as they do on the sap of the roots of trees, shrubs, and other species of vegetation, they probably do not go down far below the frost line. Last season they were found in this city, not more than four or five inches below the surface of the soil, but the time had not yet come for them to emerge forth, and ot yet come for them to emerge forth, an

golty, not more than four or five inches bejow the surface of the soil, but the time had
as they remained in statu quo. The ignorance and the error that prevails in the
common mind, in reference to the phemomens of the insect world, is not less romarkable than it is deplorable, nor is it
is likely to be any otherwise for a long time
to come. For instance, I have now before
in No. 2 of "The Bible Natural History,"
published by Virtue & Yorston of New
York, in which, in describing the Locusts
of the Bible, the writer says: "In America
there are several species of the genus Cica
da," thus confounding these insects; when
they differ fully as much, as an eagle differs
from a quail. The article I refer to is otherwise full of errors, and therefore it must be
seen that, coming with authority, the ten
the dency must be to perpetuate error in the
youthful minds of those for whose instruction and edification the book was specially
intended. In another article to writer
asys: "The Scorpion is a genus of insects belonging to, the order Aptera."
The commonest perceptions of classifica ion in natural history, would georeely
rank the scorpion with masets any more
than it would rank crabs and lobsters with
the scarp on with insects any more
than it would rank crabs and lobsters with
the sampled to an order of insects that are destitues of wings—as, for instance, the common fiee—but this does not entitle the scorpoin to a place among them any more than
it does a snapping turtle, or any other animal that is destitute of wings. Again, "the
scorpion is about the size of an egg, and
hence the allusion of our Saviour to this
animal—if he shall ask an egg will he offer
him a scorpion?" If this rule is to be appiled to the whole passage, then a loaf of
bread must be about the size of a stone.

But it was, not the intention of discussion
of the significance of these natural objects,
as symbolic manifestations of spiritual history, but merely to afford an illustration of
prevailing ignorance and error, and of

oks ostensibly written as instructors of books ostensibly written as instructors of the rising generation.

As we may expect the appearance of the cicada septendecin about the 25th of next month (May) an opportunity will be afforded perhaps, to make more accurate and feller observations on their singular historical and natural characteristics. If the spring opens up early and warm, these insects may appear on the date above named; and if coid and late, then . likely they will make their appearance later—possibly not until the lat of June: By the 4th of July there will not probably be a single specimen to be found in Lancaster county, so brief are their visits, after an absence protracted to seventeen years. It is the general opinion of those who have made records of the appearances of these insects, that

al opinion of those who have made records of the appearances of these insects, that their numbers are growing "beautifully less" every pear, and therefore by the expiration of the present century, their numbers may be so small, and their regular periods so interrupted, as to leave us in doubt which is the true locust year. S. S. R. State Items.
A petrified snake, twelve feet long, has been found near Petroleum Centre.

The new bridge over the Schuylkill at Birdsboro' Montgomery county, has been comnenced.

Lost Saturday the Allegheny river was nineteen feet high. Great damage is being done.
A fire at Bennehoff Run, near Petroleum,
destroyed tanks of the capacity of 4000 barrels and 2100 barrels of oil.

The Rads of the Legislature have passed an act taking away from the Sheriff of Philadelphia the power of appointing depu-ties to preserve the peace at elections, and vested the sole power in the mayor. The slaters at Easton are sending out agents to Wales to procure workmen to work in the quarries there. It is expected that the demand for slate this summer will be recovered. e enormous.

Snow seventy-five feet deep in a ravine tw The wheat crop in Franklin county is re-resented to present an excellent appear-nce, and a heavy yield is anticipated.

A child of Mr. Daniel Wier, of Homer, ndiana county, last week, fell headlong at a posthole filled with water, and was rowned. Juniatta county is to vote for or against he removal of the county seat from Mif-lintown to Perryville, on the 18th day of october next. Some weeks ago, Albert Eastburn, of Falls township, Bucks county, had a cow which gave birth to a calf entirely devoid of fore legs. The calf stands or sits on its hind legs, like a kangaroo. It is estimated that three millions of brick

and over two thousand perches of stone, will be needed for the buildings to be erected in Bloomsburg, Columbia county, the ing summer One day last week, Mrs. Weber, of Allentown, in tapping water from a hydrant, caught therewith a two inch trout, none the worse for its hazardous and curious journey.

There is a stage driver in Pike county, named David Starmer, who has driven stage for the last forty years, averaging thirty miles per day, equivalent to fifteen times the distance round the world, and six hun-dred miles over. He is now sixty years of age, and is hale and hearty.

A venerable and stately chestnut tree measuring twenty feet in circumference, is now standing in Kennet, Delaware county. Although it must be very old, it is in a very healthy condition, and last year produced a large amount of fruit. There is another tree will large amount on the proper personal trees and the standard of the standa still larger standing near Parkerville. George Black, a during burglar and stor robber, made his escape from the Philadel-phia Penitentiary a few days ago by brib-ing a keeper to let him walk in the corridor. Leonard Daford, John Watson and David Buck, all noted thieves, recently dug their way out of the Moyamensing prison, Phila-delphia, and made their escape.

There must be some big fish in the mill dams in the neighborhood of Kemberton, Chester county. A correspondent of the Phannix says: Some days ago, a Mr. Barker, of this place, hauled out 250, which weighed from seven to ten pounds. Mr. Beckhartalso made a very good haul, drawing out 150 suckers, which weighed on an average six pounds each. average six pounds each. The Directors of the United States Mint

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HARRISBURG, Feb. 10th, 1868. HARRIBBURG, Feb. 10th, 1883.

Dr. S. B. Horsman & Co.: Gent: —Mr. Abraham Martin, of this county, paid me a visit on the 10th of December 1sat. I observed an alcer cehind his car, and his eyes also were sore. On questioning him, he told me that he had several ulcers on his lega, and small ones all over his body, and even among hieroclasof his On questioning man, it was a several ulcers on his legs, and small ones all over his body, and even among the herocts of his hair, with shooting pains along the bones. I advi-ed him to write to you, and see whith you would say of his case, knowing Dr. Hartman to be a practising physician of the old you all the facts; which you answered by states, and the same seemed to you all the facts; which you answered by a states, and the same seemed the same thin to take Mishler's Green Label Bitters. He bought six bottles of Dr. Elimaker, a drugist in Lancaster, and commenced with a table-spoonful every three hours, and gradually increased the dose to be small wine-glassful, and then diminished gradually again to the same dose he began wigh; he said these were your directions. Fix whim this morning, hale and hearty-perfectly cured—even his eye-are well which I consider remarkable, as I have known berrible; lingering Dyspessia, about ay ser set it hy your Bitters, I asked him. If all hought to the composer, the line what I have left from the side of the same details in the same was a service of the same down of the same down of the same down of the same directions. The same same more delight through life. I never saw a man more delight through life. In ever saw a man more delight through life. In ever saw a man more delight through life. In ever saw a man more delight through life. In ever saw a man more delight through life. I have set from the side of the same down of t

Yours, most respectfully. CHARLES FORREY.

ANSWER: LANCASTER, Feb. 14th, 1808 Hr. Charles Forey: Dear Str: Yours of the 10th inst., is at hand, and in reply, would say, we make three kinds of Bitters. The one you sed for Dyspepsia is called MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS, enerally sold for a dollar, or one dollar and wenty-five cents a bottle. It is always used and Diseases of the Lungs and Throat, &c.

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Administratrix. ESTATE OF GEORGE HILTON, LATE

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In the District Court of the United States for the East In Bankruptcy. ern District of Penu'a.

At 'ancaster, the 6th day of APRIL, A. D. 1863. TO WHOM: IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of George W. Looher, of the City of Lancaster, in the County of Lancaster and State of Fennsvivania, within said district, who has been adjudged a. Bankrupt upon his trict.

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