THE LEHIGH REGISTER Is published in the Borough of Allentown, Lehigh . County, Pa., every Wednesday, by

A. L. RUEEE. At \$1.50 per annum, payable in advance, and \$2 00 if not paid until the end of the year. No pper discontinued, until all arrearages are paid except at the option of the proprietor.

Office in Hamilton Street, one door East of the German Reformed Church, nearly opposite the "Friedensbote" Office.

New Goods.

The subscribers would hereby inform their customers, and the public in general, that they have just returned from Philadelphia and are now busily engaged in unpack-ing a very large and well selected stock of Dress Goods, comprising in part as fol-

For the LADIES we have any quantity of Fancy and Plain De Laines, Silk Ginghams, Linen Lustre, Poplins, &c., also Silk and other Shawls, Kid, Silk, and other Gloves, Lace Goods of all styles, and qualities, and

lots of other goods in their line.

For the GENTLEMEN, we have a large assoriment of Cloth plain, and fancy Cashmeres, Linens, Sains, Silks and other Vestings, Cravats, Collars, Tweeds, &c. We cordially invite all to come and examine our stock of goods, the beauty, quality and cheapness of which we feel confident cannot be surpassed by any of our worthy competitors.

PRETZ, GUTH & CO. April 26, 1854.

Groceries.

The subscribers have lately purchased a very large lot of Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, &c., which they will sell whole sale and retail at very low prices. We invite the Country merchants to give us a call before purchasing eisewhere, as we think we can give them good bargaine.

PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

Allentown, April 26.

Mackerel .

10 barrels and 25 half barrels, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, which they are disposed to sell at a very small profit. Allentown, April 26. ¶--6m

Peaches, Raisins, &c. 50 bushels prime dried Peaches, halves. 25 boxes best barrel Raisins. 25 kegs Lexia 25 kegs Lexia do. 50 dox. painted buckets.

200 doz. Corn brooms. which they will sell wholesale and retail at the lowest market prices.

PRETZ. GUTH & CO. Allentown, April 20. Salt ! Salt !

200 Sack Liverpool Ground Salt. 50 do. Ashion's Fine do.
100 do. Dairy do.
For sale by PRETZ, GUTH & CO. Allentown, April, 26.

THE LEHIGH # B E B E 2 B D

Transportation Comp.

Give notice that they are now prepared to receive and forward Merchandize of all kinds from Philadelphia to Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, and Penn Haven, and all intermediate places. The Goods will be received and shipped at their old stand first warf above Vine street. They also forward goods to and from New York, via Delaware and Raritan Canal and Delaware Canal. Goods by this line from New York will go by A. S. NEILSON'S line of vessels to New-Brunswick, by Sloops Fox and Grey Flound, which will be found At the Albany, Barrie foot of Cedar Street, North River, Any information required can be had of Messrs, Reynold & Clark, No. 100, West street, N. Y. at Neilson's

Agent office, SS West street, N. Y. With great increased facilities, they hope to give prompt despatch to all goods, to so-

to give prompt despatch to all goods, to solicit the patronage of shippers.
DRAKE, WILSON & Co., Proprietors.
AGENTS.
H. S. Morehead, Philadelphia.
John Opdycke, Easton.
Borbeck & Knauss, Bethlehem. A. J. Ritz, Allentown.

A. W. Leisenring, Mauch Chunk. A. Pardee & Co., Penn Haven. Allentown, April 12, 1854.

Poetical Department.

.We Meet to Part Forever.

We met-'iwas when her silver chain, The midnight moon was, waving Across a darkly rolling plain Of waters wildly heaving; Our hearts were not more still and calm, Than was that roaring river, For we had sung Life's Morning Pallm, And met-to part forever.

There waved a beauteous forest sea Beneath that morn's illuming, But sorrow, in our sandal tree, Her axe had been perfuming ; And sadly gazed we on the grove Which gilt that foaming river, And mourned to think, with all our love, We met to part for ever.

. The nightingale flung on the breeze Her richest vecal treasure, But grief, on Life's low minor keys, Had struck a mournful measure, And coldly fell the night bird's song, We could tut weep and shiver, To think our broken hearts were strong, To meet and part forever.

The dew fell on the blooming vines, Our sylvan bower then shaded, But in our spirit's shattered shrines. The rose of love was faded. Youth's golden dew, which bathed its crest, Again would bathe it never, And only blighting tear-drops burst-To meet and part ferever.

The archer stars sat on the sky, Their silver acrows glancing Against each waste, that shouled by, To ocean's wave advancing ; But we had felt the poisoned darts From griet's exhaustless quiver-They rankled in the writhing hearts, That meet to part forever.

Tis many a year since there we met, And sorrows I have numbered. But bitterer brine hath never yet, My faded cheek encumbered. And memory, like a guilty sprite, Sill haunts that lonely river, Where in the moon's unclouded light, We meet to part forever.

Miscellancons Selections. From Ghamber's Edinburgh Journal.

The Poison-Eaters.

A very interesting trial for murder took place lately in Austria. The prisoner, Anna Alexander, was acquitted by the jury, who, in the various questions put to the witnesses, in order to discover whether the murwas a poison-eater or not, educed some very curious evidence relating to this class of per-

As it is not generally known that poison cating is actually practised in more countries than one, the following account of the custom given by a physician, Dr. T. Von Tschudi, will not be without juterest.

In some districts of Lower Austria, and in Styria especially in those mountainous parts bordering on Hungary, there prevails the strange habit of eating arsenic. The pensantry in particular are given to it under the name of hedri, from the traveling hucksters and gatherers of herbs, who, on their mountebanks.

The poison-caters have a two-fold aim in their dangerous enjoyment: one of which is to obtain a fresh, healthy appearance, and acquire a certain degree of embonpoint.-On this account, therefore, gay village lads and lasses employ the dangerous agent, that what favorable results their endeavors are attended, for it is just the youthful poison eaters that are generally speaking, distin-

many examples, I select the following:-A farm servant who worked in the cowhouse belonging to was thin and pale but nevertheless well and healthy. This girl had a lover whom she wished to enchain still more firmly; and in order to obtain a more pleasing exterior, she had recourse to the well-known means, and swallowed every week several doses of arsenic. The desired result was obtained; and in a few months she was much fuller in figure, rosycheeked, and, in short, quite, according to her lover's taste. In order to increase the effect, she was so rash as to increase the dose of arsenic, and fell a victim to her vanity;

forbids the unauthorized possession of arsen. ed Prussic acid, arsenic, and other deadly ble passage I wrote for Signora de Amicis, tion to every thing which has been before

in view is to make them, as they express it geons of the Italian army, under pain of milbetter winded!"—that is, to make their reitary punishment, to banish that complaint,
spiration easier when ascending the mount at two or three days' notice from among the tains. Whenever they have far to go and to vast number of soldiers who were languishmount a considerable height, they take a ing under it in the marshes of Lombardy. minute morsel of arsenic, and allow it grad- It would seem that no poison in small and ually to dissolve. The effect is surprising diluted doses is immediately hurtful, and and they ascend with ease heights which the same thing may be said of other agents. otherwise they could climb only with dis- The tap of a fan, for instance, is a "blow,"

son-caters begin, consists, according to the fells the recipient to the ground. In like confession of some of them, of a piece the size of a lentil, which in weight would be rather less than half a grain. To this quantity, which they take fasting several mornings in the weight they confine themselves. ings in the week; they confine themselves smart thrust upon the breast for instance, for a considerable time; and then gradual- with a foil, does no injury; but if the butly, and very carefully, they increase the dose according to the effect produced. The thus thrown to a point, the instrument enpeasant R-, living in the Parish of ters the structures, and perhaps causes A g, a strong man of upwards of sixty, death. takes at present, at every dose, a piece of But about the weight of four grains. For more than forty years he has practised this habit, which he inherited from his father, and which he in his turn will bequeath to his

principally in a feeling of general discom-fort, attended by a perfect indifference to all surrounding persons and things, great personal anxiety, and various distressing sensations arising from the digestive organs want of appetite, a constant feeling of the stomach peing overloaded at early morning, an unusal degree of salivation, a burning from the pylorus to the throat, a cramp-like movement in the pharynx, pains in the stomach and especially a difficulty of breathing. For all these symptoms there is but one rem-

According to inquiries made on the subject, it would feem that the habit of enting in time—perhaps from some poison among the inhabitants of Lower Ausing the dose to the sinking constitution. If coat and black buttons, which, in conforming upon the slab dered man, Lieutenant Matthew Wurzel, tria has grown into a passion, as is the case cannot drink now as formerly' is a common

case authenticated by the English ambassa- enjoyment, and adds a host of discomforts to dor at Constantinople, of a great opium eat- the ordinary fragility of age. As for arsener at Brussa, who daily consumed the enormous quantity of forty grains of corrosive the madness of our own country. Think of sublimite with his opium. In the mountain-ous part of Feru the doctor met very fre-devour this horrible poison, on an increasquently with enters of corrosive sublimate; side, get it from the glass-blowers, or pur- quent, where this poison is openly in the

nurket to the Indians.
In Vienna the use of arsenic is of every day occurence among horse dealers, and especially with the coachmen of the nobility .-They either shake it in a pulverized state among the corn, or they tie a bit the size of a pea in a piece of linen, which they fasten to they may become more attractive to each the saliva of the animal soon dissolves it. the crub when the horse is harnessed, and other; and it is really astonishing with The sleek, round shining appearance of the carriage horses, and especially the much admired foaming at the mouth, is the result of this arsenic feeding.* It is a common guished by a blooming complexion, and an practice with the farm-servants in the mountainous parts to strew a pinch of arsenic on the last feed of hay before going up a steep road. This is done for years without the horse fall into the hands of another owner immediately, is no longer lively, and even with the best feeding there is so possibility of restoring him to his former sleek appear-

The particulars, communicated by a condergia lot of Mill Picke. William Brady's Recommendation of the best every neverted and only wants to be used to the proved. Apply soon.

Annil 34.

Annil 34.

O: & J; SAEGER.

In the indicate the presence of caroonic acid or fixed air. In like manner, few person will object to a drop or two of the fright-inquiries I have myself made on the substitute where the abuse presence of caroonic acid or fixed air. In like manner, few person will object to a drop or two of the fright-inquiries I have myself made on the substitute where the abuse presence of caroonic acid or fixed air. In like manner, few person will object to a drop or two of the fright-inquiries I have myself made on the substitute where the abuse presence of caroonic acid or fixed air. In like manner, few person will object to a drop or two of the fright-inquiries I have myself made on the substitute indicate the presence of caroonic acid or fixed air. In like manner, few person will object to a drop or two of the fright-inquiries I have myself made on the substitute indicate the presence of caroonic acid or fixed air. In like manner, few person will object to a drop or two of the fright-inquiries I have myself made on the substitute indicate the presence of caroonic acid or fixed air. In like manner, few person will object to a drop or two of the fright-inquiries I have myself made on the substitute indicate the presence of caroonic acid or fixed air. In like manner, few person will object to a drop or two of the fright-inquiries I have myself made on the substitute indicate the presence of caroonic acid or fixed air. glass of water, to which it communicates an impact only wants action; it are possessed ject, have opened out very similar details.— ogreeable acid taste; and most of us have, that, she might be prima donna at any then-

Whether it arise from fear of the law, which at some period or other of our lives, imbib- tre. She sings the airn with the impossi- treatment, and in skill and delicacy of excuclaims to him his sin, the arsenic-enter all or the first of these under the more pleasured on the second of these dangerous means. Get by Dr. Pearson to be as harmless as a glass are standard by the confessional of wine in the quantity of one-sixteenth part. The palace als more does not tell his father another containing perhaps five ed slabs, and marbles are standard by the confessional of wine in the quantity of one-sixteenth part. The palace als word, either about her appearance or her qualities, nor does he him at the intention he had seriously conceived of making her the new values is a support of these under the more pleasured as more and the palace als word, either about her appearance or her qualities, nor does he him at the intention he had seriously conceived of making her the new values is a support of these under the more pleasured to the palace als word, either about her appearance or her qualities, nor does he him at the intention he had seriously conceived of making her the new values is a support of the second pleasure of the pleasure of the pleasure of the second pleasure of the plea The dose of arsenic with which the poi- gives an agreeable sensation, and the other and so is the stroke of a club; but the one

tion must be kept up, by a constantly inadapt the dose to their constitution, even al- moment the dose is diminished or entirely though that dose should be considerable. withdrawn, symptoms of poison appear, and It is not less worthy of remark, however, that when either from inability to obtain the acid, or from any other cause, the perilous stimulant is alcohol. The morning experiindulgence is stopped, symptoms of illness ence of the drinker prophecies, upon every are sure to appear, which have the closest succeeding occasion, the fate that awaits resemblance to those produced by poisoning from arsenic. These symptoms consist
intoxicated but again to get sober is horror. The time comes, however, when the pleasure is at an end and the horror remains. When the habitual stimulus reaches its highest, and the undermined constitution can stand no more, then comes the reaction.
If the excitement could go on ad infinitum the prognosis would be different; but the poison-symptoms appear as soon as the dose can no longer be increased without producing instant death, and the drunkard dies of with the Opium enters of the East, the betel hing in India and Polynesia, and of the natives of Peru. When once commenced, however, it becomes a necessity. In some districts sublimate of quicksilver is used in the same way. One case in particular is mentioned by Dr. Von Tschudi, a ic-eating, we trust it will never be added to devour this horrible poison, on an increasing scale, during his whole life, with the certainty that if at any time, through accident, necessity, or other cause, he holds his hand, he must die the most agonizing of all deaths! In so much horror do we hold the idea, that we wold have refrained from mentioning the subject at all if we had not observed a paragraph making the round of the papers, and describing the agreeable phases of the practice without mentioning its shocking results.

*Arsenic produces an increased salivation.

Love Affair of Mozart.

We must here supply an important omission in Mozart's correspondence. The reader will remember that on his journey from Salzburg to Paris, our hero stopped, several months in Manheim, in which town we least unfavorable result; but should the have seen, by extracts from his letters, the reason which detained him so long. He, who withholds the arsenic, he loses flesh however, said nothing of the principal, if not the best, motive for his lengthened sqjourn, viz., the acquaintance he had con-tracted with Herr Weber. This gentleman had a daughter fifteen years of age, who tributor residing in Germany, are curious what sort of person was this Fraulein Wemade a deep impression upon Mozart. And only inasmuch as they refer to poisons of a ber, who caused our hero for the first time peculiarly quick and deadly nature. Our in his life, to be faithless to his Muse? ordinary undulgences in this country are the same in kind, though not in degree, for word—since it was for the sake of one that The number of deaths in consequence denth.

The number of deaths in consequence denth in consequence denth in consequence desting a lat of Mill Picks. William Brady's distinct inconsiderable, especially smoog the voung. Every priest who has the rare of the greatest singers acid or fixed air. In like manner, few per- of her day. She had just made her first and specially smoog the prowing the manner, few per- of her day. She had just made her first and specially smooth of a ministrophilation who field the proving the manner. The constitute the province of the greatest singers of her day. She had just made her first and the constitute the province of the greatest singers of her day. She had just made her first and the constitute of the manner of the second of the greatest singers of her day. She had just made her first and the constitute the committee have to supplied the second of the second of the second of the second of the greatest singers of her day. She had just made her first and the constitute of the manner of the second of the se

ty with the prevailing custom in Paris, he an unsavorable impression on Aloysia, wbo, besides being forgetful, had become a keener observer of the world. Her looks and general demeanour told Mozart he was rejected. Quickly recovering himself, however, without a reproach, without a word about oaths as freely taken as forgotten, and ria? in a clear and distinct voice thus he sang in the faithless beauty's ear :- "Ich lass das Madel gern, das mich nicht will," (I cheerfully resign the maiden who will not have me.) "Aloysia subsequently married an actor of the name of Lange, and the match was a very unhappy one. The most brilliant part of her career dates from the death of Mozart, to whose compositions she owed her greatest triumphs. She-confessed that

fellow. It may be asked from what source I obtained this story. My authority is an eyewitness-and no one was more intimately connected with the denoument of the plot. Aloysia had a sister, whose name was a kind of pledge that she possessed very little moril resemblance to the singer. Constanze did not sing, or at least very little ; but she played the piano forte. Mozart had given her few lessons, the pupil felt compassion for her master and who does not know that "pity is akin to love? It was Mozart's wish to ally myself with the Weber family; and as there were five daughters, he had ample scope for choice. Aloysia was lost; but her place, might be supplied by Constanze; and such was ultimately the care, for some Jears afterwards Constanze Weber became the wife of Mozart.

New Discovery at Nineveh.

y have just issued a satisfactory report of

terms:

"A most beatiful palace has been recent"A most beatiful palace has been recent-

word, either about her appearance or her ed slabs, and marbles are generally in a good or the death-bed that raises the veil from the following in the cure of agues it is so terrible secret.

The second object the poison-enters there to young enters the edge of the cure of agues it is so to while the poison-enters there to young enters the edge of the second object the poison-enters there to young enters the edge of the second object the poison-enters there to young enters the edge of the second object the poison-enters there to young enters the edge of the second object the poison-enters there to young enters the edge of the second object the poison-enters there to young enters the edge of the second object the poison-enters there to young enters the edge of the edg ing affection of the young couple for one another, since he calculated upon the happy results which might attend it. What bril- as not unfrequently happens, is of extraordiliant prospects, if Mozart should dedicate pary interest. In fact, the variety of subhis golden pen to Aloysia, whose voice was ject, artistic grouping and treatment, high a guarantee that the music of the young and relief, richness of detail, and delicacy of exgifted composer would always meet with a ecution entitle the palace to be reckoned the worthy interpreter! To what triumphs very height of Assyrian art. Some of the might each look forward, if only assisted by pavement slabs are most superb, and the the other! But, where the heart is concern- animals, trees and flowers, even the hued, affairs are not always arranged as spec- man figures, are much more natural, and dily as could be wished. Mademoiselle free from conventionalities than in any of Weber did not then earn ducats as plenti-fully as ten years later, while Mozart's two and three hundred sculptured slabs alpockets were almost empty, and remained ready uncovered, and not above one-half of so, much against his wish, as long as he liv- the palace is yet explored.

ed. He was, moreover, obliged to go to ancholy state of things. The commands there are as many as you please. from Salzburg were, on this point, irrevocalowed for the sake of the agreeable sensa- even shed. The adieus, however, were not tions they occasion owe this effect to their of a despairing character, for Mozart and action upon the nervous system, and the ac- Aloysia were satisfied of each other's truth. It is well to observe, that neither in these diably injured. In the case of arsenic, as should end in mystification! None but the top of which is a castle, and, to give creasing dose till the constitution is irreme- in strict accordance with established rules, animals. On another there is a mound, on nor in other poison-eaters is there the least we have seen, so long as the excitement is Fate, however, was to blame-Fate, the most more extent to the upper platform, a causetrace of an arsenic cachexy discernible; that undiminished all is apparently well; but bungling novelist that ever attempted to put the symtoms of a chronic arsenical poisoning the point is at length reached when to pro- matters in shape to interest the reader. never show themselves in individuals who ceed or to turn back is alike death. The Mozart's time dragged heavily along in Paris, and this was unother reason for thinking of Aloysin. The young lady, on the contrary, finding that she grew daily in the fayour of the Manheim audience, and stood a fair chance to become the chief ornament of the theatre, revelled in the dream of a brilliant reputation, and consequently had less occasion to think of Mezart, than she might have desired. Soon afterwards political events took her to Munich, whither she followed Carl Theodore, who came to the inheritance of the electoral ermine of Bavaria about the period of Mozart's return from Paris. Not meeting his beloved in Manheim, our hero proceeded in search of her to Munich. Eight months absence, howmarkable changes in the feelings of a prima

she had no idea of his genius, and merely looked upon him as a little insignificant

The London Assyrian Excavation Socie-

found. The palace also is of great extent, containing perhaps five hundred sculptur-

"In another letter he adds."

"The new palace is by far the most magnificent thing yet discovered in Assyrin. Each hall, room, and passage is devoted to a seperate subject, and where the series is complete and the sculpture well preserved.

"Colossal bulls and lions there are none, Paris, in the hope of remedying this mel- but monsters, centaurs, hippogryphs, &c.,

"At one of the entrances there are a pair ble, and the lovers parted with the vows and of round ornamented pedestals, which ceremotions which are usual on such occasions. tainly supported columns; but as there are But the misfortune is, that poison swal- If we may believe the sage, some tears were no remains of such colums, they must have been formed, I suppose, of wood.

"On one slab there is a city with a double wall, and within, a temple, faced with a What a pity that a romance, commencing row of columns supported on the backs of way is run out from the top of the masonry with sharp-pointed arches stretching down the side of the mound.

"Another private letter from a gentleman residing at Mosul speaks in the same terms of praise of these new discoveries, and adds some further particulars regarding the subjects of the sculptures. In speaking of the slab, representing the palace or temple aluded to above, he says : "It represents very minutely the exterior

architecture. The second story is built with pillars, which have their bases on the backs lions and human-headed bulls, with their leads turned like those at Khorsabad."

"He also mentions the representation of a oridge with three pointed arches, and other particulars illustrative of the architecture of he period.

.One of the best executed slabs represenis a lion hant. ... In this scene, he says, the king is the principal huntsman, and is the want of drink! Many persons, it can- the fate of the unhappy lover was decided. in the act of striking a lance into a lion edy—a return to the enjoyment of arsenic. this stimulus; but they do so only by tak- and their acquaintance had to be renewed in ers, already pietced by many arrows; some not be denied, reach a tolerable age under The young lady scarcely remembered him, springing upon his chariot, whilst seven other things of the standard of the seven of the standard of the seven of the standard of the seven of spare body, long nose, and perhaps, his red most beautifully and naturally portrayed coat and black buttons, which, in conformirepresented a park, with an open gate, wore in mourning for his mother, produced through which is seen the king hunting lions, executed on a very minute scale, as if they intended it to appear far in the distance. He concludes by saying that the art displayed in the treatment of both men and animals in these bas-relief surpusses everything discovered in the ruins of Arsy-

"The committee take this opportunity of calling the attention of the subscribers to the progress recently made in the deciphering of the inscriptions, which comprise the identification of all the Assyrian kings mentioned in the Bible, of many of those whose names occur in profane history, extending the chronology of Assyria to a period of about two thousand years before Christ An almost perfect series of the names of the ancient kings of Assyria has also been discovered, and numerous illustrations of the sacred Scriptures of the highest interest."

Never Forget Your Mother.

The editor of the Laurence Courses to lerring to the death of Hon. John David remarks, that he owed much to the personal suggestion and advice of the Ex-Governor. kindly and earnestly bestowed in earlier years, and adds : "The last counsel we received from him was characteristic of the man wit was on the deck of a vessel that lay with loosened sails and shortened cable that we, atill in boyhood, just commencing years of wandering and hardship, received a parting grasp of his pure hand with these words God bless you! Remember what L've said : and wherear you go, never ronger your noture!! What better charge could be given a lad launching forth on life e deceitful tide, where the chart and compass of this young head and heart must be his on-Ty protection from shipwreck. Many years have passed away, and that good man hav finished the voyage of time the had deepwe doubt not, has reached that colonial haven, where the storms of earth/are inever

Mozart describes her in the following terms:

"She only wants action; if she possessed Esar Naddon. The sculptures are infinitestances a fishing on the Sabbath; but afthey ly superior in variety of subject, in anistic did, by all means to bring home the field a