THE CITY.

Arrested .- William Waldman was arrested last week, at the house of Daniel Clase in the Second Ward, this city, charged with having stolen a watch in South Bethlehem. He was taken back

Fire .- The fire which was seen so plainly at Allentown on Sunday night, was in the upper end of Montgomery county, near Pennsburg. barn and five stacks of grain were consumed.

Job Work of every kind, and at prices to sui the most economical, can be had at THE REGISTER office at short notice. We are prepared to compete with New York canvassers in the matter of printing envelopes and note paper. Why not patronize home industry? Wedding cards a specialty.

Lecture.-Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, of Philadelphia, will lecture at the Court House, on Thursday evening, February 18th, for the benefit of St. John's English Reformed Sunday School. The subject selected is "Rocks on which People

The Crystal Restaurant, kept by Francis Glick, is a first-rate institution. The tables are well supplied with the delicacies and substantials of the season, cooked in the best style. The ludies saloon is on the first floor, and is handsomely furnished. The entrance is next door to the

Real Estate Sales .- Good & Ruhe, real estate agents, next door to the First National Bank, have sold lot No. 24 of the James H. Oliver tract, Clader's subdivision of East Allentown, to Thoma

William Walbert has sold a tavern stand and farm of fifty acres in South Whitehall township, to Ellas Henninger, for \$7,500.

Agricultural Society Election .- The annual meeting and election for officers of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society was held at the can Hotel, in this city, yesterday. Nowhere in this State is there so much interest taken in the agricultural society as in this county and nowhere does it meet with such unbounded success. following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: -President, Hiram J. Shantz; Secretary, Joshua Stahler : Treasurer, AaronG. Renn inger.

A Democratic Bill .- A Bill has been passed by the Legislature repealing the law fixing the salary of the Treasurer of Lehigh county. He now gets \$1000 salary from the county, \$700 from the State, and about \$300 from other sources. As e was nominated in a contest with some thirty or forty other aspirants, all willing to serve for \$2000, we think the Treasurer ought to be satisfied with his present salary. It is certainly sufficient, and we protest against the Governor signing it.

Good Will Gift Enterprise Drawing will také place as soon as definite information can be had as to the actual number of tickets in possession of agents. Call and examine our stock, which has ocen further augmented by the following articles, viz: Gold coin, knitting machines (3 kinds,) Evans and Watson's safe, mirrors, etc. Buy now, in order to insure a chance in the Good Will Grand Gift Enterprise. WM. F. WOLLE, Chairman.

Notice to Subscribers .- Our subscribers are requested to remember that we have purchased the subscription books of THE REGISTER office and settlement of all back as well as advance subscriptions must be made at this office. We have authorized no one to collect for us. We give this notice, not as a dun, although money is always acceptable, bu for the purpose of having our subscribers pay their indebtedness into the right hands when they are ready to settle up.

Burglaries .- Early on Saturday morning some scoundrel entered the saloon of Eli George. through a back window, and robbed the till of the change left therein, besides carrying off whiskey tobacco and cigars. The robbery was committe at about three o'clock-shortly after the police had

During Friday night some persons entered the restaurant under the Pennsylvania House, and after utiling themselves with liquors and oysters, destroyed what remained. They are known to us but for the sake of their parents we refrain from giving their names .- News.

Philosophy of the German Language, in popular dress .-- This is the translation of the title of a new book, just issued from the office of B. F. Trexler, Esq., of this city. We are not conversant enough with the German Language to pass book, but knowing, that publications of Mr. Trexler are of a high character, we willingly believe that its contents are as valuable as the outer appearance of the little book is fine. Price only 30 cents. Mr. Trexler has also issued his programm for the publication of Shilling's works, in parts. Shilling is said to have been one of the best Gor man writers, and this edition of his works, with first in America. Mr. T's enterprise deserves the vantages to young German ladies who wish t support of all who are acquainted with the German language.

Summary .- The Allentown office of the Delaware River Telegraph Company is to be located at the American Hotel.

The election for city, ward and township officers will be held this year on the 19th of March. It was Samuel Thomas, and not David Chomas, Jr., who went to Alabama last week. The Mesers. Thomas own in that State about 6000 acres of the best iron and coal land in the In a local, last week, occurred a mortifying

error-promisment instead of promise. The proofreader marked the error in the proof, but it was overlooked by the galley man. Some errors are excusable, but this one is not.

The weather is in direct contrast with that of last week. We rejoice, for every body feels bet-

Allentown erected 64 more houses last year than Reading. We will beat them this year and will keep on beating them until Allentown, in a few years, will have the larger population.

Suspicious Characters. — Several strange-looking men, white and colored, are in the city, and it behooves the police to keep an eye on them. They can be found on the outskirts of the city during the day. They are either fugitives from justice, or else preparing for some rascality in this city.—Daily News. Why not be more explicit, Mr. News? Why not

give us a full description of these alarming characters? The police, how are they to distinguish Who cut their hair? Who made their clothes? What do they look like? Please tell us, for we feel scared and we are sure the rest of the munity share our feelings, for while we know the police are vigilant, their number is not large and it is impossible for seven guardians of the peace to have an eye for every man they never sav before. Doors and windows will now receive extra attention at locking-up time and treasures wi be hidden, yet these "strange-looking men, white d," may be hid under our beds and we not know it. We saw the same item in the Reading Times, the other day, word for word. Reading was the afflicted city then, now Allentown will suffer from the "strange-looking men," who "can plunder. The loss is estimated at hetween \$3,000 be found on the outskirts of the city during the day," and we fear they will visit every town in the the property in a Philadelphia company .-- Bucks County Intelligencer.

Court Proceedings .- At a Special Court held Monday, Feb. 1st, the following business was

In the matter of the Petition of the heirs and legal representatives of Mary Kennel, dec'd, late Longaker, the lately elected President Judge of of the township of North Whitehall, for an inquest this Judicial district. He has infused new life and to make partition of the estate of said decedent the Court appoint Peter Gross, Jonathan Schneck; William Gernerd, Ephraim Long, Gldcon Huu est, and returnable Monday next.

In the matter of the Petition of Samuel Becker. strator of the estate of David Billings, for the sale of the real estate of said decedent for the bors of the bar are of a pleasing nature, but not payment of debts, the Court granted an order for such as to force him to depart from his line of

day of March next, at all are pleased with his conduct, both on and off Upon the Petition of Solomon Baer, guardian of the bench. We have no doubt that while Judge Frederick P. Rabenold, a minor child of Phaon | Longaker presides over our courts the most equal benold, the Court granted permission to release and exact justice will be done toward all men .the present security upon giving other security in | Bethlehem Times.

the sum of \$2000 to be approved by the Court. Upon the Petition of the heirs and legal repre tatives of Solomon Roth, late of the township of North Whitchall, the Court appointed Peter Gross, Horace Leh and Allen Handwerk commissioner to make partition of the real estate of said decedent Upon the petition of Lydia Roth, Peter Hecker vas appointed by the Court guardian of her child,

Mary Ann Roth. The report of sale of the interest of the minor children of Samuel Stettler, deceased, in the real estate of said decedent, was presented and con-

The report of the inquest upon the real estate of amuel Kunkel, deceased, was presented and con-

firmed by the Court. In the case of Franklin Keck rs. Tilghman Keck and Henry Keck, in equity, the Court appointed C. M. Runk, Esq., Master, to take testimony and re-

port form of decree. In the case of Henry Colt rs. Allen Kramer and Jacob L. Stine, No. 12, September term, 1868, on motion of plaintiff's attorney the Court granted a rule on the defendants to show cause why judg ment should not be entered for want of sufficien affidavit of defense.

In the case of Benneville Derr's use rs. Michael utz, No. 18, April term, 1868, on motion of plain tiff's attorney judgment was entered against defen-

dant for default of appearance. In the case of Harlacher & Weiser es. Upper Macungie School District, on motion of plaintiff's ittorney the name of defendant was amended, and The School District of Upper Macungle Townhip" inserted instead. Same day the Court award ed a writ against defendants, commanding them o cause the amount of the judgment, interest and costs in this case to said plaintiffs, returnable the first Monday of March next.

In the case of Boucher ex. Filer, Keller, et al., No. 20, April T., 1869, an additional motion for ew trial filed.

-In the case of Evan Geldner rs. Catharine Geld ner, No. 46, June term, 1868, libel for a divorce, the Court having heard the cause, sentenced and decreed the said Evan Geldner divorced and separated from the bonds of matrimony heretofore contracted between him and Catharine Geldner. In the case of Charles W. Romich rs. A. P. L. Romich and Charles W. and James W. Romich garnishees, No. 105, January term, 1869, petitio of Sheriff J. P. Miller to amend his return, upon, on motion of plaintiff's attorney, the Court granted leave to amend return as prayed for, to wit: by adding, "said defendant is not found in my balliwick. Same day the Court entered judgment against defendants for amount of plaintiffs

udgment with interest and costs. In the case of Reuben Romieh rs. Same. mendment and decree as above. In the case of Peter Romich's executors es. San Same amendment and decree. In the case of George Kistler vs. Edwin Scip, No

78, January term, 1869, the Court directed judgment to be entered as to part of plaintiff's claim, nd discontinuance as to other claims. At two o'clock Court adjourned until Mo next, on which day a Special Court will be held for the hearing of cases on the Argument List.

THE COUNTY.

EXTENSIVE SALE. - In another column wil be found the advertisement of a very fine farm, late the estate of George Whitner, in Oley township, Berks county. It will be sold at public sale on the 24th of February.

SAD ACCIDENT .- A workman named Mc Keever, a well-known resident of Hokendauqua was killed by the caving in of an earth embank ent while working near Hokendauqua, on Tues day morning.

INSECT DESTROYER.-Evans & Co., Reading, advertise in another column a fertilizer that when applied to trees destroys every specie It will also remove insects from pe flowers. It is described as a very valuable acqui ition to the farmer.

CONFERENCE.—The Lutheran Conference composed of the congregations in Northampton Carbon, Monroe, Wayne, and Lehigh counties will hold its semi-annual meeting in Allentow on the 10th of February.

THE BROADHEAD MURDER.-Governo Geary, on Monday, issued warrants for the execu-tion of William Brooks and Charles Orme, sentenced to be hung at Stroudsburg for the murde of Richard Brodhead. They will be hung on Friday February 26th.

ACCIDENT AT A FUNERAL.—At a funeral on the opposite side of the river at Catasauqua, on Tuesday, a horse attachen to a carriage became frightened at a passing train and backed down an judgment on the merits of the contents of the embankment forty feet high. The carriage was badly broken, but neither the horse nor the driver. whose name we did not learn, were seriously in

THE PENNSYLVANIA FEMALE COLLEGE, at Collegéville, Montgomery county, J. P. Sherman A. M., Principal, will commence its next session on the 1st of March next, to continue eightee weeks. This is an excellent school, in a beautiful remarks by a well-learned gentleman, will be the and healthy location, and offers uncommon ad

speak English correctly. THE LATEST FROM THE MOON .-- It is not conceded that the reports from the Moon by Luna Cable, describing the volcanic eruptions, have some foundation. The discovery was made last August while observations of the eclipse of the sun were being taken, but leading astronomers hooted at it until recently, as an optical delusion We hope the thing won't explode. It would be a bad thing for lovers. What could be invented to supercede moonlight nights?

WE print to-day the last one of a series of etters from the pen of our young townsman, Chas. The journey made by Mr. More in Switzerland, was on foot, and extended from Lake Constance to Lake Geneva, and led through a very interesting part of Switzerland. Besides the toil, this journey, was not without its perils, and we congratulate him upon his safe arrival at the end of it. Ere long we hope to receive more of the letters of this young traveler.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Monday evening s the 5 o'clock train from Philadelphia on the North Pennsylvania Railroad was running into Coopersburg, an old man named Lewis in attempting to jump off the train, fell and was severely cut about the head. It is thought he will recover. The press generally pitches into the company when such railroad accidents occur, but they never disturb our tranquility of mind in the least. Let every one study cause and effect, and practice upon the information they acquire, and there will be no such accidents as the above.

FIRE IN RICHLAND .- The axe handle factory of L. H. Hartzell, at California, in Richland township, two miles north of Quakertown, was destroy ed by fire on Wednesday morning last. The fire broke out about midnight. It is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. While the building was burning an attempt was made to break into the house of Mr. Hartzel, but on his wife giv ing the alarm the villain fled. Mr. Hartzel had returned from New York the day before, and the robber evidently supposed him to have considerable money in his possession. The presumption is that the building was set on fire to attract the attention of the family while he secured the coveted and 4.000. There was an insurance of \$2,600 on

THE JUST JUDGE.-It is seldom that a person holding an office of great responsibility and trust, at such an early day after his entry into office, displays such admirable fitness as has Judge vigor into all the proceedings of the Court, and as not allowed cases "to drag their slow length along," as has too often been the case heretofor sicker, Thomas Fatzinger, and David Pfaff said His instructions of the Juries on points of law have een plain yet comprehensive, and he has not hes itated to do full and impartial justice in all cases brought before him. His relations with the men the sale as prayed for, returnable on the first Mon-day of March next,

duty. All who have had any dealings with him at all are pleased with his conduct, both on and off

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature to incorporate the Freemansburg Iron Company.
The furnace will be built in the lower end of the

brough of Freemansburg, and will be among the largest of the Lehigh Valley.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company broke ground last Monday for the Nesquehoning Valley Railroad. This Road is to run direct from Mauch Chunk to all their coal operations, and when com-pleted will do away with the Summit Hill and

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BETHLEHEM.—The vell-known Luckenbach Mills at Bethlehem were estroyed by fire last Wednesday night. The fire was first noticed about 11 o'clock, when the flames spread so rapidly that the whole of the building vas soon entirely enveloped by them, defying very effort and exertion of the firemen-who were promptly on the spot-to subdue them. They, owever, succeeded in saving the adjoining dwellings, while the mill with its contents was almost

Ohio and Indiana were still claimed by the French, no Revolutionary War yet thought of, and then you are at a period when this mill had already been grinding the products of the early settlers for wo years. September 2d, 1751 it ground its first grist, and on the 27th of January, 1869, it ground its last. Thus another relic that brought back to us the infancy of our country's history—a monu-ment with which was associated incidents of ancestral fame-is among the things that were, but what time and changes has it outlived.

AFFAIRS IN EASTON.—Our spicy corresndent sends us the following batch of items :-President Cattell, of Lafayette College, is preparing for a tour in Europe. He will attend the Scotch General Assembly in June, as a delegate from the O. S. Presbyterian Assembly of this county.

Easton, for a week or more, has been with a Trumbore Drum Corps, and it is manimously voted to be worse than a bore-rather a nuisance. On Friday morning the drum corps in parading the streets met a funeral corpse; the drums frightened the horses and for about ten minutes there was a lively time at that funeral.

Mr. Albright is making a lot of velocipedes for our people. Last Friday one of the workmen ed the restive steed in the open street and a large crowd assembled to witness the relocipedestrian exhibition. As he_did_not_understand the thing perfectly, he was thrown three or four times, although without injury. The velocipede made no attempt to escape when its rider was thrown, but it behaved finely.

The convicts in the Rhode Island State prisons are to have weekly lectures delivered to them with a failure, for we know men in Easton by the score who have been lectured nightly by their wives for the last ten years or more, and they have not reformed. The lecture system is a failure, at least we fear that it is so, but if they think differently up in New England, why, let them amuse them, selves for a while in that style.

Lafayette College has a model representing the

whole operation of coal-breaking, with outhouses engine, boilers, breakers, screens and fans. Prof. Osborne uses it in his lectures. Phillipsburg is excited about a fortune of fifty

illion dollars ready in England to be distributed among the heirs, supposed to be residents of that place and vicinity. It is about time that this thing was stopped, as we do not know of a family of any size who are not heirs to some estate in England. or somewhere, of from five to five hundred millions Rev. J. Sanders Reed, of Philadelphia, the nev rector of the P. E. Church, (late Mr. Elsegood's) of this place, has entered upon his duties. A Young Men's Christian Association has been

organized in this place. Much good will be done,

re hope, for it was greatly needed. Such of our citizens who had pieces of glass cely smoked to be able to witness the eclipse of the moon last Wednesday night were greatly dis appointed, as the moon was hid by the clouds and did not show her face.

Proctor R. Smith's lecture here last Tuesday night was, financially, a failure. Our passenger railroad company is thriving aud

the officers are to increase their facilities for busi-Steel rails are being used by the L. V. R. R. at

this place. They talk of using them all the way up to Mauch Chunk. The Union Prayer Meetings still keep up their nterest and are nightly crowded.

It is useless to keep you acquainted with all the allroad accidents in the vicinity of Easton. On the average, we believe, five men are burled into eternity every week by these so-called railroad

The Court spent parts of two days in trying a case where nine inches of one man's stable roof extends and projects that much over his property ine upon his relatives' side. The stable was built 17 years ago, and the action has just been brought recover damages. It is a family quarrel, and the defendant gains the case—and the stable it shall

A sheep killing case was up. Bushels of papers are brought forward to prove that some dogs killed ome sheep. The dogs damaged the sheep, but the law will damage the owners before they are done with it.

A house of ill-fame was broken up last Thursday vening; but what is one among so many?

blings, while the mill with its contents was almost wholly consumed by the conflagration. The story of one any 4,000 bushels, and about 1000 sacks of flour. The flour was to be shipped the following day. The cause of the fire is attributed to the heat of a flue, which was supposed to have communicated with a pile of feed. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000. There was an insurance on the property and stock of \$9,000.

The mill was an old, but very substantial structure, and in a historical view, was one of the most memorable landmarks that any modern Bethlehemite or any of the rising generation could gaze at to remind him of the early history of our country when Washington had his mission to the French Washington had his mission to the French Ohio and Indiana were still claimed by the French, on Barokultonary War, yet thought of, and then tances for block in the same from the state were \$467,663.75. This last item is a purely bush ness transaction, in which value received in money is returned in books at cost, or less, to the decided

dvantage of the purchaser.
The donations made to the parent Society from The donatons made to the parent society from all sources are about one-third of its annual receipts, and less than half of this third is from the surplus funds of auxillaries. These auxillaries, moreover, obtain books from the parent Society at five per cent. below the cost or catalogue price, and sometimes at a still further deduction; so that Bibles may be sold at one price everywhere: and also, by the Constitution of the parent Society, the also, by the Constitution of the parent society, and officers of all its auxiliaries have the right to meet with the Board of Managers in New York on the first Thursday of each month, to speak and to vote on any question before the board. These remarks are intended to show, and do show, that the American Bible Society neither claims nor exercises any superiority or lordship over its auxiliaries or their funds, but fully consid-

ers its auxiliaries as parts of itself engaged one great, good work, while "it is God that oth all in all." one great, good work, while "it is God that worketh all in all."

There are six State Societies in vigorous and successful operation, to which the whole work in their respective fields is given up: viz, Vermont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and Louislana. The monies collected in these States (and whenever a like relation exists, as between a County Society and its branches) have two chances of being used up, before the parent Society can expect anything from that field. The collections taken in Lehigh county are used in this county, if this Society think best to do so—then, if there is a surplus, it is sent to the Pennsylvania Society, and it is used anywhere in this State as that Society judges to be wise—and mex, if there is a surplus left again, it is sent to the parent Society in New York. Surely the auxiliaries ought not to complain.

The reports of the American Bible Society show that the gratuitous grants about equal the Dona-tions. As the Bibles that are sold are sold at cost there is of course no money made or lost by the operation. But the printing presses wear out, type and type-plates become useless, and other expenses re to have weekly lectures delivered to them with view to their reformation. We think it will be and type-plates become uscless, and other expenses are necessarily incurred in the working of the estate of the second states of the second sta Bible cause. It is, therefore, impossible for the Society to give away the whole amount of its domitions, if it continue its operations. The repair, or the enlargement of its manufacturing facilities, must be paid for by the voluntary benevolence of its friends, and sometimes men of large hearts and large views have made donations for specific objects, that the donations from auxiliaries might work by used. This, was, promisently, the case in not be used. This was prominently the case in regard to the erection of the Bible House in Phila-delphia and New York. The Bible House in New

delphia and New York. The Bible House in New York covers three-quarters of an acre, and is six stories high. Its cost was about \$300,000, and was paid by special gifts from liberal men, so that not a cent was expended in its erection that had been given for the circulation of the Scriptures.

The parent Society, by recent additions to its printing machinery, making uneteen large Adams' presses now at work, is able to furnish 12 copies of the Bible every minute, or 720 every hour, or about two and a-half million a year. About four hundred persons are employed in the building every day, and are paid for their work; about 200 are females. Of course, a large amount of money is expended in salaries and wages.

or course, it may a mount of money a expension salaries and wages. It is just here that jealousles and suspicions sometimes arise, and remarks are thrown out which are adapted to prejudice the public against the State and national institutions. It can be said in reply that the Society in Philadelphia and New York court investigation into all their ways and works. Besides, the character of the thirty-six laymen who constitute the Board of Managers of the parent Society, and of the officers of the auxiliaries who have a right to sit and vote with them, and the character of the twenty-four gentlemen in and the character of the twenty-four gentlemen in the Board of the Pennsylvania Society (fifteen laymen and nine clergymen) representing seven religious denominations, are a guarantee against cligious denominations, are a guarantee against ny unwise or extravagant use of funds committed

o their charge.
Some statements in the Treasurer's report of the Some statements in the reasoner as report of the American Bible Society might; without explanation, lead to the thought that the salaries of the chief executive officers were extravagantly large One item runs thus: "Services of secretaries, general agent and assistant treasurer, \$25,000.7 (Report, 1868.) Doffee men receive that amount? The whole force of men in the Bible House is discovered. The whole force of men in the Bible House is all-vided into two departments, the executive and the manufacturing. The first is that of the socretaries, treasurer, and agent, and in this are fifteen men. The amount referred to, we suppose, is paid to those fifteen, making the average to each \$1,666.00. But this is paid by the rent of rooms in the Bible House, which last year amounted to \$27,000. The donations of auxiliaries are not used to pay those executive officers. The Managers work gratuitously and contribute largely. They are all layman, of several denominations, of high standing, and of eminent professional and financial ability, and they are Christians who love Jesus and the souls of men. These brethren guard with consciand they are Christians who love Jesus and the souls of men. These brethren guard with conscientious and laborious care the money entrusted to them. After the experience of half a century, and the handling of many millions of dollars, it may be emphatically asserted that in no organization on earth is money so safe, and so likely to be honestly used, as in the hands of those Boards, or Committees who manage the benevolent enterprises of our times. Among these, the Managers of our State and national Bible Societies are not excelled wany in the nurity of their motives, and the wisby any in the purity of their motives, and the wis-dom of their plans.

figures, and it may seem to some persons that the work ought to be about completed. But a little consideration will show that such is not the fact. Biblics wear out by use—some are lost; every wedding tails for a new Rible—sometimes every mended the state of a new Rible—sometimes every mended the state of a new Rible—sometimes every mended the state of a new Rible—sometimes every mended that for a new Rible—sometimes every mended the state of a new Rible—sometimes every mended that say into spend to the Bible; and in miness field and a very orgone now calls for the Bible in the exact of the state of the Bible; and immense field and a very longer the Word of Rod; froutier settless of the control one one calls for the Rible in the colored people. Beddes, explication of the Rible; and the shown that where a territory is a found to be destitute—and, added to all this, the nations that have a corrupted Christianity, the followers of Mahommed, and the pagans, all an low coat of the rible shows that the present rate of supply; it would not be full-she in a thousand years. We must callarge rathe work is not dome—it is only fairly begun, and at the present rate of supply; it would not be full-she in a thousand years. We must callarge rathe work in the constant aim of the American Bible Society to secure system in all departments of their labor, and to do this by dividing and spreading, among the people in all our could the properties of their labor, and to do this by dividing and spreading, among the people in all our could the properties of the ribust of the good with the state of the state of the could be supply in the followers of Mahommed, and the state of the state of the followers of Mahommed, and the state of the state of the followers of Mahommed, and the pagans, all an own call and the state of NEW ENGINE.—A new engine has recently been placed on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. It is a powerful locomotive, having eight driving wheels and weighing about 45 tons. It has been named the "Coal Driver."

Miscellaneous.—Some fifty or sixty men, employed as day laborers on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, residing in the vicinity of Easton, have been discharged within the past few weeks, on account of having no work for them to do.

Last week a hog which weighed 863 pounds was slaughtered at the Bucks county almshouse.

The citizens of Heilertown are making application for a borough charter.

Heilertown is going to have a telegraph office. S. L. Glebring, of Emaus, intends to write a history of the Moravian Church. He has the requisite data.

A bill has been introduced into the Lezislature of the Bible sour country in the midminish our efforts. The solective aim of the Bible Society aims to one of many the total manufacture and and minish our efforts. We must calarge rather to the present rate of supply, it would not be fullshed in a thousand years. We must calarge rather to the present rate of supply, it would not be fullshed in a thousand years. We must calarge rather to the present rate of supply, it would not be fullshed in a thousand years. We must calarge rather to the present rate of supply, it would not be fullshed in a thousand years. We must calarge rather to constitute and an are about one family and not a narrow field. There are about one handred auxiliaries in this State and contain make no systematic and containts of

strous to rectify every real detect mammissiand, and to co-operate in themost efficient methods with all who love the Savior of lost men, to bring about the time when all shall know Him and be saved by His grace. Very solemn responsibility is upon us. Let us do our duty in giving our money, sending up our prayers and earnestly working until we are called to enter into the joy of our Lord.

SWITZERLAND.

CLARENS, SWITZERLAND, 1868. How the dark masses of Elder Moench and the he valley yet lay in silent sleep, as we put our the variety yet my in shear steep, as we paid our things in our kaupsacks, a hot breakfast in our stomachs, and ourselves in the streets of Inter-laken in the morning. Day was just breaking, and all nature seemed to kneed in solemn silence to receive its diurnal benediction of the sun. As we generally shaped our sails to the w

e, rogulated our days' march according to the state of the weather, the first thing we commence the day with was to consult a blink-eyed porter, who was assisting a stout lady on the steambout, as to the prospects of the weather; he said "fair," but left us in doubt whether he meant the lady of the day. Besides, his barometrical views of thing must have incirned to "dry" to such an exten that his face exhibited evidences of that fact. we had recourse to our trusty almanac, this said "hot;" besides, the sun itself, as It cleared the last pinnacle and rolled heavenward, seemed to declare his intention to hold possession of the

steamboat for Thun. The lake of Thun, about ten miles in length, lies over seventeen hundred feet above the sea. Its girdle of Alps, its fine glaciers above the sea. Hs girate of Aips, its integrated and fields of snow, which are seen peering through gaps and gorges in the distance; its hills, clothed to their tops with undestie fir and beach forests, and its banks lined and studded with neat, broadbriumed cottages and villas, which become more frequent as you near the village of Thun, present to the eye a romantic aspect indeed. The town iself, prettily situated in a most lovely spot abou a mile distant from the lare, with us quant of sun-baked houses, whose roofslare weighed down with stones, to secure them, its old feudal castle, and its century beaten church, poised on a cliff, present an old, old, yet pleasant, Alpine village. The picturesqueness of its situation on the banks of the Aar, whose crystal waters flow softly by s walls produces such a pleasing air, that one i its walls, produces such a piessing air, dut one steady to pronounce it the most beautiful of Swiss towns. The southern shore of the lake becomes here, momentarily, more striking and sublime. The sharp peaks of the Stockhoern, and the pyramidal masses of the Niesen, rise like two gigantesentials guarding the narrow entrance into the valleys of Simmenthal and Rarden. Shoulders you would be divided we marched down the ering our worldly effects, we marched down the Vale of Simmenthal, and arrived at Zusersimmen

t 8 o'clock in the evening, having been fourteen at 8 o'clock in the evening, having ocen nonrecal and a-half hours on the trainp, including the intervals for rest and detours.

This is one of the most beautiful pastoral val-leys of the Borneso Oberland, abounding in rich cultivated fields, thriving orchards, gardens and meads, and soft, green, lawn-like slopes, extendong to the tops of the hills, and embellished with nong the wild shrubbery, or seeming to dang rom the clouds upon the slopes. Picturesqu little villages dot the plains, and lowns results on the banks of a wild, foaming river winding along the defile, intermingle with bleak, grey walls of limestone, wild ravines from whose dark recesses small streams gurgle forth into the day-light, present a picture of sublime beauty.

Then, too, the tinkling of the cow-bells, and the songs of the mowers in the valley, or the just audible voices of the wild hay gatherers away up mong the crags of the wild Alps, afford a strik-ng scene of contentment, happiness and sym-

Here one meets with a repulsive contrast with the natural beauty of the scenery; for it is in the midst of this scene that man seems to be stricker with a visitation that renders him abideous object joitre and Cretinism, two maladies, if maladie Gottre and Cretinism, two maladies, if inaladies they may be called, are found in many of the Swiss valleys, as well as in Italy. Their cause has not yet been definitely ascertained, but the want of a proper circulation of air is supposed by some physicians to have something to do with the matter. The former is a swelling in the gland or other part of the neck, which generally it reases with the growth of the person so afflicted, until in some cases it attains such an enormous size as to hang like a large pouch down over the breast, and as it grows, increases in weight, until the body, unable to support it, sinks beneath it. actually saw an old woman going very near

er hands and feet.

Notwithstanding all this, it is looked upon by nany as a personal ornament, and those who lact t are often laughed at and called "goose-necked." retinism, occurring in the same locality, is still more shocking and pitiable, for one afflicted with it is worse than a hopeless idiot, a dejected, mel-ancholy spectacle indeed, a creature that may safely be said to rank with the beasts. The mind of a cretin is a mere blank; there is in his coun-tenance a vacant stare; his words die out unarticulated in his throat; froth constantly forms in nts mouth, and trickles down over his breast; he lelights to bask in the sun, from which he seems deligns to lass, in the said, the derive comfort; wherever he goes he drags his stunted and crippled limbs usclessly after him, and his disproportioned head, falling helplessly from side to side, presents, indeed, a sad, yes, a

nideous picture of misery, It was already 8 o'clock next morning when w darted on our walk. The sky above us gave fain Indications of rain and all along the valley small o the landscape. At noon we halted in the thriving town of Saa

men, where the peasants were just holding t weekly market. I was surprised at the num of pretty faces I encountered. The dresses, too, were unlike those of other valleys, showing more A house of ill-fame was broken up last Thursday revening; but what is one among so many? I Three lard thieves—unctuous rascals—were also arrested, and an illy-looking chap, the receiver of the stolen property, brought before the proper authorities and held to bail, and the lard recovered and restored to the owner before he found out that he had been robbed. That is the result of having an efficient police force. Can Allenton heat that?

Peter Hab lost his pockethook contailing \$60—thought it was stolen; officed \$15 reward for hereovery; the police find it; a little boly has it; P. Hub gets it and the police pocket \$15 reward, and —see what advertising will do.

The Lemion County Bible Society.—At the meeting of the Lehigh County Bible Society and the corner of Seventh and was stolen; officed \$15 reward, and desertising will do.

The Lemion County Bible Society in the standard of th were unlike those of other valleys, showing more of the modern cut in their garments, while not a few sported kid gloves and slik aprons.

Saanen is the principal-town in the valley. The best of cheese is here unde which, with cattle of the finest breeds, forms the chief trafte. Soon after leaving Saanen, it commenced raining, and for the rest of the day we jogged on through mud and mire our "umbrella" doing the sheltering

Into view. Beneath us lay the Lake of Geneva, locked in by snow-crowned mountains on one side, and soft, green slopes and vineyards on the other. I cannot describe the scene as I saw it, nor the two whole hours I spent in reflection and contemplation on the summit. It was beautiful and grand without parallel.

I have seen lakes closed in on all sides by gligantic mountains; lakes whose shores were studied with habitour states whose shores were studied in the partial states whose shores were studied in the late of the mountains; lakes with wild. I have seen in floweliness; lakes with wild. I have great the most plus that the sky into them; but Lake Geneva surpasses them all. As I ran my eve over its waters, and saw the many little skills gliding like phantoms over its bosom, I imagined I saw it again ruffled under the oars of the Romans, and lived in ages long since past. But a cloud hung between the scene and my eyes, and I could not see it right; for I had pared. He had lightened many and like the scene and my eyes, and I could not see it right; for I had pared. He had lightened many was all the had and so many a cloud of the precipice. To him I owe a foot journey, a most pleasant incident in my life, and the reader must not censure me when I took the hand of Joseph to say farewell, we both looked at each other through moist eyes. "Sprewell, we may need again," was all we spoke, and so fee turned on his heel and was soon out of eight in last I saw of him was his "unbedn", electhing several semicircles is the air, as he hurried down in the last I saw of him was his "unbedn", electhing several semicircles in the large he hurried down in the large is the hurried down in the sum of the world, and betook myself to whistling for fear of taking to that more consoling amusement, crying.

Here I was alone again in the world, and betook myself to whistling for fear of taking to that more consoling amuse that, crying.

Chicago and the mountain side I arrived at Chicago and the mountain side I arrived at Chicago at I to the mountain side I arrived at Chicago at I to the inches and the positing my knapsack in the Inn, I strolled down to tae lake. It being hot, and I dusty, I soon plunged into the water and swam out in the lake. And now I sit me down to finish these lines; a golden gleam, of light falls through my window, and the deep-dyed waters of the lake break with a lulling swash upon the shore. Away in the distance the Jura mountains are capped with clouds of tinted glory; a few lonely sea gails winnow lazily over the waters, and the white walls of Chillon are reflected in the liquid clement, while a few sailing vessels hover near it, like ghot so fthe gailtes that once besieged it. Over on the Savoyard side, the perpendicular close of snow, has caught up the preparation of the control of the sailing while a few sailing vessels hover near it, like a long spoken, and I lay down upon the lake like a long spoken, and I lay down upon the lake like a long spoken, and I lay down my pen, and rub my eyes to assure myself that I am not dreaming, and finding I am not, I hasten to close this letter by greeting you all from the classic and beautiful waters of Lake Leman. My journey is ended for the present, and while I feel that what I have accomplished is but small and inconsiderable in comparason with what lies before me, ett, like one whose chief labor has been to toll for the welfare of his fellow-men, and has succeeded to some extent, I can say that at least samething has been accomplished.'

CITY NOTICES.

No Hospitals, in Europe or America, have as many patients as Dr. Wolcott, 170 Chatham square, N Y., where all cau test, free of cost, Wolcott's ANNIHILAT DR, for Catarrh, or Wolcott's PAIN PAINT for the inmedi ate removal of all pain, and certain cure of diseases. one unless in white wrappers.

More Economical, Remarkable Certainty of prompt action, in fact, every good quality is guaranteed for Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S Burproved (neto style) Hair Re-storer or Dressing, (in one bottle.) Bvery Druggist selle 3. Price One Dollar.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Missisquoi Springs.—We would be using accounter to suffering humanity by withholding our pen in praise of the Missisquoi Spring Water. That it has cured many cased of cancer there is hardly room to doubt. Many sufferers who supposed themselves doomed to a speedy deat from that terrible malady, declare that they have been referred to be suffered by the use of this water. Physical Conference of the safety by the use of this water. Missisquoi Springs .- We would be doing injus stored to health solely by the use of this water. Physi-cians certify to its wonderful controlling power over that disease. A Pamphlet, entitled "Missisquo! Springs and Their Wonderful Cures," is before us, relating many cures, such as we have mentioned, and the evidences in support of them are presented in such a manner as to con-vince-very candid infind of their truthfulness. In diseases of the kidneys this water is claimed to be as efficacious as it is in cancer, and we cannot see why it should not be so. Are there not too many names given to the same disease? For instance, is not, consumption. Bright's disease and cancer all one and thessame malady? The Missisquo! Spring is no new discovery. It has had a local reputation for over sixty years, as a remedial agent for cancerous_diffections, scrofula, sait rheum, and all the cutanous disease, and many old inhabitants in all the cutaneous diseases, and many old inhabitant the northern part of Vermont bear witness to its cu

the northern part of Vermont bear aritness to its cures. Consumption, which is so prevalent in the New England States and Canada, is unknown in the vicinity of this Spring, and its exemption from that disease is attributable to the healing broperties of this water.

"But," says the incredulous inquirer, "how can an almost tasteless water accomplish such marvelous results?" The answer is, that many of the most deadly poisons are tasteless—arcsenic is one of them. So with oxygen, and yet that simple substance which makes up more than one-half of the ponderable matter of the earth, is without color, taste or smell, and the eye of man has never beheld it. The fact, therefore, that the Missisquol is quite tasteless, is no argament against it; but on the centrary, should be a source of thankfulness. This, however, is a matter of insignificance, compared with the great and important fact a source of mankermies.

Instrument insignificance, compared with the great and important fact that the water of this Spring is found to be a remedy for those two scourges of mankind, cancer and Bright's disease

No boy ought to be without a "Sunday Suit." It don't make so much difference how he looks during the week when he is at play or at work or school, but when Sunday comes every boy ought to have a neat respectable

Mr. Scheetz: I have used the BITTERS I obtained om you andfud them to be all they are recommended to be found one bottle to afford me considerable relief. I feel though I campot to very well without them under my exent state of health.

D. MENIGE, No. 114 South Sixth St., Philadelphia. Pastor Baptist Passynuk Church Fastor papers rassymuk Chu.

Read SCHEETZ'S standing advertisement

The Inclement Season, and its Effects on the West and Freile.—The drafte which searching cold makes upon he vital powers of the day which searching cold makes upon the vital powers of the day which searching cold makes upon the vital powers of the day in their strength caused by excessive heat. The vast desparity between the temperature of words and the following the color of the

Who uses Mishler's Bitters?—Physicians use it in their practice because of its salutary effect upon their patients; business incu use it because they require a soundy physique and clear jucificit; sedentary people use it because it fortifies them against complaints which result from a sluggish condition of the bodily functions, proluced by an inactive life; travellers use it because it process them against epidemic and endemic diseases; closes. ien, judges, congressmen, lawyers, editors udents use it because it imparts fresh multitude of common complaints; everybody uses it be cause it is a safe; agreeable, and efficacious tonic and stim numt.

Financial and Commercial.

ALLENTOWN MARKETS, FEB. 2 ected every week by Weinsheimer, Newhard & C Netchard & Co

\$10 (0), seelling, 1

1 55, paying, 1

1 65, ...

5 (0), ...

8 (0), selling, 5 Wheat Flour, per bbl., Wheat, per bushel, ed. ly Seed, per bushel Clover Seed, Wheat Flour, per cwt., lye, forn Meal. Sutter, per pound,

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. MONDAY, Jan. 18-P. M BEEF CATTLE. -There was a moderate degree of active a the live stock market to-day, and prices were w in the live stock market to-day, and prices were well maintained, closing at an advance of the Ph. sales prime at 96 by 5 c. fair to good at 7.65 c. and common at 3.65 c. in the grows. The inquiry was steady, but primely from the milkmen, who were more liberal in their price of the price of chally from the milk men, and hands at \$45600, and computations. Springers changed hands at \$45600, and calves at \$4680.

Sizep.—The supply at the Park Drovéyard was very heavy, and with a good demand for prime lots the market ruled frm. Sales at \$607 R h, grand the offerings were all disposed of. Sales at the Avenue and Union yards at \$10500 Mer. The closing price in Philadelphia, on last Saturday, were for prime timothy, \$1.31. Superior

Marriages.

SHIFFERT-AMEY. -On January 17, by the Rev. Win. G. Mennig, Heary D. Schiffert, of South Whitehall, and Mattlda Amey, of Allentown.

OBERLY-SEISLOVE. -On the 20th alt., by the same, lieury Oberty to Ellamanda Sedore, both of Allentown.

JACOB-HINDY. - On the 28th alt., by the same, obn. H. Jarob to Ellamach A. Heluly, both of Lower Macungle, Lehigh county.

DUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE FARM STOCK! VALUABLE FARM STOCK:
The understaned will seel at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, Marcha, 180, in Hanover township, Lehigh country, Pa., the following valuable farm stock and utendis, to-wit: 5 HEAD OF YOUNG HOUSES, 9 Cows, 1 built; and mower, good as new, grain drill, threshing and mower, good as new, grain drill, threshing machine and power, hay rake, 2 four-horse wagons, 3 plows, 2 double harrows, 2 setts lay ladders and bolsters, harness and 87-nets for 4 horses, all new, log chains, stamer chains, and other articles to numerous to meution.

93. W. Beeks, Auct.

NEW ELUBEANTICE.

A UNITOR'S NOTICE.

IN THE ORPHANT COURT OF LEHIGH CO.

The undersigned having been appointed to and it the account of Harrison Miller, administrator of F. August Schillbach, deceased, late of the borough of Millerstown, behigh county, and to make distribution of the balance relating in the hands of said administrator, hereby given the same of th ate for the purpose of attending to the duties of his are polution to Thursday, February 18, 1809, at his office, I he city of Allentown, at 10 o'clock, a.m., feb 3-3t.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE IN BANKERS AND ASSESSED NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. Business of Pennsylvania as y 21 1900.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appolatment as Assigner of Abraham Sterafeld, of Easton, in the county of Northampton, and State of Pennsylvania, what here adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, but the District Court of said District.

JOHN F. GWINNER, Assignee.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

Eastern District of Pennsylvania ser.

Eastern District of Pennsylvania ser.

Eastern January 23, 1849.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of George J. Henninger, of Nacereth, in the county of Northampton, and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Count of said District, feb 3-3.

JOHN F. GWINNER, Assignee.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. MOTICE BY SEASON DESIGNATION OF THE MANUAL PROPERTY OF THE UNIVERSAL P

as Assignee of Solomon M. Young, of Allentown, in the county of Lehigh and State of Fennsylvania, within sal District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his ow cettlion, by the District Court of said District feb 3-3t feb 3-3t DENNA. FEMALE COLLEGE.

Byring Session of eighteen weeks will comment March 1st, 18th. Terms for Board and Tultion, 672 Oct. 50 50. For catalogues address the President J.P. SHERMAN, A.M., feb 3-3t. Co., Pa. REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIP Anditors of Lowhill Township, Lehigh county, Pa., on the secount of John Holben, Treasurer of the Low-hill School Directors and of the Bounty Funds of said township. The Auditor charges as follows:

To amount of Duplicate No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 5. \$61 32 63 63 49 50 62 25 To Duplicate No. 1, Losses No. 2, No. 3, No. 5, **#**245 (0) 1,996 49 100 50 £2,157 (6) CR.
By Loans made with Interest
For collecting said tax
Reuben Sheiner, extra service
Tayorn Bill
Auditors' fees

42,807 49 REHREN DIEHL, D. H. MILLER, R. J. KNEHR, Anditors. COAL! COAL!!

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. The undersigned offers for sale at his yard, on Fron street, in the First Ward, in the City of Allentown, for merly kept by C. Pretz & Co., all varieties of Goal at seven process.

COAL FOR FURNACES AND RANGES,
COAL FOR PARLOR AND KITCHEN,
COAL FOR BURNING LIME,
COAL FOR OFFICE USE,
COAL OF ALL SIZES AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION, CLEAN AND DRY. SALT, SAND, CEMENT AND KINDLING WOOD. ALWAYS ON HAND AND FOR SALE AT

REASONABLE PRICES. Orders left at Weinsheimer, Newhard & Co. 's store P. G. STELTZ

EXECUTORS' SALE CALCUTORS' SALE

On WEDNESDAY, February[24th, 1870, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, at the late residence of George Whitner, dee'd, in 10ty township, Berks county, the following Ileal Estate, to wit:

No. 1. A valuable farm in a high state of entityation, containing Il2 acres, more or less; consisting of linestons and clay soil, with the EDWILLIMO, of brawn mastic strong dominatory stone Epis gli dure, large atomogree Swiss Barn, two-story stone Epis gli dure, large atomogree sense house, one frame wood house, one stone size sense house with vault and fine spring of water underneath, and other buildings. All of the foregoing improvements, with the fonces, are in excellent condition. The content of the c On the same premises, within 300 yards of the improvements above described, are a flue two-story atone dwilling house. Swiss Barn, Shaughter house and other buildings, with two weils of excellent water and a young or chard of choice fruit trees.

The above described premises will be sold in the whole or in separate tracts to sait purchasers, as follows: In separate tracts to suit purchasers, as follows: First—The original farm, conditing of 70 acres, more of as, with the improvements first above described, Second—13 acres, more or less, with the last above de Second—13 acres, more or less, with the last above de-cribed improvements,

Third—35 acres, more or less, adjoining the above.

This is one of the firest and most desirable farms in the

Turnipike, of miles north of Douglassvine, on the iteating and tiey Turnipike. In miles east of Reading and the Rant and the Rant from through the Valley and the Philadelphia and Reading listing the valley. No. 3. A fine tract of CHESTNUTTIMBER, of 30 years growth, containing if acres, more or less. There are traces of from which the remaining the resulting the re

FARMERS, FRUIT GROWERS,
AND GARDENERS.
BEST'S IMPROVED PATENT FRUIT TREE INVIGORATOR AND VINE, IN-SEUT DESTROYER.

FRUIT TREE INVIGORATOR AND VINE, INSECUT DESTROYTER.

This is truly one of the greatest discoveries eyer madecombining the most useful ingredients over known for
fruit, grain and seneral vegetation. As a fertiliter it has
no equal. When applied to they tree as a fertiliter it has
no equal. When applied to they make the word in
property of the tree or plant—connecting with the mineral
substance of the cartie-destroys the cause and preventgrub; it will form stinging the plum; it will kill the peach
grub; it will loosen the knots and old stock. In a
word, it re-invigorates the whole tree and gives it healthand strength to withstand the severity of the weather and
retain its fruit. It will destroy all insects which intest the
put flowers, cucumbers, putation, to had only plants, &c., and
stimulates their growth. It the wheat, and the cut worn
from the curn. It is now extensively used in the Western
States, and persons who use it would not be without it for
one thousand times its value. No man who has a single
fruit tree can afford to be without it. Upon application,
we will refer to persons up on a country of the property of
many purposes. The undersigned have purchased sole right to use, self,
and apply the Invigorator within the countee of Chester,
and a pressure who had been come of the set of the set of
and a country the Invigorator within the counties of Chester,
and a possible in the country of Chester,
and a propty the Invigorator within the country of Chester,
and a propty the Invigorator within the country of the set.

Abearn, attas Geo. W. Jackson, of Baltimore, Md., as we will prosecute to the utmost extent all who buy from him to sell or use. The sole right for the above territory is owned by us. Abearn never saw least's improved pat-cat, and knows nothing of its ingredicuts. Our right was obtained from the patentee, Mr. Best, who is now prose-cuting Abearn in the Baltimore courts for frank. Geb 3-2m² EVANS & CO.

Railroads.

DACIFICR. R. NEARLY FINISHED

1450 MILES BUILT. THE UNION PACIFIC R. R. CO.,

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R. CO.

Have added Seven Hundred (700) Miles to their lines during the current year, while doing a large ocal passeu-ger and freight business. The through connection will unloubtedly be completed next summer, when the through doubtedly be completed next summer, when the through tradic will be very great. Forty thousand men are employed by the two powerful companies in pressing forward the great national highway to a speedy completion. Only 300 miles remain to be built, of which 200 are graded and are ready for the rails.

First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for sale at par and interest, and First Mortgage Gold bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad at 100 and interest. interest.

The principal and interest of both bonds are payable in gold

DEHAVEN & BRO.,

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES, GOAD, &c.

DEALERS IN

. . 40 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.