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GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO GET SUB-SCRIBERS FOR THIS PAPER.

Flattered by the large additions to our subscrip tion list during the past year and believing that our list can be still further increased with vory little labor, we are induced to make the following

Any one sending us the names of two new subscribers, accompanied by \$4.00, will receive the American Agriculturist for one year or a photograph album. For Three new subscribers we will send THE LE

HIGH REGISTER gratis, for one year. Old subscribers upon sending us three new ones For Four new subscribers we will give the Scien tific American for one year, subscription price \$8.00—or Godey's Lady's Book.

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THE CITY.

Removal. The publication office of the LEHIGH REG-ISTER has been removed to the Register Stationery Store, first floor, Hamilton Street, two doors above Sixth, lu the building formerly occupied by Young

& Lentz.

Law Students .- At the office of Messrs, Oliver & Erdman, Harry F Kramer and C. Wilson Deck have commonced the study of the law.

Stadt und Land Bote .- Carl Benuo Zander has resumed his connection with the above paper and we are glad to welcome him back to his old profession. We understand Mr. Zander has the general superintendence of the paper, and will give particular attention to the local department.

neighbors it was extinguished without the " alarm being raised." Our citizens are a very efficient " fire department" in themselves.

Experiments in Making Steet .- Dr. William conducting some very interesting experiments at completed, but by next week we shall probably be his assistance but he was found to be dead. enabled to give a full account of the process and results of its trial in Allentown.

Accident .- Mr. Foster, of the New York oblined him to use crutches as a means of locomo tion. In descending the stairs his foot slipped, and his instep and ancie were badly sprained. The accident was more painful than serious, and we hope to see Mr. Foster fally recovered in

A Reflection upon Allentown. - "They A Rejection upon Authors.— They have about the meanest thleves in Allentown, of any city in the vicinity. One was detected the ether day carrying off the emblems of mourning hanging outside the house of William Stuber. We believe they would steal a copper off a dead darkey's cyes and invest it in peanuts."—Carbon Decey.

It takes a mean man to make a thief and a mean thief to steal in Allentown. Our people are generous enough to give to the hungry and destitute. and we are not at all jealous of the reputation of the thieves who impose upon them. Speculations as to the nature of their possible depredations and the investment of their ill-gotten gains would be doubtless very profitable, and it would be well for the Democrat to cluborate this subject.

Beautiful Monuments .- Walter Losch, on Linden street above 8th, is engaged on the monu ment to Major Selp, which will be completed and put up in Union Cemetery during this Spring. I promises to display more than ordinary skill and vill be a monument to the workmanship of Allentown artists as well as to the memory of a departed Mr. Losch is a native of this city, but for some years has been away from his old home studying the theory and perfecting himself in the mechanical part of his art, under some of the leading marble workers of the country, and we are glad to see that upon his return he is meeting with success. Besides the monument spoken of Mr. Losch has creeted others which do him infinite

ing, in the Court House. A crowded house lis-National, State, and subordinate Divisions, dressed their appropriate regalia. The City Corner Band and the ever-welcome Philbarmonic Club were present to enliven the proceedings, and their excellent performances came in for a full share The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev

J. W. Wood, who then read the Twenty-first Annual Report of the Division. The report was a very satisfactory one, showing the present membership to be nearly three hundred, and the num ber of Cudets to be about sixteen hundred. The amount of money paid into the treasury during the twenty-one years was more than \$12,000, of which \$10,000 had been spent in promoting the interests of the order, leaving the balance of two thousand dollars in the hands of the Treasurer The eloquent addresses of Mr. Shallcross, G. W. P. of the Grand Division, and the Rev. W. C. Best, of Philadelphia, seemed to produce a profound impression on the large audience, and a collection was then taken up for the benefit o

the Division. The last speaker was the Rev. Mr. Crouch, of this city. The very carnest and forcible address of this gentleman, and his eloquent appeal to the people of Allentown in view of his contemplated removal from the city, stirred the hearts of all who heard him, and his expressions of Christian love for them and for their children, undoubtedly met with a sympathetic response. room in the morning initiated two new members,

and all concerned are to be congratulated on the success of this celebration. However much men may differ from the Tem perance reformers in practice, no one can find fault with their principles. They see a wrong, and they work to set it right. The evils of intem perance are acknowledged on all hands. These men are not content with acknowledging the presence of the evil, but they labor to remove it. Like all reformers they meet with opposition and even abuse. They suffer misrepresentation, sneers and calumny, but there is no man dares to charge them with any unworthy motive, nor is there any

ession of public opinion.

duly qualified and therefore recommended to the authorities as competent and worthy of next meeting in March. holding a permanent certificate. The Committee will meet again at Fifth Ward School House, Allentown, on the last Saturday of March next, at o'clock, P. M. Our subscribers who do not receive their paper

Real Estate Changes .- Andrew Yingling sold a brick house and lot of ground on Eighth regularly will confer a great favor upon us by street, between Turner and Chew streets, 14 feet front by 130 deep, to Mrs. Rebecca Culhertson, for

> Moses Kehm sold a lot of ground, situate or West Hamilton street, 20 feet front by 230 deep, the improvements thereon being a two story frame uilding and a carpenter shop on rear end of lot, to William F. Yeager, for \$1600. Joseph Hecker sold a tract of land, situate in

the township of South Whitehall, containing five res, to Jacob M. Ruhe, for \$2050. George A. Hill sold a brick house and lot of ound, situate on Union street, between Seventh and Eighth, 16 feet 9 inches front by 230 feet deep o Mardalena Hosfeld, for \$1650.

William L. Yohn sold a lot of ground, 20 fee front by 120 deep, situate on North Second street, in Sixth Ward, to Christopher O'Neil, for \$200. David Mover sold a tract of land, situate in the township of South Whitehall, containing 33 cres and 86 perches, to Charles B. Ritter, for

William Grim sold a brick house and lot o ground 18 feet front by 184 deep, on the East side of North Eleventh street, to Mrs. Daniel Ludwig-

The executors of Solomon Kline, deceased, sold the following described contiguous tracts of woodland, situate in Salisbury township :

Twelve acres and 78 perches, to Charles Kline, for \$3,071.92. Three acres and thirty-seven perches to George

Newmover, for \$452.37. Ritter, for \$508. perches, to Charles W. Kline, for \$418.95.

Three acres and nineteen perches, to Reuben Lorush, for \$530.18. Seven acres and one hundred and one perches, to Silas S. Dubbs, for \$1298.37.

Two acres and one hundred and twenty-three perches, to William Lorash, for \$454.07. Two acres and one hundred and twenty-nin

perches, to Daniel Beary, for \$364.81. Two acres and one hundred and twenty-seven perches, to Adam Nunemaker, for \$170.41. Two acres and one hundred and twenty-five perches, to Henry Dorney, for \$322.62.

Charles W. Kilne sold a tract of woodland in Salisbury township, containing twelve acres and wenty-seven perches, to Tilghman Kline, Solonon R. Kline and Anna M. Kline, for \$3071.92. Charles W. Kline sold a tract of woodland sitnate in Salisbury township, containing two acres and one hundred and twenty-one perches, to Solomon R. Kline, for \$418.95.

Reuben Lintz sold the undivided of half a lot of ground, 40 feet front by 230 in depth, on the West side of North Ninth street, in this city, between Linden and Turner streets, with a Steam Sav and Planing Mill thereon, to Lewis L. Scheldon and William A. Goranflo, for \$4,500.

THE COUNTY.

BRICK-MAKERS ASSOCIATION .- The brickmakers of Reading have formed themselves into an Association, for the purpose of regulating the price of their productions, so as to sell to their ustomers ut the most reasonable prices, compati-Fire Again.—The chimney of Mr. Peter ble with a fair return for their own investment. Seagreaves house on Fourth street near Chew, was | The Association will publish monthly or semimonthly the price of brick, and claim that their discovered to be on lire on Sunday morning, be-tween 9 and 10 o'clock. By the assistance of the Association will be an advantage to the public as

AWFUL INSTANCE OF SUDDEN DEATH .- On Sunday last the funeral of Mr. Schaefer, of Upper Saucon, took place, and services were held in Fields has been in our city during the past week, the Blue Church. As the sad procession returned, one of the mourners, a brother of the deceased, ments are not | fell to the ground. Those around him crowded to How often we hear the words " in the midst o life we are in death," but it is only when the fact is realized by such an awful dispensation of Providence as this, that their terrible signification

> REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Rallroad for the week ending Feb. 19. 1870, compared with same time last year

Total Wyoming. 500.255 10 8,456 06 95,210 09

ARREST OF AN ESCAPED PRISONER .- The Reading Journal says Jacob J. Roth, a young man who escaped from the Northampton County Prison a few'days ago, where he was serving out sentence for horse stealing, was arrested by Of-fleers Cullen and Boone on Monday afternoon in the city of Reading. A reward had been offered for Roth's capture and a detective from Philadel phia was in Reading a few days ago, in pursuit of him, without success. Officer Cullen, suspecting from information he had received from Detective Lyon he had found the right party, went to place known as Buck Hall, on the corner of Elm and Reed streets, in company with officer Boone, where it appears the wife of Roth resides, and after a search found the fugitive secreted above a tran door under the roof. He was taken before Alderman Richards, and Officer Cullen made outh of his suspicion that the prisoner was the escaped Roth to prison, to await the action of the Northknowledged that he had made his escape from the Easton jail, and appears to have been prepared to help himself along in his flight, as a billy and vision, Sons of Temperance, celebrated the 21st a knife were found upon his person upon being anniversary of their institution, on Monday even- searched at the prison. He had about six months more of his sentence to serve out, but there are some other charges of a pretty serious nature for of the several speakers. Inside the bar the seats which he will have to answer at the end of his were taken up by the different members of the term. During that evening he made an attempt

warden and he was secured with a ball and chain. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS .- A new Lodge of the above order has been in contemplation for ome time past at Bath, and the Charter was obtained and everything put in trim for a fair start through the untiring exertions of Messrs. M. human and H. B. Fish. Last Wednesday even ng was the time appointed for the opening of the Lodge, the initiation of new members and the installation of officers and accordingly on that even-ing they were present at Bath. The Grand Chauellor Philip Lowry, Esq., of Philadelphia, John

Stotzer, V. G. C., of Easton, representatives from Washington, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Phillipsourg, and five members of the Allentown Lodge in all there were about fifty visitors present from Lodge was opened at the Old Church Hall and he imposing ceremonies were conducted in an admirably impressive manner; the wise counsels and rudent admonitions of the order to the initiates vere very ably given by the different officers and vill doubtless have a lasting impression By 12 clock, 21 new members had been initiated into the mysteries of the order and the brethren adourned for one hour for rest and refreshme

A splendid supper was served at the Bath Hotel y Mr. Koch, and the members to the number of seventy did ample justice to the good things set was prepared did great credit to the host and elithe admiration of the numerous guests.

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After it had received due attention work was resumed with new zest and the officers were duly installed:—V. P., Milton Shuman; W. C., H. B. Fish; W. V. C., Wm. Bercaw; W. G., Charles Shuman; W. R. C., John H. Odenwelder; W. F. S., Chas Fenicle; W. I. S., W. Cahill; W. O. S., Henry Noif; Trustee, Daniel Kreider. The kindness and hospitality of the charter members were very highly appreciated by their numerous visitors, who had their car tickets provided for them as well as their comforts by their thoughtful entertalners. For this Lodge, supported as it is by the first citizens of Bath, it would be safe to predict a career of usefulness and prosperity, and the good wishes of the Brethren are with the order at Bath. May they inculcate—in—public—and in private the noble principles of the order whose aim is to make men "true Knights"—good citizens and good men.

To General usage has made it lawful to take in the morning some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some events following persons are custom to the oligation of fairbles, etc.

The morning some warm liquid, as tea, coffee or the norming some events of large; the lock in the morning some events of the nortal custom. S. Cashill, vee of lard instead of but nes all then, who, either from fear of pecuniary loss or from incapacity to practice self-denial cannot tola hands with them, to give them un ing. The people of Allentown did that on Mon lay night, and it is a good sign to see such an ex-

MASONIC PRESENTATION .- The members To Teachers.-The Committee on Permanent Certificates held an examination on the 10th of Porter Lodge, A. Y. M., of Catasauqua, will ult. Mr. James O. Knauss, teacher, was found present each of the nine Past Musters with a beautiful set of regulias and solld silver jewels, at their

> POST OFFICE ROBBED .- On last Thursday rning, between 3 or 4 o'clock, the post office at Mauch Chunk was entered by burglars and a few irec cent pleces and penbles were taken from the noncy drawer. The letters were not disturbed. They gained an entrance through the front door by means of false keys.

THE KUTZTOWN R. R.—The Kutztown & Topton Railroad is doing a flourishing business, carrying as high as 140 passengers daily. The of the road at Kutztown, are Lewis Fisher, ticket agent; George Snodgrass, con ductor ; George W. Hoover, engineer ; Milton L Hoffeditz, fireman; Theodore Fuber, baggage naster: Randolph M. Goodman, brakeman Daniel A. Gelger and F. Schoedler, night watchoun. The stage which heretofore ran between Lyons and Kutztown has been discontinued.

LECTURE AT HOMENDAUQUA.-Rev. Rich delphia, delivered his popular lecture, "Down South," last Tuesday evening, in the Presbyterian Church of Hokendaugua. Dr. Allen's lectur His amusing portraiture of negro life in the South created considerable morriment, whilst his patriotic appeals stirred the loyal hearts of his large and enthusiastic auditory. Other popular and attractive lecturers have been invited by Hokenlauqua church, the proceeds being designed to elp liquidate the debt incurred in creeting their

Gold.n.—Gold and government bonds each sold in New York on Wednesday last at 1173.
Therefore, with the present condition of our national debt and finances the maximum price of a bond is not more than its equivalent in gold. At least such appears to be the opinion of holders, for the 81's were freely offered at their par in gold.—Jailu Yuse.

cautiful sanctuary.

Why should Government bonds bring any more than their value in gold when the interest is only six per cent. in gold ? Allentown National Bank stock pays twelve per cent. in currency, yet its stock sells for only fifty per cent. above its par value, whereas, to be equal to Government bonds proportion to the rate of interest paid, it ought o sell at one hundred per cent. premium. We ake this bank as an example because it is the oldest in the county. To show that the premium on gold has no relation whatever to the premiun on bonds we have only to say that on Thursday gold was 1161/2 and bonds 1171/2. Bonds were a a premium of one per cent. in gold, or according the Daily News, the condition of our Nation debt and finances improved one per cent. in a day

CATABAUQUA.-Joseph Moyer, formerly esident of Lehigh county, and for the past four o five years engaged in the lumber business a White Haven, Luzerne county, contemplates re noving to Catasauqua, to engage with Messrs

Berger & Younger in the lumber trade. Mr. Henry Colt, of Allentown, sold his large and extensive timber tract on Drake's Creek, Car on County, to Mr. C. Buyder, of Catasauqua The sale includes a large and extensive saw mill etc., and is considered a valuable property. Ma Snyder has been offered a sum for this property argely in advance of his purchase. Bishop Esher is the presiding officer of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical As

he decease of Bishop Long, he is the only Bishop n the Evangelical Association The German Reformed church, at Catasauqua nave, during the past year, erected a large and beautiful church on the corner of Third and Walnut streets. It will be dedicated early in the

intion, now in session at Catasauqua. Since

MISCELLANEOUS. -The congregation of St John's Church, Slatington have voted to procure

ell weighing six hundred pounds. Aaron A. Einstein, formerly of Reading, as leased the Washington House, this city, and will take possession on the first of April. A geological curiosity has been unearthed n David Williams' slate quarry, near Slatington It was no less than a horse shoe embedded in solid slate about fifteen feet below the surface.

The following officers of the Carbon County Agricultural Society were elected at Lehighton :-President-Thomas Koons, Weissport; Vice President Mr. Hunck Weissport: Secretery-Joel Schools are held, an English one in the Rex, Lehighton; Treasurer-Joseph Obert, Le

The Burleigh drill, which has been so suc cessfully operated in boring the celebrated Hoosac tunnel will be used in the Nesquehoning tunnel. The North Penn Iron Company, of which

Dr. Detweiler, of Easton, is President, has been very successful in its explorations for ore. The have found an abundance of good Hematite ore or The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company are busy cleaning the rubbish from the towing

path and canal, between Mauch Chunk and East trees and stumps, relies of the freshet of last fall. Large fires are built in the piles of refuse in order to remove them.

TAKING THE CENSUS.—Applications for ap polutment as Census-takers are becoming quite This Mr. Wise is doing with his ale, porter, sarsa imerous, and the United States Marshal is like- parilla and mineral water, which is having a trely to have his hands full of this business for some e to come. As Congress has rejected all new every bar. same basis as in 1850 and 1860. The law of 1850 rovides that the census shall be taken by the United States Marshals of the respective districts Each State is divided into census districts to be composed of not less than 20,000 persons. The ssistants for taking the census are appointed and mmissioned by the Murshal, and are paid their

compensation as follows: two cents for every name, ten cents for every farm, fifteen cents fo every productive establishment of industry, two ents for every deceased person, and two per co of the gross amount for names enumerated, for social statistics, and ten cents per mile for travel. The enumeration must begin the first day of June, and the census must be completed, and the return all sent in to the Secretary of the Interior by the first of November following. It will be seen by the foregoing that the compensation afforded an enumerator, providing the district allotted to him

shall contain not less than 20,000 persons, would be about \$600, or more. The Murshal is forbidden by law to accept any bribe or consideration, for an appointment of assistant, and is liable to \$100 fine, if he should be convicted of so doing. The superintendent of the census is Francis A. Valker, late of the Bureau of Statistics, and Assistant Special Commissioner of Revenue, whose Eastern District of Pennsylvania, who will have the appointment of Assistant Marshal, for the countles in the eastern part of the State, is Gen.

Gregory, whose office is at Philadelphia.

fish.
7. General usage has made it lawful to take in

THE MINERS ON STRIKE. -The Coal Miners are again on a strike in Mauch Chunk and neigh-

mence. Significant. SALE OF LOANS.-The Washington Loan, at their last meeting, sold nine loans at the followng premiums :-- seven at \$80, and two at \$60 per

orbood. Coal is down again and strikes com

THE BOATMEN'S MISSIONARY .- The Rev. Wm. Hance, the well known missionary among the canal boatmen, is about to leave for Virginia there he has purchased a farm. His loss will be leeply regretted, not only by those among whom e has labored, but also by those whose charities ne has so wisely and faithfully distributed.

SALE OF BLOODED STOCK .- There WAS onsiderable excitement in the village of Morganown, on Tuesday last, over the sale of some looded stock belonging to Mr. A. T. Franctock wo Durham calves, eight weeks old, were sold for \$23 50 each to John Stultzfus, and one to Isuac uffinan for \$24.50. A splendid Durham bull vas sold to Joseph Sheetz for \$450. It is three ears old, and its weight 2,000 lbs. Two English nares were bid in at \$450. We doubt whether a ale of more blooded stock has ever taken place in this county .- Reading Dispatch.

DETERMINED SUICIDE. -On Monday noon, s a coal train was passing Slatington, a dog made a determined attempt to cross the track. Three times he attempted to run between the cars and three times the cars struck him and knocked him back. The fourth time he succeeded in getting through on one side, but the wheels on the ther side caught him and he was cut in halves. The singular pertinacity of the dog excited conment, and one gentleman gravely emarked that "he showed a perseverance worthy

EMAUS IRON COMPANY. - We are informed hat the charter for this company will shortly be secured and that 3000 shares of the stock have already been subscribed for. Energy and persever ance in spite of opposition has resulted in what promises to be a success and great credit is due to hose who have had the financial affairs of the company in hand. The Committee of the Legis lature appointed to report on the charter of this company have reported favorably and in a little while we may expect to see the "Emans Iron Company" fulrly affoat.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE.-A report was in irculation that the fireman of the noon Express rom Mauch Chunk, passenger train, was killed. It was said that he was on the train when it lef Mauch Chunk, that he was afterwards missed and hat the wheels of the tender were bloody. It has since transpired that the accident did not result in death or in any serious injury to the fireman. H fell off the tender without attracting any attention rolled out of the way without sustaining any ser ous injury. He then walked to East Mauch Chunk, but the train had gone on without him. one of the most remarkable escapes on record, and the man seemed much impressed by ts providential nature.

THE HANOVER SUNDAY SCHOOL .- A set of esolutions published by the English Suuday School at Hanover Township, deprecating what they felt to be an interfering spirit on the part of their German brethren, has called forth the following from the Sunday School Teachers' Association of St. Peter's German Evangelical Church :

of St. Peter's German Evangelical Church:

1st. That our Pastor was, during a visit at that
place, informed of the desire of the people for a
German Sunday School; since most of them belonged to German churches.

2d. That thereupon this Association appointed
a committee to investigate the matter and that
this committee found, on inquiry at the place, that
a German Sunday School was in fact greatly desired. Sd. That our Association never entertained the

idea of founding a school in opposition to that al-ready existing, but that the aforesaid committee was expressly charged to confer with the officers and teachers of the former school, in order that all things might "be done decently and in order, and we deeply regret that the committee was ur successful in their endeavor to obtain a person interview with the Superintendent and Secretary

former last but an hour.

8th. That we wish our brethren and sisters of the Hanover Union Sunday School all bleasing and prosperity in the good cause, and hope that they will do the same toward us, so that we may work together in peace and harmony.

The Association.

The concluding paragraph expresses the right

have stuck to the English School through discouragements and difficulties, will not, we trust, b owed to flag and fail of their appropriate harvest by the misunderstanding that these resolution WHEN you have got a good thing, keep up the unlity of it and let the people know you have it.

Lehigh County Sunday School In-

mendous sale throughout the county. For sale at

telligence. We will welcome to a place in this departme any items of Sunday School news from any and every part of the county. Pastors, superintend ents and teachers are requested to contribute matter of Sunday School importance. All commun

cations should be addressed to The Corresponding Secretary, Lebigh County Sunday School Association,

Post Office box 391, Allentown COVETING A SUNDAY SCHOOL -- A lady, who would make a good Superintendent, we warrant, discourses after this manner :

discourses after this manner:

In a late number of the Advance under the head of Sunday School, I notice this suggestion: "The difficulty of selecting a Superintendent may sometimes be simplified by relentiessly ruling out those who are greedy for the phace, and who burrow and figure for it." Doubtless there are men so greedy for office as to resort to unworthy scheming, even to secure a post of such small worldly honor as that of chief officer in a Sunday School, and such should be reientiesely ruled out. But may it not often happen that men of different stamp, desiring earnestly to see more effectual work done in

often happen that men of different stamp, desiring carnestly to see more effectual work done in the Bunday School and painfully aware of deficiencies in its management,—may not such men feel anxism—almost to covetounces—to try the effect of a new regime.

I, being a women, and therefore not eligible to the office, and having had much experience as teacher, do despose and say, that whenever have come in contact with a sleepy, bungling, unsymphathizing superintendent, selected perhaps for bis employed the try the cartainly not with regard symphathizing superintendent, selected perhaps for his eminent piety, but certainly not with regard to his adaptiveness for this especial branch of serlice, I have felt an uncomfortably strong desire o walk into the man's place. In fact I bave

REGULATIONS FOR LENT.—The following are the rules for the observance of Lent, promutgated by the Catholic Telegraph, and mainly applicable to this diocese. The fast commences to-day and ends on the 15th of April:

1. All the falthful who have completed their twenty-first year are, unless legitimately dispensed, bound to observe the Fast of Lent.

3. They are to make only one meal a day excepting bunday.

3. The meal allowed on fast days is not to be taken till about noon.

4. At that meal, if on any day permission should be granted for cating flesh, both flesh and fish shall not be used at the sum.

5. A small refreshment commonly called collation, is allowed in the evening; no general rule as to the quantity of food allowed at this time is or can be made. But the practice of the most regular Christians is never to let it exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal.

6. The quantity of food allowed at a collation is, in this diocese, bread, butter, eggs, cheese, all kluds of fruits, salads, vegetables and cold fish.

7. General usage has made it lawful' to take in the morning some warm liquid, as tea, coffee of into the cole, still mountain and pray, because into the morning some warm liquid, as tea, coffee of into the col, still mountain and pray, because

mother? How He was lonely sometimes, as we are, and troubled. Oh, that sweet, human word froubled? How He loved to go away by Himself into the cool, still mountain and pray, because there He felt nearer His Father than in the crowded city? Instead of clothing the idea of Christ's person in a repelling cloud of awe and mystery, should not the object be to bring Him so near, and show Him so loving and lovely, that each little heart should open unawares to receive Him? Before condemning a man too strongly for covering a Bunday school, let it be clearly ascertained whether it is "greed of office" or greed of souls which animates him.

BEILING off winter goods at cort and below cost hose, leggings, socks, hoods, gloves, &c., to make place for spring goods, at Mrs. Guldin's, 34 East

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY is now offered to thos lately married or those contemplating marriage,
at the old Allentown China Store of T. C. Kernaten, to supply themselves with every thing in his
line at wholesale prices.

I G. Wells:—Having used Dr. Folky II, 1872. See the states are all the supply themselves with every thing in his
line at wholesale prices.

LETTER FROM CLAUSSVILLE.

CLAUSSVILLE, March 1st, 1870. Dear Register :- One thing is sure, we have the ong looked for cold weather. It is not only cold but bitter cold, and has been so for one week, and Saving and Building Association, of Slatington, all those who wished for ice have had their wish gratified. The cold snap has a queer effect upon those attending the different vendues. They follow the "crier." some blowing their hands, other dancing a South Carolina jig, to keep the blood irculating through their understandings, and their antics make quite an amusing scene for a cold day. Speaking of vendues, our friend, Albert M. Dinkey, will hold a public sale on the 25th of

March. He purposes moving to your city. This place is quite musical, and of late there are more Professors in Lowhill than single women. During the past two weeks, two Profess lighted in our midst, for the purpose of giving tuitions on the violin and plane, Prof. Benduscky t Lowbill, and Prof. Charles Bock at Welda's A party of young men from Claussville and Wel enberg are engaged in organizing a band, (brass) and in Lyon Valley they have lately organized a tring band under the leadership of Prof. L. Hans of Weisenberg. This is music enough for you,

The Debating Society will hold its regular meet ing at Claussville, on Thursday Eve. The subject to be discussed is "Shall the right of suffrage be extended to the women." The debate will be opened in the affirmative by Asher H. Fatzinger and in the negative by John C. Karsten. The mail between Kutztown and Schnecksville nade its appearance again, and the excuse was that they had no key to open the mail bag with

The new lodge of Knights of Pythias at Fogels ville numbers upward of 60 members.

A great many of our farmers who have been ing to do their hauling with sleds, have at last come to the wise conclusion to use wagor One of them, Joseph Krause, had a lot of sills to be taken to the depot, and he made a hauling party, consisting of 20 four horse teams, on Thursday last, and ended the affair with a party at

TWO PULPIT STARS.

YURES TROOLY.

BY THE REV. J. A. LITTLE, OF HOKENDAUQUA.

What a luxury it is for a "dominie," after nths of steady, unintermitted, laborious appll cation to his public pulpit duties, what a delig some privilege to transform himself for one Sab bath into "a hearer of the word," sitting in som private pew instead of the "sacred desk." How he listens, appreciates, enjoys, with a zest which an scarcely be understood by those who have always sat in the pew and never have stood i

What thronging multitudes flocked the other Sabbath, to hang upon the lips of one who for seven years past has dazzied immense audiences Philadelphia, with his brilliant eloquence, and within a few months past has been added to the galaxy of resplendent ministerial stars of Brooklyt the "city of churches."

The singing was congregational, animating, in spiriting, soul-thrilling. "Heaven is my home," was the second hymn. "Let us sing it as though we meant it," pithily said Talmage; and the autiful hymn was sung enjoyably, rousingly, by the large congregation filling the large church o Schermerborn street near Nevins, now enjoying the pastorate of the Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage. The sermon, only half an hour long, but br

ful of genius, originality and spirituality, had it theme, "The Martyrdom of Stephen," with five unique heads or topics, viz: "Stephen gazing up," "Stephen beholding Jesus," stoned," "Stephen praying," At times talking with you in the most familia conversational way, then again soaring to the verhighest flights of oratory, often drawing tears by his pathos, always presenting pure go n new, fresh, attractive ways, he held his gren nudicuce spellbound as though enchained and en-

Beecher, Cuyler, Duryea, Storrs, have bee justly ranked formeost as preachers in Brooklyn, if not in all the United States, "but now the must look to their laurels," say Talmage's ardent School.

5th. That our Association believed, and still believes, that it has an equal right to organize a off the paim and be crowned by popular acclamance and be considered and in Hanover, (especially as it is in a district adjoining our congregation)—with another society to establish an English Sunday School there.

In the afternoon, a large congregation filled to the strength of the pain and the plant its utmost capacity the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian day School there.

6th. That also in our church two Sunday Church, corner of Nineteenth street, (New York

from this wealthy, flourishing Fifth Avenue church, one of the richest and proudest in the Great Metropolis. It was their communion service. A membership of eight or nine hundred communed, with addition of very many strangers, making in HAMILTON STREET, searly opposite the German I sentiment. The self-denying efforts of those who all fully a thousand communicants, besides the galleries being crowded full with spectators. How simple, how solemn, how sublime almost emed that communion, especially as condicted in that grand, gothic edifice, and with so much of simplicity, dignity, and sincere spirituality Dr. John Hall preaches pure gospel in the love of it, and is doing a glorious work by infusing so much of gospel life, warmth and vigor amongst the rich, refined, intellectual and fashionable circles, in which his exalted position places him. The half hour prayer meeting, in his spacious vestry building, a meeting beld at the close of every abbath afternoon service, gives ample and unmistable evidence of what he is accomplishing. It is indeed a prayer meeting. Prayer pervades

> adapts itself to all classes, the richest as well as he poorest, the ignorant as wall as the educated, the princely palace and the wretched hovel!

> the very atmosphere, pervades the very soul.

Verily, the right kind of Christianity is that which

COMMUNICATIONS A Question for Book-Keepers.

ALLENTOWN, March 1, 1870. Dear Register: Here is a proposition for some of your readers to answer. The newspaper from which I clipped it says it was at one time submitted to a large audience, including nearly one hundred ublic school teachers, and out of seventy-five answers received, but three were found to be correct Proposition:—A Liquor Agent of a New England town held the office for one year, at the close of which he gave he following statement of his accounts, viz:

Does the agent owe the town or does the town owngent? and how much,

Impurities in the Lehigh. Your Correspondent in last week's REGISTER I ferring to the three suits against the Lehigh Crane IronCompay, is either negligently or wifully in error. Instead of the three suits having been instituted for "rendering the waters in the Lehigh impure they were brought for damages resulting from the muddy water of Guth's Ore Bed flowing into the Jordan, and rendering the waters of that stream (the last aforesaid), impure. And instead of the arbitrators awarding "each plaintiff one hundred and sixty dollars and costs," they awarded each, one hundred and twenty dollars and costs. By giving the above a place in your next issue

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ter tupe. The stomach, the skin, the nerves, the lungs, and the The atomach, as a sun, was a standard of the standard of the safetied by askereiory organs are especially liable to be affected by these variations, and the best defence against their disarrous tendency is to keep the digestive machinery, which feeds and nourishes the whole system, in good working

If the stomach is weak or disordered neither the blood nor the bile can be in a healthy state, and upon the fitnes of these two important fluids for the offices assigned t them by nature, and the regularity of their flow, health i

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KNERR.—On Thursday night, February 24th, in this city, Dr. Jacob R. Knerr, aged 47 years, 10 months and 17 days.

BALLET.—In this city, ou Wednesday, 23d inst., Caroline, wife of Edmund J. Balliet, aged 41 years, 7 months and 27 days.

FETER.—In this city, on Tuesday, 22d inst., Fiana Peter, aged 31 years, 6 months and 21 days.

WIMMER.—On the 9th of February, in Richland, of croup, William Franklis, son of Franklin and Hannah Wimmer, aged 9 months, less 2 days.

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