PLACE NAMES

Shimers; site of Samuel Shimer's grist mill on Monocacy Creek.
Shimerstown; see Wagnertown.
Shimersville; for Jacob Shimner, an early settler in that section. On early maps appears as Cruikshanks. Named for George Cruikshank who purchased a tract of land near the mouth of Saucon Creek from Nathaniel Irish in 1743.
Shoenersville; see Schoenersville.
Siegfried; for Col. John Siegfried, a Revolutionary soldier who located on the west side of the Lehigh River in 1779 and operated a tavern and ferry. Is now a part of Northampton Borough.
Silver Creek; a clear attractive stream.
Slatefield; named because of slate quarries in the vicinity.
Slateford; named because of a slate quarry operated by James M. Porter about half a mile northwest.
Slateford Creek; named for the slate quarries in the vicinity.
Slate Valley; small settlement about 1½ miles southeast of Danielsville. So named because of slate quarries in the valley.
Smalley's Creek; see Mud Run.
Smith Gap; family name of early residents.
Smith Island; family name. Also known as Island Park. A summer resort was once located on the island.
Smoketown; a log house erected here without a chimney and used for smoking meat by some of the people in the neighborhood has furnished the name to the settlement.
Snufftown; see Williamsburg.
Sours Mills; family name.
South Bethlehem; originally Augusta (which see), Wetherill (which see), Bethlehem South and now a part of Bethlehem.
South Easton; that part of town located south of the Lehigh River on top of Mt. Washington. The portion along the Delaware River was formerly called Williamsport for the Williams family.
South Mountain; named because of its position on the south side of the valley. Also called Lehigh Mountain and Lecha (Lechaw) Mountain. Constitutes a part of the Durham and Reading Hills.
Specktown; small settlement near Bingen. Named for the Speck family.
Spring Hill; see Bougher Hill and Kohlberg.
Spring Valley; a large clear spring is located here.
St. Anthony's Nose; a cliff at east end of Chestnut Hill that suggests the profile of an Indian's face, particularly the nose.
Steel City; so named because largely occupied by workers in the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant.
Steeleys (Steeley) Hill; family name.
Stemton; named for George H. Stem in 1857 when he established a factory for the manufacture of carts and wagons. Name abandoned when the borough united with Siegfried to form Northampton. Was also known as Laubach or Laubachsville for J. A. Laubach, mill proprietor.
Steuben Station, Steuben (Steuben Town); named for the Steuben family that owned property at this point.
Stier Station; family name.
Stockertown (once called Stockertsville); named for Andrew Stocker who built a tavern there about 1790.
Stoke Park; named for Stoke Park, England.
Stone Church; name given to the Union church about 1½ miles north of Kreidersville, built about 1790 for the joint use of Lutheran and Reformed congregations.