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RICHARD ANDERSON.

Carlisle, January 7, 1841.

Estate of Michael J. Dill, dec'd.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Michael J. Dill, dec'd., late of East Pennsborough tr wiship, have been issued to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons indebted to sold estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them for

PETER BARNHART, Adm'r. December 10, 1810.

CAUTION. HEREAS Margaret Snyder, who repre-sents herself to be my wife, is endeavoring

to obtain goods and boarding on my account from different persons in this vicinity. Therefore, this is to caution the public against trusting or harbor-ing her on my account, as she has neither Bedded or Boarded with me heretofore, and I am deter-mined not to Bed or Board with her hereafter, nor pay any debts of her contracting.

CONRAD JONES.

Hogestown, January 7, 1841.

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Carlisle, Pa. Thursday January 21, 1841.



MODESTY. How innocent is all her ways, And with what mildness is she crowned; Her smiles are as the shining rays, That glitter from the sun around.

Her check is dyed with crimson hue, The crimson of the blooming rose; Her speech is also soft and true, And beauty doth her ways disclose.

And with what caution doth she tread. And with what fear to give offence. Her path with opening flowers are spread And all her ways are innocence.

If all would wear her brilliant crown, And in her flowery paths would stray, We all would not so often frown, But smoothly wast us on our way.

The young doth all her ways admire, The old enamoured with her charms; Behold how plain is her attire, In all her ways she never harms.

the beneficial effect in Europe that was ex-

The appeal of Madame Laffarge had been able to ride out in her carriage.

funeral pageant of the 15th of December, on comparatively peaceful and quiet manner in ments, &c. &c.

M., the 8th, and this morning at 8 o'clock, Houses, boats, sheds, bridges, lumber fragwhich the mercurial Parisians behaved on A little before three, two guns in quick it had fallen but seven inches—no more damments of timber, &c. &c., were carried as

the people were compelled to dance to keep themselves warm—so intensely cold was

Liddy Keannier

Iohn C. Sample.
P. Laverty Est.
Benawell Weaver
Michael Lanichstaff
Michael S. Lance.
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Iohn C. Sample.

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At length the car was seen—the mighty fice. Lablache's deep notes were heard to to remove their goods. Our friends in Coal freshets that have ever happened in this part of the car was seen—the mighty fice. Lablache's deep notes were heard to to remove their goods. Our friends in Coal freshets that have ever happened in this part of the car was seen—the mighty fice. Lablache's deep notes were heard to to remove their goods. Our friends in Coal freshets that have ever happened in this part of the car was seen—the mighty fice. Lablache's deep notes were heard to to remove their goods. Our friends in Coal freshets that have ever happened in this part of the car was seen—the mighty fice. Lablache's deep notes were heard to to remove their goods. Our friends in Coal freshets that have ever happened in this part of the car was seen—the mighty fice. Lablache's deep notes were heard to to remove their goods. Our friends in Coal freshets that have ever happened in this part of the car was seen—the mighty fice. Lablache's deep notes were heard to to remove their goods. Our friends in Coal freshets that have ever happened in this part of the car was seen—the mighty fice. Lablache's deep notes were heard to to remove their goods. Our friends in Coal freshets that have ever happened in this part of the car was seen—the mighty fice. Lablache's deep notes were heard to be a car was a seen—the mighty fice. Lablache's deep notes were heard to be a car was a ca gold housings—the car brilliant beyond comnother by urns emitting a lurid light, while the back ground was filled on either side by the multitude shut up in the immense am-phitheatres provided for the occasion, and by numerous masts, from which tri-colored streamers were gracefully floating in the air, formed a sight replete with such beauty and interest, that "those who saw can surely ne'er forget."

As the car passed, each head was uncovered; and although the shouts of "Vive Napoleon! Vive l'Empereur!" which mingled with the cries of "Vive le Roi! Vive Prince de Joinville, were few between, a certain degree of emotion prevailed, and many an eye was suffused with tears.

The car was preceded by the Prince de Joinville, attended by his staff and 200 sailors of the Belle Poule. At half past two a royal salute announced that the car had reached the gate of the Invalides. A great struggle occurred here to obtain a glimpse of the coffin as it was borne by thirty-six sailors into the Cour Royale of the Invalides, where the Archbishop of Paris in his robes and all his clergy waited to receive it.

The church of the invalides.

The interior of the church was filled at an

The appeal of Madame Laffarge had been shalls were stationed. In the left branch of boats in advance to rescue him, but it was been some narrow escapes, rejected, & judgment of the court affirmed. the transept were the members of the chamnot until he reached Yardleyville, a distance The Queen has so far recovered as to be ble to ride out in her carriage.

The Paris papers, as well as those of Lonlon and all Europe, are filled with accounts and officers of tile Courts of Cassation and posed to be on the other side of the river, of the gorgeous ceremony which took place Accounts. Next to these on the right were on the 15th ult., at the interment of the rether members of the Cour Royale, the Country purposes, it is suppopriate to be on the 15th ult., at the interment of the rether members of the Cour Royale, the Country purposes, it is suppopriate to be on the other with which we have no communication at look over its smooth surface, and to wonder the description of the rether members of the Cour Royale, the Country purposes, it is suppopriate to be on the other with which we have no communication at look over its smooth surface, and to wonder the description of the rether than the results of the rether than the rether the members of the Cour Royale, the Country purposes, it is suppopriate to be on the other than the rether than mains of Napoleon. We are only able to cit General of the Seine,—and the Munici-give a very condensed sketch of the affair. er was intensely cold, and to this circum-stance some of the journals attribute the Invalides, perfects and Mayors of depart
The water was highest about 2 o'clock, P.

imposing display of military force had quite trance of the Hotel. The archbishop imme sublime specifies as much influence as the cold weather.

At nine o'clock in the morning of the 15th and to sprinkle it with holy water. At three the signal gun for the commencement of the precisely the orchestra began a solemn march Extract of a Letter, dated ceremonies was fired. From the hour of and the clergy re-entered the nave chanting, four, however, undeterred by the extreme and moving slowly towards the dome. At cold, thousands had been moving to the most this moment the excitement was intenseadvantageous positions for viewing the pro-the music died away; there was a dead st-cession. The line of march from the bank lenge throughout the church, and immedi-

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infantry and cavalry, the troops of engineers bout 100 feet of the embankment opposite low we dare not think of We fear ere to-and artillery, the non-commissioned officers, C. Lawton's Wharf, carrying away his morrow's dawn many valuable citizens will and artillery, the non-commissioned oncers, to have on the old boat house, and the old have found a watery grave.

sending hamilers be presented an effect. Bridge connecting the new turnpike with Friday evening.—Our darkest forebodsapeurs, pompiers &c., presented an effective force of at least 20,000 men.

From the Pennsylvanian. THE FLOOD.

We subjoin all the important particulars of the flood, which have reached us since our last:

We have been favored with the subjoined letter from New Hope; which furnishes very the water broke out & completely surround to Lehighton, but four remain; and very maflood in that quarter:

From the Pennsylvanian.

Seven days latter from England.
The packet ship Oxford, at New York from London and Liverpool, in the short passage of 20 days, brings papers to the 20th assessing 20 days, brings papers to the 20th and here of the many all the seals occupied of the inwelf-mexicules and particles. The Sur, gives, an abstract of the money and cotton manipus to improve slightly.

The only news from Syria or Egypt is the orderly officers announced that the orderly officers announced that the order of the navel sulte of the nogleactions which are to still the whole controvers, upon the terms herefore stated. Mehemit Ali is to retain Egypt, and give up all the rest. This offer was some mistake in this part was made to him by Commodore Najper, and the lass accepted it. The four powers and give up all the rest. This offer heave, as if to receive his manipus to him by Commodore Najper, and the lass accepted it. The four powers and give up all the rest. This offer heave, as if to receive his majer, and he has accepted it. The four powers and give up all the rest. This offer heave, as if to receive his majer, was made to him by Commodore Najper, and the progress of the negotiations which are to still the whole controvers, upon the terms herefore stated. Mehemit Ali is to retain Egypt, and give up all the rest. This offer heave, as if to receive his majer, was made to him by Commodore Najper, and the lass accepted it. The four powers and the properties of the meaning power of the series of the properties of the meaning power of the carried and provided way. A sick person in the last of the Section Besides, and three of the New Hope Bridge, on the Jers Scholar and three of the New Hope Bridge, on the Jers Scholar and three of the New Hope Bridge, on the Jers Scholar and three of the New Hope Bridge, on the Jers Scholar and three of the New Hope Bridge on the Jers Scholar and three of the New Egypt, and give up all the rest. This offer was made to him by Commodore Napier, and the Sultan are making every arrangement to carry it into effect.

The London Herald says that the determination of the present French cabinet to maintain the armed peace, gives great offence to Great Britain, Austria, and Prussia. Representations of a decided character of the altar was the archbishop of Paris, with the altar of plants, with the destruction of the present and the Sultan are making every arrangement to carry it into effect.

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sound, may be replaced. The reaches at

the occasion. No doubt the prudent precautions of the police authorities and the arrival of the imperial coffin at the enimposing display of bilitary force bed doubt. The architecture force bed doubt. The architecture force bed doubt to transport the property must be immense, and fall severy Should Congress, however, be indisposed to

BETHLEHEM, Jan. 9th, 1841. * All is confusion here. The Lehigh has been raised by the freshet seven to the angry & impetuous spirit of the flood. feet higher than in 1859, and four feet highadvantageous positions for viewing the procession. The line of march from the bank lence throughout the church, and immediate the steamer containing of the Seine where the steamer containing of the Seine where the steamer containing of Napoleon lay, to the sepul, cred with its velvet and embroidered pall, chre in the Invalides where they were to be interred, was adorned with military trophies, and all accounts agree that the effect was a dead si- feet higher than in 1786. The logs of property is of course, immense. Every bridge, with one can be summer by the county, has been partly at the stablished at the last session of Congress, attended to the last session of Congress, and some site met with the same fate. The one latterly erected had been considerably raisinterred, was adorned with military trophies, and all accounts agree that the effect was and some non-commissioned officers of the sailors by and all accounts agree that the effect was a dead si- feet higher than in 1786. The logs of property is of course, immense. Every bridge, with one can summer by the county, has been partly at the stablished at the last session of Congress, at 1091 and the county, at 1091 and the same fate. The one last met with th magnificent beyond all description. The body having been received from the Prince de Joinville by a procession of priests in full bearers at the angles, and a little town, the houses in the lower, the lower, the lower, the lower, the lower of public most little town, the houses in the lower, the lower of public most little town, the houses in the lower, the lower of public most little town, the houses in the lower, the lower of public most little town, the houses in the lower, the lower of little town, the houses in the lower, the lower of little town, the houses in the lower of little town, the houses in the lower of little town, the houses in the lower of little town, the house of little town, the house in the lower of little town, the house of little town, th anonicals, was conveyed to a splendid temple erected for its reception on the left bank of the Seine, where it remained during the performance of certain religious rites which accepted upwards of two hours.

Long before the firing of the signal gunthe immense amphitheatres erected on each side of the avenue leading from the quay to the principal entrance of the thotel des invalides, began to receive those whom for the firing of the signal remainded divides, began to receive these whom for the had favored with tickets, and although the number of testes delivered amounted to you do be for a least 10,000 more.

The Prince de Johnville then presented the principal entrance of the Hours increased the surface of the Hours increased with tickets, and although the number of tickets, canonicals, was conveyed to a splendid tem- crowd of officers following, which moved up or Water street, had from three to five feet together with a quantity of salt and other the inserver warm—so intensely cold was the atmosphere. During this period a large bird of prey, supposed to be an eagle, was the atmosphere observed hovering over the esplanate. This sketch is not a cushion, and gave it to deed here, nor at Easton, and we know not for large, amounts than the above enumerations. Some what has become of the unfortunates, but to differ have lost their all. Furniture,

pare, and yet neither deficient in taste nor hour, but on its termination a great number in the Norwegian, which completely inunda-void of mournful semblance. And here per- of the persons who had been in the aisles ted nearly all the houses beginnering on the

and the banlieue under arms vesterday is Navigation Company's Canal has been swept estimated at about 60,000; the divisions of away opposite Tumbling Run Dam, and a

Mount Carbon was also carried off. The tow path bridge opposite Lewisport is carried beautiful navigation, above and below, is away, and a breach has been in the Canal at swept away. Dams, locks, lockhouses, in-Adams' Locks. Dribelhis' Dam is also in-

gerous to pass over it. At the first dam above Audenried's Mill. interesting particulars of the effects of the cd the Lock House, carrying away the standy of the inmates are gone with them. Those flood in that quarter: NEW Hope, Jan. 9th, 1841. and the Locks also, the walls of both of was most appalling. Every account grows. The flood on the Delaware has been the which will probably fall down—about 100 more dreadful. The river is a clear atream highest ever known. Reigle's Bridge, 12 yards of the embankment of the Canal has

ter on this subject are being made, and un-less France lowers her tone, the settlement lides and clergy. In an enclosed seat near the bridge without injury, but not withstand-less France lowers her tone, the settlement lides and clergy. In an enclosed seat near the bridge without injury, but not withstand-lides and clergy. In an enclosed seat near the bridge without injury, but not withstand-great, and the whole course of the streams of the Egyptian question will not produce the king were the queen, the princesses and hundreds on shore, it was impossible to give in this neighborhood presented a frightful apthe king were the queen, the princesses and hundreds on shore, it was impossible to give in this neighborhood presented a frightful aplace. Under the dome, a him any aid. Horsemen were despatched pearance yesterday. Fortunately no lives been \$104,805,891, less than those of the

> alamity at that place, has the subjoined: On the morning of Thursday the river lay placid, conted by a thick bed of ice. To

The cost of repairing the New Hope thought of each one. It lay calm as wind must be added four millions and a half for pal Council of Paris, having at their head the perfect of the latest English and Parisian papers are filled with the details of the gorgeous for the Seine and the council of the Admir span and the council of the Seine and the perfect of the Seine and the part of the seine and the seine and the seine and the part of the Seine and which day the body of Napoleon was depos- University, the Institute, and other Jearned Mitchell's were shorter, and the repairs will About two hours past midnight it was at its ited in the Hotel des I valides. The weath- bodies, and the Tribunal of First Instance be still less expensive, the pieces of both maximum height-from 15 to 20 feet above hundred thousand dollars in the Treasury low water mark!-thus it remained until 7

> Houses, boats, sheds, bridges, lumber fragsublime spectacle, but I cannot attempt a on many. The lower part of the town was this, the next expedient would be the impodescription. street from house to house to rescue alarmed which, it will be seen he dees not advise.— immates, who, although loth to leave their He has however, given the subject his condwellings, were induced from considerations of personal safety to abandon their little all The bridge at Poplar Neck, ercoted last

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menced raining last evening, and has not yet consed. There will be few closed eyes. n Mauch Chunk this night. Our town is 7,000 persons in the interior of church on The water completely surrounded Clemens three of the saw mills have gone, with the this occasion. The Infante and Infanta of & Parvin's Steam Mill, and the Wharves bridges, &c. All the canals, locks, &c.—Spain, with their family, were present.

The number of national guards of Paris About 50 yards of the embankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the bankment of the packet boats broke loose and passed down and the bankment of the b close to the pinzza of the hotel, which is two stories high... What the damage is be-

ings have been more than realized. All our mates and all are gone. Those tremendous jured.
The Schuylkill Bridge below this borough is so much injured that it is considered dan railroad bridge at the end of the Narrows. one at Lehighton, Gap, &c., are all gone.-Out of twenty houses, from Squire Sayres from mountain to mountain.

welconsing against instance

ence will appear still greater when we con-

sider that the great staples have been lowered ladies in attendance. Under the dome, a- him any aid. Horsemen were despatched pearance yesternay. Fortunately no make the dome, a- him any aid. Horsemen were despatched pearance yesternay. Fortunately no make the dome, a- him any aid. Horsemen were despatched pearance yesternay. Fortunately no make the characteristic pearance yesternay in the characteristic pearance yesternay. The Reading Gazette, in referring to the customs. The statements and views of the report on the subject of our imports and exports are highly interesting.

The entire receipts into the Treasury for sed, will amount to \$19,250,000. To these 25.899.200 for the year 1841.

This would leave between eight and nine at the end of next year a balance not large enough, Mr. Woodbury thinks, to be convenient or useful. He therefore suggests that Congress should revise the appropriations sideration, and in case that Congress should deem that measure expedient, he is prepared to submit a plan for the purpose. The mode of keeping the public money,

ney in case of a vacancy by death or other-

Mr. Woodbury, near the close of his reduring the difficult period which followed the great expansion of credit in 1835 and 1836. Nothing less than inflexible firmness and extraordinary dexterity could have ache alludes.

observed hovering over the esplande. This circumstance produced a considerable effect on the minds of the multitude.

A little before one, the head of the procession was seen entering the long, attaight of the Emperor which leads from the must color was get the principal entrance of the principal entran