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Newville, Pa., Aug. 23, 1849-1y

Plainfield Classical Academy. Four miles west of Carlisle, between the Newvill, State Road and the Cumberland Valley Railroad, SEVENTH SESSION.

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THE VOLUNTEER. CARLISLE, THURSDAY, JANY, 17, 1850.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

L the 5th of Novb'r, 1949. The number of students is limited, and they are carefully propared for Col-lege, Counting House; &c. The situation precludes the possibility of students from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland attached to the institution which pass throughlands attached to the institution TERMS. Isaac G. M'KINLET and H. A. MISH Societation Branches, Messrs. M Clurc, Hutter, and were appointed Deduct Drawbacks,

a Committee to present resolutions for the action of the Convention while presented the following, which were unanimously adopted.

T. T. Worth; Lebanon Courier. I. G. M'Kinley, Dem'o. Union Harrisburg. Theo. Fonti, Ponn'a. Telograph, Harrisburg. Jambe Clark, Journal, Huntingdon.

B. Theo. Ferlii, Ponn'a. Telegraph, Harrieburg.
J. B. Bratton, American Volunteer, Carlislo.
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H. A. Mish, Franklin Intelligencer.
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M. D. Holbrook, Lancasterian, Lancasterian, J. C. Soltzer, Lobanton Democrat, Lobanon, A. M'Keever, Upland Union, Delaware, Pa. W. P. Cooper, Juniata Register.
J. F. Boatty, Herald & Explositor, Carlislo.
G. Frainger, Lowistown Gazotto.
H. S. Evans, Village Record.
J. M. Cooper, Valley Spirit, Chambersbirg.
G. W. Hamersly, Union & Tribund, Luncaster.

Abstract of the Report of the Board of Canal Commissioners. The Board of Canal Commissioners have subfili-ted a report of the operations on the several lines of Ganal and railroad of the Commonwedith, for the year ending 30th of November, 1849. The receipts and expenditures were as follows : BEORITA. EFFORT.

Philadelphia and Colume RECEITES. EXTRAMINUTE. Philadelphia and Colume bia Railroad, S582,750 37 S291,855 86 Allegheny, Poitage, 2204,466 56 2292,663 11 Maine line of Canal, 443,324 58 152,009 67 , Delaware Division; 196,714 28 32,518 20 Susquehanna and N. W. Branclies, 190,301 43 55 554 66

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When we gathered round our hearth, Consecrated by the birth Of our eldest, darling bay, Only one thing mars our op; "I's the direary conner, where, Stands, wafflied, the vacant choir. Little Möry, bright and hlest, i Early sought hor heavenly rest, Oft we sige her in our dreams— Then all angel one she seemal blu woo ftern see her where Standtrundlied the vacant chair.

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THE VACANT CHAIR.

BY RICHARD COE. JR.

But us, But 'twere sinful foreplac: Much of Joy to me and mine. Inst the gentic Shiphord given-Little Mary is in Heaven! Hiessed shought ! while gazing where Staads, unflied, the vacant chair. Many parents, kind and good, Loss to them their little brood, Hese their Maker night and day, Frough he tonk, there at away -Bhall we therefore, nurnur, where Stande, unfilled, on vacant chair?

Little Mary, angel bleet ! From thy blissful place of rest, Jook upon ust angel child, Fill us with thy spirit mild, Keep o'er us thy watchful care ! Otten fill the vacaut chair.

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And still the minister poked till at last the spoon

Allocation judge," said the squire; " that was an old goose.", "Gracious me !" exclaimed the deacon. After tugging away at the iron handle a few mo-tments, he raised it up and exposed the iailor's goose to the astenished company. Aunt Nabby fainted away, and when she come to, the company, had left the table.

THE PASSING YEAR

Cone is the withered year! And Time looks lack; his inductes track open a Feded are carlts as y lowers - her built are sere. And looks through atorny clouds the dying san t The joyous. Birds have off their fair his sky, 'Sud ceased the brock its pratting in the given t fast are its tones of echoing melody. And shown the bappy hours that blessed me theo.

Which comes to marmir where snow wreaths lie; Which comes to marmir where snow wreaths lie; Which mouths a carrier that haves and roses pate. And pours a require that the snow and roses pate. Sad, longly, longhit, entring in carrier that the for house that fund like springs enchanged in carrier Of house that fund like springs enchanged. Chilled by the wristing touch destroyer. Thus !

Gone is the trick's glad song, Which woke the much, carth's howers above, Pouring its meth notes the glades among : When guiden sub heams over the fir hills revel Pate is the aspect of the uplands with When of the first first source abrond with search; When o'er, press field's goung remarkers glind, Filling with gladaone hymns the firmsment.

. THE CHEROKEE. Unstrung his bow-unnerved his arm. And hushed his battle ary ! Banished, neglegted and oppressed; His ligh heart no more 1 1346 1.14.14 Shall leap to vindicate the right He boweth to implore t

Sol. R.

He bowoin to impure . Ay, crush him 1- he is al. your, feet An outget from his land Entrebled by the poisoned cup From your polluted hand! Ye robbed him of his faither's graves-Broke all your pledges, and despised His people as your slaves!

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Reigns there a Gud t-and is He just ? And shall lie, fail to wreak Sure reiribation on the head "Inat triumphies 'oer the weak ? "Though justice slumber long, There is an arm, omniputent; To avenge the Indian's wrenge!

To avenge the Indians wrongs! **EDUOATION**. An education is a young man's capital ; for a well-informed, intelligent mind has the best assu-rance of future competency and happiness. If A father's best gift to a ohild, than is a good educa-tion... If you leave them wellthy, you may be-sure their ruins and at bast you only leave that which at any moment may be lost. If you leave them with a caltivated heart, affections trained to objects of lovand excellence, a mind vigorous and enlarged, finding happiness pure and elevated if the parsuit of knowledge, you effect an insurance you bring up the young mind in this way, you cannot, with any justice, claim for its posessor independence. Your children must be virtuous or they will not desire it. They must be intelli-gent to have intelligent associates, as they must liave habits of industry and sobriety to make the company of the industrious and sobre agreeable. It is in your power to bestow this virtue, this in-telligence, and these older mabits. Present them a good model. In your own life, and give them ev-ery oppertunity, to utilize the heart and the un-derstanding. Spare not expenses on your school and put into your children's hands everything that may encourage on assist them in their mental or moral improvement.