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Whitehall township, Lehigh county, dec'd.

Court appointed Daniel Saeger, John Rin-

ger, and Michael Frantz, to nudit and re-

settle the said account and make distribution

to and among the legal heirs and represen-

tatives and make report to the next stated

The Auditors will meet on Saturday, the

13th day of October, at 10 o'clock A. M., at

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North Whitehall, where all those who are

Revolutionary Soldiers

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1848, under the act of July 29th 1848.

For all those widows of Revolutionary pen-

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Wescoesville, August 30.

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September 13, 1849.

tive agent.

interested will attend if they see proper.

And now, September, 7th., 1849, the

In the Orphan's Court of Le-high County

In the matter of the account of

George Roth, administrator, of

George Frantz, late of North

Attest-J. D. LAWALL Clerk.

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Aug. 2.

Orphan's court.

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The principles upon which the affairs of the Institution are conducted, are too well known to need extended remark. The prices of tuition in view of the advantages afforded, it is thought are extremely moderate, and it will always be the primary object to afford the best facilities for what is commonly termed a good Education, and in order to do this, on the part of the pupil, punctual and unbroken attendance is highly important. One years continuous tuition is worth 3 times the amount in detached portions. Further particulars as to Terms, Studies, Text-books &c. can be obtained upon reference to the annual Catalogue of the Institution, copies of which will be cheerfully furnished upon application either by mail or

R. C. CHANDLER, Principal. Aug. 30.

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AARON TROXELL. September 13, 1849.

County Treasurer.

To the Voters of Lehigh County! FELLOW CITIZENS!

At the solicitation of numerous friends, I have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of

County Treasurer,

and if nominated by the Democratic County Convention, would respectfully request your suffrages at the coming election. Should you by your decision promote me to the office. I pledge myself to discharge its duties to your entire satisfaction.

Respectfully your fellow citizen, CHARLES H. MARTIN Aug. 30. ¶—te

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SOLOMON GANGWERE.

September 13.

Daguerreotype Likenesses.

C. L. LOCHMAN, returns his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage he received in this beautiful art, and would announce to his numerous friends and public generally, that he has lately received a new Apparatus and is now enabled to take larger pictures than heretofore, and in the most olegant manner. He will assure the

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Ladies should wear black or dark figured.

and avoid pink or light blue dresses. For children, figured or plaid dresses

For Gentlemen, Dark vests and coat. His rooms will be found in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Lewis Schmidt as

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Ground Nuts, &c.

25 Bags Best Ground Nuts,

" Almonds,
" Cream Nuts,
" English Walnuts,

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Quartier and plain English and French. Watches sold by him are warranted, and as low as the same quality can be purchased at other establishments in town or elsewhere. His assortment of Clocks consists of Brass

1838, March 3d 1843, and June 17th 1844, eight day, thirty hours, and alarm, from 3 being those who were married before the 1st to 12 dollars. of January 1794, he will undertake to estab-His selection of Jewelry consists in part lish, under the act of Febuary 2d, 1848, of Gold rings, Bracelets, Breastpins, Broach-

es, Gold and Silver Pencils, Watch-chains, Keys, Gold Pens, of a superior quality, &c. He has also on hand a variety of FANCY ARTICLES,

Such as steel-beads for purses and work bags, undertake to establish their claims to pension Silver tea and table spoons, Gold and Silver for life, commencing on the 4th of March, Spectacles, to suit all ages, Spectacle glasses,

o be such as represented, and should they prove otherwise can be returned, and the

noney will be refunded. His stock has been purchased with a view to supply the citizens of this county with good and genuine articles in his branch, and June 7th 1832, he will insure the same which have been selected from the best and most extensive houses in New-York and Philadelphia. He hopes by due attention to his business, and liberal prices, to have a share of patronage.
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which he will warrant the accuracy. Clocks repaired and warranted. Clock rimmings on hand.

Call and see me among them.

JAMES BARRER, 238 Market St.

Philad's, August 30 1840.

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NEW MACKEREL.

at the New York Store.

Aug. 30.

KERN & SAMSON.

Poetical Department. Flight of Time.

Time speeds away-away-away; Another hour—another day— Another month-another year-Drop from us like the leaflets sear; Drop like the life-blood from our hearts; The rose-bloom from the cheek departs, The tresses from the temples fall, The cyc grows dim, and strange to all.

Time speeds away-away-away; Like torrent in a stormy day : He undermines the stately tower, Uproots the tree, and snaps the flower; And sweeps from our distracted breast The friends that loved, the friends that bless'd And leaves us weeping on the shore,

Time speeds away-away-away; No eagle through the skies of day, No wind along the hills can flee. So swiftly, or so smooth as he. Like fiery steed-from stage to stage He bears us on-from youth to age, then plunges in the fearful sea Of fathomless Eternity.

The Exile to his Sister.

As streams at morn, from seas that glide, Rejoicing on their sparkling way, Will turn again at eventide,

To mingle with their kindred spray : E'en so the currents of the soul, Dear sister, wheresoe'er we rove, Will backward to our country roll,

The boundless ocean of our love. You northern star, now burning bright, The guide by which the wave-tost steer, Beams not with more devoted light, Than does my love, my sister dear.

From stars above the streams below Receive the glory they impart; So, sister, do thy virtues glow Within the mirror of my heart.

Biographical Sketches.

Gen. Jackson in his Youthful days.

At the age of thirteen, Andrew Jackson was not; like the boys of our day, engaged n some school or academy, learning Greek and Latin, and mathematics, storing his mind with knowledge, and preparing himself with future usefulness. He was in the field, not in the corn-field or wheat-field, reaping the fruits of honest industry, but in the battlefield, fighting in defence of his country.

The boy of thirteen, with sword and gun, rode by the side of Marion, and Davie, and Sumpter, renowned leaders, whose deeds of daring are familiar to the youngest child. liver thimbles.

Every article sold by him, is warranted Those heroic men, by their valor and fortitude, filled the world with admiration, and called back in imagination the age of chivalry and romance, yet they did not surpass the heroism and fortitude of their youthful companion. It was no common war in which he was called to engage, in the Waxhaw Settlement. It was a civil war, indeed-a war of extermination, in which neighbor practised upon neighbor such deeds of cruelty as would have put the Creeks or Cherokees to shame .- Those who in former days had set in the shadow of his mother's door, broken bread at her horpitable board, and spoken words of kindness to her widowed heart, now sought to wrap her humble dwelling in flames, and to take the life of her fatherless children. The patriot soldier dared not visit his own home, and seek an hour's repose in the bosom of his family, without a body guard to protect him from the assault of his Tory neighbors. On one such occasion, Andrew Jackson and his brother Robert, with four or five others, volunteered totstand guard for Captain Sands, while he sought a nights repose with his family. At midnight, when all were asleep having no immediate apprehensions of an attack, a party of Tories, divided into platoons, approached the house in front and rear .- One wakeful soldier, hearing a noise, went out and saw the party approaching in front. Running back in terror, he seized Jackson by the hair, exclaiming, "The To-

ries are upon us !" "Jackson sprang up, ran out to the front döor, and challenged the approaching party. Again he challenged—but no answer—he fired—his fire was returned by a volley from the whole platoon .- The soldier by his side fell dead-he retreated to the door, and with two others defended it to the last extremity. Both his companions fell; but he stood unhurt fighting to the last. A fortunate circumstance caused the enemy to retreat, and the young hero had the satisfaction to know that his promptness and valor had saved his friend from assassination, and the family and property of his friend from insult and destruction. Delightful foretaste the rescued maidens of New Orleans!

saw a party approaching that they took to be friends; but, on a nearer view, discovered them to be Torics in citizen's dress, with a body of British dragoons in rear. Many by this stratagem were captured, to his feet, and addressing Mr. Hill, in re-But Robert and Andrew Jackson, light boys with brave hearts, on fleet horses made their escape through the woods and swamps. They staid out all night, and on entering a a werry fat 'un, sir, as dont seem likely to house next day in search of something to eat, were surrounded by the dragoons and taken prisoners. While there a British officer, a disgrace to his name and profession, demanded of Andrew Jackson to perform an ignominious office, which he indignantly refused. Boy's what would you have done in this situation ? A helpless captive in the hands of ruthless soldiers-an insolent officer, with bent brows and uplifted sword de-manding of you to clean his boots—what some newspaper or lady's magizine office, would you have done? In such helpless, and with such threatening danger overhang- sudden "smash" of the concern. They ing you, would you not have slunk away, and quietly cleaned the mud from the boots of your insolent captor ! Boy as he wasdefenceless as he was, he scornfully refused; demanding to be treated with respect due to If you happen to have seen them before a prisoner of war and a gentleman. Did the British officer receive with admiration that act of heroism, and extend a hand of forgiveness to the youthful hero? He struck a violent blow at his head! Jackson, throwing up his left arm received the stroke that was nimed at his life. The arm was broken, but the heroic life was saved, to chastise in after years, that act of British tyranny and insolence. The same ignominious task was now required of Robert. He with equal spirit refused, and received a sabrestroke on his head, which not many weeks afterwards proved fatal to his life. Those two wounded boys were marched to Camden; not a mouthful of food or a drop of water was given them by the way: The brutal savages, with British uniforms on their backs, refused even the privilege of slaking their fevered thirst by scooping up water in their hands as they rode across the river ! Arriving at Camden, they, with a multitude of others, were thrust into prison. No attention was paid to their wounds or there wants. They had no beds, nor any substitute—their only food was a scanty supply of bad bread. They were robbed of their clothing, taunted by Tories with being reoels, and assured that they would be hauged. Andrew Jackson was stripped of his acket and shoes, and seperated from his

ance among the prisoners. No step was taken to stay its progress, or mitigate its ravaturse, they were left to perish, without symouthy or compassion. In this state of things, Andrew Jackson fell into conversation, with the officers of the guard, described. the condition of the prisoners, and remonstrated against the treatment they had rewho had proved that he neither scared the word nor the insolence of power, now darqualor, and death, to confront his stern keepers, and in the honest and simple eloquence of youth, tell the truth to ears most unwilling to hear it. Heroic lad! how my soul yearns over thee ! and even in sadness rejoiceth that human nature, with all its vileness, is endowed with so much of the Godlike !-How I long, bold youth ! to take thee in my arms, and from the light of thine eyes and the proud swell of thy bosom, draw some inspirations of the divine nature that fills thee! "Hearing in her loneliness of the capture and confinement of her two sons, Mrs. Jackson hastened down to Camden to minister to

What a spectacle to a fond mother! Both infected with the small pox-both emaciated to skeletons, and almost naked! By the kind assistance of an American officer, she effected an exchange of prisoners, with her sons included in the number, and immedintely started home with her melancholy "There were but two horses for the whole

heir wants and rescue them from captivity.

company. Mrs. Jackson rode on one-on the other Robert was held by his companions, while Andrew walked barefooted and half clad. They journeyed 40 miles through a desolate country, and before reaching home a drenching rain drove in the small pox on both-boys. In a few days, Robert breathed his last-Andrew became delirious, and remained for some time in a hopeless condition. By the constant care of a good Samaritan, he was at length restored, the only son of his widowed mother!"

Excessive Politeness.

Rowland Hill was always annoyed when there happened to be any noise in the chapel, or when any thing occured to divert the attention of his hearers from what he was saying. On one occasion, a few days be-fore his death, he was preaching to one of of that greater bliss which was to fill his the most crowded congregations that ever 50 whole half and quarter, No. 1, 2 and joyful heart, when in his triumphal march assembled to hear him. In the middle of Mackerel, just arrived and for sale cheap he tred upon roses scattered in his path by his discourse, he observed a commotion in the gallery. For some time he took no no-"Cu another occasion, when a band of tice of it, but finding it increasing, he paus-‡—tf patriots were waiting at the Waxhaw meet- ed in his sermon, and looking into the di- they're always drillin' and filin'."

ing-house for some of their companions, they | rection in which the confusion prevailed ho exclaimed—

"What's the matter there? The devil seems to have got among you." A plain, country-looking man, immediately started

ply, said-"No, sir, it arn't the devil as is doing it; it's a very fat lady wot's fainted; and she's

come to agin in a hurry."
"Oh, that's it, is it?" observed Mr. Hill,

drawing his hand across his chin; "Then I

beg the lady's pardon-and the devil's too !" The Poetical Young Gentleman.

A SINGULAR epidemic rages in America, and is confined entirely to young men, and a certain class of young men who have never who are thrown out of employment by a dress themselves different from other people, generally wearing extensive shirt collars, thereby exposing a great deal of neck and breest both of which are very dirty. they emerged into poesy, you may recollect having seen them rushing about with "copy" You lose sight of him for some time, when suddenly you see him with collar as above, vest minus of buttons, a profusion of in a red-haired poet,) parted in the middle, and behind the ears, from a forehead which no process, but shaving can make over three inches high, his shoes almost worn out, his eyes rolling in their sockets like a duck in thunder-storm. His countenance has a plaintive and melancholy cast, his manner abstracted, and bespeaks despair; he never cuts his hair, and talks about being an "outcast," and "wanting a kindred spirit."

The favorite attitude of these unfortunate persons, is lounging on a sofa, or sitting bolt upright in a high-back chair, gazing on a particular fly on the ceiling, and should any one be present, he looks more fiercely on vacancy than ever; and suddenly snatches a pencil from his pocket, puts down a word on a card, sighs deeply, paces the room in an agitated manner, inflicts an awful slap on his foredead, and walks gloomily from the room.

We will now describe his dormitary. It is generally a garret, and a miserable one at that, with numerous cracks, where the "zephyrs" enter; his wall is decorated with prother as soon as their relationship was prints of Byron, Scott, and others: upon his known. The small pox made its appeartable are piles of MSS.

The poetical "gent" has peculiar notions of things; for example, should a horrid res. Denicd the attention of physicians or murder take place, he exclaims: "Heavens! how sublime! how grand!" and of course he considers the murderer one to be envied, although, perhaps, he has but a day before his execution.

There is a stern, mystic flight in these poets. In his milder moments he pens a stanza which he either publishes in his own paper, or sends them to some sickly country journal, or inscribe in some ladies album. ed, in a dungeon surrounded with disease, They are generally written on some such occasion as "Contemplating the United States Bank by moon-light," or "Ode to a violet," or some touching lines to "A Nightingale," a bird, we believe, totally unknown in America; or a plantive lament that he is no longer a child, but has gradually grown

> He is found of quoting passages from his favorite authors, who are all of the gloomy and desponding school. He has a great deal to say, too, about the world, and is much given to opining, especially if he has taken anything strong to drink. He gives you to understand, however, that for the. sake of society, he means to bear his part in the tiresome play, manfully resisting the gratification of his own strong desire to make premature exit, and consoles himself with. he reflection that immortality has some. chosen nook for himself, and the other great spirits whom earth has chafed and weari-

> When he makes use of adjectives, they are all in the superlative degree. Every thing is the "grandest," the "greatest," "vilest," or "most pitiful." He knows no medium; for enthusiasm is the soul of poetry, and who is so enthusiastic as the poet?

"Mr., T." says an "interesting" young ady, as she unlocks her album to receive an impromptu contribution, "how very silent you are! I really think you must be in,

"Love !" cries he of the hair, starting from his seat, and terrifying the cat, "Love! that burning, consuming passion; that ardor of the soul, that fierce glowing of the heart ? Love ! The withering, blighting in-fluence of hope misplaced and affection slighted.—Love did you say ! Ha! ha! ha! With this he laughs a laugh only known to poets, and sits down, pen in hand, to throw. off a page or two of verse in the semi-atheistical demoniacal style,, which like himself, is full of sound and fury, but signifies noth-

Stephen is a funny little fellow. He asked his father if the solders were all blacksmiths. "No, why?" said the fipps. "Cuz