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All we have to say of the Poem on

our first page is, that it is original. We leave the rest to our readers ! THANKSGIVING SERVICES. Divine ser-

vice, we are authorized to say may be expected to-morrow morning in the first Presbyterian, Lutheran, German Reformed and Methodist churches. PRESENTATION OF BIBLES .- We are re-

quested to state that the presentation of a Bible to the division of the Order of Odd Fellows, by a number of leadies of this borough, will a ke place with appropriate ceremonies, on the evening of the 9th of Decomber. The first Presbyterian Church has been secured for the occasion.

contemplated by a number of ladies, to the support in favor of the party and admindivision No. 9, of the Sons of Temperance

THE APPROACHING SESSION OF OUR and exciting questions are likely to be in- tective features. troduced into the next ression of the Legcompanies which will be knocking at the doors of the Legislature for corporate privilenes but we have cited enough to show that the business of the spproaching session

FIGHT OF THE FACTIONS !-- The Hollidaysburg Register,' says, in the Tariff Convention last week "our own David R. Porter" and his friend J. K. Moorehead, Esq., we understand were . "lieaded" by the Shunk men from the Rail Road. Portor, it is said, desired to speak out in language that would tell with effect at Washton. in favor of the Tariff as it is, but the Treasury-pap men-the Shunk srmy-the bers as to control the action of the Conven- This little volume has be tion, and head Davy R. and Moorehead in their new move "to make political capital for themselves and hamper Old Shunk."

JOHN B. GOVOH. -- Mr. Gough's health Boston on business. The Boston papers ited the places where Mr. Gough was ful we need not selection during that unlucky week, and they say they have every reason to believe his statement a "frank and artless declaration of the truth." The Report recommends him to the continued confidence and sympathy of the brethren.

THE WAR AGAINST THE PRESS .- The mob at Lexington, Ky., having driven C. M. Clay and his paper out of that State, has afforded a pretext for the enemies of taining abolition doctrines.

worthy citizen in the lower end of this coun-

The distinguished Violinist. Ole Bull, is giving concerns in the cities for charitable objects. In offering a unusical Calhoun long ago distinguished as a chartreat to the pupils of the N. Y. Asylum for acteristic of the Democratic party, and the the Blind; he thus beautifully concludes his motive which stimulated its exertions, are note: I only wish I had the power to com- openly confessed by Theopolis Fisk, senior beauty of the flowers."

The great Western Convention at wind

Hon Ho I. Terney, the newly elected U. B. Senster from Tennesses, has declared himself liberation the subject of the Tariff and in favor of the distribu tion of the proceeds of the public lands.

The Volunteer had not the honesty to make a nown to its readers last week that Cabell, the West considers for Congress in Florida, and received his certificate of elec-

MA fire occurred at Sag Harbor, L. on I haraday night last, which destroy-

Prof Don of the mathematical deparents of Etinosique College, No. Lediad on Thareday Lastin Mist, place. on Thereday Last in that place Washington

HERALD & EXPOSTOR The Turin Convention at Make lidayeburg,

Phis Convention, as we expected, The attendance was small, and the majorty of those present loco focos. Ex-Gov. more than a reputition of the blang which was used to humbug the people last sumtion made by Polk in his letter to Kane. -The resolutions speak chiefly of a Revenue Tariff—the only resolution which alluded " retrenchment and reform " which had majority:

Resolved. That disclaiming the purpose of involving this momencous question ry to stand by the Turiff at all hazards; those under whose scrutiny every little ac-We learn also that a like presentation is to discriminate by our suffera res and istration whether of the State or Inion of Protection we demand and shall refuse STATE LEGISLATURE Many important of the existing Tariff in its essential Pro-

In their refusal to adopt these resolu islature, the time for which is rapidly ap- tions, the locoforos declared their unwillproaching. The Harrisburg Union says inguess to stand by the Tariff of '42, re some twenty applications will be made for gardless of denunciation from any quarter the renewal of Bank charters and the in- or, in other words, their determination to corporation of new Banks. Powerful ef- STICK TO AND SUPPORT THEIR PARTY AND forts will doubtless be made to secure the THE POLK ADMINISTRATION, whether that right of way to the Baltimore and Ohio party and that Administration should up-Railroad. The New York and Eric Rail hold or destroy the Tariff- and instead of lege of entering our State, -and we might at Washington upon Mr. Polk and his Ancouragement to them to go on in their ruinons work.

Towards the close of the meeting a great deal of feeling was manifested by both par action. will be of deep interest to the community. ties, and great disorder and confusion en sued, Mr. Riddle, Bec'y resigning, and meeting last fall most earnestly insist on a with other Whigs withdrawing from the greater economy in the Poor House et of the country is estimated at 125,000,000 Convention.

> NOTICES OF NEW BOOKS. A friend has handed us, with a request to publish, the following notices of two volumes of Poems which have afforded him enjoyment, and which he would commend to others !

Droppings from the Heart, or occasional Poems. By THORES LACKELLAR. "real Democrats," camedown in such num- Philadelphia: Sorin & pp. 144. nbon ont table, without our having of the beauties it contains when we have enjoyed a richer treat than in running over the successive pages of this has so far improved, that he has visited "printer poet." We are obliged to him for this renset, and commend to those who contain the report of a committee of the have any taste for the simple beauty of gen-Church to which Mr. Gough belongs, who uine poetry to read these "droppings from have taken pains to examine the whole the heart." We present the following sonmatter-who went to New York, and vis. not as a specimen. Where all is beauti-

THE BARE SALENCE.

The babe is aleeping. His the no notical here
To jet the placid air. Cease, singing bird,
Thy melody; and puts i no mending word
To grate upon the little aseper's ear.
How still she lies! and see that dimple ourl
Around her lip, as if some pleasant thought
Wire in her heart, from heavenly angels caught!
Gon's blessing rest upon my baby-girl!
Were I to give my frolic fancy play,
I'd sing of her as some angelse sprite,
Who, wandering from her prative home of light,
Patigu'd, had fallen asleep upon the way:
I'd fear to wake her; lest she'd plume her wings
Aud soar away from me and all sublunar things!
The Poetical Works of James Mont-

free discusion to recommend the same gomery: Soria & Ball, Philadelphia : 2 the sum of \$5,636.76 and have now a kind of proceedings against other offending vols. 8 vo .- The publishers of these vol- balance remaining in their treasury of about journals. The Louisville Times urges the umes have not lost sight of the fact that the \$2000." Now this we should call a tolpeople of Louisville to approve by public reading even of a good book is rendered erably good business, although probably meeting, of the proceedings at Lexington, doubly pleasant by having it done up in not as good as could have been done. But and to make the relinquishment of the edi good style. We have here the entire works does it not show conclusively that with a little torial chair, by George D. Prentice, a con. of James Montoonery, in two elegant volumore economy-with the leaving out of a dition of their continued support to the times, ornamented with steel engravings, few more "sundries" in the account, that fromsville Journal. The editor of the beautiful both in design and execution; - the Directors of the Poor might manage Journal, it appears, is suspected of enter and for their typography and mere mechan-that institution with an appropriation of ical finish better worthy of a place on the four thousand less than they formerly re-Awrut. - We learn that the wife of a parlour centre table than many books now ceived? We know the fact that a good found there. We commend them, how- many persons, and those capable of judgty, presented her hisband a few days ago ever, more particularly for the matter they ing correctly, are firmly of the opinion that with three children at one birth! The contain, to the admirers of the first Chris- the abundant resources of the Poor House mother and children are all doing well, but tian poet of his age, and to the friends of cetate are amply sufficient to maintain the really the hillsband must be an object of popular liberty. His 'Prison Amusements' institution without any additional approcommiseration in the present state of the remind us that he was once a prisoner in printion at all. York Castle, for his fearless denunciation of tyranny and his bold defence of freedom,

The "cohesive power" which Mr. pensate you for the moment for the tost selling of the Washington United States a party that sanctioned the monstrous de-Journal, who in a letter to his "Dear Juntor." from Concord, New Hampshire, tel-Memphis, (Tenn.) was organized by elec. ling the sed tale of the late election in that Ming Hop. John C. Calhoun, President. State, saye: "The people are apathetic; The stendance numbered over five huff they say if our enemies are to be kept in office it is no use to fight. Of course. Did any one ever know a Locoloco to fight

The Poor House again! After two weeks of probably very hard labor, spent in getting "the necessary proved a failure, and we do not deem it information," the Volunteer has managed necessary to give its proceedings in full. to make a reply to an article we published some three weeks since in relation to the expenses of our county Poor House. It CRIER, presided, and a committee, nearly is really so long since that we shall have all of whom were loco focos, was appoint to refresh the recollections of our readers ed to draft resolutions. These were little by recounting the principal facts. We trust our neighbors will desplay a little more energy next time and not let such mer, commencing with the absurd declarad important matters at issue grow altogether

to the Tariff of 1842 declared that "the been lately introduced into the management Convention was opposed to any material of the Poor House, will be recollected .alteration of the present Tariff, so long as The enormous amount of \$2000 had been it provides sufficient revenue to defray the taken off the annual appropriation for the expenses of the Government." This the Poor House, and this was done, (said that whig; but voted down by the loco foco legainst the character of the Directors—they integrity. But we nevertheless ventured ourselves to each other and to the count- economize from another quarter-from and the system founded upon it. count for "sundries" had to pass and be vanctioned. We stated three weeks since, on necessary occasions, but they are seldom put into practical operation until the until the 4th day of March 1847. danger of losing power forces them into-

> That the Board of Auditors did at their enditures, and did intend to make known in their report the necessity of this economy, is a fact that the interested gentleman who speaks through the 'Volunteer' cannot

in their report was altogether owing to the shuffling dexterity of the ingenious politiprised a majority of locofocos. Mr. Kil-Auditors should not appear in their report.

author of the articles in the 'Volunteer,' to decry the merits of the present Steward's ty cents since harvest. predecessor, who it spreats was a whig. He is accused of extravagance and of leaving old debts on the hands of the present Steward. But was not that Steward (although a whig) acting under a loco foco Board of Directors? The whige have never had the management of our county affairs and cannot of course be held responsible for what has gone wrong.

We would call the public attention to another portion of the Volunteer's statement. It says-"the Directors, since Mr. Lobach was appointed Steward in 1841. have paid off on account of old debts and The Poetical Works of James Mont- for the purchase of 80 acres of land in 1842,

The 'Volunteer' thinks very gravely that it illy becomes the organ of a party that sanctioned the reckless waste of money Buren's administration, and the wholesale Porter's administration, and crowned all save in equal proportion. by joining in the mammoth lie that Polk was a better Tariff man than Clay, to prate above a whisper of either truth, hou

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A Voice from the South! The Jackson (Mississippi) Southerner contains a document entitled the "Planter's Manifesto," signed by one hundred and four Planters, which takes the strangest grounds in favor of the Tariff of

subjoin the concluding argument: But above all, they are in favor of the Tar-iff of 1842, because they believe the interests of the manufacturers of cotton goods at the North the manufacturers of cotton goods at the Nor to be indentified with the interests of the cott grower in the South, and that as groups is added to these two great interests, the one at the North and the other at the South, so will strength be added to the bands which bind this glorious Un-The Volunteer's great flourish over the that if the system of affording adequate pr that it the system of amorning acquae protected to American industry be persevered in but for a few years, all the great interests of the country will become so blended and so dependent one upon another, that all attempts whether of abolitionals or abstractionists, to destroy our beloved. Union, will be laughed to scorn for centuries to

This is the strongest testimony in favor whigs desired to amend by striking out the paper,) at the direct instance of the Board of the tariff that has yet reached us from word "material" and all after the word Directors and only from motives of the most the South. The views expressed are dis-Tariff, but the locos voted it down! The disinterested regard for the interests of the tated by the wisdom that can comprehend following resolution was then offered by a tax-payers! We have not a word to say the interests of our entire country, and wait for the results that will unite the North are without doubt men of uprightness and and South in support of the American system. Give us five years with the present to question the truth of this statement, and tariff, and the South will be the most ardent with subordinate party issues, we pledge to intimate that the Directors got a hint to in support of the principle of protection

MR. BERRIEN STILL SENATOR .- Propor which shall assure to us the fair measure and we now reiterate it, that had it not says the National Intelligencer, on hearing een for the objections made by the Audi- of the resignation of his seat in the Senate TORS last fall, when the Poor House ac- of the United States by Mr. Berrien, the ities of the civilized world, and made the he heeded him not. ounts were submitted for their examination distinguished Senator from the State of had it not been for the loud and contin- Georgia, is the pleasure which we now feel and for her merciless oppressions at home, ued expressions of dissatisfaction that could in announcing to our readers that the Legbe heard from locofocos as well as whire, islature of his state have, in effect, refused relative to the Poor House-had it not to accept his resignation : that is to say, een for that state of public feeling which by their oath of office to fill the vacancy brought the whig candidate for Director occasioned by his resignation, they prothis fall within three votes of being elected ceeded to an election, and Mr. Berrien, at? -had it not been for these combined and ter being nominated by acclamation by the irresistible influences, we say, the reduc- Whig members of the Legislature as their coad Company will also ask for the privi-sending a voice that would tell with effect tion of \$2000 might not now be made !- candidate, received the unanimons Whig The "spirit of economy" and "regard for vote to fill the vacancy occasioned by his go on and enumerate a number of other it Tariff advisers, they have but given en the tax-payers" are pretty phrases to use own resignation, and was elected according ly. Mr. Berrien, continues in the Senate

> The Wheat Crop of the present year gives promise that the embarrased States of the West will soon be able to pay all their obligations. The whole crop of bushels. The Wheat crop of 1844 which was the largest ever previously raised in the United States, was 103,000,000. The increase of 22,000,000 shows not less deny. That their opinions did not appear the large additional amount of land brought under cultivation than the genial character of the last summer. The crop of Michical wire-worker who formerly acted as gan is comparatively larger than that of any Clerk, and to the fact that the Board come other State in the Union. With a popullation of not over 400,000, she raised this gore could urge his views but his one vote year at least 700,000 bushels of wheat.could not make them prevail. It is not It is estimated that Illinois has this year a "strange" therefore that the hint of the surplus of 6,000,000 bushels. An advance of ten cents per bushel would more than It seems to be a favorite object with the pay the interest of the State debt, and the is likely to arise there for the promotion of price has already advanced more than, twen-

EXECUTION OF BOYD .- The extreme penalty of the law was inflicted upon Jabez Boyd, for the strocious murder of W. College at Stonyhurst; Patten, in the county jail vard at West Chester, at twenty four minutes past one in which he confessed that liquor, bad company and the instigation of the devil had in the city of Philadelphia for which he suffered five years in the Penitentiary. He professed sincere penitence, and assured the spectators that he had found mercy in the Lord, and was confident of being re-

ceived into glory. Our readers will recollect the outra ges perpetrated, some weeks since, upon a Mrs. Burdick, of Greens, Chenango co. N. Y. and that fears were entertained that Mrs. B. would not survive the ill usage she received. It appears, however, that under the treatment of Dr. Brigham, of the State Lunatic Asylum, she has wholly recovered the possession of her reason, and made such disclosures as have led to the arrest of John Johnson, a wealthy citizen of Green, on whose farm in Triangle, Broome Co., the Bolt family resided, at the time of the abduction or murder of Bolt's wife. Johnson is now, it is said, confined in the Binghamton jan.

FRAUDS IN FLOUR -The present high price of flour does not satisfy, some of the hat characterised the Ritner administration speculators in Boston, and fraud is resortto prate so loudly about retrenchment and ed to for increasing their gains. The reform." Good for you! and we in our Traveller, of that city, says part of the barfalcations and barefaced robberies of Van pounds or more. A certain flouring establishment saves at least \$3.600 in this way. plunder and "lumber transactions" of D. R. Many others, there is reason to believe,

great temple, to the Catholio Church. An

thirteen days later intelligence than is re- John Long, Aaron Long, and - Young. 1842, and gives the reasons therefor. We ceived by the Massachuserrs, which ar- John confessed his guilt, but declared that nrise.

With this explosion of a fraudlent system he worst ever-imputed to the Americans, officers descended and lifted him up, when On the 6th inst. by the Rev. H. P. Jordan, Mr. n the most abusive tirades of the English he recovered his senses, and was again led South Middleton township. revilers of this country-comes the failure upon the gallows, suffering intensely, raisof the crops, which every successive arri- ing his hands and crying out, "the Lord tionate to the regret which we experienced val paints in more melancholly colors. It have mercy on me! You are hanging an seems as if, for her unparralleled crimes in innocent man, and (pointing to his brother,) the East, which have shocked the sensibil- there hangs my poor brother;" but, alas savagest nations, look aghast with horror, God was making the empire the scene of and then destroying her people by famine. All England is in a state of ferment. Every mind is absorbed in the contemplation of the dangers which threaten the nation .-The policy of the administration must be changed. Every where it is demanded that the ports be opened. O'Connell, whose voice is that of Ireland, demands more.-He claims not only the free entrance of bread stuffs, but the grant of a million and s half of pounds to purchase food, a tax of fifty per cent. on the absentees, and of ten per cent, on the residents; the prohibition grain. Large demands, but none are tou

great to be desperate at such a time. Trade, in the manufacturing districts, is prostrated. In Liverpool the Cotton maret is quiet. American Cottons had not varied essentially in price. In American provisions there were no important changes. Dealers were waiting the action of the goverament upon the duties. In American wool, however, there were some buyers, and the trade was apparently improving.

Puszyism.-Mr. Newman, who has ately secoded from the established Church. of which he was a minister, is reported to nave purchased several acres of land at Littlemore; and that an important institution the Puseyite and Romanist party. For the present Mr. Newman remains in lay communion with the Romish church; and rumor tends to connect him with the Jesuit

IRELAND.—The accounts as regards the districts. o'clock, on Friday last. The youthful character. The prospects before the great murderer made a speech upon the gallows majority of the lower classes is terrible in the extreme The authorities at Dublin induced him to commit the act for which matter. Commissioners have been emhe was condemned, as well as burglaries ployed to visit the different provinces, and to report to the Lord Lieutenant the result of their examination. Up to the latest date these reports were of the most dissteeped in poverty as the Irish are, and dis- by small measures. ontented with the powers that be, it is frightful to contemplate the consequences of scarcily. ..

The agitation for Repeal is still carried on. Since the eailing of the last American steamer. a number of great meetings and and eloquent orations were made in behalf of the object of the agitators.

FRANCE. - The most interesting intelligence from France is of the resignation of Presidency of the Council.

The trial of POLLY BODINE for murturn think that it illy becomes the organ of rais of flour sold in Massachusets are defi persons summoned, but 9 were found to be cient in weight. Some of them short 20 competent, under the circumstances, to sit as jurors upon the case. The latter to th

D. Billope FEVER generally egbins with yawn ing, stratthing, pain in the bones, languot, giddiness, a swelling about the region of the stomach, save in equal proportion.

The Mormons intend to sell their lands best medicines in the world for the curse of Fearld buildings at Nauvoo, including the world humors which his the cause of every

Late and Important from Eu- Tubes Men Executed. The Chibago (Illinois) News gives an account of the ex-The steamship BRITANNIA arrived in ecution of part of the murderers of Colone Boston on Thursday afternoon. She left Davenport, at Rock Island, Illinois, on the Liverpool on the 4th instant, and brings 25th ult. The names of the men were

rived the same day; and seventeen days Young and his brother Aaron were innolater than the last previous steamer. The cent. The following is the concluding of North American says, the news is impor- part of the horrible details. The prisoners tant and interesting. As we expected, the now severally shook hands with those on railway mania, like the great South Sea the scaffold, and with each other, Aaron Bubble, has exploded; a general revulsion Long and Young were nearly overcome has taken place in the popular teeling on with emotion. John was quite calm and the subject, and in three fourths of the cases | collected .- The Sheriff bound their arms, in which new roads have been contempla- put the rope around their necks, drew the ted, the money already expended has been caps over their faces, and led them forward thrown away, and the proceedings have upon the drop. Paring an exe he severed bals, afterward sold at \$7,25, and the marbers stopped. It has been a gigantic series the rope at one blow, and down went the ket closed at \$7. 4000 bushels Penns'a. of swindling operations, by which the drop, letting them fall a distance of four Wheat sold at \$1,47 to \$1,48. shrewdest knaves have made fortunes, and feet. But now remained a scene most rehousands of persons of moderate incomes wolting to behold, and most horrible to dehave been reduced to beggary. The in- scribe. The middle rope broke, letting sanity of a whole people has been regarded Aaron Long fall, striking his back on the with astonishment by the rest of the world, beam below, lying insensible from the and its end, of course, excites no sur- strangling caused by the rope before it David Hassler, and found guilty of murder broke. For a moment not a human being in the first degree. moved, all were horrified and seemed rivof speculation-like, but far worse than ted to their places. Soon, however, the the worst ever-imputed to the Americans, officers descended and lifted him up, when

> The wretched victim of the law was a length despatched, and the crowd dispersed.
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> ter of Wesley and Rebecca Miles, aged 4 years, 3 months and 2 days.
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> Thus ended the first execution that I ever

A LOCOFCCO CONGRESSMAN .- The striral of Felix G. McConnel, M. C. from Alabama, is chronicled at Washington. A correspondent of the N. Y. Express, says the honorable gentleman reached town toboots, coming up to his knees. His pantaloons were of buckskin, and the legs were inside his boots. His coat was white, and his hat or cap was of rough bear skin .and the prevention of distilleries consuming in honor of his re-lection, and has spent the day, I am told, in re-visiting his old haunts

TREMENDOUS FIRE IN SAO HARBOR, L. I Over One Hundred Building destroyed .- We learn from the N. York papers that an extensive fire, laying Sag Harbor in ruins, broke out in that place at half past 'I o'clock on Thursday night. It was first discovered in Oakley's hotel, and destroyed about one hundred and fifty buildings. The buildings destroyed are estimated to be worth about one hundred thousand dollars, and if the goods therein were not saved, the total destruction of properly will not be much sliort of a quarter of a in the embrace of her Saviour. She has good to

TEMPERANCE AT THE POLLS .- The riends of Temperance are organizing throughout the State of New York, with the view of making an effectual demonstration at the polls next spring-when the question of "License or no License," is to be submitted to the voters in the different

In New Jersey the State Temperance Society has reccommended simultaneous meetings lo be held on the 24th inst. throughout the State, to take into considerseem to have directed their attention to the ation a memorial to the Legislature for the nassage of "act to authorize the people at their respective town meetings, in such as they think fit, to determine whether env person or any persons, and if any, how many persons in each township, should be couraging character. With a people so licensed by them to sell intoxicating liquors

The association of ladies at Richmond, Virginia, for the purpose of erecting a statue to HENRY CLAY, have raised all the money they deemed necessary for the work, and have selected Mr. Joel T. Hart, repeal banquets have taken place; at all of Kentucks, as the Sculptor. Mr. Hart which the Liberator was present, and long is very highly recommended as an artist by Mr. Crittenden, Healy and Neagle the artists, and others.

The Mail Pouch carried between Albany and New York was lost on the the veteran Marshal Soult. At his ad- 11th inst, and not recovered until Monday the veteran Marshal Soult. At his advanced age, repose and retirement would
befit him, so that the old soldier, like the
Roman in the capitol, should be enabled to
adjust his mantle before the closing scenes
of lis eventful career. It is said that almoney but drafts to the amount of \$120, 000.

Oregon Territory lying between the 40th degrees of latitude and the parallel of der is making very slow progress in New 54 degree, 40 seconds-the disputed terrilast, out of 1480 tory"-embraces one hundred and four millions six hundred and forty thousand acres.

A destructive fire broke out in Chilicothe, Ohio, on Tuesday last, in which the Gazette and Advertiser printing offices were among the principal sufferers.

Bantoparity Piles!-This medicine is acmorbid humors which Ere the cause of every discovered as a purifier of the most valuable ever discovered as a purifier of the blood and fluids.

In all cases of fever from four to eight of said

THE MARKERS.

PHILAD'A. Monday evening Nov.24. FLOUR-About 1500 bbls. mixed brands sold at \$6,75; small luts good brands sold at \$7. Rye Flour is scarce and will readily command \$5. Corn Meal is firm, we quote Penn's at \$3 87. Wheat, two cargoes Penn's reds brought 180cts; 148 was offered for prime white. Penns'a. Ryo would bring 80 cts. Corn in demand at 70c for new, and 80c for Penn's round. Whiskey-100 bbls. sold at 28c, since 29 was refused, and holders now ask 30c

NEW York, Saturday, 22d. At the opening of the market Western canal Flour was held at \$7,25, but 10,000 bbis. afterward sold at \$7,25, and the mar-

In Baltimore, on Saturday, Flour stood at \$6.50 to \$7.

James McCafferty was tried in Huntingdon last week for the murder of

DIED,

On the 16th inst. in New York, at the residence of her son, the Rev John M. Krebe, D. D. Mrs. Ann Karss, in the 71st year of her ago, for some years a resident of this place.

On the 15th inst. of croup, Anna Many, daugh-

his special vengeance-first maddening, witnessed, and Gud grant that it may be led by the hand of death; when we least expect it. our little ones are suatched away, and we see them no more in the flesh. It seems that some children are destined for but few days in this life. We behold their remarkable devotedness, their lamb-like innocence, and incessant conversation elative to futurity. Such-were-the-neculiar As soon as she could name the name of God, her day, dressed in a singular and outlandish first impressions were deep and lasting relative to style. He had on a pair of high legged his habitation; and with what delight did she converse on the subject of death, and the happy state of children hereafter. She had the most nysterious presentiments before her rickness that her death was near at hand. Her mother took her to see a child then a corpse, she noticed the of corn and provisions leaving the island; He immediately commenced a grand spree weeping of the bereaved mother - and then exclaimed, " Mother, when I die you must not cry like Mrs Her mother replied, " Anne you will dot die yet." "Yes I will," said she .-That night she took ill, and during her sickness. she repeatedly spoke of what God had in heaven for her. From the commencement of her illness until her death, she nover uttered an irrational expression. Hor conversation seemed to be more than human, and occasionally she would smile as. though she beheld some kind, heavenly visitant by her side. A few minutes before her spirit fled whilst beholding the grief of the afflicted mother, she exclaimed, " Mother, won't you let me go?oh, do, do let me go! mother won't you, won't you?" Her mother answered, " Anna I will let you go," and soon she said, " me dying! me dying! me dving!" and then she calmly fell asleep perfect." Her suffering is forever o'er the less debt of nature is paid, and she lives " where the wicked cease to trouble, and the weary are at

> FLOUR AND WHEAT WANTED. THE highest price paid in cash for Flour and Wheat at the store of CHAS. OGILBY. 125



THE three story brick DWALLING-HOUSE on South Hanover street, now in the possession of Henry S. Ritter.— For terms apply to WM. T. BROWN.

CARLISLE FEMALE SFMINARY: UNDER THE DIRECTION OF Misses Phebe and Charlotte Paine.

. EXPENSES.

DOARD, with fuel, lights and washing, will be furnished to young, ladies at \$2 25 during the aummer country and \$2 50 during the winter arouths.

TUITION.—Common English studies. as Geography, History, Grammar, Arithmetic, Reading and Writing, per qr.

Astronomy, Algebra: Geometry, Natural
History and English Composition,
Higher branches, as Botany, Chemistry,
Rhetoric, Mental and Moral Philosophy

Rhetoric, Mental and Moral Philosophy, the Languages, Drawing, Painting, &c.; will involve an extra charge of 2,50 Lessons in Instrumental Music, by Prof. E. L. Walker, for an extra charge of 12,00 The Tuition will be required quarterly and the price of Board monthly in advance, and no deduction made for absence but in case of sickness. To the boarding scholars, the use of a very excellent Piano is furnished without charge, and arrangements have also been made for furnishing. angements have also been made for furnishing two or three additional bearders with the gratuitous of the books, if desired.

young ladies, such indeed, as are searedly excel-led in the country. The intellectual training giv-en is systematic and thorough, while the manners and morals of the pupils are most carefully watched over.

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Nov. 26, 1845.

Notice.

MEETING of the Managers of the Cumber-A land Valley Mutual Protection Company of Dickinson township, with be hold at their office,