

## THANKSGIVING-DAY.

PENNSYLVANIA, SS. In the same and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: by WILLIAM F. JOHNS STON, Governor of the said Com-

A PROCLAMATION.

A beneficent God has blessed the people of the Commonwealth with health and abundance. The fields playe yielded bountiful returns to the labors of the husbandman. The turns to the labors of the husbandman. The enterprise of the citizens, in all branches of industry, have been appropriately rewarded—Peace with all nations has been vouchsafed to the country. Civil and religious liberty, under the country of the government, have been preserved inviolate, and the largest measure of earthly happiness has been graciously dispensed by an all-wise and merciful Providence. These blessings demand our gratitude to Him, in whose hands are the issues of life and death,—who controls and directs the affairs of men,—whose will is Omnifotent to save or de-stroy, and who hingles in the justice of His judgments the attributes of his mercy—before whose power nations are exalted or cast down, whose power nations are extited or cast down, —and they call upon us, as one people, to unite in solemn Thanksgiving,—in humble supplication; and graise to the Almighty Author of every good and perfect gift, for these his undescript lighting ite his weak and sintul creations. A supplication in the profound reverence of pointed maints, sensible of the unworthiness of the mainty, and of the antique merce of the supplication and the sensitiving many of the sensitivity and of the sensitivity many of the sensitivity many of the sensitivity and se penited fearts, sensible of the unworthiness in manity, and of the enduring mercy of a flatting does solomn truths and deeply believing these solomn truths and deeply

And I hereby apoint and designate THURS-DAY, the 29th day of November next, as a day of general Thurses of the great body of the people. I, WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, Governor of the Commonwealth of Ponnsylvania, do hereby appoint and designate THURS-DAY, the 29th day of November next, as a day of general Thanksgiving throughout the State and I hereby recommend and earnestly invite all the good people of this Commonwealth to a sincere and prayerful observance of the same.

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Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-fourth.

By the Governor: Townsend Haines,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Appointments at Washington. By the President—John C. Clark of N. Y.
1st Auditor, to be Solicitor in the Treasury
Department, vice R. H. Gillett, removed, and Thomas L. Smith, formerly register, 1st Auditor, vice John C. Clark.

Amory Holbrook, of Massachusetts, to be torney for Oregon, vice Mr. Coombs

Philadelphia, Mint.-Professor James C. Booth has been appointed Melter and Refiner in the Philadelphia Mint, vice Mr. McCulloch, resigned.

Cullooh, resigned.

By—the Secretary of the Treasury.—John McGinnie, to be Chief Clerk, vice McClinock Young resigned.

George Harrington, to be principal clerk, wee John McGinnis, promoted.

An Astounding Hoax.—On Wednesday morning last, the New York Courier and Enquirer published a letter from its Washington correspondent making the astounding announcement that Mr. Bodisco, the Russian Minister at Washington, who is now on a visit to Russia, had been seized by the Emperor and sent a prisoner for life to Siberia. and that his nephew who had accompanied him, had also been thrown into prison. The cause given for these acts of barbarity was said to have been the fact that Mr. Bodisco had invested his money in American stocks, when he knew that his own government was in want of funds.

Mr. Bodisco, it will be remembered, married about eight years ago, in Georgetown, a olace, Miss Williams, a daughter of Brook Williams, Esq. On this hoax reaching Washington, Mrs. B. immediately pronounced it unfounded, and produced letters from her husband which had just come to hand, dated Oct. 6, proving, not only that nothing unpleasant had happened between him and the Emperor, but that he was only detained by his private business from returning immediately to his family, and that, at the larthest he expected to be home in ninety days. The correspondent, however, reaffirms that Mr. Podisco is now at St. Pe-, teraburg, under the displeasure of the Emperor, from which he may not escape.

MR PENROSE .- Some of the locofoco papers affect to believe that Mr. Penrose resigned his place in the Treasury, because as he is "a shrewd politician," he foresaw a storm ahead when Congress assembles, and therefore made his escape. There is no truth-in this supposition. Whatever may have induced Mr. Penrose to resign, it was not because of any want of attachment to President Taylor. To the Whig party and its illustrious chief he remains as devoted as ever.

STATE TREASURER.—The following names are already aunounced in the Locofoco papers for the office of State Treasurer: Richard Vaux, Esq., of Philadelphia; Col. John Snodgrass, of Westmoreland; Jacob Weidle, Esq., of Lebanon; Wm. D. Boas, Esq., of Dauphin; Col. Ass Packer, of Carand Wm. Hackett, of Northampton; Jacob Dillinger, of Lehigh, and Col. Geo. McFeely of Carlisle.

A PRECIOUS RELIC FOR SALE .-- The administrators of the late David C. Claypoole, printer, who recently died in Philadelphia, aged 93, advertise to sell at auction on the 12th of February, the original manuscript of "Gen. Washington's Valedictory Address to the people of the United States.

THE LANGASTER EXAMINER AND HERALD has been materially enlarged and improved. It is now by far the largest Newspaper in the State and to all appearance the most profitable. The Examiner is a staunch supporter of the National and State administrations, and a substantial substan

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR. George Frysinger, Esq. Editor of the Lewis town Gazette, to be Notary Public. The Governor could have made no belter selention. Mr. Frysinger is a true Whig, an hon-ust man, and will maker a saidthful and offimient officer. The Harry Connaction and

THANKEGIVING: Gov. Fish of New York has appointed the 29th inst as a day of Thanksgiving. The Governors, of Maryland and Ohio have appointed the same day. in highlingtion with Pennsylvania.

OREGON Major John P. Gaines has accepted the appointment of Governor of Oregon, conterned upon him by Gen. Taylor design Ing-an emilian of instally and in

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The Feeling of the Whig Party GOV JOHNSTON

Dolings at Washington. At this present writing a very unhappy state of things exists in the Whig-Party of Pennsylvania there's no inistake about it. The Whigs are in feat attory not only here and there, but everywhere. The spirit of any initial there's they are not with which the locoloco press has pursued chieve victories is not into factions. We hear a good deal more growling of Whigs at Whigs—than of Whigs at prominent Whigs—than of Whigs at their old loes, the Locos. Such is the ill-feeling, and while it is at work—while, these, personal griets are burning the hearts of our active men—it is useless to talk of Whig victories. No little of this bad feeling can be traced to the seat of government. Who can wender that there should be some ferment among the Whigs of Pennsylvania, when such reports reach them from Washington as the following, which we quote from a letter in the N. Y. Tribune, da-

from Washington as the following, which we quote from a letter in the N. Y. Tribune, dated the 29th ult:—

"Another truitful source of excitement during the day has been the selection of Mr. Penrose's successor. That Mr. Meriedth is strongly inclined toward McClintock Young, I am reluctantly constrained to believe; but that it would create disastrous dissatisfaction both in and out of the Cabinet, there is no room for doubt. In addition to his being an uncompromising Loco Foco, with the talent and disposition to embarass and injure the Administration, he acted in a contemptuous and indecorous manner by undertaking to dictate

Twees.

"Is Gov. Johnston about to resign or not?—
This is the question. We can answer it. If he cannot obtain a good office at Washington, he cleeked Governor of this state. If he cannot obtain this favor of the President, he will not resign; for all his ends are specienary, and no one better knows the worth of a dollar than our "model Governor." Well, he has one comfort. The whiskey is of pretty good quality about Pennsylvania Avenue and the Capitol."—Spirite of the Times.

From the sensaking insinuations contained in these paragraphs, one might judge that Gov. Johnston was a common drunkard—and appointed to the successorship of Mr. Pen-rose, over the heads of equally as competent friends of the Administration who have claims that in justice cannot be overlooked, it will be an outrage that will admit of neither palliation or excuse. Confident as is the asser-tion of many of Mr. Mercdith's confidential friends that his predilections are strongly in favor of Mr. Young, I never will believe so specials as not will be consider. micidal an act will be committed by him until the exidence leaves me no farther room

The same correspondent under date of October 31st, says--"The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the place of Mr. Penrose has not yet been disposed of by Mr. Meredith. I am not disposed of by Mr. Meredith. I am not without authority in stating that he has pretty much abandoned the idea of conferring that

important trust on a political opponent of the prejudices and 'illiberality Mr. Young is known to possess."

It strikes us that these are very remarkaole statements to be made concerning a Whig Cabinet officer. The time has been vhen Gen. Taylor's decided identification with the Whig party was seriously doubted by some. But the old Chief has long since doriously dispelled such doubts. The fear s now that all about him are not as good Whigs. At any rate the course of some of hem has been such as to strongly excite the apprehension that although they are whigs in rinciple, they lean considerably towards lolocoism in feeling. And we regret that uch convictions should be strengthened by statements similar to the above. That a Whig Cabinet officer should be known to ter communicating the gratifying fact that the prefer a bitter locofoco to fill an important Sunday School of the First Baptist Church, office—that he should besitate when the life Membership in the American Sunday names of capable and prominent Whigs are pressed upon him—and that a Whig appointnent, if one is made, should be made with indisguised reluctance—sounds exceedingly strange to the ears of the Whigs of Pennsylvania. And it cannot be wondered at if their feelings find vent in the severest reproaches and denunciations.

of Whigs have never been recognized as entitling them to any favor-that there has been apparently no sympathy or friendship beween the administration and the party which created it—that applicants for places, held by their political opponents, but which they have justly forfeited according to their own doctrine, have been treated more like legraded mendicants than intelligent freemen. But if such policy is to be farther exended-if injustice to Whigs is to be followed by extra favor to their opponents—if Whigs are to be contemptuously rejected, or have places grudgingly doled out to them, while their bitter loes are preferred-who can nawer for the consequences to the Adminisration? For one we protest againt such loings. We protest against it in the name of he Whig party, and we protest against it in the name of our beloved President, who calimniated and slandered by his unrelenting pponents, is in danger also of having his riends driven from him at a time when he nost needs their support, and when they are most eager to testify their devotion to the Man of their choice.

THE NICARAGUA DISPUTE -- It is reorted at Washington, on what is thought afficient authority, that Mr. Rives had whilst London, an interview with Lord Palmersion, in regard to the Nicaragua affair, which has resulted in a good understanding be tween the United States and England, upon the basis of the free navigation of the Sar Juan River, and the opening, of the whole entemplated line of communication, to all ations, upon the same terms of trade and avigation. This, however, does not affect probably, the question of sovereignty, which the main ground of threatened difficulty.he New York Courier doubts not, in spite of the belligerent articles of the British Press, in our market, and bring high prices. With upon the above terms.

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT. We under tand a train of Burden cars was precipitated over the Coatesville Bridge, on the Philadel phia Rail Road, last week, by, which a number of the cars were broken to pieces, a Mr. Linn killed, and another, man seriously There were three cars in the rain belonging to Jacob Rheem, of Carlisle, den principally with store goods for Mr. selman, of Dickinson township. Both of hese gentlemen are consequently heavy osers by the accident, which we understand is attributed to carelessness on the part of the State officials connected with the train.

als has now a standardly populationage THE FIRST WASHINGTONIANS ME John W. Hawkins, in a letter to Zion's Herald; contradicts a report that one of the sound of the contradicts a report that one of the sound of the s ned in their cups. He says all who are living 52,356,321, and the cosan 144,463,427 equate emain slead part to their pleage.

Programmes

The low slander against Goy, Johnston At this present writing a very unhappy embodied in the following quotations, which

indecorous manner by undertaking to dictate what place should be assigned him and by the destardly slanderer would not dare to instead of Mr. Pentose, was not selected as make such a charge direct. As for the form Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. His in which the charge is put, it could rest as resignation not being accepted at once, as it ought to have been, he resigns a second time and, boasts in private circles that whether dance to the was determined to with disposed to resign if he could get a good appointed to the successorship of Mr. Penslanders! What office is there at Washington which it would not be a most unprofitable coming down from Gov. Johnston's present position to accept? The inconvenience to which the Governor has subjected the Episcopalians, is also a very serious matter. It is rather surprising, too, when we reflect that he is ostensibly connected with that denomination. But how low, how dirty and weak are the calumnies hashed up in these two paragraphs. They are worthy of their contemptible author. As to whether Gov. Johnston can be re-elected Governor of Pennsylvania, our locoloco friends had better say as little as possible. We'll venture to say they fear nothing more than that he may be a candidate!

We have never read of any ado made by the Whigs about "the piety and sanctity of the Executive." Gov. Johnston has, however always shown his appreciation of religion and morality as forming the only substantial basis of good government and a happy and elevated condition of society. The respect which he entertains for religion and its institutions, is frankly expressed in the following admirable letter, published in the Philadelphia papers of last week. The letter itself explains the circumstances which called it forth:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,
Harrisburg, Pa., July 27, 1849.
Dear Sir,—I have received your kind let-

This act of generous kindness I shall ever herish and remember, and more particulary so, as being the unexpected and volunta ly so, as being the unexpected and voluntaty action of those who can have no impure 
motive, but whose thoughts, like themselves, 
partake largely of the kingdom of Heaven. 
In early life it was my fortunate lot to bacome a scholar, and subsequently a teacher in 
a Sunday-school; the impressions there re-Now this course of policy cannot be pursued much longer without a fatal injury to the Whig party. It has been a source of complaint for months that with some members of the Cabinet the claims and services of Whigs have never been recognized as enough the services of Whigs have never been recognized as enough the services of Whigs have never been recognized as enough the services of the Cabinet the claims and services of the cabinet the services of the services of the cabinet the services of the services o Now this course of policy cannot be purontentment that the unlearned in its holy teachings cannot possess. In the day of our tribulation, when the anxieties, thoughts, purposes and designs of humanits, are closing—the angel of death stands ready to usher the spirit into the spirit land, it is then the devout reader and follower of the Bible precepts triumphs in the calmness of his death under a blessed hope of a bright futurity while the uninformed writhes in mental ag ony over the doubts and shadows of an un-

ony over the double and changes of the certain destiny.

The Almighty Father conferred upon his rebellious children no greater blessing than the Holy Scriffices, and man can be employed in no higher or holier duty, than in their distribution and teaching to his fellow-

nan.
I accept with great pleasure the position assigned to me by the kindhess of my young friends, and shall feel obliged by the comnunication of such acceptance to them,

With sentiments of sincere regard, I remain most truly yours,
WM. F. JOHNSTON.
Rev. T. L. Hamner, Philada., General Agent
of the Am. S. S. Jinion.

STATISTICS OF EMPLOYMENT. - The business of the active inhabitants of the U. States is thus stated :—There are engaged in agricultural puisuits, 3,717,756; in manufacturing and the mechanic arts, 791,545; mercantile pursuits, 117,875; theology, law and medicine, 45,236; navigating the ocean, 56,-025; navigating rivers, &c., 33,067; mining, 15,208; There are also 174,159 scholars at cademies and grammar schools, and 1,845,

244 in primary and common schools. SCARCITY OF APPLES. From all quarters, says the Boston Mail, we hear of the lear the basin at the Southern end of the Morial Comers.

Include: of the Apple crop. Already good mon settlements and cross by way of Humpels are unusually high, fine Baldwines bold river. On that river a valley will be readily bringing \$100 being and for any country article \$3 is asked.

On the lower Sacramento valley.

The cashier of the Susquehanna Bank has been committed to jail in default of \$40,00

Apples of every variety are extremely scarce Great Britian surrendering the right of way there has scaroely been a time when the in the memory of "the oldest inhabitant," vield of apples was so near a total failure

s it is this fall.

Interview U.S. SENATOR.—The special election for a United States Senator took place in the Illings Legislature last Saturday, and resulted in the choice of General Shirates by the following vote: General Shirates Cyris Edwards, 21. In the previous chapter, 72. Cyrns Edwards, 21. In the previous caucus Breese ran Shields very close. Gen. Shields was nominated on the 21st ballot, by lour majority. he company of hearth of the minimum

A Rotary Engine has been invented in England, it is said, on so small a soaler that one of a hundred horse power occupies a space of only four feet by two.

California Emigrants.

THE OVERLAND EMIGRANTS.—Suffer ng and Wintering at the Mormon Settlemen it Salt Lake The St. Louis Republican has letter from Green River, California, dated lug 19th, and another from Fort Larami, Indian Territory, dated Sept 18th, which give some interesting news from Salt Lake respecting the overland emigrants for California. It is anything but flattering. There is every probability that filteen to twenty thousand persons will be compelled to pass the Lake, owing to the grass being consumed by fire for two hundred miles beyond, rendering Lake are limited, and there will be much are provided, which is not likely; as they

The country was but little known, and the selves with every useless kind of articlefurniture of no possible use to them, and household luxuries that could well be dispensed with in the new country they were going to. These they were compelled to abandon in a very short time, and subsequently when their horses, mules and oxen were broken down by this unnecessary lumber, they were compelled to part with more valuable things. About one thousand wagons have been burnt or abandoned on the road. furniture of no possible use to them, and have been hurst or abandoned on the road. Along the banks of the North Platte to where the Sweetwater road turns off the amount of valuable property thrown away is astonishing-iron, trunks, clothing, &c., lying strewed about to the value of at least fifty thousand dollars in about twenty miles. Five nundred dead oxen, one writer says, he ounted on the road. '

Those who will succeed in getting across to the land of their hopes will scarcely be Lake. They will arrive so late that the seathey will be compelled to pass in idleness a ity and benevolence of those who are better the Treasury.

provided. With these prospects before them. It seems that a claim came up in usual ion by the land route.

bel, transient boarders, were dangerously gings at Barnum's Hotel-registering their ames as the Counts Gonzales and Raimond de Montesqui. The wounded men were fired upon from the gallery of the Hotel with guns loaded with buckshot, in the hands of the two Frenchmen. The whole affair is enveloped in mystery, as the Frenchmen were entire strangers in St. Louis, and had received no provocation from the persons hose murder they attempted in this fiendish manner. They were pursued to their room plead their own cause, and that their crimes

The trunks of the Frenchmen were openjail in which they are confined. At last be for breath," ccounts Mr. Barnum still survived

K. Taylor was swept away, carrying with it his house and two saw-mills, Isaac Gould's than 100 bushels per acre. house and saw mill, and drowning his daughter, a young girl 13 years of age. The house of Jacob West was also carried away, and phobia without being bitten by mad dogsford and wife were both found dead. Twenty died on Monday last of this disease. His persons were missing, of which seven bodies have been found. The Lehigh-Works were there was no knowledge that he had bitten

not injured: THE BEST ROUTE.-Mr. Benton read a letter from Col. Fremont, at the St. Louis Convention, in which he recommends that the number of passengers arrived at No

Knickerbocker, of calling the men folks to din- bank are unaccounted for. ner, in the absence of a horn for that purpose They suspend a piece of strong skim-milk men, they nose it in the sense pain and only

More FEMALE PRYSICIANS.—Among the pupils attending the Lectures of the Medical College, recently opened at Syraquie, N.Y. are Mrs. Gleason, of the Glen Haven Wate Cure, Mrs. Davis, of Mr. Marris and Miss Ma-ry Mr. Taylor, of Bonda

J. M. Barrett, of Ohio, who was atrested at Spartansburg S. C. for distribut ting incendiary publications has been acquir are received at the State Treasury ted. Beer sittly agained and gate F.The Hon. James Buchanan was

in Pittsburg last week, where he met with a cordial welcome from all parties. The Pittsburg Presbyterian Synod re-

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Later from Europe.

The Steamer Hibernia arrived at Halifax on Saturday last, bringing one week's later on Saturday last, bringing one week's later intelligence from Europe. Her news is not very important. There was another rise in Cotton, but no change in grain. There is no later news from Constantinople or Sr. Peters burg, and, of course, we have no solution of the difficulty between the Porte and the Autocrat; the general belief, however, among well informed circles, is said to be that Russia will pocket the affront rather than provoke a collision with France and England. provoke a collision with France and England. Bem, Dembinsky and several others have

sond persons will be compelled to pass the winter at the Mormon settlement of Salt Lake, owing to the grass being consumed by fire for two hundred miles beyond, rendering it impossible to subsist the animals in the train of emigrants. The supplies at Salt Lake are limited, and there will be much suffering unless the emigrants themselves are provided, which is not likely, as they have thrown away everything that could impede their travel.

It is evident that a great want of foresight has characterized this overland expedition.—
The country was but little known, and the difficulties to be encountered not at all understood. First the emigrants overloaded themselves with every useless kind of article—furniture of no possible use to them, and household luxuries that could well be dispen-

d of the fallen patriot, but were prevented by the Austrian bayonets.

Constructive Mileage .- A Washington correspondent of the N. York Courier says :- "Senators in Congress will no longer be allowed to filch from the public Treasury under the spurious claim for 'constructive mileage.' For years past on the advent of every new Administration, the Senate has been in the habit of charging full mileage for attendance at the special Executive session much better off than their companions at Salt of that body, in addition to the amount received for the regular session. Of course this son for working the mines will be over, and usage had its origin during the existence of the 'dynasty of speculators,' but it was killed long winter in California, many of them destanted and since by that incorruptible and titule of money or other of the necessaries of intrepid guardian of the people's money, the life, and compelled to subsist upon the char Hon. Elisha Whitlesey, First Comptroller of

ve hust expect to hear of much suffering form, for \$40,000, paid by A. Dickens, Esq. among them. The difficulties to be encoun- Clerk of the Senate, for 'constructive mileered will probably deter any further emigra age, in attendance at the special Executive Session in March last, and that every member of the Senate, save three, received pay HORRIBLE TRACEDY AT St. Louis .- Mr. Whittlesey, after full deliberation, was An awful tragedy was enacted at Barnum's of opinion that the claim ought not to be al. Hotel, St. Louis, on the night of the 30th ult., lowed. Fearing, however, that the Adminn which Mr. Jones one of the boarders, was istration might regard this as an inopportune nstantly killed, and Mr. Barnum, nephew occasion for such action as might displease of the Proprietor, Mr. Macomber, steward of the Senate, he stated the case to the Presihe Hotel, and Messrs Henderson and Hub- dent, through Mr. Clayton, and added the remark, that if it was not thought proper to wounded—the former it—is—feared fatally.—

The assassins were two young Frenchmen victions, he would resign his Comptrollerwho had come from Chicago, and taken lod ship. The President's prompt and churacteristic reply was; "Tell Mr. Whittlesey to do what is right, and let the consequences take care of themselves." The claim was immediately rejected.

Mr. Dickens has his remedy against the honorable Senators, and it is to be hoped that hey will immediately "make restitution."

Women Stronger than Oxen .- Let not our fair readers be startled at this, but read its proof in what a distinguished physiand immediately arrested. Their conduct gentleman, to save his professional reputaservices of counsel, and say that they will libel—on the sound principle of Pennsylvation; because we consider the following a greater the libel "

The trunks of the Frenchmen were opened, after their arrest, and letters found in them proving them to be Parisians of wealth and family Splendid equipments, and of whalebone. The constitutions of our festiboo in German gold coin were also found in their trunks. There is an intense excitement in St. Louis against the prisoners and tears are entertained that they will be forcible served and lynched. The Mayor has or bly seized and tynched. The Mayor has or-whole with a bed cord, and demand of him dered out a strong police force to protect the labor. He would labor indeed, but it would

LARGE CROP.—At the late Agricultu-DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD AND LOSS OF LIFE ral fair held in Licking county, Ohio, a pre-IN LUZERNE COUNTY.—Great injury was done mum was awarded to Gen. T. W. Wilson, by the storm on the 29th inst. at White Ha- for the best crop of corn, his product being ven, Luzerne county. The dam of Mahlon 184 bushels per acre, on a farm of about 400 acres. None of his competitors raised less

People are now dying of hydrofour of his children drowned. Thos. Craw- A son of Noah H. Pratt, at Taunton, Mass., father had in November last a rabid dog, but any bodý.

ARRIVALS OF IMMIGRANTS.—An official statement has just been made out, showing the line of the great Pacific Rail Road should York from foreign countries, during a period be run, passing between the Arkansas and of six years, ending 30th September last.

Del Norte. This line will cross the valley Chemiquegate is one million one hundred and of the Del Nerte at the northern edge of the fifty thousand and five hundred, a number equal New Mexican settlements, where a branch to the resident population of the city three road might he thrown down through the set- limes over. Ireland and Germany, of course, tlements to Santa Fe. This road would en- are responsible for more than halt the new

BUSQUEHANNA BANK—REPORTED HEA-VY DEFALCATION .- Montrose, Pa., Nov 5 .-The cashier of the Susquehanna Bank has A Lour Call. They have a novel ball on an alleged charge of detaication. It been committed to jail in default of \$40,000 way in the interior of Pennsylvania, says, the is reported that \$85,000 of the funds of the

AMIABLE FORETHOUGHT. A gentlecheese from an upper window, which takes man" advertising in the Waterford Mail for possession of all the atmosphere windward; a wile, says, "It would be well if the lady and thus when dinner is ready for the work! were possessed of a competency sufficient to secure against the effects of excessive grief in case of accident occurring to her companon. On the state of the state o

CANADIAN ANNEXATION Resolutions in favor of the annexation of Canada to the United States have been introduced into both Houses of the Vermont Legislature. Ente Bank.—The bills of the Eric Bank

Anti-rent outrages continue in Western New York. The only thing knocked down et a late sale was one of the Sheriff's party.

3-John W. Farrelly, of Erie, has been apcommend members not to join secret scale. Peter G Washington, removed, it was a past to large the large transfer of the large transf The late of the la

AUTUMN.

"Gone are thy beauties, summer!
But hast thou, fled alone?
Have none, when in their household gies,
Missed one familiar tone!" Missed one dimitiar tone to the glory of the summer is gone by the beautiful greenness has become withered and dead, and Autump is here, in all its grandeur. Its pure air and unclouded skies; the starlit nights, and its cool bracing mornings. All nature has clothed itself in a sombre hue. The sturdy sons of the forest have cost off the second nights, and its cool bracing mornings. All nature has other itself in a sombre hue. The sturdy sons of the forest have cast off their coat of green and replaced it with that of brown—The verdain fields have put on the scarlet garb which follows in the footsteps of October—The opening bud has been nipped from the parent stem, and the beautiful flowgrt which stretched forth and opened its tender leaves towards Heaven, as if it prayed for the refreshing dew of June, but, alas, it receives the biting frost of October, and are another eve it lays upon the earth, its gentle petals withered and dead. Yet, who does not love Autumn, althout robs nature of so much of its beauty? Has not Autumn its beauties too? Who does not love to roam anid the many colored forests, each tree varying in color, from the dark brown to the light yellow, and romp through the changeable fields, radiant with riponed shocks? Who cannot rejoicn with the husbandman as he gathers in the evidences of a good and bountiful Providence, and fills his garners with the golden grain? Who does not admire to watch the different insects and animals exercise their instincts by laying in food for the approaching winter? Truly, the Autumn of the preaching with them many sweet reflections, and a stroll through the naked woods is fraught with the most pleasing thoughts. How impressive it is of that season in man's life, which brings him near the close of his existence. How off it reminds him of the future to which we are all hastening, and bids him prepare for an ond-less cternity. It calls to mind the scenes of minds him of the future to which we are all lastening, and bids him prepare for an end-less eternity. It calls to mind the scenes of the past, and rehearses the actions of the spring and summer time of life. Brings back some pleasing recollection of a fond friend, who like the leaf has been bitten by the frost of disease, and is now numbered with the past. The leafless trees tell too well of the ravages time makes in all things; and how forcibly they bring to view some one whose life has been

makes in all things; and how forcibly they bring to view some one whose life has been intlinately associated with our own. Who started out with bright prispects and cheering hopes, determined to struggle manfully with the world, but ere long the stormy clouds of mysfortune and adversity gather over him, and with a crash, they burst, bearing him to the earth, wrecking his fondest hopes and destroying his highest aspirations. The future prospects which elated him, and bid him press on in the busingss of life, have been destroyed by the same shand that withers the leaf, and the many wishes of dear friends which cheered him on in the pursuit of the many enticing objects of this world, must now be buried in the same grave with thousands of others which have been crushed by the same hand. name grave with thousands or others which have been crushed by the same hand.

To those who have lived an apright life, the Autumn of the year must have a great many endearing associations. To them it brings in violettat Autumn-in the life of man for which they have long wished and long lived for, and which precedes the spring time beyond the grave; that Autumn whose ending is but the entering, of the summer of eternity. It brings them nearer the realization of the prom-1808 which have been given, and makes but one step between them and endless bliss. Cer-tainly to the christian, the Autumn of the year is most to be desired. To those whose lives have been a scene of wickedness the Autumn has no pleasure. It brings with it too many fearful forobodings of the deserved punishment which will be inflicted upon them in a hereaf-ter. To that time when no circumstance will palliate their conduct and when the vengeance of a just God will bortake them and bring them to an account for the past. Their seared conscience is made to feel that their Autumn s drawing nigh, and that ero long they will be numbered with the things that were. Every season has its time, and Autumn to

will soon pass away. How many a heart it will leave desolate, and how many a soul it will leave bleached and blighted as the naked tree, whose gaudy dress it has stolen, is no for us to say.

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"First our flowers dic—and then
Our hopes, and then our fears—and when
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Dust claims dust—and we die too."

November 3, 1849.

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