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Plainfield Classical Academy, FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.

The Eleventh Session will commence on MON. a sexual organs, together with ulcers upon th DAY, NOVEMBER 3d, 1851.

body, throat, nose, or legs, pains in the head or bones, mercurial rheumatism, gravel, irregular-itids, disease arising from youthful excesses or impurities of the blood, whereby the constitu-tion has become onfeabled, enables the doctor to offer speedy relief to all who may place them-selves under big core. wing quit lves under his care. Art-Union of Philadelphia, ' Thank you, sir.' INCORPORATED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF PENNSYLVANIA. For the Promotion of the Arts of Design in the United States. OFFICERS.—HENNY C. CAREY, President YM. D. KELLEN, Vice President; EDWAND P Istenetl, Treasure; E. H. Burlen, Recording coretary; GEOGAN W. DEWEN, Corresponding columns of the newspaper. At length the latter said-

Those who have injured themselves by solitary view ore also invited. READ AND REFLECT.—The afflicted would do well to reflect before trusting their health, happiness, and in many cases, their lives in the heads of physicianis, ignorant of this class of maladies. It is certainly impossible for one man to understand all the ills the human family are subject to. Every respectable physician has his pecaliar branch in which he is more suc-cessful than his brother professers, and to that the dovotes most of his time and study. YEARS O.P PRACTICE, exclusively de-voted to 'the study and treatment of discases of roted to the study and treatment of diseases of you wil oblige me by dropping that blind. It The owner of the carpet-bag scowled upon his fellow-traveler for a moment; then, as 'if unable to deny so reasonable a request, tendered with such civility, but still angry at himself for suffering a good-natured feeling to move him, threw down the blind with a crash. A silence of some minutes ensued, during which the cars rattled on, the owner of the arpet bag looking moodily out of the window. and his companion glancing his evo over the

riend?' The ill-natured traveller grambled a little; his companion in astonishment. ut he at length expressed his approbation of his companion's proposal, and went on with

him to the cottage, which was fortunately but a few rods distant.

'I am Charles Stanley-'And I am your brother Edward ! To have seen the two travelers embrace, you

'Charles! Can it be----'

No vehicle of any kind could be had; but would not have thought that they had been the sacrifice of a single life. How eminently the obliging farmer offered the travellers sup- quareling for the last six-and-thirty hours 1-- this blessing is owing to a protecting and ever nd lodgings, which they were glad to ac- So it was, and Edward nover consed to regret. atchful Providence will be apparent from a cept. He then went with a lantern, to examine his incivility, hy which an earlier recognition simple narrative of the incidents that befel into the damage done to the back, and to assist had been prevented, and which had occasioned the Expedition and the peculiar trials by which the driver to bring the gentlemen's baggage so much ill-feeling between his brother and the Advance was tested, in those hitherto uninto the house. himself. They quareled no more that day, known and untravelled seas.' Truly God was however, but arriving home to find their on the waters shaping the destiny of this great It was a small cottage, of humble pretenmission of Charity, even though fated not to sions; but the mistress thereof made her friends happy and well, related the adventure, guests a nice cup of tea, and served them as we have related it here, for the lesson it discover the long-lost wanderer. But let us begin our narrative.

rived, in the order her name bespeaks, from a The traveler with the moustache stared voyage undertaken in Philanthropy, full of peril, full of incident, and successful in everything but the great object of her search. The first grand cause for triumph is, that all her hardship, enterprise and danger have not cost

in the bulwarks, and govered the deck in broken masses like rocks tumbled pell mell by a mountain torrent. The more than iron enduance of the gallant ships was severely tested

HUIIIS Institution has been established near-I ly six years, during which time such ad-dutions and improvements have been made as to render it one of the most. commo lious and

to render it one of the most. commo lious and convonient in the State: In regard to healthfulness it may be men-tioned that no case of scrious sickness has co-curred in the institution since it was founded.— Its moral purity is attested by the fact that depraved associates, scenes of vice, and resorts for dissipation latve no existence in the neigh-

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AND .... STEAM SAW IVI I L I. NEW CUMBERLAND, PA.

'Perhaps you would like to look at the news, EVERY Member for the year 1851, will raceiv sir ?'

EVERY Member for the year 1851, will receive for each subscription of Five Dollars, a print of Huwriseron's "CHRISTIANA AND HER CHILDREN," engraved by Jeseph Andrews, Boston, and the companion, a print of Huwrise-rows" "MERCY'S DREAM," engraved by A. II. Ritchie, New York, or the choice of any two of the following four splendid engravityes, viz: (1. John Knoz's Interview with Mary Queen of Scotts, painted by Leurz, engraved by Sartain. 2. Ruth and Boaz, painted by Rothermal, en-graved by Sartain. And he politely tendered the paper to his ompanion. The proprietor of the carnet-bag bowed stiffly, by way of thanks, and took the proffered

article without a word. Three minutes after, the cars stopped. "Constantinople,' cried the conductor. raved by Sartain. 3. Alircy's Dream, painted by Huntington, en-traved by Richie. 4. Christiana and her Children, painted by

The owner of the carpet-bagistarted to his

fect, passed the newspaper to his companion, in a rather abrupt manner, and laid violent hands upon his property. house.'

A crowd of travelers fushed out of the car. our two friends among them. "Fellow !' suddenly cried the man with the

arpet-bag. -Somebody had trodden upon his toes. He seized the offender by the shoulder. It was the handsome young man of the mild eye and mooth countenance;

"I beg your pardon,' said the latter. "I was pushed by the crowd.' The gentleman with the moustache made a

graved by Riterie. 4. Christiana and her Uklidren, painted by Huntingion, origraved by Andrews. And a copy of the Philadelphia Art Union Re-porter, a monthly pamphiet containing a report of the transections of the Institution, and informa-tion on the subject of the Fine Arts, throughout the whole world. The Antr Union of Philadelphia awards prizes in its own Certificates, with which original Amort can works of Art may be purchased in any par-of the Unice States, at the option and selection of the last works of the takes place on the evening of the last week any in every year. The Excentive Committe of the Art-Union, which so requested, select works of Art, without charge or compensation, from their Free Gallery, 210 Chesnut Street, for those persons in the coun-try, who may live remote from Galleties, or public exhibitions of the Fine Arts. Subscriptions of Membership, \$5,00 should be made as early as practicable, so as to entitle mem-bers to early numbers of the "Reporter," which will be forwarded, upon the recept of the money to any part of the country. DT Subscriptions of Membership, \$5,00 should be made as early numbers of the "Reporter," which will be forwarded, upon the recept of the money to any part of the country. DT Subscriptions of the "Reporter," and besers. rude, insulting reply. . The other remonstrated with considerable spirit; and his fellow traveler was at length obliged to acknowledge that he had spoken hastily. But during this consultation all the other

ie engrivings and "Reporter" can be seen. July 30, 1851. travelers had left the car. It was now evo "Sportsmen Take Notice !" ing; and the singe for Sweden Corners was JOHN KRIDER loaded with passengers roady for a start. Our

d'Street two travelers ran forward together to obtain sents.

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North-East Corner of Walnut and Sceond Streets, PHTLADELPHIA: GAS ON HAND, JUST RECEIVED, a La complete assortment of SHOT GUNS Powder Flasks, Game Bags, and all other Sporting Apparatus of the best and most ap-"All full inside,' cried the driver." 'Room for one up here.' "I am your man P cried he of the mous acho.

proved patterns. He has constantly on hand SPORTING POWDER of all descriptions, Percussion Caps, Shot, Bullet Moulds, Ball and Blank . Your pardon, sir I think I have the preedence,' replied his companion.

arridges, and a general assortment of mate-ials for Gun Makors, &c. Also PERCUSSION CAPS of a superior utility, designed expressly for U.S. Rifles. No, sir, I claim the scat. ' It is mine by right !' .said the mild gentle man, firmly; 'throw up my baggage.'

value, designed expressiver CAPS of a superior uality, designed expressive for U. S. Rifles.-kn assortment, of FISHING TACKLE al-rays on hand. All the above and superior existence in the . 'I insist,' oried the other, flergely. 'If you had not trod on my toes we might have both

got seats.' If you had been satisfied with a proper a pology, we might hays had our chance with the rest of them, h wear "Sottle it between you ; and be quick,' cried he driver.

"It is of the utmost importance that I CITRATE OF MAGNESIA.-An agree nuble and mild refrigerant and laxative, or sale by HUBBARD. [mar26 should have the seat, 'exclaimed he of the moustacho:

For my part I must go to Sweden Corners Pure Cider Vinegar. to-night,' cried the other. UST received a fresh barról of Pure Cide Vinegar, of superior quality, and warrante free from udulteration. nové The two gentlemon were getting into a very respectable quarrel, like the two cats in the

fable, when a wise monkey of a traveller 

with very palatable bits of toast and fine slices conveys.

of dried beef ...... The mild gentleman appoared in excellent spirits; but his moody companion STORY OF AN OLD BACHELOR. devoured the food placed before him in suller There, was a fine old General once, who, havsilence, as if he considered all the world it

general, and the people around him more particularly, blameable for his individual misfor. ten met with in his gallant profession, inno-"Is my room ready for me?' he asked as cent as an infant of almost overything, save oon as the supper was over.

"Ob. yes," replied the farmers that I be was nearly fifty years old, and his toils were lieve I forgot to inquire if you could sleep toover, when master Dan Cupid brought him acgether ?

'I object to sleeping with any one.' 'Indeed?'

'Yes, sir, decidedly.' 'I am sorry to hear that, sir, for to confes the truth, we have but one spare bed in the

'My good friend, do not trouble yourself.' said the mild gentleman, observing the farmer's perplexity. 'I prefer sleeping alone myself; ut under the circumstances, I shall not object to having a companion; and I am sure my friend here, will not be so unreasonable as to find fault with the arrangement, when I assure

him that I neither kick nor snore." . I shall sit up all night, ' exclaimed the other traveller. 7 144.41 6 Vory well,' rejoined his companion with quiet smile. 'If you profer to do so, I shall be obliged to you. I bolieve I shall go to bed afforded opportunity for him " to fight his bat-Mr. Farmer.

The farmer took a candle to conduct the raveller to the room. As soon us they were left alone, the milli entlemen went to bed, exclaiming as he sank he could by no means understand. He floun-

nto the feathers-"This is really delicious! "These people ook out for comfort rather than show." "Hem?' muttered his companion, seating of the angling god of love. The poor Goneral." imself upon a hard wooden chair and glan-

ing angrily around dt the bare walls, and story, and the best name for such- a story is scanty furniture of the room. 'Shall I trouble you to wake me at day- ted abstractedly about his new position, and light?' asked the traveller in bed. 'By the never hud slege or campaign given him such hight' asked the travenest in something to amuse perplexity before. way as you may want something to amuse perplexity before. won if von sit up, you will find a new novel At length, however, the blunt honesty of his

in my coat pocket. Good night !! And the good-humored traveller drew a long reath, turned his face to the wall, and com-

osed himself to sleep. 'Confound his coolness!' growled the travel er in the chair, biting his moustache. . "I say Mr. What's-your-name.' he.added. 'is not that a remarkably broad bed i's a

"It does very well for one." 'Hem-for one!-I should say so!' And for two, on a pinch, said the man in arm.

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the bed. "Madam;" said General Uncle Toby, open-"Well,' muttored the other, to whom the ing his book at the marked place; with the soprospect of a night in a hard-bottomed chair, lomnity of a special pleader at the ber ---- " Maappeared very dreary, compared with the lux- damin

All the second parents ry of sheets and feathers, 'I don't know-Rude am I in my speech, under the circumstances-a man must sleep- And little bless'd with the set phrase of pages I

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The American Expedition entered Wellington's Sound on the 26th of August, 1850, where they met Capt. Perry with the Lady Franklin, and Sophia, and were afterwards ng spent most of his life in the field of Mars, joined by Sir John Ross and Commodore Ausknew very little about the camp of Cupid. He tin. On the 27th, Capt. Ferry discovered unwas one of those rough and honest spirits of- mistakable evidence of Franklin's first winter quarters-three graves with inscriptions on wooden headboards, dating as late as April, bigh integrity and imdomitable bravery. He 1846. Their inmates, according to these inscriptions, were of his crew-two from the Erobus and one from the Terror. There were quainted with a widow Wadman, in whose eye beside fragments of torn canvass, articles of he began to detect something that made him clothing, wood and cordage, undoubted evi-

uneasy. Here was the result of leisure. dence of a large and long encampment; but During his service he had never seen anyaffording no indication which would serve as thing worthy of notice in a woman's eye. In guides to the searchers or give assurance to fact, he would scarcely have observed whethhone. er a woman had three eyes in her head or on-

On the 8th of September the Expedition ly one : for no matter where his own eyes wer forced through the ice to Barlow's Inlet, where. his thoughts were ever among "guns and they narrowly escaped being locked in the ice. drums and wounds." and love was a thing that But they so far succeeded, and on the 11th lived in his memory just as he remembered reached Griffith's Island, the ultimate limit of once reading a visionary story book called the their Western progress. From this they set "Arabian Nights' Entertainment," when a sail on the 18th, with the intention of return-

ing to the United States, but were locked in, Woll, the General had settled down into-an minble, gentlemanly old fellow, living alone hear the mouth of Wellington's Channel .--Here . commenced those perilous' adventures, with comfortable wealth around him, and havanything comparable to which, were never ing little to do, save now and then to entertain encountered and survived. By force of the an old comrade in arms, which companionship northern icedrift they were helplessly drifted tles o'er again." But alas ! o'er this calm eveto 75 deg., 25 min., N. lat., and thence drifted again into Lancaster Sound, somewhat, we ning of the old General's day a deal of 'pershould say, in a south-easterly direction. The plexity was doomed to fall, and he soon found agitation of the ice elevated the "Advance" himself in troubled waters, the depth of which

nearly seven feet by the stern and keeled her dered about like a caged rat under a pumptwo foot eight inches starboard. In this position she remained, with some slight changes, and such another melancholy fish out of water for five consecutive months. And while in it never before swallowed the bait, hook, and all. the depth of winter closed its frozen terrors around the expedition. The polar night foll We must give him a name or we cant tell the upon them, and for eighty days no ray of Uncle Toby. Poor General Uncle Toby debasolar light broke upon them. The thermome ter (Fahrenheit) ranged 40 degrees below zero, and sometimes sank to 46. Early in this

awful night, (November 5th.) the Rescue was abandoned for the purpose of economising the disposition rose uppermost among his conflictfuel, and the crews of both vessels determined ing plans, and his course was chosen. At school to brave their fate together. They, every mohe had once studied "Othello's Defence" to ment expected the ombracing ice would crush recito at an exhibition, but made a great failthe vessel to atoms, and consequently stood ure; and he now recollected there was someprepared, sleeping in their clothes with knapthing in this "defence" very much like what sacks on, their backs, to try chances on the he wanted to say, He got the book immedi- ico, mid storm, and terror, and night. For ately, found the passage, clapped on his hat this terrible trial they had made every propawith a determined air, and posted off to the ration, had provisions sledged and every thing widow Wadman's, with Shakspeare, under his in readiness which might be useful for such a iourney. They were then 90 miles from land, i in the and so cortainly did they expect that they

should make this alarming trial that on two occasione, (8th December and 28d January,) the boats were notually lowered and the crows assembled on the los to await the catastrophe. During this period the sourvy became epi-<!!

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by the grush of the closing ice, but they rose to the pressure as if defying the elemental strife, baffled its fury, and somewhat disabled, but still without a plank yielding in any vital part, rodè safely in an open road on the 19th day of August.

course, until the 8th, when he became com-

pletely entangled in flees and bergs. Here

most alarming kind. The floating ice broke

again the Expedition encountered perils of the

Here, finding the north and west already closed against them, the American expedition set their sails and bore homeward, after having dared and suffered and overcome difficultics and dangers such as scarcely if evereset the path of the mariner.

It is supposed the English Expedition wintered at or near Fort Martyr, and thence prose .uted their voyage westward. The American Expedition, therefore, was in a position more favorable to the search. It was in a far higher latitude, and the so-called polyna (open ea) could not have been far distant. but the nevitable drift into the waters of Lancaster Sound was fatal to its. Spring progress, and fatal to the chances which its enterprise had won.

The officers and orew of the other vessels of the expedition were all in good health and spirits up to the 18th Sept. 1850.

The Advance parted with her consort in a heavy gale off the Banks. The latter is expected momentarily. The Advance brings several fragments from the encampment of Sir John Franklin, a pair of fine Esquimaux . logs and some articles of curiosity. Thus ends this noble expedition, without liscovering any satisfactory index to the fate. of Sir John Franklin; but at the same time vithout any evidence to donalude further hope. Sir John might have won the point which the dvance was baulked of by the fatal drift into ancaster Sound. If so, and it is not impossible, there is no reason to doubt the possibiliy of himself and crew surviving in those egions where nature has adapted the resoures of life to the rigors of the climate .- New York Tribune. ) dei

A THUNDERING COLD FIRE .--- On a winter ight, a few years since, I was riding through the little town of Lowell, Maine. My route lay along upon a high ridge of land between the Cold Stream Pond and the Passadumkeng stream. The large full-moon was just rising in the horizon, looking larger than ever. The leighing was excellent, and my horse, as if charmed by the scene, was trotting off at a brisk rate, when from some cause he sudden ly stopped. On looking for it, I discovered a orse and sleigh, driverless ... In the sleigh was a mysterious looking keg, sole master of the premises, and upon looking for the driver, found that individual by the road side-the kog was evidently master of him as of the sloigh. 'He was muttering something to himelf about a ' thundering cold fire," and blaming an imaginary John for not "putting on more wood !" Coming near to him, I found that he was sitting upon the snow, his foot through the fence, warming them at the moon! -

THE PRIME HE WED. Mrs. Dr. Judson and children; arrived n New York by the Canada, with health much improved by their wyage fram India, Empire d his offer yroy por Prograstination is the thief of time. this field?. . .