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THANKSGIVING DAY.

PENNSYLVANIA, SS. In the name and by the authority of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. By WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, Governor of the said Com-

A PROCLAMATION. The premise that "seed time and harvest shall not cease" has again been fulfilled;—A God of infinite goodness has watched over and cared for us, as a People, during another year; Plenty has poured her Treasures into our Gar-Plenty has poured her Treasures into our Gar-ners;—Peace has presided over our councils, and Health and Happiness have been univer-sally enjoyed;—Civil and religious liberty has been more widely spread and the foundation of those. Institutions which our Fathers laid, have been deepened and strengthened by the Profitences thus vouchsafed to us.

To that gracious Giver, to whom belong "the Earth and the fullness thereof," for these manifold evidences of his benificence, the citizens of this Commonwealth owe public demonstra-tion of their humle dependence and adoration, and of their heartfelf gratitude and thanks-

Deeply impressed with the propriety of the duty, and in accordance with venerated custom, I, William F. Johnston, Governor of the tom, I, William F. Johnston, Governor of the said Commonwealth, do hereby appoint and

THURSDAY, the 27th day of November, next, as a day of general Thanksqiving throughout the State; and I hereby recommend and car-nestly invite all the good People of this Commonwealth to a sincere and prayerful observ

rance of the same.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-first day of cetober, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and fifty-one, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-sixth.

By the Governor. A. L. RUSSELL,

Secretary of the Commonwealth

NOTICES.

Graham's Magazine, for December, contains "The Lone Star"—a most exquisite engraving of a most beautiful face—a fine line engraving of the "Diana Gallery at Fountainbleau"-"the Highland Chief" and the "Treasure, mezzotints by Humphreys-Music, &c., and contributions varying from grave to gay from many of the best pens in the country. In-1852, the amount of reading matter in this -Magazine will-be-nearly doubled, and the January issue will contain the commencement of an original novel written by James, expressly for Graham: In the Department of Art this Magazine cannot be excelled. Price \$3 a

Godey's Lady's Book, for December, is embellished with two fine companion plates, the Dress Maker and the Dress Wearer, beautifully printed in colors-a Tinted Engraving of the Reconciliation-The Frozen Mill, a winter scene-a handsome Fashion Plate-Music. Model Cottage, and a variety of illustration of Ladies work. The contributions are very interesting, and from the pens of W. Gillmor Simms, Maria Rousseau, Haddie Lane, Mary Spencer Pease, T. Hempstead, and a number of other writers familiar to, and favorites with the readers of the "Book." . In his prospec tus for 1852, Godey promises-and he always keens his promises-to sust on and even in prove, the excellencies of the "Book" in all its various Departments-with a special view to make it interesting and useful to the ladies, for whose taste especially it caters. Price \$3 a year. Both these Magazines, together with Sartain's for December, are for sale at Mr. Piper's Book Store on Main street.

Home Journal for 1852 .- This most interesting family journal will commence its series for tors, George P. Morris and N. P. Willis, are known throughout the country as among the most elegant and accomplished of her literary writers. The paper was started and has been conducted with a view to "the cultivation of the memorable, the progressive, and the beautiful," and thus far has amply fulfilled all the promises which were made for it. From the first of January next, it will be the vehicle of conveying to its readers "all the new ideas afloat," in the style and with the case of familiar friendship, which will be a new feature in the paper. It will contain sketches of Belles. Portraits of Public Characters, descriptions of fashions, manners, gay and literary society, and in short, a picture of the passing world. It will also be well stored with useful information, in the midst of its wealth of beauty; and taken all in all the fire side cannot have a more pleasant and agreea ble companion. Terms-For one copy \$2; for three copies \$5-always in advance. Persons wishing to subscribe will address, Morris & Willis, Editors, 107 Fulton Street, New

MURDER IN CALIFORNIA. -- We learn by letter in the Pittsburg Post, (written by Col. Meredith, formerly of Shippensburg, in this county,) that an affray took place at Middle Fork, California, on the 10th of September last, between Mr. Henry Gompers and Major George W. Spottswood, (formerly of Indiana county, Pa., and partners in a mining claim,) in which the latter was killed. Gompers was tried by a committee, found guilty of a premeditated murder, and executed at 4 o'clock on the same day. Previous to his execution he appointed executors to settle his affairs and send what is left to his father in Blairsville. Major Spottswood was a native of Carlisle, but had for a number of years resided in the Western part of this State. - Volunteer.

HEAVY VERDICT .- The Gettysburg Star gives an account of a heavy verdict obtained las week in the Common Pleas of that county, for slander in the case of J. Andrew Shriver, by his next friend Benjamin Shriver, vs. William Haman. The jury found a verdict for \$3000 damages, the amount laid in the declaration .--Counsel for pltff. D. McConaughey and Hon. James Cooper; for deft., A. R. Stevenson and , Hon. D. M. Smyser.

THE HILLOTYPE. The New York State Daguerreau Association recently appointed a committee to investigate the alleged discovery of Mr. L. L. Hill, with respect to his ability in taking Daguerreotypes in colors, and they report that not only has Mr. L. L. Hill deluded many Professors in the Daguerrean art, but tha, he has deluded himself thoroughly and com-pletely. We shall probably hear what Mr Hill has to say in reply.

Kossuru's Annivar. Letters have been re ceived at New York, informing the nuthorities that in consequence of engagements in Eggland, Kossuth would not embark for this coup. try until the 20th instant, when he woul take passage in the U. S. steamer Humbold.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

At the late Kossuth dinner at Southamptons

(England) Hon. ROBERT J. WALKER, who was present, was toasted by Lord Dudley Stuart as "likely to be the next President of the United States!" In reply to Lord Stuart's speech, Mr Walker in eulogizing the Free Trade doctrine, said the United States had "struck off half the shackles from commerce, and God be thanked, intended to strike off ALL THE REST." The locofoco orators and free trade advocates are gradually arriving at the doctrine of free, trade and direct taxation-nor will it be long before honest tariff democrats will discover that they have been made the instruments to reduce the "standard of labor in this country to mat of Europe," of destroying our manufactories, of sending our sumers into producers. What is the use of the publication. Democracy holding a National Convention since their candidate has been made to order for them by the British Nobility? Fling ugyour hats, ye Lecos, and hurral for Lord Dudley Stuart's candidate!

KOSSUTH'S SPEECHES.

The last arrival brings us, says the Ledger, three new speeches frem Kossuth; speeches last winter for the glorious enjoyment of in which he fully sustains both the republican sleighing, are likely to have an "over-payment ground which he took at Marseilles, and the of delight" this winter, if the season continue monarchial ground which he took at Southampton. We repeat that he knows what he is doing, and will yet play an important part in the regeneration of Continental Europe. He desires a republican constitution for Hungary, but does not wish to interfere with the monarchy of England, as the people can be free, this county. prosperous and happy under either of the two forms of government. And he tells them that the Hungarians, in their contest with Austria, said nothing about republicanism, but fought only for national independence, and for the popular freedom which they had ingrafted My 3, 16, 6, 2, 7, is a county in Tennessee. My 3, 16, 6, 2, 7, is a county in Arkansas upon their old constitution. But he adds that, under the exasperation produced by the perfidious' tyranny of Austria, nothing less My 5, 2, 8, 10, 7, is a county in Virginia. My 6, 2, 9, 15, 10, is a town in Michigan. My 7, 10, 12, 18, 10, 3, is a county in Flori than republicanism will satisfy Hungary hereafter; and that the other Continental nations, groaning under their present intolerable servitude, will find in republicaniam their only safety. And while the reformers of Hungary, Sippi.

Italy, Poland, Germany, are in pursuit of re-Italy, Poland, Germany, are in pursuit of republican constitutions, they care nothing for the wild, speculative theories which have My 14, 2, 11, 5, 6, 16, is a county N. Carotation. This last allusion points to the French My 15, 7, 1, 6, 10, 16, 10, is one of the Uni elsewhere produced so much unfortunate agi-Socialist republicans.

THE TREASON TRIALS.

The Christiana trials commenced Monday in the U. S. District Court of Philadelphia. The proceedings will be watched with more than usual interest, for most important principles are involved in the issue. We learn from the Baltimore Sun, that Mr. Brent, in the present posture of affairs, will attend the trials as a representative of the State of Maryland, but simply to report the proceedings to he Executive authority. The Sun says that it has been from the commencement, the desire of both Gov. Lowe and Mr. Brent that the control and management of these cases should go with the responsibility, which they conceived to be with the United States. Gov. Lowe was induced to act in this matter at the instance of public appeals, originating at meetings of the itizens, called to consider the nature of the event. Mr. Brent was accordingly instructed by the Covernor to apply for permission to participate in the prosecution of these cases, as a privilege to be conceded by the officers of the United States, that the State of Maryland cause of provocation and estrangement between the people of the State be entirely allayed, and a faithful report furnished of the mony of views between them and the officers to the case. of the general government, about a common object of so much importance, and that no disoffair. Indeed, we hope, that any differences which have transpired have arisen rather from courtesy on either side.

The counsel retained for the colored prison-Stevens, William S. Pierce, and Robert P. Kane. Those gent'emen have been regularly retained for the benefit of the prisoners of color. The two former have also been retained by several of the white persons accused. Besides these, Henry M. Phillips, Esq., and John M. Reed, Esq., have been employed by the white parties. David Paul Brown, we learn, has also been especially retained for Samuel Williams.

THE IRISH EXILES.

An immense meeting was held in Philadelparties, acted as Vice Presidents and Secretaof the United States, urging that the influence from the British Government the release of were made by Hon. J. R. CHANDLER; Z. COLLINS LEE, of Baltimore; ROBERT TYLER, MORTON McMichael, and John Cadwalader.

IMPUDENT! - The Bucks County Intelligeneer indulges in some most impudent insinuntions. It says there is another thing we have noticed as something new, viz: that a very large number of the country papers throughout Pennsylvania are publishing by authority an advertisement for the letting of the mail contracts in the State. And we observe that most of these official sheets are very anxious that nothing shall be said about the traitors that defeated Gov. Johnston, for fear the harmony of party will be disturbed.—
Quero: Has this distribution of petty patronage among the press of Pennsylvania been made with any view of having that "treason to the Whig party palliated or excused? This is a pertinent question, and one which the Whig masses are concerned to have answered.

CONVICTION UNDER THE NEW POSTAGE LAW. -At the late term of the United District Court, held at Iowa City, Isaac Sloan was convicted of using Post Office Stamps a second time, and sentenced to pay lifty dollars fine, and three cents damages. This is the first instance of the kind under the new Law.

TRISTRAM BURGESS, the venerable Rhode gults from it. Island orator and statesman, has been so ill as to cau e serious alarm to his friends. For the last few days he has been much better, says the New York city, has been increased from \$3000 Providence Journal.

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Cown and County Matters.

Thanksgiving-Day. To-morrow having been designated as a day f public Thanksgiving to God in this and aljost every State in the Union, will we trust be observed in a proper and becoming manner by our citizens. Places of business will be closed and labor generally suspended. Servi ces we believe have been appointed in all the churches, to take place at 11 o'clock in the morning. The public is invited to attend.

Tribute to Judge Watts. .We learn that after the adjournment of Cour last week, a meeting of the members of the Bar was held, at which resolutions of a highly complimentary character to Judge WATTS gold and silver to England and France to pay were passed. The proceedings of the meeting for merchandise, and driving thousands of con- have however got yet been furnished us for

Snow and Sleighing.

A smart fall of snow commenced early yes terday morning and continued throughout the day and night, making a sufficient depth for good sleighing. As our paper goes to press the sleigh-bells are ringing their merry peals, calling up happy reminiscinces of, days gone by. Our young friends who sighed in vain

Mr. Samuel Bixler has been appointed Pos Master at this office, in place of George Zinn, tells the English that he is a republican, and jr. who resigned in view of the more comfortable and profitable place he will occupy for the coming three years as Prothonotary of

Geographical Acrostical Enigma.

My 1, 10, 5, 5, 10, 18, is a county in Alaba My 2, 4, 6, 2, 7, is a county in Tennessee.

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My 8, 6, 4, 12, 2, 7, is a county in Iudiana. 9, 10, 5, 5, 6, 11, is a county in Ohio. 10, 7, 9, 2, 5, 10, is a town in Indiana. 11, 2, 7, 2, 5, 10, is a county in Missis

ted States.

My 16, 6, 10, 8, 10, 14, 10, is a county in N York. My 17, 2, 14, 9, 6, 10, is one of the United

My 18, 3, 14, 14, 6, is a county in Virginia.

My whole is the name of a great watering place in Pennsylvania.

THE TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Mr. Entron-We perceive that a fall has

been issued for a meeting on the 27th, to take in consideration the propriety and best method of enforcing the law respecting the violation of the Sabbath, by the sale of intexicating drinks, and to consider the expediency of a law to prohibit the ordinary sale of such bey erages. Most earnestly do we hope that this movement may succeed in interesting all in our community. That much intoxicating liquor is sold on the Sabbath, cannot be doubt ed by any well informed person, and we think any one would be perplexed to assign a good reason why such beverages should be allowed to be sold on that' day and all other article prohibited. If any method can be devised which will enforce the present laws, we shall most heartily rejoice. We, however, have se might be legally represented there, and all rious doubts about the practicability of this. We know not how any police can enforce them, nor can any private person be found willing er able to assist them. We therefore are judicial transactions, by a competent hand. — pleased to see that something more is contem It was not doubted but there would be a harthe article kept for sale, seems to us adequate To reform includers and ce men pledged to abstain from the use of intox cord could possibly arise in relation to such an icating drinks, is almost useless, while every street is filled with temptations of the most exciting nature, which few are found able to a misapprehension of purpose than a want of resist. The present movement has been commenced, we understand, by judicious men, some of whom have felt distrust with respect to all previous organizations.

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they are determined not to be drawn into a to all previous organizations. We learn that discussion of minor and subordinate subjects Agreed on the two main questions announced they are resolved not to be diverted to any ther. They have begun a great work which, to be fully accomplished, may require a long time. The law in Maine was not even devised by its author without the study of many years. It is now pronounced by eminent mer to be the most perfect piece of legislation, the most completely guarded, and yet the most stringent which has ever been seen in this country. It was finally carried by the people in opposition to their own politicians, and af phia on Wednesday evening, with a view of ter several months operation, is now the pride obtaining the interference of the Government in of the State and the object of emulation to all layor of the restoration to liberty, of Smith surrounding States. We see that a movement O'BRIEN, MITCHELL, MEAGHER, and other Irish has been commenced in New York, New Jer-Exiles in Australia. Gov. Juneston presided, sey and Massachusetts, which promises almost and many influential citizens of both political certain success in those States for the introduction of a law of the same kind. In Phila ries. The Governor spoke at considerable delphia also at a meeting of many friends of length in support of the movement. Robert morality, some of whom have kept aloof from Monnis introduced an address to the President all previous action on Temperance, it was resolved to hold conventions in different parts of of the American nation be applied to obtain Pennsylvania in behalf of a similar law, to petition the Legislature for such a one imme these convicted State Prisoners. Speeches diately. We have but little confidence in such petitions to the Legislature until its member have been instructed by the people. The mem bers of political bodies are always afraid to act on moral questions until they are advised by the people. The people in their primary assemblies must give the proper direction to the matter, and we are glad therefore that the meetings called on next Thursday afternoon and evenings are Mass Meetings, intended to be of the body of the People-whether previously connected with temperance-movements or not -whether with opinions now formed or notbut actuated solely by a desire to find some emedy for the evils under which our commu nity is now burthened, and on account of which our town is becoming notorious abroad. Nor can we think of a more appropriate day for such meetings than that in which we are

> we are favored. It is noticed as a remarkable fact, in he New York papers, that E. J. Barton, paor dealer, of that city, whose failure has reently been announced, erected at his individual expense the "Holy Trinity Church, or Brooklyn," at a cost of \$200,000, taking four very fir its construction. The exterior and tower have here, han completed. The im mense fortune of this gentleman has vanished and he has now only left this monument on earth, and the treasure in Heaven which re-

ummoned to thankegiving to the Giver of all

good for the numerous blessings with which

ner The salary of the District Attorney of to \$5000.

For the " Herald." CUMBERLAND CO. BIBLE SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Cumberland county Bible Society was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday evening, the 17th of November. Several gentlemen, viz: the Rev. Mr. Kremer and Rev. Mr. Wing, Dr. Peck and the Rev. Mr. Torrence, agent of the Penn'a. Bible Society, addressed the meeting with earnest appeals on behalf of the Bible cause and the importance of giving it a wide distribution in our own land, as well as among the Heathen. The report of the exploration and supply of Cumberland county was then read, and officers elected for the ensuing year. While a select choir afforded very good music at the opening and close of the meeting.

REPORT. The Board of Managers to the Bible Society
Cumberland County.

In pursuance of the resolutions and recom mendations of a meeting held last January, your Board adopted measures for the thorough & xploration and supply of Cumberland county. They appointed Mr. E. A. Brady as their agent, and instructed him to visit every family and supply their wants either by sale or donation. The work was commenced in February and finished in October, with the exception of the towns of Newville and Carlisle. To the Bible Society of Newville, we can safely trust the supplying of their own town; any Bibles needed will be cheerfully furnished from the De pository. The Femule Bible Society of Car-lisle have undertaken to keep this town sup-It was explored about a year ago, and will be again visited this fall or the ensuing spring.

The agent reports that he has called on

three thousand nine hundred and fifty one families in the county of Cumberland, and that he found three hundred and six of these families destitute of the Bible, and supplied them either by donation or a sale at reduced prices. Two hundred and seventy received it gratuitously, and thirty six paid in part. He sold the Bible and Testimetic extensionly. sold the Bible and Testameit extensively a-mong the remaining three thousand six hun dred families, and has during his visitation disposed in all of seven hundred and thirty seven Bibles, and seven hundred and forty one Testaments, which he sold for seven hundred and twenty three dollars and fifty one cents, and gave gratuitously as above mentioned, two hundred and seventy Bibles, and forty seven Testaments, making an aggregate of seventeen hundred and ninety five Bibles and Testaments put in circulation in Cumberland county this year, which amounts to eight hundred and twenty two dollars and eleven cents.

The agent reports that he found but three families in the county who declined receiving the Bible, and one of these declared their purpose to purchase a family Bible when convenience would permit. A Catholic family gladly and thoughtfully received a copy of the sacred volume. The agent is of opinion that shard and undergroup received a copy of the sacred volume. The agent is of opinion that there are many families in the county whose liquited means scarcely suffice with every comon only to meet their necessary wants, and that the sum asked for a libbe could not be conveniently spared from their scarty carriags.—Such ought unquestionably receive it gratuations, and all that day was consumed in going round to the different houses viewing the bodtonsly, and the agent reports that it has been

The county has this year, we believe, been The county has this year, we believe, been ing the jury viewed the school-house, and more thoroughly explored than in any former once. In the last effort of the kind five or six years ago, it was done by committees of cition of the deaths were occasioned by suffocation. one. In the last effort of the kind five or six taking of testimeny then commenced. Most years ago, it was done by committees of citical transpointed at meetings, convened by Mr. Baldwin, the then agent, in each township; but it could not be expected that individuals, tho actuated by the best of motives, yet taken from their daily labours and avocations, could afford the time necessary to ascertain with any.

This contains a five community. This contains and are desperately poor, living even in collars and in back garrets, while others are in community then community then committeed. Most taking of testimenty then committeed. Most taking of testimenty then committeed. Most taking of the interior contains a proposition of the deaths were occasioned by sufforming then contained by sufforming then contained by sufforming then contained by sufforming the deaths were occasioned by sufforming. The jamming up of the children on the stair-way was occasioned by the door at the bottom being locked, as was customary during school hours. The jamming up of the children on the stair-way was occasioned by the door at the bottom being locked, as was customary during school hours. The jamming up of the children on the stair-way was occasioned by the door at the bottom being locked, as was customary during school hours. The jamming up of the children on the stair-way was occasioned by the door at the bottom being locked, as was customary during school hours. The jamming up of the children on the stair-way was occasioned by the door at the bottom being locked, as was customary during school hours. accuracy the wants of the community. This can only be done by an agent, whose exclusive business it is to call personally at each dwelling, and explore each township from house to house in succession. This we have now ac-

house in succession. This we have now accomplished at an expense of about four hundred and forty four dollars, including the pay of agent, his travelling expenses, and the cost of Bibles and Testaments given gratuitously. The Suciety acknowledges through its Board with thankfulness the aid they have received from the board with the control of the country. The fifty three cents. Owing to our remitting to the Penn'a. Bible Society the monie received from the sale of Bibles from time to time, the balance due the parent association is but small; we have however very few Bibles left. in the Depository, and an immediate supply is needed to meet the exploration of Newville The current demands on the Treasury will also require some funds at the

ken hopes and fears which may lead many to think of a future world who have hitherto nethink of a future world who have hitherto neglected every means of grace. Nor is the supply of three hundred and six families who had no Bible, with a complete conv of the second until the Lappane tare. had no Bible, with a complete copy of the sacred volume, a little matter. There are families, living remote from places of worship on the skirts of mountains, who have seldem an Washington Creitzer, against whom a bill of words are now in prison. the skirts of mountains, who have seldom and the processity of any order means of grace than reading the scriptures. Why then do any christians manifest apathy in the Bible cause who are active in other works of benevolence? Can any object be of more importance than Can any object be of more importance than the distribution of the scriptures, especially er to whip or kill him, when Ereitzer shot him to this country at the present time? Thousands of emigrants are weekly, flocking to our shores, imbued with every shade of error in detrine and many having the seed of infidelout between the process of the provider. The jury were dectrine and many having the seed of infidelout but a short time before concluding their doctrine? and many having the seed of infidelity rankling in their hearts. What antidote can we propose but the 'Biblo. This, if properly distributed, will disperse the flood of error and infidelity by the beams of truth as the clouds of night are scattered before the rays of the morning! Why is it, that in Italy, Austria and Spain, the despots fear so much the Bible being put into the hands of the people? Is it not because the truth of Goods word is mighty to the pulling down of the strong holds of Satan, and overthrowing of every abomination, dolusion and superstition? Let us be up then and doing, building up the waste places of our land, not with untempered waste places of our land, not with unter mortar, but with the truths of the Everlating Gospel. The Missionary Cause, the Temper-ance Cause, and every other banevolent effort ed on the mountain tops, in the deep valley, and in the vest prairies of our wide extended land, and brotherly loye will spring up with every other christian grace to bind our hearts.

together, cement the union of the States, and make as long a free and happy nation! Granville John Penn, Esq., of London, arrived at New York in the Africa, on Wed-

normal The Washington Union, the organ of locofocoism, in speaking of the recent controoutrage." We suppose if a northern man were fore him. to say the same thing of southern slaveholders it would be cited by the Union us evidence o treasonable sentiments at the north!

nen According to the late census, Columbus, Ohio, is the 38d city in the United States.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20-10 P. M .- Our city is in deep gloom in consequence of the melancholy and heart-rending accident which occurred this afternoon. Many homes that but a few brief hours ago were the scenes of happiness and joyous anticipations-where danger was not dreamed of-nnd every countenance was bright with smiles, now present deep, melancholy, and sad lamentations. Eyes that were bright are flooded with tears, and voices that were merry are turned to wailing. The details of this sad calamity, as near as I have een able to gather them, are as follows:

About two o'clock this afternoon, Miss Harrison, teacher in Primary School No. 20, was observed, probably from the closeness of the room, to faint. On seeing this, a number of children ran to her side. Others became alarmed, and in their fright, raised the cry of nlarmed, and in their fright, raised the cry of fire. This soon caused the grentest alarm and consternation among the little, unsuspecting innocents. Almost in a moment they, as with one impalse, made a general rush for the doors and windows, and the stairway, which, it seems, was of spiral form, and rur

the first to the fourth story of the building.

Soon the press against the balustrade became so great that it gave way, precipitating to the floor below, which was of flag stones, used for a play-ground, nearly or quite one hundred of the little ones. The scene at this moment was awful and heavy-tracking beauty moment was awful and heart-rending beyond description. Child after child rush the horrible pit, crushing beneath their weight those who had gone before, while others lenged voluntarily out of the windows, and others threw themselves down the clasm, mingling their life-blood with those already dead and dying. More than seventy children thus rushed into the jaws of death; and, although few escaped being seriously injured, some fifty were instantly killed.

The calamity would have been still greater but for the presence of mind of Mr. McNully, the principal, who was in the fourth story, and who, on hearing the cry of fire, immediately placed himself against the door, declaring that none of the children should go out in this manner. His class, by this means, escaned inevitable destruction.

A large number were immediately carried to their homes by their bewildered parents, so that the full extent of the calamity cannot yet. be fully ascertaineds

The excitement at the school, and at the 9th ward station, house, has been such as is seldom, or ever seen in our city. The spectacle of parents clasping their dead and dying children, beggars all attempt at description. The scene was most lamentable to behold.

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bered but 42, and marking the necessary includes the such as the constitution of the such as the s inquiries respecting them. On Saturday morn fortable and even wealthy circumstances.

> Election in Massachusetts. Poston, November 24. - The special election to-day was bothy contested. In 45 towns the Coalitionists elect 35, and the Whigs 16 representatives. In 12 towns no choice. There are yet 31 towns to hear from. The coalition probably carried the Legislature.

with thankfulness the aid they have received from the local societies of the county. The Femiale Bib's Society of Carlislo contributed fitty one dollars find twenty five cents. The Shippensburg Femiale Bible Society, fifty-seven dollars, and the Newville Bible Society with the Newville Bible Society twenty five dollars. The First Prestyterian Church, Carlisle, twenty five dollars, and individuals, two hundred and two dollars and five three cents. Owing to our remitting to and a warrant, has been issued for his apprehension. Two white men from this city, the fugitive confesses, assisted them to make their

Things in Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 24, 1851. present time. We now invite those who have tected in the act of picking the pocket of Mr. not subscribed, to make their deficitions, and John Sonder, of Cumberland—county, at the not subscribed, to make their donations, and some some and county, at the the churches that have promised to take up lets that Pair, was tried and convicted in the collections to do so, as soon as practicable... | Court of Quarter Sessions last week, and sencollections to do so, as soon as practicable... Court of Quarter Sessions last week, and sentended to the society on the managers congratulate the Society on the sound on the county and putting in circulation near eighteen hundred Bibles and Testaments. We trust the seed now sown will bring forth fruit, which can only be appreciated at the Great Judginent Day. The moral effect of calling the attention of the heads of near four thousand families in our county to the importance of a perusal of the scriptures, cannot fail to awaperusal of the scriptures, cannot fail to awa-ken hopes and fears which may lead many to honors for their humanity."

red | Congress in his annual message.

New York, Nov. 22 -A decided sensation ance Cause, and every other benevalent effort all follow in the wake of the distribution of diaghes, published in the Times of this morning. the Bible, for unless based upon it they cannot long. It is addressed to the editor of the Triflourish. Let the word of God be but scattered on the mountain tops, in the deep valley, speech, and opinions attributed to him. The Bishop reiterates his previously expressed estimate of Kossuth, and thinks that he will hereafter be classed among the humbugs of the nineteenth century

Execution. A min named H. B Concklin, was hanged at Utica, N. Y., on Friday, for the nesday. This gentleman is a lineal descend- crime of ars m. The instrument of death was nastay. This gentleman is a lineal descendant of William Penn, and possesses the philantary and benevalence which were the proper than the other, and was creeted in the jail yard thropy and benevolence which were the prominent and unvarying characteristics of his illustrious predecessor. Mr. Penn visits us for the purpose of becoming acquainted with our country and its institutions, and as the representation of Western Presentation of W centative of William Penn, he will no doubt cutting the cord, the weights fell, and the other receive the kindest and most courteous atten arm of the lever was suddenly raised about six feet. He has made a confession of all his crimes, in which he implicates various persons

The Fugitive Slave Law has been deversy involving the property of the Methodist cided by Judge Denning, of Illinois, to be un-Book Concern, calls the northern Methodists constitutional. On that ground he discharged "plunderers" and "the perpetrators of a brutal an alleged fugitive slave who was brought be-

> LOCOFOCOS AND BANKS.—In Illinois, on out and out locofoco State, the question of Banks was lately submitted to a vote of the people, and the bank-hating locos gave a majority of more than 5000 for banks !

Wews from Ihroad. Shocking Occurrence...Forty or Fifty School Children Killed, and Many Wounded.

NEW METHOD OF PRESERVING ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE SUBSTANCES.—The Navy Department are making experiments on a method of preserving, substances such as roots, cubbages, &c., &c., by drying and great pressure: I no substance to be preserved is to be dried for a time careful-ing complaint, Dyspepsia. ly in a stove heated to 95 degrees.— ing complaint, Dyspepsia.

T. HARDENDERGH, M. D., This drives off the water which they contain. When dried to a cortain point, they are subjected to the pressure of a powerful hydraulic press, which brings them to a state of solidity nearly equal to that state. Sold in Carlisle by of pine wood. By soaking them in warm water for a short time, they will absorb enough to bring them back to their condition before they were dried. It is said that such preparations have been thus preserved for four years, and by sonking and cooking in the usual way found to be equally as good as when first

subjected to the process.

Interesting Decision .- An Alderman Pittsburg has decided, by giving judgment for plaintiff, that railroad companies have no right to refuse excursion tickets from, passengers, offered after the time or which they were issued. The plain iff paid his fare in money, and then days only," printed on the face of the icket, did not amount to a contract, any nore than the common notice of stage company and canal tickets, "all baggage at the risk of the owner,"did, which

Dr. Macgowan, the eminent misionary, now labor ng in China under the prepared a philosophical almanac in the obtained. No pledges will be required, but efforts will be previously made to secure documents and speakers who can give information stroy their absurd and crude notions of with respect to the subjects under discussion. science. In this work, which will dobtless | Christian Stayman, Philip Messersmith, has given a detailed account of the prin | R bert moore, Wm. McPherson, Jacob Fetter, vastly enlighten the agnorant natives, ha Jacob Sener, graph. Owing to the extremely low cost of labor and materials in China, a Bible in the Chinese language can he sold, it is said, for six cents.

PA free banking law has passed both branches of the Legislature in Vermont. Its majority in the Senate was nine; in the House, fifty two. 🐪 🔻

The Governor of Alabama in his message recommends a discriminating tax on all articles from those States that continue the slavery agitation.

SAD MORTALITY IN A FAMILY. -Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williamson, with five children, started for the North from Vicksburg, Miss., in the lat ter part of October On reaching Louisville on the 6th instant, their youngest child-; ged 18 months, was seized with cholera infantum, and dard. On the next day they proceeded to Cincinnati, and on the way thither another child; cinnati, and on the way thither another child, aged 7 years, was taken with indignant scarlet fever, to which it fell a victim on reaching that city, on the 9th inst. The two remaining childers, aged respectively 10 and 13 years, were immediately seized with the same disease, and on the 13th both of them were followed to the grave by their afflicted parents. The oldest son escaped the fate of the others by proceed-son wishing to keep a darry would have every advantage in that thee, as the Legit son escaped the fate of the others by proceed-every advantage in that line, as the Levert Spring passes through the west end of the sam Ing to New York with his uncle, direct from Louisville, with the corpse of the infant. The New York Express says these little victims—
four girls and one boy—were on their way to that city from New Orleans, full of he pe and of joyous expectations, and adds:—"Their relCarlisle market. There is a large quantity of manure. Any person wishing to see the 1 am of joyous expectations, and adds:—"Their relCarlisle market. There is a large quantity of manure. Any person wishing to see the 1 am will please call on the subscriber living at the of joyous expectations, and adds:—"Their relCarlisle milk. There is a well of good lime-stone water near of joyous expectations, and adds :- "Their reltives and friends were expecting them with pen arms and full hearts. Little dresses had een engaged for the little girls, and the Christmas and New Year hollidays were to make them as beautiful as tuste and expense could On SATURDAY, the 13th day of Decemeer, next. dorn them. But oh how changed the scene!

BUCHANAN GOING AHEAD !- The Easton Argus says-Since the result of the late election in Pennsylvania has been ascertained, the whole country seems to have fixed upon James Buchanan, as the Democratic Standard Bearer for the next Presidency.

The Markets. PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Philadelphia N. American Office Weekly Review, November 22, 1851.

REMARKS-The late foreign news, althour favorable for Cotton and Breadstuffs, has

\$3,87\for Brandywige, and other good straight brands, and \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel for choice Western.

At the close there is little or no inquiry for shipment, and holders are generally free selers at quotations. The home demand has also been moderate, within the range of \$3,87\frac{1}{2}\$ for good choice and retailing brands; \$1,37\frac{1}{2}\$, for extra, and \$56\frac{1}{2}\$ for fancy brands. Ry Flour is very scarce, and the price nominal at \$9,37\frac{1}{2}\$ fibl. Corn brands: \$1,374@1.75 fer extra, and \$5@80 for fancy brands. Rye Flour is very scarce, and the price nominal at \$3,374 \$9 bbl. Corn Meal is but little inquired for, and dall at \$3,-123 \$9 bbl. for Pennsylvania Meal, at which rate it is generally bold. The inspections for the week ending the 20th lost, are 18,172 bbls Flour; 294 balf barrels do; 22 bbls Rye Flour; 982 bbls Corn Meal; 129, half bbls and 85 bhls Corn Meal; 129, half bbls and 85 bhls Corn Meal; 120, half bbls and 85 and 7c innincr and General Jail Delivery in and Teinniner, and General Jail Delivery in and Teinniner, and General Jail Delivery in and Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinniner and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 1 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 2 Teinnine and General Jail Delivery in and Juna 2 Teinnine and J

nia, and Justice of the soveral Coarts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery in the demand, prices have receded about 20. B bushol. The week's sales reach some 35% 10,000 bushels, principally Pennsylvania twitte, at 87% 900 for good to prime—closing dull at 88c, including several lots of fine to good Southern at 83% 86c, and prime reds at 81% 11. By continues scarce and in demand, with further sales of Penn'a, in lots, at 70c. Corn is in steady demand and firmer, with moderate receipts, and some 18% 20,000 bushels needed, default day at 10 o'clock in the fare with moderate receipts, and some 18% 20,000 bushels were disposed of at 57% 500 for new,

other remembrances, and all those week's rates, and 11 (18) 120 less that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute week's rates, and 11 (18) 1200 bushels were disposed of at \$4.75(\$\text{0.6}\$1,87\$), the latter for free posed of a \$4.75(\$\text{0.6}\$1,87\$). seed. Timothy Sued is qu'et within the range prosecute them as shall be of \$21@22 \$ bush. Flaxseed is steady, with further sales of American at \$1,30% bu. Carlisle, Sept. 24, 1851.

New Method of Preserving Animal | Hutchings' Vicetable Dyspepsia Bitters. T. HARDENBERGH, M. D.,
No. I. Beach street, New Kork.
RED. Circulars, containing the certificates of
Remarkable Cures, and the high estimation
in which this incitioine is held by the "published by the beach and the harden which the published by press, can be had of the Agents, free cipal Office, 122 Fulton street, N. Y., un stairs. Sold in Carlisle by Samuri Elliott.

New Advertisements.

A MASS MEETING

OF the citizens of Cumberland, county will be ld in the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Carlisle, on Thursday, the 27th day of November, inst., to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.,

cember, inst., to commence at 2 o'clock, F. M., and another session to be held in the evening, at 6½ o'clock, to take into consideration the following subjects, viz:

1. The expediency and best method of enforcing the existing laws of the State of Pennsylvania, against the sale of intoxicating liquors on the Sabbath. luors on the Sabbath.

2. The expediency of petitioning for laws in this State similar to those which now prevail in two States of our Union, requiring that all intoxicating liquors kept for sale as a beverage, should be destroyed by the State as a public

In calling this meeting the subscribers do not brought suit and recovered the price of ticket and costs. The plaintiff's counsel argued that the notice "good for two tively demanded in our community. Much at-tention is now given to them in many parts of our country, and much has been said in favor of the laws respecting them now in operation, in the States of Maine and Iowa, by many distinguished persons who have perceived no but efit in all previous legislation on the subject gage at the risk of the owner, "did, which has been decided again and again to be of ro virtue.

The grand jury and judges of our county has just specking the said on the Sabbath. We it refer invite all persons of every age, sex, and condition, whether friends of the proposed actions of the proposed action of the propos tion, or of any previous organizations relating to temperance or not, to, attend the meeting now called, that every one may give and repatronage-of-the-Missionary-Union, has cive as much light on these subjects as can be Samuel Ellio t, James McGranahan, Jacob Shilling, Holmes Blair Geo ge Keller, Jacob Duey, James Hockett, Charles Bell, James Loudon, Jámes Gallagher, Samuel Smiley, Martin-Goianer Wm. Osborn.

Andrew-Kerr. John Brangen TEMPERANCE CONV. NT.ON.

Peter Weibley,

Henry A. Sturgeon,

Peter Spahr.

Wm. H. Harn.

Thomas P., Hnekett,

James M. Allen.

W. B Parkinsen,

Philip Quigley, Dr. 11, M. Rawhns,

The semi annual session of the Yerk and Comberland Central Temperance Convention, will be held at Mechanicsburg, on FPIDAY and SATURDAY, the 28th and 29 h days of November, 1851. It is requested that all local temperance societies of every kind will send delegates to said convention, also those trier difference annual result of the cancel are corpially invited to accordate to the cancel are corpially invited to accordate will remain a societies of every kind will be come authrieds, come ail—von shall be well-comed. RICHARD ANDERSON. 25 D. W. WEAVER, Seet. (novity) Pres. 1. 35 Chambersburg and Harrisburg pagers will please copy.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE, On SATURDAY, the 20th of December, 1851. THE subscriber will offer at public sale, a

farm, adjacent to the borough of Carlisle joining lands of John Noble, C. Thadian Stayman, and others, communing 105 ACRES,

ASSIGNEE'S.

SALE OF VALUABLE PROFERTY.

On SATURDAY, the 18th day of Decemeer, next.

THE assignee's of T G Miller, will offer at public sale all the REALE ESTATE belonging to Cumberland Furnace, and conveyed to them under the deed. It will be offered in tracts of various sizes, consisting of Farins, Timber lots, &c., &c. There is a large quantity of fine-chestmut timber to be sold in lets, which is dated and the surface of the sold in lets, which is dated another lengthy description certainly cannot be necessary. As the assignces are determined to soil and settle up, the gatig as fast, as passible, it is hoped that those who wish to purchase property of the kind offered, will give their attemption to this sale.

D W McCULLOCH, nov263t

Tight Joint & Sharp Blast Twyere, For Blacksmith's, Coppersmith's &c. - Patented August 5th, 1851.

more favorable for Cotton and Breadstuffs, has had no effect on the market for either article, and the operations of the week generally, owing in some measure to the unsettled state of the weather, have been on a limited scale. Cotton continues dull. Flour and Menl are also very inactive, Grain, with the exception of Whent, is in better request. Groceries are steady. Coal is firm. Iron remains about stationary.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The market has been musually dull this week, and sales difficult to be made at former prices, transactions in Flour for export only reaching some 4@5000 learnels, which was mostly taken in the early part of the week at \$3.81\frac{1}{2} for standard Superfine; \$5.87\frac{1}{2} for Brandywiae, and other good straight brands, and \$1\frac{1}{2} large for choice Western—At the close there is little or no inquiry for

with moderate receipts, and some 18@20,000 bushels were disposed of at 57@59e for new, 60@61e for old yellow, and 58@59e for white. Dats are in request and wanted, with sales of there in their proper persons, with their rolls, 1000 bushels Sputhern at 35@36c, and 1000 bushels Pennsylvania, on terms not public. nbrances, todo those things which

DAVID SMITH, Sheriff.

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