## Select Poetry.

From the American Presbyterian. Little Willie\* BY REV GRORGE DUFFIELD, JR.

Slowly o'er the radiant ocean. Rose the full-orbed harvest moon; A thousand joyous waves beneath-Above, the glorious sky of June; And still, to the bewildered eye, The sky was sea, the sea was sky, While, ever more, with ceaseless roar, The billows beat the patient shore.

Out spoke then to his sister dear, A little brother standing near, Pallid and lame, but in his eye The light of immortality: "Even such a night our God had given To angels-were there night in heaven!"

Again he spake-that angel-child, So gently sad, so sweetly mild: His feet not nearer to the wave Than to the portals of the grave-"Sister, dear sister, tell to me, What in this level light you see?"

Asking his better thought instead, She listened, wondering, as he said-"What but the just man's path, whose ray Still brighter shines to perfect day? Would that the signal now were given, Through yonder gate to pass to heaven!"

"But. Willie, breakers roll between, Many, and rough, and high, I ween. Think you, no doubt, no lurking fear, Will chill you when they thunder near?" "No, sister, no! there's One who will Say to these heavens, 'PEACE, BE STILL!"

When evening came again, no more That gentle sufferer walked the shore; The white rose droops upon his breast-The weary one has found his rest; The "shining" way his feet bave trod, And entered through "the Gate" of God! \*Founded on a recent incident at the sea shore.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate A Letter from Ohio.

MR. EDITOR:-In visiting the town of interest and satisfaction. It is comparative- world, and especially the United States. years ago it met in this place. Its number then was thirteen ministers, one licentiate -no candidates. It now numbers twenty ministers, one licentiate, and fourteen candidates, and has a prospect of soon having its number of ministers increased to twentyfour. They are generally young, active, is not a D. D. among them. Can this be the cause of the abounding of so much brotherly kindness? In all the speeches I of imperiousness, selfishness, or ambition.

give to the occasion a special interest, viz: means. the reception of two ministers from other denominations. One of these was the Rev. S. Finley, late President of Madison College, and minister in the Associate Reformed Church. The other was a Rev. Mr. May- date the debt on the building nard, of Cambridge, Ohio, minister in the Methodist Protestant Church.

The examinations of these brethren on Theology were highly satisfactory. And I observed that when Mr. Maynard was giving and leaned forward to hear. They did the same when Mr. Finley was narrating his change of views on Psalmody. None who fertile and well watered. A number of them to change, as they have done, their more. ecclesiastical relations.

berland Presbyterians, and the other from Thomas Ewing was born; and, after all, it the German Reformed, are expected to ask just looks like any other old cabin. I may to be received into this Presbytery at its write again; but I do not know whence, meeting in October. Old School Presby- nor when. terianism is becoming very popular in this

This Presbytery has under its care an Academy, named after the celebrated Dr. Miller, of Princeton, which was reported as being in a highly prosperous condition. Incipient measures were taken for its partial endowment. It is located at Washington; and the pastor of that church bore marked testimony to the Christian deportment of the students generally, saying they were a credit to the town, and an example to his grandson of Ham. The peculiar Bible, church. This I was the more pleased to statement in regard to him, seems to intihear, since I have been pained to learn that | mate that he might be the eldest son, or one both Antrim and Muskingum Colleges, in of the eldest, though not named till the last, this State, have been compelled to suspend that his remarkable character might be almost all exercises, through the insubordi- described. "He was a mighty hunter benation of the students. If I am correctly fore Jehovah; wherefore it is said, Even informed, the former has entirely, and the as Nimrod, the mighty hunter before Jelatter nearly, ceased operations! I think a hovah. And the beginning of his kingwell directed Academy much preferable to a dom was Babel, and Erech, and Acad, and College, for the formation of the moral char- | Calneh, in the land of Shinar." acter of the young.

From Sharon, I went to Plymouth, Washton, spoken of so frequently.

The drought here has been, and still continues to be, very severe. Every species of "before the face of Jehovah," does not to have turned to brass; the earth, iron; and abomination "before the face of the Lord." the waters of the beautiful "Muskingum" look like green oil.

Yet every neighborhood and village has its in their sphere as the most costly-dressed

peculiarities. They are as addicted to keeping their hats on as the ladies are to keep-

carclessness, (perhaps independence,) that superinduces so much awkwardness among this people. They live, in a great measure, destitute of the conveniences of life. For instance, where I called in two or three places, to get water for my horse, they had no bucket; and, consequently, my horse had either to go thirsty, or I must carry drink to him in a small tin pan! It would have made you laugh to have seen a modern, shoeless Rebecca drawing from a well, with a pole called a "sweep," and me carrying the water to my almost famishing horse, in small pan fulls, minus the "jibbles." It is not poverty, as I intimated, that causes these people to live so. It is a want of information as to what constitutes the comforts and conveniences of life. As I said before, their habits are hereditary; and if any one attempts a reformation, he loses caste.

These remarks apply rather to the East than the West side of the river. And here I may as well relate a political anecdote, to show how intensely this people are excited on the subject of the Presidency. One old gentleman said he did not know as he would go to the election at all; but if he did, he would just as leave vote for "Gineral Jackson as eny on 'em," for he had understood he was "a runen agin," and that he wasn't yet dead, as reported! O, ye political "stumpers," why do you not bestir your-selves, and give the dear, dear people light? Unless you do, our glorious country will crumble to pieces!-perhaps.

There was no small excitement here in regard to the detection of a postmaster in robbing the mail. He has been at it for some years. And I learned that ten dollars sent to you, Mr. Editor, as subscription money for the Banner and Advocate, were taken out by this man. You may get the

noney yet. I crossed the Muskingum at Beverly. In this town there is a College. Its roof has an antique appearance; and yet there is neither shrub, bush, nor tree near the building. It stands all alone, in a barren common, without even a fence around it. O but it looks hot! The mercury is now about 98°. Two illy-clad students are in the door, with books in their hands. Poor fellows! how they sweat! If they ever graduate, I wouldn't wonder if they would be considerably "hot brained." There is, doubtless, as great a contrast between this College and Sharon, in the County of Noble, a short Yale, as there is between the bare-footed time ago, I found there in session the Pres- beauties, above noticed, and belles in Washbytery of Zanesville; and as I am a Preslington. But it takes all kinds of people, byterian, I attended its sittings with much and of Institutions also, to make up the

ly a large and influential body. By refer-ence to the Records, I learned that seven the Presbyterians here had just completed a new church edifice, and that it was to be dedicated the next day. Of course, I staid and participated in the pleasures and privileges of the occasion. The church was organized only a few years since, by the Presbytery of Hocking. They had but ten members when they commenced building. and energetic, and are united. The unanim- God blessed them, and the Church Extenity of their deliberations and conclusions is, sion Committee helped them; and they have in the highest degree, commendable. There now the best finished and furnished house of worship in all that country.

The whole work of organizing and building up a church of our connexion in this heard, there was certainly no manifestation place has devolved principally on one or two men. The new edifice cost about one thou-The people attended in crowds. The sand dollars, four hundred of which were church building was large, and was filled paid by one person, and he is comparatively with a respectable and attentive audience, a poor man. It is wonderful how much a all the time. This may have arisen, in some man can do when he has a disposition to work. degree, from a circumstance that seemed to If we have the mind, we can soon find the

> Rev. W. Reed is Stated Supply of this church, and I was happy to see how easily he and the minister who officiated at the dedication, raised the sum necessary to liqui-

> An opportunity was given for members to unite with the church. Seven were received, all heads of families but one. One adult was baptized. A number of subscribers were received

Presbytery the account of the transition of for the Banner and Advocate; and I learned his faith from Arminianism to Calvinism, that some of them were not members of the people actually rose up from their seats, any church, and that no one of them had ever taken a religious paper before. This is a beautiful country, and is quite

heard their statements could help concluding, Presbyterians, from Pennsylvania, have rethat anything but the force of truth moved cently settled here. There is room for I saw nothing very curious here, unless

Two other ministers, one from the Cum- it was the log cabin in which the Hon.

## The Bible.

### Bible Narratives-No. 14.

NIMROD.—GEN. X: 8-10; XI: 9. Nimrod was the son of Cush, and the

Though the word "hunter," as used elsewhere, (Gen. xxv: 27,) of itself might refer ington County, and passed through a region only to taking and destroying wild beasts; of country exceedingly broken. The land yet, as used in connexion with "mighty," so is poor, and miserably farmed, and, conse- recently applied to the renowned sons of quently, quite unproductive. The roads in antediluvian giants, it seems natural to some places are so precipitous, as to be all suppose that Nimrod was very like the sons most impassable; and as I followed them in of those apostates whom God had destroyed. their zig zags and meanderings around the This view is strengthened by the declaration rocks, crugs, and bluffs, they made me think that he was the founder and first prince of of the crooked streets and avenues of Bos- a kingdom which extended rapidly and

widely its borders. The phrase, "before Jehovah," literally. vegetable is dried up. There is literally no contradict this sense; for the greatest wickcorn nor potatoes. And there is a like fail- edness is sometimes so described. Thus, ure in both garden and orchard. The beds "The earth was corrupt before the face of of the streams are dry; the heavens seem the Lord."-Gen. vi: 11. Adultery is an -Deut. xxiv: 4. Sometimes it gives with the verb the sense of resist; as, "No man Most of the people in this region are ex- shall be able to stand before the face of (retremely old-fashioned. And they lack en- sist) thee."-Deut. vii: 24. (See Esther ergy, as well as the graces and polish of ix: 2, where it is rendered withstand.) So, education. Nearly all the women go bure- also, the word rendered before, sometimes footed, both in and out of doors; and many means against; as, "The wicked plotteth of them seem to have adopted a stereotyped against the just."-Ps. xxxvii: 12. Therecopy of the fashions, not only of their fore, the idea may be that Nimrod was a mothers, but even of their grand-mothers. mighty hunting one, or a mighty giant, devising and executing plans against the beauties and its belle, who seem just as proud laws of God, as the present God of providence. The fact that he imitated, and was exquisite in Broadway. Pride knows no the first imitator of the old renowned hegeographic lines, nor localities, nor condi- roes whom God had destroyed, would cause tions in the human family. It belongs to his name to become a proverb among men, by which to describe all persons of great The men, too, have their corresponding courage, and all acts of remarkable boldness

and intrepidity.

The period in which Nimrod lived, and

# THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

place at the birth of Peleg, was probably social or political, and not physical, as some which they divide the vacant world among been at service had been thoroughly instructhemselves; or perhaps to some remarkable ted by their mistresses in the art and mys- eral railroads to the Pacific coast. It was providence by which they are compelled to separate into distinct families and nations. The confusion of tongues, by which Nimrod's ambition to be the ruler of the world was broken, and by which the plans of the children of men, to make themselves a name, such a providence.

same as in the line of Shem, Nimrod might be sixty-four years of age at the confusion of tongues, the birth of Peleg, and the division of the earth among the sons of Noah. As Canaan was the youngest son of Ham, and Cush, the father of Nimrod, was the eldest, it may have been about the same time, and partly in view of the proud and rebellious conduct in which the race of Ham took the lead, that Noah pronounced ferred.

By comparing Gen. x: 10, with xi: 9, igor of manhood.

enough to make them a name, and to call honesty, or whether they shall be Ishmaels, for a destruction of their works. The may depend on whether this young woman ern roads. chronological difficulty is still greater, if we is sent adrift, or retained in her present suppose, with some, that only a part of the place and gently won to right ways. race of Shem and Japheth united with the Hamites in resisting the will of Heaven.

The greatest object lying against this view father, and uncles, must have been his sub-

first king of the world. Nimrod, after his plans were defeated, and his people were scattered, in obedience to the law given to Noah to people the ded inmate of a charity institution to which form. & frow Waynesby, form the law given to Noah to people the ded inmate of a charity institution to which form. & frow Waynesby, form the law given to Noah to people the ded inmate of a charity institution to which form. in the days of Abraham, was one of the is confirmed by the statement that, "Out of this land," i. e., Shinar, the land of Nimrod, "went Asshur, and builded Nineveh," thus founding the Assyrian empire.

Baal, or Bel, who was worsh one chief god, by the Babylonians, and by some other oriental tribes; or the same as Belus, of profane history. This is not inconsist-ent with the Bible account. Baal means lord or master, a title which might be given | ble human blessings? to the sun, as the ruler of the day, and the monarch of the skies; or to the builder of the tower and of the city which was to have consolidated the human race into one great empire, and which those who still remained, hoped would give them a name, and distinguish them from the rest of men. Thus, Baul-worship may be considered as taking its rise either in an admiration of the works of nature or of man, to the neglect of God. It is a little remarkable that the Bible name given to this first monarch means rebel; or, if we take the reflexive action of the Niphal conjugation of the Hebrew verb, which gives us the form of the noun, it means anostate, or one who has for himself assumed a fixed state of rebellion. The history of Nimrod confirms and unites both meanings, presenting him as standing in or man. This has generally been the character of all who, like the builder of Babel, have aimed at universal empire, as that alone which will satisfy the large and grasping ambition that burns within their breast. G. W. S.

# For the Ladies.

Mistresses and Domestics. the means of parlor improvement, an appropriate selection of both will have its value as

the interests of the kitchen.

the lack of means, but a kind of rustic | the earth took place, which led this patri- the wife of some farmer, mechanic, or comarch to call one of his sons, born at the time, mon laborer, trained under her care, as a law-Peleg, i. e., division, to keep him in remem- yer has to feel proud of some eminent advo brance of the event. This division of the cate or jurist whom he trained to the proearth, mentioned (Gen. x: 25,) as taking fession; or as a merchant or engineer has to be proud of some eminent man in their line, whose apprenticeship was served under their have thought. It likely refers to some mu- eye. How much poverty and suffering tual agreement among the sons of Noah, by would have been saved, if those who had

> tery of house-keeping!
> A statement was made at the last meeting of the Board of Guardians at Leicester. (England,) that out of the ninety girls and young women in the Workhouse School, of two committees, it is presumable that a there was not one who could iron a shirt, or

were frustrated, most strikingly describes get up a linen properly.

Such a providence.

get up a linen properly.

3. Suitable opportunities for recreation, Peleg was born one hundred and one years after the deluge. By allowing the should be afforded. So far as a proper regard generations in the line of Ham to be the to the regulations of the family will allow, the social sympathies of the servants should be generously indulged; they should be allowed to visit and be visited by their friends, and should be permitted to reciprocate the rights of hospitality; so that, though their position in the family is subordinate, it shall not fail to be recognized as identifying them with its interests:

a remark. If, unhappily, habits of an oppogave name to the beginning of Nimrod's king- cannot suppose the largest claim of humaniwenty one years after the flood, would be mission as a woman, and as the head of a oring to build a railway from the Louisiana eighty years of age when his haughty plans family, to use her influence and station for line, near Shreveport, to a point in New vere frustrated by the Almighty. This was this end. If it is an honorable office to Mexico, near El Paso. The bill before Conthe age of Moses when he entered upon the make laws for the government of the people, gress grants land to aid in building roads to perilous work of liberating his countrymen it is quite as honorable an office to train the connect with the East end of this road, and rom the bondage of Egypt; and, as con- people to pay obedience to the laws when leading to New Orleans, Springfield, Mo., nected with the longevity of man during made. And this servant that now is, may, Memphis, St. Louis, etc., and, with the West this period, Nimrod would be in the early in a few fleeting years, be at the head of a end in New Mexico. From the latter point, To place the building of the city and the er they shall be hindrances or helpers to the ego. Forty sections of land per mile are tower earlier than the manhood of Nimrod, public weal, whether they shall lead quiet granted in aid of this Western division, and

5. The award of a just (not to say generous) compensation for domestic service, is rod to be the most remarkable personage up asks the place, is willing to give her one which their capital and energy can give it. till the days of Abraham, and discovering dollar per week; but she wants and asks one North American. his name associated with Babel, we ought dollar and fifty cents. One dollar and twennot to deny the leadership to him to whom ty five cents is offered and reluctantly acthe Bible gives it, in order to give it, on accepted. It is not long before a neighboring count of age and venerableness, to Noah, or lady of fashion is in want of a child's nurse any of his sons, no one of whom is inti- at one dollar and fifty cents a week, and our mated to be a giant warrior of the forest, or poor young woman, tempted by the increase of pay, seeks and obtains the place. Here world, (Gen. ix: 7) still reigned ever the the Christian lady contributes ten dollars a Harrisburg bank, scattered fragments of his empire. By year. If these forty quarters of a dollar had Honesdale bank, patural increase of population, and by connatural increase of population, and by con- been distributed through forty weeks of ser- York bank, Relief Notes, quest, his kingdom so strengthened that he vice, rendered by the poor servant girl in a Relief Notes, All other solvent banks, par All solvent banks, was able to hand it down to a successor, who, Christian family, they might have been the means of saving a soul from death and hidpowerful monarchs of the East. The early greatness of Nimrod, and the fact that he keepers to consider more carefully their obruled for a time not only over the Hamites ligations to make their position tributary to New York City, Country, but over parts of the other families of Noah, the highest degree of religious, moral and social advantage of all who are or who can properly be brought within their domestic influence? Is it not one of the designs of the benevolent Founder of the family rela-Some suppose Nimrod to be the same as tion that it should be mainly instrumental in Baal, or Bel, who was worshim and moulding the tharacter of society in all its ranks and grades? And are not those who

> their own selfish interest, chargeable with a gross perversion of one of the most invalua-6. But not only should domestic servants receive liberal and prompt wages, but their employers should be on such terms with them, that a friendly hint as to the mode of spending their earnings, would be welcome. By a little seasonable counsel many a one might be persuaded to receive a portion of each month's wages, not only without inconvenience, but with positive advantage; for the very effort to save would induce habits of prudence and economy, for want of which, multitudes come to poverty,

use it chiefly, if not entirely, to subserve

and not a few to shame and contempt. We have mind at this moment a female servant, who has lived perhaps twenty years in the same family. There were times dur-ing that period in which the relation was almost terminated, in consequence of a sinopen war with every opposer, whether God | gle infirmity to which she was subject at long intervals. Her wages were never more than one dollar and fifty cents a week, and yet she has managed to dress very respectaoly—to pay for her seat in a place of worship—to render pecuniary assistance to several relatives—and to save of her earnings n less than ten years, the sum of six hundred dollars, the interest of which is equivalent to twenty four weeks of hard labor. There are thousands in our country who might with equal ease reserve a portion of their wages; and thereby save themselves not only from the reproach of extravagance and folly to which they are now open, but from that abject dependence which is so

1. If books and newspapers are among prolific a source of danger and suffering. There are practices prevalent among housekeepers in the treatment of domestics, an appendage to the kitchen. If daily re- which greatly prejudice the relation, on ligous services constitute part of the order of both sides, and lead to inextricable difficulthe household, the servants will be wel- ties. Among them may be mentioned the comed to the observance of them. Opportunities to attend public worship will be the offer of high wages—concealing the freely afforded, and such other appropriate faults, or exaggerating the good qualities, means of religious improvement as may be of those whose characters are asked—giving suitable will not be denied them. Whatev- extraordinary privileges to servants for the er would be done or forborne because of its sake of retaining them, or to compensate moral or religious bearing on the parlor, will for extraordinary services—and making be equally done or forborne from regard to costly presents of dress or ornaments, such as few mistresses can afford to give, and few servants expect to receive. Every house-keeper is interested in preserving a health 2. The mistress of a family should feel servants expect to receive. Every houset to be a part of her mission to teach those keeper is interested in preserving a healthwho are under her care the best way of do- ful sentiment on all these subjects. Of the ing house-work. There is a right and a injury she inflicts on a neighbor to-day, wrong way of cooking, washing, churning, by her neglect or inconsideration, she may sweeping, &c. There are principles of con- feel the re-action not many days hence. If omy which a good housewife must recog- every mistress would do her best to improve ing their hats on as the ladies are to keeping their shoes off. It is thought nothing ing their shoes off. It is thought nothing for men here to sit from "dark till bed for men here to sit from "dark till bed in the house with their hats on." In the days of Eber, the greating and order of different departments of labor. And I do assure you, Mr. Editor, it is not I do not you do the town of the country will be promptly at Golf the town of the country will be good time. Would do to the town of the long in the subscriber. Money may be rest you, Mr. Halth, a monthly at \$1.00 and you adaptation of means to ends, and in the time of the long in the subscriber. Money may be rest of the country will be good time. We good time? We Halth, a monthly at \$1.00 and you adaptation of means to ends, and in the time of the long in the subscriber. Money may be rest you, Mr. Editor, in the long in the subscriber. Money may be rest you, Mr. Editor, in the long in the subscriber. Money may be rest yo

# Miscellneons.

Pacific Railroads. A few days before the adjournment of Congress, Mr. Denver reported a bill, which had been prepared by a committee of thirteen members of the House of Representatives, providing for the construction of sevmade the special order for an early day in December. A few days previously the House Committee on Public Lands reported this same bill. Having thus the endorsement strong effort will be made to pass it. It pro vides for an extension of the Pacific, Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, of Missouri, and six Iowa railroads, from the West line of the States of Missouri and Iowa Westwardly to Fort Kearney, on the Platte river, and grants to each company six sections of land per mile, to enable them to build the rail-

ways. From Fort Kearney it allows these companies jointly to build a railroad to California, and gives them thirty sections of land per mile, part of the way, and forty sec-tions per mile for the remainder, as material aid in the construction. These companies 4. That the mistress of the family is are to receive \$500 per mile for carrying the bound to care for the personal and moral mails. The bill provides, that when the the curse to which we have already re- habits of a servant, is too obvious to require joint railway reaches the Western base of the Sierra Nevada it shall divide there, and one site character have been contracted, it might branch proceed directly to San Francisco, we find that the confusion of tongues which | be a sufficient bar to employment; for we | while the other goes to the left along the base of the mountains, through the cities of om, must either have been earlier than his ty would embrace the admission into our Marysville, Sacramento, and Stockton, to days, or he himselt was a renowned leader in families of persons whose example and influ- San Jose. A grant of land is also provided building the city and the tower. We have ence would be corrupting. But when the to secure the construction of a railroad from stated that Nimrod might be about sixty- mistress of a house observes in a servant a Benicia to Sacramento. For the Northern four years of age at this period. This was disposition to gad about, to dress inconsist- route from Lake Superior to Puget's Sound made as a general statement from the ently, to cultivate improper acquaintances, the grant of land embraces twenty sections genealogy of Shem. But as Arphaxed, or to indulge in vain or vicious amusements, per mile. West of the Rocky Mountains, a born two years after the flood, was the third she is not at liberty to save herself all care branch is indicated, to run to a point on the son of Shem, as Cush was the eldest son of and trouble by just dismissing her. She Columbia river, at or near the mouth of the Ham, and as we need not suppose those will gain little by exchanging her for anoth. Willamette, to which a grant of forty secnamed in the line to Abraham were the er, who has peradventure been dismissed by tions per mile is made. The Southern raileldest, as we know was not the case with some other labor-saving lady for a like cause. | road to the Pacific, Congress can only aid the first and the last generations, we may The observance of such faults in a servant, partially, as all the lands in Texas, not owned only allow about twenty-one years for a imposes upon the mistress an obligation to do by private hands, belong to the State of Texgeneration. Thus Nimrod, born to Cush what she can to correct them. It is her as. The latter has long been vainly endeav-

little commonwealth of her own; and wheth- the road goes to San Francisco and San Diwould hardly allow a population large and peaceable lives in all godliness and the whole of the roads are to receive the same price for carrying the mail as the North-

The provisions of this bill seem to be sufficient for the purpose designed, and should it become a law, it will, no doubt, greatly expedite the settlement of the Western wilan act not more of duty than of interest. There derness. It looks to the construction of three which makes Nimrod the leader at so early is in every community a current rate at which | trunk roads, only, the Northern, the middle, an age, is the fact that his grandfather, domestic service is obtained. It is fixed, as and the Southern. The trunk of the middle most other rates are, by measure of demand and the Southern. The trunk of the middle ects, even if we suppose that the races of and supply. The class of persons who seek route lies entirely in Nebraska Territory, Shem and Japheth, as such, did not join to such employment, is of course, a dependent and in a straight line with the railways leadresist the dispersion of the family of Noah class, and when service is faithfully rendered, ing from Philadelphia and New York to and over the earth. But, trusting to the Bible it should be liberally recompensed. A young through Iowa. It is the one which appeals for a faithful sketch of the real life of the half-orphangirl seeks the place of a child's most directly to the interests of these two early post-diluvian patriarchs, finding Nim- nurse. The Christian lady of whom she great cities, and should receive all the aid

#### RATES OF DISCOUNT. CORRECTED WERKLY FOR THIS PAPER. PENNSYLVANIA. NEW JERSEY & DELAWARE par All solvent banks, VIRGINIA. All solvent banks, NORTH CAROLINA. All solvent banks, SOUTH CAROLINA. All solvent banks,

NEW ENGLAND.

MARYLAND.

All solvent banks,
TENNESSEE.
All solvent banks, INDIANA. Bank of State of Missouri Mar. & Fire Ins. Co. checks, par Michael Marks, Canada MICHIGAN. Par All solvent banks,

GEORGIA.

#### Arrivals and Departures of the Mails, at and from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Western, North-Western and South-Western, mails, by the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, arrive at 2 P. M. and 9 P. M. Close at 1 A. M. and 2 P. M. Washington, &c. Arrives at 7.30 P. M. Closes at 2 A. M. Brownsville, &c. Arrives at 5 P. M. Closes at 2 A. M. butler, Mercer, Meadville. Arrives at 9 P.M. Closes at 8 A.M.

Kittanning, via Sharpsburg. Arrives at 5 A.M. Closes Franklin, via Perrysville. Arrives at 2 P. M. Closes at 2 A.M

### Traveler's Guide.

FOR PHILADELPHIA.—Trains leave Pittsburgh at 6.30 A. M., 2.50 P. M., and 10 P. M. Returning, leave Philadelphia at 7½ A. M., 12 M., and 10 P. M. FOR THE WEST.—The Trains leave at 3 A.M., 7.30 A. M. and 3 P.M. Also, a Steamer leaves the Monongahela wharf every morning, at 10 o'clock, VIA WELLSVILLE.

NEW BRIGHTON Accommodation Train leaves Pittsburg at 9.30 A.M and 5.30 P.M. ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILROAD.—Trains leave the Lawrenceville Station daily, at 8.00 A.M. and 5.40 P.M. FOR UNIONTOWN, by the River and the Connellsville Railroad. A Steamer leaves the Monongahela Bridge, daily, at 3½ P. M. FOR WASHINGTON, PA.—A Stage leaves the Monongs hela House every morning, via Canonaburg, at 7 o'clock

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

This department of the Academy has been in a flourshing condition for the past year. Number of students in attendance for the year, 96.

FACULTY.—Principal, Rev. J. A. McGill; Professor of Mathematics, Natural Science, and Languages, J. L. Bitner; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Principal of Preparatory department, E. G. Adlington; Assistant Professor of Preparatory department, M. Duff; Associate Principal, (elect) A. G. Wilson;

TERMS.—For session of five months, as follows: First Class, \$5.00; Second Class, \$7.00; Bightst Class, \$8.00. The next session will open on the last Monday of August.

FEMALE SEMINARY.

sossion will open on the last Monday of August.

FEMALE SEMINARY.

This department is under the same general supervision as the other. Has also been in a flourishing soudition for the past year, and bids fair for the future. Number of pupils during the year, 102—four of whom graduated in the last class, with honor to themselves and the Institution.

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