WEDNESDAY MORNING. JUNE 1, 1853. READING MATTER WILL BE FOUND ON EACH PAGE OF THIS PAPER.

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MOSES POWNALL, Of Lancaster County. ALEX. K. MCCLURE, Of Franklin County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, CHRISTIAN MEYERS, Of Clarion County.

Вівнор О'Солюв анд тив Сомком Всносі We disposed of the subject of the "darkness" of the schools, and now propose to consider the

sendermed the parent and the Church alone, we should shawe the question in the negative. Proitestants have no right to oppress Catholics, any
more than Catholics have a right to persecute
Protestrate. No persecution, or oppression, or
interference with the religious opinions of any
icons, should be alterated in a free government;
sand the very reason that our Common School
System is considered oppressive by some of our
Catholic fellow clistens, is a sufficient cause for
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be rendered agreeable to the views of all our citissue, without detracting from their utility, and
without weakening their power to accomplish the
freak and of their institution, we should most
Editification. It was not established with any view
to affect the religious tenets of any child, or to
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It is a necessity which has grown out of our
popular institutions, and its continuance is imperature as a political cafeguard. It originated
in the early settlement of New England, where
popular institutions were coveral with the foundation of government, and the reasons given for
it then, and afterwards, were those mainly of a
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legislators. It was no part of their design to build up or break down any religious institution or church; arithet were they ever opposed on that ground until of late. If they are dangerous the indicence of the Catholic pricathood, upon the minds of the children of their flocks, which we admit; this is an incidential circumstance, wholly undesigned by the originators of the latitution. It is the indirecture of the Catholic church, and not the fault of the system. It was the originator of the Catholic church, and not the fault of the system. It was the originator of the Catholic church, and not the fault of the system. It was the originator of the Catholic church, and not the fault of the system. It was the originator of the Catholic church cannot stand the "Hight" the Catholic church stand to prepare the cannot stand the "Hight" the Catholic church stand to prepare the Catholic church stand to prepare the cannot stand the "Hight" the Catholic church stand to prepare the cannot stand the "Hight" the Catholic church stand to prepare the Catholic church there was demand to prepare the Catholic church stand the "Hight" the Catholic church the was called the cannot stand the to the influence of the Catholic priesthood, upon the minds of the children of their flocks, which has now become a political acceptly. Catholics have come in among us invited by our enlightened toleration, until we have priests, Blahops, and Archbishops scattered all over the country, wholly free to establish and incolcate their re-

TTSBURGH GAZETTE. purpose of exhibiting a few of the great principles that lie at the foundation of this stupendou The first le; that it is not only the sight, but is duty, of the State to furnish and superintend

he operation of a system of education of the hildren of the State. Your committee believe that this point is not sariously controverted in this State, in the mid-die of the 19th century.

The second great principle (drawn from the

of our common school system, the con on of which is involved in the petition before us) is the eminently catholic nat before us) is the eminently extension nature of this system. Its entire exemption from everything like a partisan of sectatian character, from its inception down to the present day, in every stage of its progress, amid the storms and the tempests that have attended the mutations of political partier; amid the rancer of theological controversy, and the heat of religious excitements, our common school system has moved quietly and majestically along, from the smallest beginnings to the present measile, our course of the control of the control

the guidance of those pure and patriotic states-men, (whose rectainents and opinings we have so liberally (quoted.) without perticipating in or moistering to the peciniarities of any party or any vect, its bleesings falling upon the children and youth of the whole Siato, like the few of heaven, upon the high and the low the rich and the poor, the Catholic and the Protestant, upon every shade of religious and political opic-ion alike, without prejudice and without parti-ality.

In. tracing down the history of the rise, progress, and present state of our system of commot scaled, your committee has been impressed by the fact that, among the means that have been the fact that, among the means that have need so successful in placing this system on its present elevation, the government has nover listoned for a moment to the suggestion of fracticalising this system in favor of or against any political party,

\*\*Glaff" which is so dangerous to Roman Cathols latur.

What is this "light" of which the Bishop complaint He calls it a "falke light," but this is the very quention at issue; the ground of the whole objection to the Common School System.

We think the light of the Common Schools is a good light—that it is eminently concervative, elevanting and ennobling, and not at all dangerous to true religion. The Bishop esteems it as dan gerous to the property of the Catholic Church, and in this we argue with him, and for a reason which he will not admit, to wit: that the light of the Schools is indimical to the influence which the Catholic Church held over the religiou. But the schools is indimical to the influence which the Catholic Church held over the religious of fall the scanse error cannot bear the light.

But seminting this, the Bishop will ask us, if it is right to tax Catholics to support schools which supplant the religious of the parent in the minds of the childrent. Here is the strong point in the Bishop's argument, and it deserves a candid answer.

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FROM WASHINGTON. Correspondence of the Daily Pittsburgh Greatte

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his discharge of the duties of the office throughout the last Congress. The fact that the resolu-tion of thanks pasted almost unanimously argues nothing. Such votes have become mere m of form of late years. It is hardly possible for a Speaker to behave so badly as to incur the express censure of the House, otherwise Cobb would have been expelled the Chair. Mr. Boyd is an honest and fair man, but the day of his influence with his own party is probably over. He has been in Congress sixteen or eighteen years, longer than any other than Mr. Giddings who ranks him by one term. But Mr. Gidding signed under the implied censure of the proslavery majority, and was re-elected the follow-ing month. This break in the period of his service pires Mr. Boyd priority over him, and

confers upon B. the appellation of "Father of the House." As such he had a most graceless The axe is again in motion. My anticipations turns out with an activity cauciative of the most finished partizans among his esseciates in office. Yesterday, nine gentlemen employed in various capacities, from too ying clerks upwards, were dismissed, to make room for Democrats. It is not worth while to mourn over their fate. That hard the rodge is readed in the room for Democrats. It is not worth while to mourn over their fate. That hard they ridge Mesol would not be Peterland.

At the same time, Mr. Zentkinger was removed from the eitunation of disbursing agent of the State Department, to permit of the retion of the State Department, to permit of the retion of Edward Stubbs. Stabbs gained on unpleasant notoriety come eight or nine years since, by the allegation that he furnished to Charles Jared Ingersoll the materials on which he founded his unalignant accusations against Mr. Webster, which affair resulted as onlierably for the accuser. Stubbs was dismissed by Mr. Clayton, and is now reinstated by Gov. Marcy, on the assurance, no doubt, that he had no agent of the resulted as follows: for Dardellows: for Dardellows: for the proposed Sentence of the State Dynamics of t

tion of our correspondent with sincero pleasure. We gave the information just as we received it, ment and most deep regret, and to find that the original statement was untrue is exceedingly gratifying. If a man may marry his wife's cieter, as seems to be pretty well settled, there certainly

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Presbyterian General Assembly, G. Friday Session.—Dr. McDowell moved sembly go into ballot for four Truste

Mr. Harbeson, of Missouri, did not consider that St Louis represented the interests of the West. He looked still further toward the border. That important though distant section of the country is too much neglected. He wanted schools in Upper Missouri. There are trenty-three churches in that section of the country, and

schools in Upper Missouri. There are twenty, and three churches in that section of the country, and only seven ministers. It is almost as much a missionary field as Siam.

He was opposed to St. Louis for many reasons. He was not much in love with the system of educating minister; nor did he believe in students studying human nature in large cities; they were too apt to practice it. He was in favor of Danville, for substantial reasons.

After Mr. Harbecon had concluded, the Assembly adjourned until afternoon.

The whole time of the Assembly as the afternoon seesion was occupied in discussing the question as to the location of the Western Theological Seminary. An adjournment took place at 6 o'clock, without determining the question. SATURDAY-NORNING SESSION.

The axe is again in motion. My management in regard to the Commissioner of Patents were far too favorable; though a West-Pointer, he can activity emulative of the most

ect be postponed until the next Atse

of the Assembly.

The balance of the resolutions pertaining to

the establishment of the Western Beminary were then taken up and adopted.
Dr. B. J. Breckerndige moved that the moderator be requested to ask the blassing of God upon this enterprise. The motion prevailed, and the moderator offered a feverat prayer for the divine blessing upon the undertaking.
The nominations for members of the Brand of Publication were read by Dr. Marray, who moved they take the same course as those samed by Mr. Lowne. The motion prevailed, and the nominates were elected by acclamation.
The Committee on Mileage reported the amount claimed by Commissioners for mileage at \$1,050 42. The claims were ordered to be paid.

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The report of the Standing Committee on Mis-The report of the Standing Committee on Missions were ordered to be just upon the docket.

Nominations were made to fill the vacant profesacratip at the Princeton Seminary. Drs. Gardiner Spring and Wm. S. Plummer were nominated. The Assembly then edjourned until Monday morning.

The Committee on Devotional Exercises reported that they had made appointments to supply the pulpits for the Sabatat, for which applications had been made to the Committee.

FOREIGN ITEMS BY THE ARCTIC. ENGLAND.—Cotton kept up, with a tendency to ndwance. Breadstuds were unchanged tur-not active. The spring in England was lare, with very inconstant weather.

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