For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Beaver Presbytery.

DEATH OF REV. SAMUEL HENDERSON. It becomes the painful duty of the Pres bytery to record the death of Rev. Samuel Henderson, of paralysis, who departed this life in Mendota, Illinois, at the house of his son-in law, Rev. J. S. Henderson, on the

of his age. This aged father was a native of Ireland; licensed to preach the Gospel by the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, in 1806; ordained by the same body to the ministry, in 1808; emigrated to this country in 1809; and spent the greater part of his ministry in Wilmington, Del., in Williamsport, Pa, and in Lebanon and Concord, near Pitts-

In this event, we desire to record with joy the loving kindness of the Lord, in sparing so long the life and health of this father, to stand on Zion's towers, to proclaim the Gospel. We rejoice to know, that he "died in the faith of that Jesus whom he preached for fifty years." "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." While we would tread lightly on the ashes of the dead, we esteem it a tribute due to his memory to say, that during his connexion with this Presbytery, for more than eight years, we knew nothing inconsistent with his Christian or ministerial character; and his zeal for the cause of Christ was manifest. In this dispensation we would recognize the hand of God; and while this father survived his three score years and ten, it may not be so with us; life is uncertain, and shortly we may be called on to give an account of our stewardship. May we work while it is day, for the night cometh.

LICENSURES. Messrs. John A. Pinkerton, and Albert E. Thompson, students of the Western Theological Seminary, were licensed as probationers for the Gospel ministry.

PASTORAL RELATION DISSOLVED. At the request of Rev. A. S. Billingsly, the pastoral relation between him and the church of Slippery Rock, was dissolved. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. M'Veytown and Newton Hamilton.

MR. EDITOR :- Since my induction to the min istry, I have been the happy recipient, from the congregations I have served, of many special

was formed; and through the excellence of this people, and the kindness of my esteemed predevery pleasant. On my settlement, last Spring, this people made provision for the immediate discharge of a debt of several hundred dollars; and, moreover, raised the pastor's salary two hundred lollars. They greeted me with a warm reception, supplied me with a variety of necessaries, are remembering their financial engagements, the Boards of the Church, and so far as I know, are now in the enjoyment of union and peace.

Recently they have augmented this kindness by

the gift of a number of seasonable things, as flour, pork, venison, groceries, apples, poultry, hay, and withal a beautiful and valuable carpet. For the last, I am particularly indebted to the goodness and thoughtfulness of the ladies. This record is an innovation on my life-long custom, and it should have been forborne; but the fact of my being almost an entire stranger to the people, and the earnest suggestion of a venerable and valued friend, required, in justice to the people, and as an example to others, it should be made. How much might many congregations, without self-denial do, to minister to the pastor's domestic comforts, and cheer his heart "in his

God grant widely the spirit and reward of such beneficence; and above all, that the influences of his grace may "come down" on pastors and people, "as rain on the mown grass, and as showers that water the earth;" that the year on which we have entered, to many of us probably the last, may be radiant with unwonted Divine attestations to the power of the Gospel. C.

For the Prosbyterian Banner and Advocate. Presbytery of Saltsburg.

This ecclesiastical body, separated from the Presbytery of Blairsville by the action of the Synod of Pittsburgh, at its last meeting, met in the Court House at Indiana, on the 6th inst.
Mr. Painter preached the opening sermon, and constituted the new Presbytery with prayer. It made it all. consists of seventeen ministers, and has under its care thirty-three churches, two licentiates (one of chief, who left a portion of his wealth with and installed at Glade Run, on the 20th of February) and six candidates. The Presbytery was organized by electing Rev. S. M. McClung, Moderator; Rev. Messrs. Caruthers and Moore, Temporary Clerks; W. W. Woodend, Stated Clerk. Standing rules were adopted for the further ordering of Presbytery, and committees appointed to superintend the various benevolent operations of the Church, as follows, viz., Missions, Mr. Carothers; Foreign Missions, Mr. Leason; Education, Mr. Orr; Board of Colportage, Mr. McClung; Church Extension, Mr. Moore.

as the examination of candidates, hearing of trial published recently by the Presbytery of Blairs-ville, and report to the Presbytery of Saltsburg, at the Spring meeting.

SUPPLIES:

of Presbytery.

Boiling Spring—Mr. Leason, Second Sabbath of February; and the congregation have leave to procure other supplies until the Spring meeting. almost, if not fully equal to Abraham's, we Stewartson's Furnace — Mr. Graves, Fourth cannot be mistaken in counting the "father Sabbath of January, and Fourth Sabbath of Feb of the faithful" as the son of a wealthy ruary. Mr. Mechling, Fourth Sabbath of March. pastoral prince.

THE toils of ambition. Like dogs in a never reach the top.—Burton.

The Bible.

Bible Narratives.--No. 19. ABRAHAM.—GEN. xii: 4.

Every thoughtful and reflecting mind will look with the deepest interest at all the circumstances which assist in forming the character of the truly great man. For this reason, the whole history, and especially the incidents of early life, of such men as Cyrus, 30 31 1 2 8 4 5 and Columbus, and Washington, are read (17 18 9 10 11 12 with real pleasure. Those uninterested in 20 21 22 22 24 25 26 the philosophy of history, and who wish only to see a romance of greatness in in-with real pleasure. Those uninterested in foundations of advancing greatness, and in tracing the rise to positions of distinguished honor, than in watching the warriors, and statesmen, and benefactors themselves, when they stand upon the giddy heights to which their energies and the providence of God have elevated them.

Abraham's earthly glory, is hardly less than those first upon the roll of great monarchs, heroes, and benefactors. All ithe Arab tribes, together with the mingled people which constitute the Moslem empire, 17th day of October, 1856, in the 76th year. speak of his name with veneration. The Jews in every part of the world, together with many tens of thousands of the tribes of Persia and khans of Tartary, call him their father. But he has an honor still in advance of this. He is "the father of the faithful." All who enter heaven through Christ, are called the children of Abraham. When, therefore, the names of the greatest warriors of the world will be forgotten, or will be buried in an oblivion of disgrace, the memory of the son of Terah will come up with many a delightful and hallowed association to the saints, as they join the angelic hosts, to sing the triumphant hallelujahs of heaven.

Whatever of interest we might take in a minute record of all events in the early life of Abraham, we are left, as with the early years of the sojourn of Christ on earth, with only a few incidents. These, however, are striking, and may be noticed by the reader of history as not without influence in forming his subsequent character, and in elevating him to the position he reached in the evening of his life. For, although we grant that God wrought miracles in behalf of him who was afterwards called his 'friend;" yet we should not bury that

which is natural, and which comes to him-

in the common course of providence.

Abraham was the youngest son, the son of old age, of Terah. The father was in the late afternoon of life when the little fair-haired boy looked up into his face to ask counsel, or to receive the smile of approval. His eldest brother had reached "three-score years and ten," when he was yet a playful child of only ten Summers. The deaths of Peleg, of his grandfather Nahor, and of Noah, the patriarch of the deluge, were yet recent events. They could not but be subjects of conversation in the tent, of his father; and they would doubtless make a deep impression upon his youthful mind. Haran, if it did not take place as the first death of the post-diluvian world, as there is some probability, was an event of his early years, and would certainly leave its impress But a little more than six months have clapsed upon his mind. His brother had gone to since my preserve pastoral relations with the churches of M'Veytown and Newton Hamilton, might early close his mortal life. Thus he might be led to ask how he might seek "a city which hath foundations whose builder and Maker is God;" and eventually, at the

special call of Jehovah, he would be ready

to confess that he was "a stranger and pilgrim on the earth." Some locate Ur, a little North of Haran. in the province of Urfa. But, with others, we think it more probable that it lay in the same plain (padan) of Aram or Syria, about two hundred miles East, and near the Tigris. It is said that scenery has something to do in developing the powers of the soul. No place in Padan-aram, or in Northern and Felix Mesopotamia, was better suited than this for the early training of the great Jewish patriarch. To the North, the wild Misian mountains stretched out as far as the eve could reach. Among them he might drive his father's flocks, and cultivate a love for scenery such as he saw in its milder and more beautiful form in Canaan, his future home. To the East, the Tigris hurried its foaming waters past where the walls of Ninus afterwards stood; and to the West, flowed the Chaborus, a tributary of the Euphrates. To either stream he might pass upon his dromedary in a few hours, to quench his thirst, or bathe his body in their pure

mountain waters. To the South, the desert plains of Mesopotamia extended far and wide; still covered, in the age of Xenophen, with a low shrub which he calls wormwood, and inhabited by "wild asses, roedeer, bustards and ostriches." Thus on every side, scenery, grand, beautiful or wild, appeared, as if to lead the thoughts up to the God that his son Nahor, afterwards the founder of a city, (Gen. xxiv: 40,) and who, with his flocks and many of his servants, emigrated

to seek a residence for the rest of his family. He crossed the two streams of the Chaborus. came in sight of the Euphrates, and pitched his tents in a country called by the Greeks Anthemusia, or the land of roses, but which he called Haran, to remind him that death's cold hand had been laid upon his house. We are not informed, as in the case of Job, A committee, consisting of Messrs. Morton and Orr, ministers, and Wm. McIlwain, James Marshall, and Joseph Harbison, elders, was apsointed to organize a church in the village of Canaan was not able to sustain the united Clarksburg, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the last Wednesday of March. Other items of business, such could dwell together. Nor are the servants exercises, &c., were attended to. It was enjoined or subjects of the two heirs of Terah numupon all our congregations to take action on the bered. Yet, eleven years after the passage subject of Pastors' salaries in accordance with of the great river, and after Lot liad settled the directions contained in a Pastoral Letter, in Sodom, Abraham armed three hundred and eighteen soldiers born in his own house. These must have been born before the Presbytery, after a pleasant and harmonious meeting, adjourned on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock triarchal age, the fact that vassalege or serwitude was more by families than at a later period, and the common ratio of such Pine Run, Warren, Mechanicaburg, Harmony, Washington, and Centre—Have leave to procure their own supplies until the next stated meeting of souls in the family of Abraham not much short of three thousand. When to this we add the portion inherited by Lot, which was

These circumstances, placed by Providence round Abraham, are first links of the wheel, birds in a cage, or squirrels in a chain of his history. They show how, unchain, ambitious men still climb and climb, der God, he rose so soon in Canaan to such with great labor and incessant anxiety, but distinction and influence, (Gen. xxiii: 6,) iever reach the top.—Burton.

It is fitting at this turning point of time, were cut so as to leave, as nearly as possible, da. Something may be judged of the differto look backward to the past and to gird on but two eyes on a piece. They were ence in climate, and cultivable capacity bedropped about nine inches apart, and planted tween that belt and the Hudson's Bay re-

Poetry.

Near to the Saviour's Side. Far over Jordan's rolling river,

Bright in our Father's home.

Eternal day; There's where our eyes are turning ever, There's where the angels stay. All through this vale of tears and sorrow, Patient we roam ; Still trusting for that happy morrow,

CHORUS... All our heavy load sets lighter, Every storm we bide; O! brothers, how my way grows brighter, Near to the Saviour's side.

Far from his tender arms benighted, Dark was our way; Still every precious promise slighted, Where could the spirit stay? Down at the foot of Calvery's mountain. Atsan Pilgrims come ; avenue ? -There may we in that purple fountain,

Wash in our Father's home. One lovely form among the sainted, Heaven within; Stands in our vision ever painted, Stretched on the cross for sin. When shall we hear his voice commanding,

Come hither, come;

When in his golden courts be standing,

With our beloved ones at home?

for the Ludies.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate She was Falling, and the Saviour Received her in his Arms

She had long been a follower of Jesus Christ. For more than forty years she had borne a consistent profession before the world. Her Christian experience was not entirely unclouded with doubts of her own acceptance. But she could generally say 'I know whom I have believed." Her life had been one of many trials and anxieties. yet she had ever been able to lean upon her helper God. She was "a mother in Israel," and she had carefully trained her children in the fear of the Lord. She had early instilled the precepts of religion into their hearts, and she had prayed with them,

and for them, and taught them to pray. Her Christian benevolence was expansive. She was not only ready to shed the sympathetic tear, but also to extend the helping hand. She was ready to give "according as the Lord had prospered her," into his treasury, and she was not ashamed to speak for Christ. She delighted to meet the assemblies of the saints, and her place was not wanting in the meeting, for prayer. She loved the Sabbath, and set before her children an example of its devout observ-

She esteemed herself "less than the least of all saints;" but she pressed forward toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." And now old age had come with its attendant feebleness and infirmities. She had had some ions that her faith might fail | then she should be called to pass through the dark valley. But God was better to her than her fears. The dread messenger came very suddenly. By the overturning of the carriage in which she was riding, she was thrown with much violence upon the ground.

Her head received the blow, and she gave no By cash paid the Rev. J. J. Aiken \$348.14 sign of returning consciousness. For a brief moment, before the eyes now glazed in death were closed forever, they were lit up with an expression of intelligence, and loving friends anxiously sought some sign of recognition. But she heeded them not. It was but the light of heaven entering upon the spirit's vision. The failing breath grew fainter and fainter, and then all was still. She was not, for God took her. Her funeral sermon contained the expression which gives a title to this little sketch. A brief top with a hot shovel. If fried in small parted had passed away from earth, was to form a batter, this is very nice. closed with the words, "She was falling, and the Saviour received her in his arms. When she went forth on that fatal morning, her open Bible was marked at a favorite portion, the ninety-first Psalm. There is prepared for a party that did not come off, the precious assurance, "He shall give his perhaps, remain on hand, which, for want of angels charge over thee." The Angel of the knowledge how to preserve, are measurably covenant bore her up in his arms, and con- lost. Such should be potted. Cut the meat

eyed her to the celestial city. to think that for her, there is no more weat to the kind of meat, or to suit your -no more sin or sorrow. She has entered upon "the rest that remaineth to the people of God." She had delighted in the triumphant expression, "There is, therefore, now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus;" now she is with him who uttered it. With Doddridge she had sung,

"Ye stars are but the shining dust Of my divine abode; The pavement of those heavenly courts

Where I shall reign with God." Now she is above the stars, and if our oor faith fail not, after a few more revolvng suns we shall see her again, for we shall dwell with Christ, and his glorified children ALETHEA. forever.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Ladies' Bible Society.

The annual meeting of the above Society vas held in the Session-Room of the First Presbyterian church, on Tuesday, Jan. 6th. Rev. Dr. McLaren in the Chair. The Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and adopted, after which an election of officers and managers took place, of which the following is the list:

President-Mrs. Denny. Vice President-Mrs. McCracken. Treasurer Mrs. A. B. Phillips. Secretary-Mrs. M. B. McLaren. Managers Mrs. Alex. Laughlin, Mrs. J. Laughlin, Mrs. H. B. Rea, Mrs. W. Semple,

Irs. Dr. Brooks, Mrs. W. Thaw, Mrs. C. Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. M. Matthews, Miss A. Thaw, Miss Hare, Miss E. A. Laughlin. Miss Fahnestock, Miss S. McCormick, Miss Gunning, Miss Ralston, Miss Macee, Miss We append the Reports of the Secretary.

and Treasurer for the past year: SECRETÁRY'S BEPÖRT FOR 1856.

borne its report upward to Him who records thirty-five yards, or half a row not only the acts, but the very thoughts of The second parcel was precisely the

to believe and trust him. There is no plan of usefulness which does

not require self-denial. The Book of God points out no flowery path of ease in which the heavenward pilgrim may walk to the golden city. The way is rugged; the strug-gle upward; the rest that remaineth for the people of God is at the end of the journey. There is much encouragement from God's Word in the faithful performance of dutyencouragement as well to the managers as to the contributing members of this Society The inspired Apostle says, "Lay by you in store as God hath prospered you," Were Were that injunction more faithfully obeyed, it would not be the painful experience of the managers so often to hear the disheartening

words, "call again." God's Word is true; and he tells us our prosperity will be more than equivalent to our benevolence; and the promise is beautifully exemplified in the widow's meal and cruse of oil Another, and far better reward of faithfulness, is the bushels. return of spiritual blessings to the souls of

ture of the world; the eye of the beloved twice as much ground. disciple, though dimmed by years, by the same gift looked up to the future of the world of glory, and beheld the sublime to this low earth, and become a man of sor- gree sustained by this experiment. rows; that he would die to save lost sinpers, and finally return in triumph to his in this matter; and until the experiment is tory, and the evangelists recorded it with a years, I will make no positive assertion. beauty, simplicity, and pathos which touches us to spread as far as in our power the means by which man may comprehend the glories which the prophets predicted, and the more glorious revelations which some of

them were privileged to behold. The history of the creation of the world of God's dealings with his ancient people the proverbs of the wise man; the songs of the sweet singer of Israel; the foreshadowings of the prophets in the Old Testament; the story of the Cross in the New; the reection of Christianity by the Jews; its reception by the Gentiles, and its rapid proress among the nations of the earth; the Epistles to the Churches; and the revela-tion to the beloved disciple in the Isle of Patmos; form the sum of this wondrous book. It is our chart to the heavenly world. Without it no sinner can learn the way to be saved, for it is the "power of God unto

salvation to every one that believeth." Let us continue to pray and labor while life and strength remain, content to do aught, and yet constant to do all we can in so good a work. A work that must go on, for Jesus shall reign King over all the earth, and the chariot of Salvation shall roll on till every prodigal holds in his hand this sacred volume, as a message calling on him to return from his wanderings, and as a title deed to the mansions which the Father has

prepared. TREASURER'S, REPORT FOR 1856.

install that $\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{n}_{i}}^{\mathbf{n}_{i}}$, which is the section of \mathbf{r}_{i} To cash collected in the various of months and have there-should be a 31.64

for Mem. Book " balance on hand - 111.36

GREEN CORN OMELET .- The following cipe for a seasonable delicacy is said to be xcellent: Grate the corn from twelve ears. of corn boiled, beat up five eggs, stir them with the corn, season with pepper and salt, and fry the mixture brown, browning the

POTTED MEATS entry sometimes happens to the ladies from some unforeseen circumstance, that large quantities of cooked meats, from the bone and chop fine, and season Years have passed away since she entered high with salt, pepper, cloves and cinipon her reward, but the memory of this aged namon. Moisten with vinegar, Worcesteraint is still fresh in many hearts. We love shire sauce, or melted butter, according riness or pain—no more anxiety or distress own taste. Then pound it tight into a stone jar, and cover over the top with about a quarter of an inch of melted butter. It will teep months, and always afford a ready and excellent dish for the tea-table.

Agricultural.

THE PATENT OFFICE has recently received some elegant specimens of "Malaga grapes" from California. They are large, full and luscious; the fruits of the vine introduced into that country a hundred and fifty years ago. It is the opinion of those employed in the agricultural department of that office that our country at large can be supplied with those grapes from California, at a cheaper rate; than those from Malaga or elsewhere out of the United States can now be furnished.

Irish Potatoes-Large and Small. So various and conflicting are the opinions toward effecting a profitable settlement of

the whole matter.
On the 18th of April, 1855, I planted Rowan, Mrs. J. McElroy, Mrs. J. Grier, the following manner: The ground was an they live, they cannot. Mrs. Rev. J. Brown, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. R. Cust, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. J. Irwin, Mrs. Geo. Duncan, Mrs. Chambers, clay soil, friable and in good order. The rows were marked off three feet asunder, and were seventy yards long. The manure used was about half rotted, the strawy col-

same in quantity and quality; but they

knife. They only weighed four pounds. They were planted from six to eight inches apart, and lacked but ten yards of finishing

two rows. The fourth parcel was one peck of small ootatoes, not averaging larger in size than a black walnut, when hulled, and weighing also thirteen pounds. The largest of these were cut in two; and the smaller ones were thinned of their eyes, by paring off-en-deavoring to have but two on each small potato or piece. They were planted eight or nine inches apart, and occupied just two rows.

They were all covered with the plough. The cultivation they received was once ploughing, and a little dressing up with the hoe. They were dug the first of September, and the result is as follows:

No. 1, one and a half bushels; No. 2 three and seven eighth bushels; No. 3, three and three eighth bushels; No. 4, seven

As to the quality of potatoes produced, those who give and labor for the cause of the exception of the peelings, (No 3,) there was scarcely any perceptible difference The circulation of the Bible, which is if any Number one were rather the smoothhe object of this Association, cannot be too est. The peelings were decidedly inferior, highly estimated by the Christian, for by being knotty and small. In numbers "without vision, the people perish." The two and four, no difference could be seen; eye of the prophet, enlightened by God's yet the return was equally as good, per row, gift, saw down the ages into the distant fur from the small seed, and they planted nearly

The opinion advanced by some, that, as we derive our increase from the tuber, and not from the seed, it matters not about the visions of the Apocalypse. The prophet size, so a sufficient quantity of mother potato foresaw that the Son of God would descend is secured to start the shoots, is in some de-I was, and still am, a "doubting Thomas

Father's bosom. The prophecy became his repeated carefully, for several consecutive The above experiment was a part of a all hearts. Our duty and our desire prompt large patch-the kind, Neshannocks; the

vield, two hundred and twenty bushels per O. ALBERTSON. Canton, Ind.

Miscellaneous.

TELEGRAPHIC.—Experiments with a Soar Telegraph have been made with complete success in Paris, in the presence of Le Verrier, Liais and Struve. The rays of the sun projected from and upon the mirrors; the duration of the ray makes the alphabet, after the system of Morse. It is proposed to apply it to the use of the French army in Algeria, where the ordinary telegraph cannot be worked. The posts can be established at twenty leagues from each other.

The Blue Ridge of Virginia Tunneled.—A Nice Calculation.

The Blue Ridge Tunnel was finally carried through the mountain last week. On Monday morning the augers appeared from either side, not more than half an inch apart, and the perforation was complete.

The Staunton Spectator says:
So accurately has been all the calculations make by Col. Crozet that the auger holes from both ends of the Tunnel were only half an inch distant from each other, when they met, and the difference in the length of the outside, over the top of the mountain, and as accurately measured inside, after the perforation, was less than six inches. The draft at the perforation is strong enough to extinguish a light on the Eastern side.

Australia.

The progress of this island continent is really astonishing—rivaling that of our Western States. By recent advices, we learn the following particulars On the 25th of August, 1855, the population of Victoria amounted to 150,905 souls, including 100 220 men, 28,843 women, and 27,842 chil dren. Of this number 22, 471 were emigrants from China. It is reported that the Chinese are treated much better in Australia than in California. The cluster of colonies lescription of the manner in which the de cakes, with a little flour and milk stirred in in the island-continent which had scarcely any existence commercially twenty years ago, now import from Great Britain goods to the value of \$70,000,000 annually. There are some who predict that the British colony at the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa, will in a few years become as important as Australia is now. Wool, wheat and hides are now the great staples of this colony. The revenue of Cape town for the year ending the 30th of June, 1856, amounted to about a million and a half of dollars, showing a large increase of trade. But Australia has nearly the same resources as California, and the colony at the Cape has but little chance, however rich it may be in the productions named above. Australia will be to England what California is

> "As I live, I Cannot." A certain member of the good Society of Friends was engaged in the hatting business. The customers at the counter, having

ascertained the price of a hat, would sometimes, as is the wont of some customers, inquire, "Can you not let me have the hat for less?" The invariably reply of our Quaker here was, "As I live, I cannot let thee have the hat for less " Once upon a time, so goes the story, a customer having inquired the price of a beaver that he thought would become him,

asked as usual, "Can't you let me have the hat for less?" The same response from behind the counter, was, "As I live, I cannot let thee have the hat for less." "Then;" said the man; in rather a gruff, quick tone, 'live differently from what you have been living:" "Friend," replied the Quaker, thee is the first man that has found out So various and conflicting are the opinions of agriculturists, in regard to the quality used, and the time of planting, that I have heep induced to make some growing that I have here is disclosed unto us the secret why been induced to make some experiments, so many persons who have been blessed hoping thereby, not only to satisfy my own with a liberal, or even with a superabundant curiosity, but also to contribute my mite share of this world's good, are so backward in paying that which is due unto the Lord, for the spread of his Gospel and the establishment of his kingdom in the world? As

North-Western America. Attention has been recently called, by

various parties, to the tracts of land in the North-Western portions of the country. It lections from the barn-yard; and in each case, it was put under the potatoes.

The first parcel consisted of one peck of East of the Rocky Mountains to the sources fine, large potatoes, weighing thirteen of the Athabasca river, (54 deg. North latipounds. None of them were less in size tude, extensive and valuable tracts of land SECRETARY'S REPORTIFOR 1856.

Another year is past. Again the varied from ten to twelve inches apart, without seasons have come and gone, and each has any cutting, and planted a little less than The climate is stated to be singularly mild, according to the estimate we generally make as to what is due such latitudes, from the experience in the Eastern States and Canadist Episcopal Church, South, amounts to after generations, and were numbered as the and paid over, as indicated by the Treasure the same kind numbered as the and paid over, as indicated by the Treasure the same kind numbered as the and paid over, as indicated by the Treasure the same kind numbered as the and paid over, as indicated by the Treasure the same kind numbered as the and paid over, as indicated by the Treasure the same kind numbered as the same The state of the popular of the state of the

weary in the Lord's work, and lacked faith only were taken out with a sharp pointed | longitude 1101 deg. West, and latitude 471 deg. North, is 25 deg., being warmer than that of Minnesota, and the same as that Chicago, Toronto, Albany, and Portland Mo.

land. Me. The business capacity of these regions are immense, and it is only necessary for a few vigorous colonists from Canada or New York to make an excursion into them, and to develope their natural resources, to render that country one of the most desirable localities to be found in the far West. Situated in the vicinity of the Oregon and Missouri rivers, and the chain of the Great Lakes which constitute the central line of the habitable continent, proper activity and enterprise could not fail to open extensive tracts to occupation and commerce in that quarter.

THE Bessemer Iron Process, it is said; does not fully answer the expectations that were first entertained of it. The Birmingham Journal does not anticipate any important change in the iron manufacture in consequence of it.

> RATES OF DISCOUNT. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THIS PAPER. NEW JERSEY & DELAWARE.

> > NORTH CAROLINA.

MICHIGAN.

CANADA.

solvent banks, GEORGIA.

PHNNSYLVANIA All solvent banks, All solvent banks, SOUTH CAROLINA.

TENNESSEE. KENTUCKY. INDIANA OHIO. State bank, and branc ste bank and brane ther solvent banks, NEW ENGLAND. MISSOURI. Bank of State of Missouri, ¾ WISCONSIN. Mar. & Fire Ins. Co. checks,

All solvent banks, V York City, "Country, MARYLAND par All solvent banks,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Founded in 1840, and incorporated by the Legislature of

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Hon Judge Wilkins,
Hon. Ludge Hampton,
General J. K. Moorhead,
Hon. Judge Lowrie.

P. DUFF, President, author of "Duff's Book-keeping,"
"The Western Steamboat Accountant," &c.: Professor of the Principles and Practice of Double-Entry Rook-keeping,"

A. T. HOWDEN, Professor of Mathematics and adjunct Professor of Book-keeping,
W. H. DUFF,
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