eans of reformation, and concluded by ting John Knox's memorable language, thealth, which ferbids an immediate return to om the First Book of Discipline, that New England, the family will probably visit Nac man, of whatsoever state he be, Cuba for two months, leaving here about the should be permitted to bring up his chil- middle of March. Mr. Marcy will remain in dren in any phantasy he pleased, but should Washington until May or June, unless invited to be ompelled to give such learning to them a was able.'

s to progress in Agriculture, a Scotresting statement. He said that he flected his father holding the plough two horses and two oxen, and the land rented at fifteen shillings per scre, now brought four pounds. He rebered land being ploughed with nine and a woman driving the barrow a cow. His father knew nothing of s and clover, and exchanged his eggs tatoes. The farmers now had every of comforts. Some grocers at Perth more tea and sugar in one week than een sold in four or five parishes during only two families in the parish that tea. He concluded with humorous ons to the now abolished rock, spindle, el. hand-reel, and spinning-wheel of

"Excelsior" is the motto of agrikeeping pace, we trust, with the pro-Christianity. Thus God speeds the and will do so till the Millennial day me, when for swords there shall be shares, for spears pruning hooks; as the Church sings in prophetic song. earth shall yield her increase; God, ur own God, shall bless; God shall and all the ends of the earth shall

J. W. t is believed that the King of Prussia after all, go to war with Switzer-Also, it seems certain that Russia Bolgrad and the Isle of Serpents, after the Conferences, the Aus-

### Report of J. D. Williams.

ING AND COLLECTING AGENT FOR THE NSYLVANIA COLONIZATION SOCIETY, FROM MBER 25th until January 25th. Churches. nville Presbyterian church, \$9.00

ood, dec'd, Ohio, Washington, Pa., (additional.) rayson, Esq., \$1.00, Dr. s M'Kennan, \$3.00, Mrs. M'Kennan, \$2.00, Huntingdon, (in part.) rbison, Esq., \$5.00, J. G. Miles, \$5 00, Mrs. J. P. Anderson. Wm. Dorris, Jr., \$2.00, Scott, Esq., \$2.50, Mrs. M. Miller, Chas. H. Miller, Thos. er, Dr. J. B. Luden, R. B. ken, H. Glazin, and W. P.

Altoona, (in part.) Lloyd, Esq., \$5.00, A. F. mey, \$1.00, Miss Jane Scott,

on, each \$1.00, B. M'Coy,

Pittsburgh, (additional.) Shipton, Esq., \$5.00, A. P. ds, \$5.00, T. J. Brierton, L. R. Livingston, \$10.00,

urgh, January 26, 1857.

Washington Correspondence. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1857. ing the past week, attention has been most by the proceedings of the Committee

D. WILLIAMS. Agent. 45 St. Clair Street.

\$25.00

ed to investigate the alleged corruptions ess. Thus far, only six witnesses have mined, and the two principal ones, Mr. fused to testify upon particular inter-The first sets up "moral conviction" ustification for the charges made, while to communicate the authority upon pey were preferred; and the other objected ground that his revelations would inach of private confidence. These may sufficient and satisfactory reasons for the ed before arraigning a body of men upon serious imputations. It may be the dupress to act upon "moral convictions," they implicate public and private charrovoke an inquiry such as is now ng, the country is entitled to know, upon thority they were founded. Newspapers esponsibilities to meet, as well as other and any abuse of their great privilege, aly a discredit to the calling, but an inthe public, upon which they rely for Another witness, Mr. Chester, of the hia Inquirer, absented himself, when by the Sergeant at-Arms, and an order taken to bring him before the House mpt of its authority. It was stated by om, when this movement was made, that er was sick; but the coincidence of an leparture, following immediately upon

of summons, made an impression which ugh the clues of some important develmovement has been made, it is due to lity and honor of Congress, it should be ed to the fullest extent, and the guilty, if until they have at length assumed a most orm, discrediting Congress at home, and it with disgrace from abroad. now pretty well understood in political

that Gen. Cass will not be offered the ship, as has been generally circulated and His age, and other considerations, presuperable obstacles, which the friendly of the President elect can hardly Mr. Buchanan has recently said, if he rmine the Secretaryship of State, the ats of the Cabinet might be easily organwenty-four hours. He is now expected a fortnight, when his future purposes will e distinctly foreshadowed. Until then,

t, the Union here has formally announced, resent Editor will retire on the 4th of be succeeded by Mr. John Appleton, of clork in the Navy Department when longress; and hellast figured in an offi-Secretary of Legation to Mr. corence to the reiterated wishes of the then ination will be sent to the Senate next week.

He is a man of respectable parts; of Mr. Buchanan is now expected to reach leading to the sent to the Senate next week.

ests or prejudices which are addressed; but, Mr. Toucey, as the New England man, over Mr. al danger; and in other quarters it has been It certainly only affects the s large enough to spare that loss without y special suffering. Besides, it is by no means tain, judging from his antecedents, that Mr. neron will be hostile to the new Administran, on questions of general policy. Upon the erv issue. there may be some difference of ws between them; but even there, if the peaceospects in Kansas should continue, the problity of disagreement is not striking.

paratory arrangement for their official exodus. protract his stay four years longer. Mr. Guthrie has made arrangements for returning immediately to Louisville. Mr. M'Clelland will resume his to Louisville. profession in Michigan. Mr. Davis, having been farmer at this dinner cave a most elected to the Senate, will stay here until after the executive session in March, and then go to Mississippi, which he has not visited since entering the Administration. Mr. Dobbin proposes a sojourn in the mountains of North Carolina, for the purpose of recruiting his health, which has been much impaired by official labors and cares. Mr. Campbell will re-open his law office in Philadelphia, and Mr. Cushing may stay here a while to get the hang of things. In a few weeks more

the Administration will have only an historical existence, and the men who composed it will again become every-day mortals. These transitions from exalted station to the walks of ordinary life, remind one forcibly of the impressive admo nition which the father of Themistocles gave him. when finding him bent on public pursuits He he year. In his father's time there led him to the sea-shore, and pointed out the old galleys which lay stranded on the beach, as significant of the fate which attended those who devoted themselves to the service of the State.

As Capt. Hartstein and his associates declined to accept the offer of the British Admiralty, to return home in the war-steamer Retribution, extensive arrangements which had been made for the reception of the British officers at New York and here, have all been disconcerted. The intention was to show that we appreciated the spirit in which the act of National civility, intrusted to Captain Hartstein was accepted, and knew how to reciprocate the hospitality manifested across the Atlantic. The only danger was, that some of our people, with the propensity to lionize everything foreign, might have run into extremes, and have overdone what should have a graceful acknowledgment of generous civility. Perhaps the thing stopped at the proper point.

Although the Tariff is nominally before the

House, but two set speeches have yet been made upon the subject. Sectional issues still absorb attention, and engross the time which should be devoted to legitimate debate. The Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means proposes to will evacuate the Principalities, and itish fleet leave the Black Sea. It the Committee of Ways and Means proposes to bring the House to a division on the pending propositions, within the next ten days; but with the little light which has thus far been shed upon the subject, it is difficult to imagine how the Chamber can vote understandingly. The idea has been to extract information upon different branches of industry, and thus finally shape a measure that night challenge the favor of the country. But no developments have been made of any real value, and consequently true policy suggests a postponement of the whole subject until Congress can consider it free from present entangle-----\$17.00

In consequence of the passage of the bill allowing Boards of Inquiry to such officers on the retired list" as might desire to seek that mode of redress, the President has determined not to carry out his original design of filling existing vacancies in the active service from it. There are four vacancies in the rank of Captain, two in that of Commander, and sixteen in that of Lieutenant, which might, and perhaps would have been provided for, from the meritorious portion of these officers, whose cases had been commended to special favor But the whole of that interest clamored for the law which was recently adopted, and they are now referred to it, as the only method of restoration. Many of them now re gret their mistaken zeal, especially since it has een discovered that the proceedings before the new tribunals will be open to public criticism, and that the charges and testimony which they must meet will be scattered broadcast over the A CALM OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, January 26, 1857. The past week has exceeded in severity any similar period, within the memory of the present generation. For six consecutive days, no mail from any distant point, reached this city, and even the communication with Baltimore, only forlistant, was almost entirely After this comparative isolation, we are again returning to our old ways, though regularity is by no means re-established along the various rail road lines.

During this non-intercourse, Congress was enaged, for several days, with proceedings resultng from the pending investigation, in the course of which, the correspondent of the New York Times was brought before the bar of the House. for contempt, in refusing to answer a particular interrogatory. It was mainly upon the statements of this person, that the inquiry was made at all, d and Mr. Simonton, of the New York and his testimony before the Committee, went to show, that various members of Congress had approached him, with a view of negotiating for but bery. When the names of these members were required, he pleaded "Confidence" as the reason for declining, and maintained the same purpose when arraigned at the bar. In the first place, he made the public his confident, by proclaiming charges of corruption affecting the character of nterested, but they should have been well | the House, and then set up an excessive morality, in extenuation of a recusancy, which was calculated to shield the guilty. Under these circumstances, a bill was reported, and carried without much opposition, intended to enforce testimony. The Senate responded in the same spirit, while suggesting that amendments were necessary, and ture to-day.

the President will return the Act with his signa-As soon as these forms are completed, Mr. Simonton will be recalled as a witness, and if he should again refuse to answer, the fact will be reported to the House, and he will be immediately turned over to the judicial tribunals. It was at first proposed by his friends, to apply for a writof habeas corpus; but that step was abandoned at the advice of Mr. Reverdy Johnson, who was engaged as counsel, because he thought him bound to answer the interrogatories propounded, under the old law, and if doubt existed on that subject, the new one would compel him by its penalties. This nation failed to relieve. As yet, no subject has now assumed a serious shape, and may lead to important developments. If it was intended to prosecute the investigation earnestly and in good faith, the right measure has bee adopted. The Sergeant-at Arms returned on Saturday, with Mr. Chester, the correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who was brought to the be, exposed to the merited scorn of bar of the House, and allowed time to answer in These repreaches have been suffered | writing and under oath, the questions proposed by the Committee.

President Pierce has abandoned the purpose of visiting Cuba, as was recently announced. The physicians of Mrs. Pierce now advise against a sea-voyage, and the family will probably seek re-tirement in one of the Southern States, until the advent of Summer. Aiken, in South Carolina, has been suggested as a most desirable spot, for a

temporary residence.

Judge Daniels is still confined to the house, by burns received at the time of the fatal accident his wife, and he has been compelled to decline all visits, even those of sympathy, which is so generally felt. From this cause, the Supreme Court has not held a consultation upon the Missouri case, and the judgment will hardly be rendered, therefore, until near the expiration of the

The President has determined, in consequence This change has been understood for in well-informed circles, and, therefore, no particular surprise. Mr. Appleton the promotions in regular order; instead of taking oft was Secretary; he was afterwards selections from the "retired list," as was at first of Congress: and helpst figured in a noffiproposed. He contends that as these officers sought this mode of redress, they should be condoublen, which place he accepted in | tent to abide by its application. The new nom-

Mr. Buchanan is now expected to reach here tion, and of character; all of which are in a few days, and apartments have been secured essential elements in the management of the for him at the National Hotel, where he will which is supposed to reflect the views of probably remain for ten days. His object is a full conference with political friends in regard to election of Mr. Cameron to the United the composition of the Cabinet, after which he Senate, over Mr. Forney, created much ion here, from the fact that Mr. Buchanan gramme. The South is urgent for "representative or the fact that Mr. Buchanan gramme. The South is urgent for "representative or the fact that Mr. Buchanan gramme. hrown the weight of his influence into the tive men" from that section, and will not make of the latter, and that his party had a maon joint ballot in the Legislature. This is estimated in importance, according to the

ling to the ordinary fate of such transac-it will soon pass into the oblivion to which the first point, even this case will not be preand others of like magnitude, have been sented. There are likely to be some exaction and others of like inagination in the House, and before. It was noticed in the House, made, to which Mr. Buchanan cannot submit. Keitt, of S. C., as the signal of some with self-respect, and it is not improbable that disaffection will soon exhibit itself, after the mented upon, as the omen of a serious polit-disaffection. Time alone can verify the re-disaffection. but, for the present, these conjectures seem | not accepted by the ultras as fair exponents of the South, and hence intestine difficulties are threatty majority in the Senate by one vote, and ened, which may become formidable. It would not surprise me, if in six months some of the most active leaders in the South were in open opposition. They, like Daniel O'Connell, cry "agitate, agitate," and the cry is responded to between them; but even there, if the peacespects in Kansas should continue, the probof disagreement is not striking.

President and Cabinet are making pre
This Society convened in the Representative opinions, one advocating the extension of slavery, of Allegheny County, occupied

This Society convened in the Representative opinions, one advocating the extension of slavery, and through he experience of the collissions that though young like binsels and change of heart but five days previous to his death, opinions, one advocating the extension of slavery, and through young like binsels and change of heart but five days previous to his death, opinions, one advocating the extension of slavery, and through young like binsels and change of heart but five days previous to his death, opinions, one advocating the extension of slavery, and through young like binsels and change of heart but five days previous to his death, opinions, one advocating the extension of slavery, and through young like binsels and change of heart but five days previous to his death, opinions, one advocating the extension of slavery, and through young like binsels and points of the Human, Son and through young like binsels and change of heart but five days previous to his death, he reminded his unconditional. A lorch a under the British flag at anchor off them, hence; and warned them of the days previous to his death, he reminded his unconditional. A lorch and through he experiment and through he experiment and through he experiment and through young like binsels and through yo

## PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE

Buchanan shall succeed in crushing out both of these factions, which, though seemingly hostile, are united in carrying on a war of discord, withut once regarding its terrible consequences.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Buchanan should be o the menaces of this radical interest, he must expect to encounter serious hostility to any nominations which it may succeed in extorting. resolute minority has considerable power for mis-chief, if little for good; and it is determined, if disunionists are sent to the Senate, that the Ad ministration shall not be organized without som

Since Mr. John Appleton, of Maine, has been has been bestowed in regard to the subordinate departments of that paper, with a view of giving it increased efficiency and interest. Heretofore it has been partisan, monotonous and dull to the general reader, and any change must be an improvement, which its subscribers will appreciate Mr. Campbell, the Chairman of the Ways and Means, is determined to bring the House to a vote on the Tariff, even at the hazard of postponing

the regular appropriations. Thus far, the effort has been to dodge this question, or to blend it with merely political issues, so as to prevent its proper consideration at this time. Since the Adnistration came into power, the President and the Secretary of the Treasury have regularly recommended a reduction of the increasing revenue by enlargment of the free list, and other methods But the party in Congress has never responded to these appeals, while admitting the necessity for legislation; and has, in fact, evaded any real attempt to inaugurate a new policy. Consequently, their opponents are inclined, not only from this reason, but because a revision of the revenue system is demanded by the best interests of th country, to test their sincerity on the record. I is hardly probable, however, from the advanced period of the session, even if the House should agree to a modification, that the Senate would

A number of railroad men are here, urging the admission of iron free of duty, and planning their operations so as to move a proposition at the for-tunate moment. But their movements are watched, and the effort will hardly succeed at A CALM OBSERVER.

### Current Review and Criticism.

THE BIBLE IN THE WORKSHOP; by Rev. John W. Mears, (at Davison's.) The title of this book stirred up at once a hope that so momentous a subject as that of God's Word for the masses had been adequately treated here. And we have not been disappointed. In a community like ours, where so much of the good order of society, and we may add so much of the thrift of our business men, depends on the good moral character of the thousands of employees, we believe every head of a workshop would be the gainer in dollars by putting a copy of this small, inexpensive volume into the hands of each of his workmen. Alas! we have heard of large establishments in this city, under the control of Christian men, (but not under their of old and young with smart jibes at Christianity, and leading thus many an unsuspecting youth astray. Are these likely to be trustworthy workmen? Is it not worth the care of employers to put Christian books like this into the hands of their men. And, above all, is it not their high that their large workshops are not used to circulate infidel sentiments, and that their men do not fail of getting, in some shape, the BREAD OF LIFE? This volume is truly one of the most thorough, and instructive, and striking, and satisfactory, on the whole subject of LABOR, that we have yet great profit and much valuable information from the Doctor's recovery. ng it, and we earnestly hope that hundred of copies will go into the workshops here. Who of our money-making manufacturers would like to do the greatest good to himself, to the laborers in his employ, to the community, and to the Church of Christ? Let him order a copy for each of his hands, for the reading of these Winter evenings. It is dedicated to a celebrated "Engineer and Machinist."

# Rews Department.

### Railroad Accident.

On Saturday last, a train of cars ran off the track, four miles below Middletown, Pa., and perfect wreck. There were two passenger cars, aboard, and the little injury they suffered is as- at tanneries. tonishing. One person had both limbs broken, and badly smashed. Another was seriously of not a dangerous, though some of them of a her crew lost. very painful, character. The calamity was caused by the breaking of a rail. It was our lot to participate in the plunge, but not to share in the injury. The intense cold had rendered the rails remaining tenacity. Several females and chiltheir sympathy for the injured. One had her clothes ignited, and was in great danger for a noment, but the calm and self-possessed efforts of the uninjured, speedily relieved her, and

After a detention of many days in Lancaster. as a monition that we are ever dependent; but the comparatively little injury, where danger was o great and so manifest, afforded cause for much

The Snow Storms and Cold Weather. The snow storm that prevailed along the Atantic coast on Sabbath week, blocked up for several days, all the great line of railway in that region, so that the mails have been delayed, and our Correspondence and exchanges have been sadly deranged. The first arrival, after the track was clear, from Philadelphia to this city, brought mail weighing eleven tons.

In this vicinity, the cold has been very severe; and though the thermometer has not fallen as low any time as it did last Winter, yet the aggrerate range of the thermometer for several days probably lower than that of last year. The ground is frozen to a greater depth than last Vinter, owing, no doubt, to the smaller amount of now. Last Monday morning was one of the oldest, if not the very coldest, of the season; out before evening, the weather moderated, and during the night heavy rains fell. The change in the temperature, from 7 A. M. until 5 P. M., mounted to about 42°.

Relief for Cincinnati and Louisville. We are happy to state that active and energetmeasures have been taken by our citizens for upplying, as far as possible, the poor of these cities with the fuel in which our hills so much abound. It is said that at least 100,000 bushels of coal could be procured here, without cost, for

the places in want, but the great difficulty is the

want of cars on the part of the railroad. The first train, of fifteen cars, loaded with coal, left for Cincinnati on Tuesday. The railroads have made an arrangement, by which coal can be conveyed to that place, from this city, for about \$5 per ton. If the present state of weather should continue, the river will be opened, when an abundant supply can be forwarded at once.

strife. It will be fortunate for its repose if Mr | the chair as Temporary President. The Chair- | Consul Parkes proceeded on board, and was inman of the Committee on field crops submitted sulted and threatened with violence. The remontheir Report, which was approved. The Secretary read his Annual Report, together with the Re- in the hands of Admiral Seymour, who demanded ports of the Chairman and Treasurer of the that the Chinese should restore the crew, accomissuaded from his patriotic intention, and yield Trustees of the Farmer's High School. The panied with a suitable explanation and apology. latter Report showed the receipts of the School This was refused; whereupon hostile measures Fund to be \$16,579.17, and the expenditures of Canton were taken, and several of them dethe year \$11,535.76, leaving a balance in the stroyed. Treasury of \$5,046.41.

The Society then proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year, when David Taggart, of Northumberland County, was chosen l'resident; a city walls, and on the Governor's palace. formally announced as the official editor of the Union, after the 4th of March, some attention since District and A Royd Hamilton of Harsional District, and A. Boyd Hamilton, of Harrisburg, Corresponding Secretary.

> Death of Hon. Preston S. Brooks. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 27.—The Hon. Preston Brooks died this evening at Brown's Hotel. He had been in bed a day or two, suffering from the effects of a severe cold. He said to his riends that he had passed the crisis of his illness. feeling considerably improved in health, but ten minutes afterwards he was seized with a violent croup and intense pain, and expired. This event, so sudden, has caused much surprise and sym-

pathy throughout the city.

EDUCATION IN ILLINOIS .- We learn from the last annual report of the Superintendent of Pub lic Instruction in Illinois, just made to the Legis lature of that State, that the total amount of the school, college, and seminary fund is \$1,054,-365.08 During the year 1856, there was distributed among the Counties, \$58,216.21. The aggregate of the Township school fund in ninetyfive Counties, is \$3,005,937. During the year, returns have been received from 7,694 schools; of these schools, there were taught by male teachers 3,672, by females 2,699, and by both males and females 748. There are in the State 696,348 white children, under twenty-one years old, and 323,393 attended school during the year The number of organized school districts is 6,813.

#### Items.

Seven hundred and sixty persons died in Boston, of consumption, in 1856, being about one-sixth of the whole mortality. Four hundred and five were females.

It is stated that vehicles of all kinds have been driven across the Susquehanna for some time past on the ice, which is very firm between Havre de Grace and Port Deposit.

The Blue Ridge (Va.) Republican says that the wheat crop in that region has had no covering of snow during the Winter, and regrets to hear that it is suffering from the bitter, freezing

By the official tables, just published at New York, it seems that the 141,625 foreign emigrants, who arrived at that port during the past year, brought with them \$9,642,104 in cash means. A man named Theodore Lacorgny, steward o the Iowa, was, it appears, most wonderfully saved alive to tell the tale of the wreck of that schoone immediate personal oversight,) where a foreman on Lake Superior. He crept into the provision is some ranting infidel, full of talk, filling the ears box, and, after a few hours, found himself on land in the woods. A ham found in the provision box kept him in food for two days, till he met an Indian, who took him to his cabin, attended him

to Mackinaw. The Legislature of Maine have elected the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, United States Senator for duty to the community and to God, to see to it the long term, and Amos Nourse for the short

during several months' illness, and then took him

Zachariah Chandler, Republican, has beer elected United States Senator, in Michigan, in place of Gen. Cass, for six years from the 4th of March next. Dr. Hayes, who was with Dr. Kane in his Arc-

tic Expedition, expresses a confident hope, from | Constantinople for Marseilles. seen. Any man in the community will gain recent intelligence and knowledge of his case, of An aged negress, name

place, and was buried in the Allegheny Cemetery, at the advanced age of one hundred and five years. She was probably the last of the Pennsylvania slaves. PREMIUM ON TEETOTALISM. - The Atalanta (Ala.)

Intelligencer states that the Western and Atlantic Railroad gives a bonus to such men as agree to bstain from spirituous liquors as a beverage, varying according to their post. Engine men receive \$37.50; conductors \$25, and train hands, firemen and wood passers, \$15 per quarter. Of same date the Austrian troops and the British the employees of the road, seventy-one have squadron shall have evacuated the Danubian agreed to the regulation. The result has been that a remarkable improvement has taken place, not only in the habits and conduct of the men, but a wonderful difference has been made in the actual saving of money on the road.

Some idea of the extreme scarcity of fuel in turned over an embankment, and were made a the city, says the Cincinnati Commercial, may be had from the fact that many persons are keeping themselves from freezing, by using the cracklings with baggage car. About forty persons were from the lard oil factories, and the hoofs obtain

The ship Wellsford, from St. John, for Liverpool, was wrecked on the 25th of December, of bruised. About a dozen had bruises and burns Cape Race, and Capt. Hatfield, and twenty-six of

NO BIBLE AT THE CAPITOL OF MISSOURI!-The St. Louis Democrat states that the inaugura tion of Gov. Polk, was delayed at least he hour, in hunting up a copy of the Holy Bible upon which to administer the oath of office. I brittle; and the weight of two heavy locomotives, was feared that the inaugural would have to be with a rapid motion, proved too much for their postponed until a copy of the book could be procured from St. Louis, but this proposition met with the most determined and malignant opposi dren were in the company, but none of them suffered beyond the distress of a serious fright, and juncture a Bible was handed in from the Penitentiary, and the oath was duly administered. LAYING RAILS BY STEAM .- Two engineers or

the Virginia Central Railroad have contrived machine for laying railroad tracks by steam.
According to the account published, it does all
the work of grading the road, laying the ties, and putting the rails and chairs in position. The and amid the rejoicing of our exit, this was felt | machine used is sixty-two feet in length, and it is estimated that it will lay the track at the rate of ten feet a minute.

#### Markets. Pittsburgh.

Asnes-Pearls, 71/2c. Pots, 51/2@6c. 33/...
APPLES.\$3.50@4.00 per bbl.
BRANS-Small white, \$2.25@2.50 per bush.
BUTTER AND E998—Butter, 20@22c. Eggs, 20
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, \$3.25@3.50. Apples, \$2.25.
FEATHERS—Western, 55@85c. FIOUR—Wheat, \$5.62@6 25. Buckwheat, \$2.00@2.50 pe. 100 bs. Rye, \$3.70@3.76.

atry \$1.25 per 100 lbs. FESD-Country \$1.25 per 100 lbs. Grain—Oats, 33@35c. Corn, 60@62@63c. Barley, \$1.10@61.20. Hoss—Dressed, 61%. Lard—111/@12c. Portaces—Reds, \$1.00 per bu. SEEDS—\$6.00a5.25.

Baltimore Ashes—Pots, \$6.50. Pearls, \$7.50. Apples—\$3.00@3.50 per bbl. Dried Fruit—Apples, \$1.31a1.50 per bu. Peaches, \$2.25a

.50: Feathers.—45a50c. per fb. Feour and Meal.—Wheat, \$6.37½. Rye, \$4.00. Corn Meal.—80.093.37½. Grain.—Wheat, \$1.55@1.58. Oats, 45@48c. Rye, 70@76c. Hors—Hallolyc.
Potatoes—Mercer, 95ca\$1.00. Common do. 75a80c. Laro-Western, 121/6013c.
Butter-Western, 14015c. Northern Ohio, 2022c.

New York. Ashes—Pearls, \$7.75@7.3714. Pots, \$7.50a7.6214 per 100 lbs. Flour and Msal—Wheat, \$6.35@6.50. Rys. \$3.50@5.25. orn Meal, \$3.25.@3.75 Buckwheat, \$2.50@2.6214 per 100 ms.

GRAIN—Wheat, \$1.68@1.82 Oate, 52@53c. Barley, \$1.00

@1.32. Corn, 72@75. Bye, 95c.@\$1.00.

HAY—\$1.00 per 100 ms.

HOPS—7@10c.

-Wheat, \$6.371/2@6.75. Rye, \$3.75@4.00. Corn Meal, \$3.00. Grant—Wheat, 1.62@1.64. Bye, 80@81c. Corn, 64@65. Oats, 47½@485. Frathers—55@58c. for Western. Price wrutt—Apples, 8c. Peaches, 8@10c. Ginsing-50@55c. insing. -50@000. Hors.-8@11c. Seeds.-Clover. \$7.00@7.12½. Wool.—Tub, 49½c.

Philadelphia.

# Foreign Intelligence.

From the late arrivals, we learn that a very serious disturbance has arisen between the Chinese and the English forces stationed near Can-

Yeh, Governor General of the Province, per sisted in rejecting Admiral Seymour's demands for satisfaction, or even an interview. On the 27th of October, fire was opened on the

The city walls were breached and stormed on the 29th of October. The troops penetrated to the palace, but were withdrawn in the evening.

The loss was three killed and twelve wounded. Attempts at negotiation continued fruitless; and on the 3d and 4th of November, the old city

was bombarded.
On the 6th of November, twenty-three was junks were attacked by the Barracouta, and all Time was again granted to the Chinese; but no signs were given of submission.

According to the last accounts, the Bouge forts had been captured. The factories had been almost totally vacated by the foreign community. Property to a large amount had been destroyed

Commerce was at a stand still.

The correspondent of the New York Time writes, that during the fire, the house of Rev. J. B. French, one of our American missionaries, was totally destroyed, together with its contents. Mr. French had removed almost nothing, having been assured that his house was out of danger. His books, manuscripts, and much property belonging to the mission were, therefore, all lost, as well as his hospital and stores, which have been the means of relief to many thousands of patients.

Our Consul, General Keenan, carried the American flag through the breach made in the wall by the British; but this act was wholly disavowed by Commander Foote, of the United States Navy, in command of the American force at that station. Owing to the fact that an American steamer had been fired into by the Chinese, some ten days previous to the outbreak, to the great excitement prevailing, and to the acknowlment, by the Governor General, that his people might not readily distinguish between the British and Americans, Dr. Parker, the United States Commissioner, had arrived from Shanghai, and the whole American force in the East Indies and China had been concentrated at Canton, for the protection of American life and property. Great Britain.

Lord Napier, formerly Secretary to the British Legation at Constantinople, has been appointed Minister from Great Britain to the United States

The Paris Conference. The Congress of Paris has re-assembled, and the probable result will be that Russia will yield to the interpretation of the treaty, as given by the Allies.

Prussia and Switzerland. It is expected that the difficulty between Prus eia and Switzerland will be settled without a resort to arms.

Wirtemberg is firm in refusing a passage to the Prussian invader; and while she remains firm, an invasion of the Swiss dominions will be difficult and dangerous, if not impossible. Persia.

The advices in relation to Persian affairs ar contradictory. The Persian Minister has lef

Latest.

By the arrival of the Persia at New York, on erly the slave of the grandfather of the Rev. John | the 24th inst., we learn that the Paris Con-Brown, of Pittsburgh, died last week, near this ference closed on the evening of Tuesday, the 6th, by the signing of a protocol which purports to terminate the difficulties that have hitherto prevented the execution of the treaties of the 30th of March.

Russia agrees to cede Bolgrad and the Isle of Serpents to Turkey; and it has been decided that on the 30th of next month, at latest, the fixing of the boundary shall be effected, and that at the same date the Austrian troops and the British Principalities and the internal waters of Turkey.

## Hotices.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.—The Board of Trustees Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., stands adjourned, to meet i he Presbyterian Board of Publication Rooms, Philadelphia n the second Thursday (the 12th day,) of February next, at 3 o'clock P. M., to receive and act upon the Report of the Committee on the resignation of Dr. McLean as President of the College; and to attend to any other business that may regularly come before the Board. S. M. ANDREWS, Secretary.

The Board of Directors of the Theological Seminar for the North-West, is called to meet on the 3d day (Tuesday of February next, at 7 o'clock P. M., in the North Presbyterian church, corner of Illinois and Wolcott Streets, Chicago. dusiness of vital importance demands the presence of every 8. T. WILSON.

### Married.

On the 8th of Jan., by Rev. Wm. Young, Mr. Joseph Mo Lain to Miss Elizabeth Lanbert. On the same day, by the same, Mr. Edward Patten to Miss REBECCA HILL.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. J. D. Herron to Miss Mary L. Carrer, all of Logan County, Ohio. Jan. 15th, in Hopedale, by Rev. Wm. S. Dool, Mr. John C. Gourley to Miss Kate Lewis, both of Harrison County, O On the 1st ult., by Rev. N. Shotwell, Mr. ADAM GRIER to Miss Teny Burns, both of Reedsville, Pa. Januarv 1st, by Rev. D. C. Reed, Mr. Ropt. F Johnston, of Murray. Wells County, Ind., to Miss Sade A. Donaldson, of Mercer County. Pa.

In Port Carbon, Pa , on Tuesday evening, Des. 30th. Rev. Andrew M. Lowry, Mr. DAVID WILKINS, of Philadelp to Miss Margaret J. Glen, of the former place. At Alexandria, Pa., on the 14th inst., by Rev. Geo. Elliot Mr. Wm. Drake to Miss Margaret Wilson.

# **Obituary**.

Dren-In Walker Township, Centre County, Pa., on the 18th instant, WM. McKean, in his 85th year. DIED—In the city of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, the 17th inst., Mrs. Marr P. Chambers, aged 45 years, widow of the late Rev. Joseph H. Chambers, formerly paster of the Presbyterian church of Wooster, O

DIED-In Allegheny County, Pa., at the residence of her on, Mrs. Jane Marshall, in the 87th year of her age. The deceased was long a devoted follower of her Lord. and to the last enjoyed that delightful peace of mind, which an humble reliance in the Saviour alone can give. Blessed are they who die in the Lord.

Dien—Jan. 13th. of consumption, in the 47th year of her see, Mrs. Eliza koozes, wife of Mr. J. C. Rogers, and daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Brown, of Dauphin County, Pa. The deceased was born in Dauphin County, Pa., and early n life united with the Presbyterian church under the labore of Rev. James Snodgrass, pastor of the Hanover congregation. Some years since she removed, with her husband, t his present residence, near Springfield, Clark County, Ohio, where, until God removed her, as we confidently trust, from the Church on earth to the Church shove, she lived a consistent Christian, an affectionate wife, a tender mother, and a sympathizing friend. She has left a large circle of deroted friends to mourn their loss; but more afflictive still. she has left a group of children without the tender care of imother. But even in this mysterious providence, our heavenly Father says, "Ba still, and know that I am God."

DIED—In Harrisburg, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14th, Charles F. Hyrrs, after an illness of eleven days. Charlie is gone; his voice is silent in death. Twenty Summers had already passed over his brow; but ere the twentieth Winter rolled away, God plucked him, like a hud from its parent stem, and transplanted him, we hope, to bloom in his paradise above. He has been called away from

firfilly on the promises of God; and on the evening of his death, as night gathered around, the dew of eternity feil upon his brow, and his spirit took its flight calmly as the setto thy mansions above."

Died—At her residence, in Indianapolis, on the 17th Dec., wife of William Braden, and daughter of Abel Milli-

Annie, wife of Willie kin, aged 27 years. Of this amiable woman we might say much; but for the sake of brevity, pass on to the closing scene o' her life. Her disease was consumption. Her affectionate husband had spared neither pains nor expense; taking her to Eastern cit.es for medical advice; and through the last Winter, to a esidence in the South. with but little benefit. In better health than usual, she attended the funeral of her brother, Samuel Millikin, M. D., who died of the same disease, at Hamilton, Ohio; but on the fourth day after her return, began to decline rapidly, and lived but sixteen days. Having for a considerable time enjoyed a comfortable hope, it had been her desire to attend on some sacramental occasion, that she might be admitted to the communion of the Church, and take her place at the Lord's table, but had not been able to do so; and now, under the impression that death was near, it seemed that the last opportunity was about to pass away. At her request, therefore, the Session of the First Presbyterian church came to her room, and received her on examination; and on the Sabbath before her death, at the close of communion service in the church, the elders, with a portion of the members, repaired to her and others, greatly to her comfort. It was a most solemn season, on which she delighted to dwell, and to talk during the few hours that remained to her in this life. On Tuesday, her sister and brother-in-law arrived. She said, "Now let us have worship;" which was attended to. She then called her friends around her, and said she was dying, and would soon be with her Saviour. She spoke to each one in turn, and then called for her little daughter, (an only child, about four years old.) rejoiced that she had been baptized, prayed over her most fervently, and then committed her to her sister, beseeching her to train her to do so; and now, under the impression that death was she had been baptized, prayed over her most fervently, and then committed her to her sister, beseeching her to train her up in the fear of God. A friend now came in: She said, "Mr. —, I am dying; will you pray?" He did so. She then asked if there was any one present who was an unbeliever, and out of the ark of safety, affectionately exhorting such to fly to Christ. Being now much exhausted, she said, "Let us rest; I go to my Saviour, who has prepared a place for me; let me sleep." She then fell asleep, and died withfor me: let me sleep." She then fell asleep, and died without waking, in about two hours and a half. Thus a loved one has passed away. The stroke is deeply felt. Though we cannot but mourn, there is a most cheering consolation

### Died—On Wednesday morning, the 17th ult. at the house of her father-in-law, in Olivesburg, Richland County, Ohio. MARTHA VANCE, wife of J. R. Burgett, in the 23d year of

She died as she lived—a Christian. She gave herself to the Saviour very early in life, and continued faithful, meek patient, and cheerful till the last. Deprived in childhood of her parents, she, with an only brother, younger than her her parents, she, with an only brother, younger than herself, seemed always to enjoy God's peculiar blessing and favor. Having then no parental home, her time was spent among her friends or at school, either as a pupil or a teacher, and so nilld and amiable was her disposition, that she never failed to win the love of all around. "She never had an enemy in the world," is a remark repeatedly made by persons who knew her. When she became a wife, she immediately devoted herself to the promotion of her husband's comfort, and with hearts of love and gratifude to God, they, for seventeen months, wilked together through this thorny wilderness, in happiness and peace. She was looking forward with hope, joy, and fear, to the completion of her husband's factory article. It is guaranteed to please. Sold by the best Grocers, Druggists and Country Storekeepers throughout the Union, and at wholesale, by.

TOHN MARSH. MASON IC TERM PLEE.

in the evidence afforded by such a death, that she has passed

into that "house not made with hands, eternal in th

ling their tears with his, in tender sympathy for his loss But it is sweeter consolation still to know, that she left beport of her danger, or of approaching dissolution—not even an interview with her newly arrived brother, could ruffle her peace or disturb her composure. Her constant remark was, that she was happy, and she was sorry her weeping husband and friends were not. "I fear I have too much confidence," she once said. "My hope is in the Saviour.
He will be with me. He leadeth me in the paths of right counsess for his own name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. I will fear no evil. for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they com fort me." She felt a deep sense of her own nothingness, and prayed for pardon and forgiveness through the Saviour's blood. When her little tabe was brought to her, she took it in her arms, and kissing it repeatedly, said, "Ah my dear little Anna, I must leave you. You have not had a mother long; but God will take care of you, dear little Anna." Then clasping both husband and babe in her arms, she re marked. "It seems hard to leave you both; but God has greatly blessed us. Goodness and mercy have followed us all our lives. We have lived very happily here; but in heaven, our happiness will be perfect, and subject to no change. Do not weep, dear friends. I feel happy. God

"Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are; While on his breast I lean my head,

And breathe my soul out sweetly there." Death had no terrors for her. It was only a sweet and gentle sleep which was falling upon her, because she saw the Saviour with the eye of fifth, and trusted in him. When asked by her husband at different times, if she saw the pearly gates of heaven, or the shining robes of angels, any vision of the Saviour, she replied. "No. not yet; I only lean upon the Saviour, and I feel so comfortable and happy." She kissed those around her, and giving them her hand, bade them "good-bye," "Be ve also ready," was her earnest exhortation, "for ye know not when death will come." Her mind frequently wandered when upon other subjects; but on that of religion it was always at home. Reason never forsook her here. Her favorite hymn in life was beautifully expressive of her last mo-

" How bless'd the righteous when he dies! When sinks a weary soul to rest; How mildly beam the closing eyes

. How gently heaves the expiring breast," &c. Such is the death of the righteous. Could superstition or fanaticism throw around one dying such an air of calmness and composure, or pour into the soul such sweet and quiet joy? Those who were well acquainted with this beloved and now glorified one, could surely never charge her with anaticism. She was ever remarkable for her self-possession and freedom from excitement in life, and we cannot think finenced by mere enthusiasm. She did not profess to see any visions of bright angels or pearly gates. She only trusted in Jesus, and was patient. This is our religion This is Christianity. Oh! that this glorious testimony to thetruth, the value and sufficiency of the blessed Gospel of the Saviour, might be sanctified to all within the wide circle of her friends and acquaintances, and that its influence might extend on and on, till time shall be no more. Such a result could not do otherwise than pour happines and joy into the bleeding heart of her lonely husband. Asitis, he bows submissively to the streke, and kissing the rod would say with humility and earnestness, "Thy will, O Lord, be done." Carry on thy work in thine own way, and subdue this proud and conceited heart.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS BY THE AMERI-CAN TRACT SOCIETY, 303 Chestnut Street, Phila The Pilgrim Boy; pp. 144, 18mo., with illustrations; 15 cents, or 25 gilt. A striking narrative of the incidents in the life of an energetic lad who was thrown upon his own resources, and through many errors and hairbreadth 'scapes, became at length a useful man, and an active Christian. Postage 7 cents.

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Correspondents will please address him as below, stating distinctly the Presbytery and Church, from which contributions are sent; and when a receipt is required by mail, the name of the post office and County.

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ward with hope, joy, and fear, to the completion of her husband's studies, when as the wife of a minister of the Gospel, she could devote herself more exclusively to God. But in the midst of her auxious hopes, fond anticipations, and diligent preparations, her blessed Saviour called her to himself, and she went with calm and quiet joy. Numerous friends in Washington County, and New Brighton, Pa., as well as in the city of Hamilton, thio, and other places, can testify to her amiable and quiet life, her Christian devotion, and her ardent zeal for the salvation of souls.

It is sweet consolation to her bereaved husband to know, that hundreds—school-mates, pupils, and friends—are mingling their tears with his, in tender sympathy for his loss.

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A copy will be sent by mail, to any person who will enclose his address, pre-paid, with 15 cents in postage stamps,
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The Second Session of this Institution will commence on the first Monday of February, 1857.

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ALUABLE NEW THEOLOGICAL

BOOKS, lately received by John S. Davison, 61 Market Street, between Third and Fourth Streets.

Why Weepest Thout A manual for bereaved parents, by

Rov. John bacfarlane.

Bagster's Paragraph Bible, in separate books, (Genesis, Exodus, and Paslums.) on hand.

Adolphe Monad's Sermons, translated from the French.

Modern Atheism, ander its forms of Pantheism, Materialism. Secularism, Development, and Natural Laws, by Dr.

James Buchanan, of Edinburgh.

W. A. Butler's Sermons—first and second series.

Books of Public Prayer, compiled from the authorized
formularies of worship of the Presbyterian Church, as prepared by the reformers, Calvin, Knox, and others.

The Epistle to the Galatians, critical for Ministers and
Students of Theology: by H. T. J. Bagge.

Sprague's Annals of the American Pulpit.

Hall's Notes on the Gospels.

Hitchock's new book, Religious Truth Illustrated from
Science: Spurgeon's Sermons.

Christ our Life, by Rev. Dr. Beith, of the Free North
Church, Stirling—being axpository discourses on the Gospel
of St. John

Armstrong's Doctrine of Baptisms, Scriptural Examination of —— T/ALUABLE NEW THEOLOGICAL

if Labor.
Storrs on Constitution of the Human, Soul
The Inspiration of Holy Scripture; Its Nature and Proof,
eight discourses, preached before the University of Dublin;