## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. HON CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA. statesman, Daniel Webster, was a great joyed the counsels of an eminent mother in like the outer one with boiling water, and suf-lawyer. His boyhood was marked only by Israel, by whose company and prayers they need to be perfectly separa-uncommon industry. As a speaker, he did were greatly profited and established, as well as aided in acting discreetly. It was soon ted, and of such consistence, that the whole Coal Trade of Pennsylvania. The Bible. An Institution for the Business man. Chartered, April, 1855 Located at Pittsburgh opposite the Post Office. Select Poetry. The total yield of anthracite coal in 1820. Having a larger patronage than any similar Institution of the West. was only three hundred and sixty five tons. of the West. BOARD OF TRUSTEES. His Exc'y., Gov. Jss. Pollock, | Hon R. M. Riddle: Hon. Wm. Bigler, Ex-Gov. Gol. William Hopkins, Col. William Hopkins, B. L. Fahrestock, Esg., Horor, Brazley, Esg. Principal – F. W. JENKINS. Koturt, The yield for the year 1856 amounts to more ation, he selected the law as his profession, apparent that their religiou took hold of their may be lifted at once with the ladle. than seven millions two hundred and fifty For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. nor could he be deterred from his chosen life, and that God held the first place in Much more and better butter can be made thousand tons. The unprecedentedly rapid Bible Narratives,---No. 20. pursuit. While a poor student, not the their fear and devotion. No ordinary ex- in this way, than with ordinary treatment growth of the trade may be inferred from tempting prize of fifteen hundred dollars a cuse or obstacle could hinder them from The cream should not stand too long be-year as clerk of the courts, then a large serving the Lord in every way which he ap-THE EMIGRATION .- GEN. XII: 5, 6. the following table, showing the yield from eventide."-GEN. XXIV: 63. Principal-F. W. JENKINS. FAOUTR. OOMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. I. I. HITCHCOCK, (author of "A New Mothod of Teac.--ing Book-Keeping,") Professor of the Science of Accounts, and its application to businese. JOHN FLEMING, (author of the "National System of Book-keeping,") Lecturer on the Science of Accounts, and on Businese, its custome and usages. ALEXANDER COWLEY and W. P. COOPER, Spen-Cerian Writers, (who have no anarciors as Penuene.) Pro-Cerian Writers. the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania Terah being dead, Abraham is free to Sweet evening hour ! sweet evening hour ! sum, gained with great difficulty for him by pointed; they had set their faces toward bitter cream will not produce good butter. for the years 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, and obey the command, Stephen declares Jeho-vah had given him while yet in Ur of Chal-That calms the air and shuts the flower; the zeal and influence of his father, nor heaven, and no lion in the way could turn Let the cream-pot stand in a warm room, 1856:That brings the wild bee to its nest, could all the persuasions of the father turn them back; for, "Life, eternal life !" was near the fire, stirring it occasionally, for Tons. dees. At once, with his numerous house-Tons. The infant to its mother's breast. few hours before churning. Or it may be him from the mark he had set before him; their cry. 3,332,614 1820. 365 1850, hold, accompanied by Lot his brother's son, Living too far from the place of public set in a vessel of warm water, until the Sweet hour! that bids the laborer cease, and his great culogist, the Attorney General 174.764 1856. 7,258,891 1830, he sets out on a journey to Canaaa. worship to walk, they were obliged to secure | cream begins to feel warm-just a litof Massachusetts, is another marked illus-Haran lay about fifty miles from the Eu-1840. That gives the weary beast release. 865.414 their own conveyance. So, when the time tle, warm-when it is fit for churning. Certan Writers, (who have no superiors as Penmen.) Pro-fessors of Epistolary, Commercial and Ornamental Penman-ship, and Lecturers on Micrantile Correspondence. JAMES H. HOPKINS, Esq., of the Pittsburgh Bar, Lec-turer on Commencial Ly. ration of resolute endurance and indomita-'Estimating the bituminous coal producphrates. Passing the brook Bilicha, the And sends them home, and crowns them there, company would probably reach the great river upon the third day. The fact that the steward of Abraham's house was from Dacame, out into the fields, or to the barn, Never heat cream so as to melt it-or tions of the State for the past year at 2,000,ble industry-life-long-centering in one With rest and shelter, food and care. Imply and Lecturers on Mercantile Correspondence. JAMES H. HOPKINS, Esq., of the Pittsbargh Bar, Lecturer on Commercial Law D. BACON, Professor of Mathematics, Lecturer on Political Economy and Commercial Geography. JAMES W. KENNEDY, of "Kennedy's Bank Note Review," FOLYTECHNIC DEPARTMENT. Conducted by a full and efficient Faculty. TERMS OF TUITION.—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. 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Oh, season of soft sounds and hues, aments of that profession, if not its head, of 9,258,891 tons for the year. word of complaint, no one forbidding them. With the cream properly warmed-about mascus, is thought to favor the idea that he. Of twilight walks among the dews, in the United States. This soon became their habit, and was reck- 55°-the butter will come in from fifteen to Our late distinguished Ambassador at the Of feelings calm, and converse sweet, came that way, instead of crossing the river, JOHN SAYERS ORR, known as the "Angel twenty minutes. If it is a little too warm And thoughts too shadowy to repeat 1 Court of St. James, the Hon. Abbot' Lawoned among the regular Sabbath duties. in the direction of the gulf Issus, and Gabriel," died in prison, in Demarara, in rence, whose wealth was poured out for all The decision and energy thus exercised, it will come sooner and very soft and white marching, down, as Alexander and his army November, aged thirty-five years. Orr was Yes, lovely hour I thou art the time; were carried into other duties, and chacterif too cold, it will froth up and the churn benevolent purposes in donations as large many centuries later between the Liebanon an Englishman by birth, but spent many ing will be a prolonged one. When there When feelings flow, and wishes climb; ized their Christian life. as the sea, could recall the time when he had and the Great Sea." Jewish tradition favors years in this country. He imagined himself As may be supposed, their consident life is a good deal of froth, it is better to stop When timid souls begin to dare, the intimation, that Abraham, on his way to the promised land, visited the city which his profession to select, and the first dollar the Angel Gabriel, and went about with a had its effect upon their husbands; they and warm the cream by setting it near the And God receives and answers prayer of his splendid fortune to earn. He chose small horn, the sounding of which gave the deliberately a calling ; he pursued that occould not witness such mild, steady, persever- fire or in a tub of warm water, than to try the Orientals proudly name, "a pearl sursignal for the assembling of his congrega-Then trembling through the dewy skies, ing. piety, without feeling a deeper convic- to warm it by churning. cupation with integrity and endurance, rounded by emeralds." Look out the stars, like thoughtful eyes tion of its reality than they were willing to It is said on good authority, that the color tion. through dark days and trying seasons, and In Autumn, in some places, the Euphrates the result is before the world. This case acknowledge. Their thoughts were arrest and flavor of Winter butter may be im-affords an apt illustration of the proverb of ed; as time passed on, they became affected proved by putting a few spoonfulls of the Of angels, calm, reclining there, may be forded by camels; though its gen-eral depth is eight feet, and its width pine And gazing on the world of care. Incess Education, in the shortest time, and at the least ex-pense. BOOK-KEEPING, As here taught, embodies all the knowledge and improve-ments taught elsewhere, with some valuable additions no-where else applied, so that graduates here will be fully able to manage the books of any business concern. ARITHMETIC, (A new system) and its application to business is here (and here only) included in the commercial course. PENMANSHIP, Practical and Ornsmental, by A. COWLEY, and W. P. COOPER, Teachers of the Spencerian system, unsurpassed Penmen, who drew the first Promiums in Ornamental, Bus-iness and Ladies'Penmanship, at the last State Fairs in Ohio and Michigan. LECTURES RATES OF DISCOUNT. the wise man, that a man "diligent in his beyond their power to disguise it; the juice of an orange carrot into the cream be-Sweet hour! for heavenly musings made, hundred feet. This would be the season CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THIS PAPER. business shall stand before kings, and not Spirit of God fell upon them-particularly fore churning. We are sure that care in the feeding of the cow, in setting the milk, NEW JERSEY & DELAWARE When Isaac walked, and Daniel prayed ; bosen for "the passage," if the river was PENNSYLVANIA. one of them; his conviction deepened; he unbridged. Days must be spent before all before mean men." Banks of Pittsburgh, Banks of Philadelphia par All solvent banks, par VIRGINIA. When Abram's offering God did own, The late John Jacob Astor, as he left his was awakened, alarmed and constrained to churning the cream, and working the but-Banks of Philadelphia, par Bank of Gentysburg, 14 Bank of Gentysburg, 14 Bank of Middletown, 14 Bank of Newcastle, 35 Evie bank, 33 Farm. & Drov. Waynesb'g, 34 Franklin bk. Washington, par Harrisburg bank, 35 Bank of Warran. 17 the flocks and substance, wives, and little All solvent banks, NORTH CAROLINA. All solvent banks, South CAROLINA. And Jesus loved to be alone. ones, are safely over. Jovian, after the denative Germany, paused beneath a lindenter, will produce a far better article than cry out. Day by day his distress increased, and so did his struggles; he saw that he that, which has made "Winter" such a feat of Julian, the apostate, crossed the tree not far from the line that separated his For the Presbyterian Banuer and Advocate. native land from another, and made three was a lost sinner, guilty, condemned. Yet, resolutions which he intended should guide with determined obstinacy he bore up distasteful prefix to "Butter." ll solvent banks, GEORGIA. Figris with his army, on a bridge made of The Righteous Hath Hope, in His Death. resolutions, which he intended should guide the inflated skins of animals; and covered All solvent banks, against God's Spirit, and against his own LECTURES Delivered daily on Book-Keeping; the Usages, Laws and Ethics of Commerce; Finance and Banhing; Political Econ-omy, Commercial Geography, Counterfeit Money, &c. An acquaintance with all being necessary to the highest success in business. Honesdale bank, Honesdale bank, Bank of Warren, York bank, Relief Notes, All other solvent banks,

conscience. He was burdened beyond en-

A tribute of respect is due to the memory of Dr. P. B. Smith, and wife, who were instantly killed by the awful collision that occurred at Alliance on the 8th of December. We sorrow for their untimely death, yet "not as others which have no hone" The Doctor for "many vehicle have no hope." The Doctor, for many years, had been a member of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, yet his mind had recently undergone such a radical change in relation to the peculiarities of that Church, that he purposed a change in his ecclesiastical relation. He would have united with the Old School Presbyterian church of Salem, O., at her last Communion, had not professional duty kept him away. Persuaded in his mind that he was called to serve God in "the ministry of reconciliation," he was preparing to enter upon a Théological Course, pre-paratory to preaching the Gospel of Christ. He was naturally modest and unassuming in his streams which feed the Arontes, Abraham ways, generous in nature, expansive in heart, winning the confidence and retaining the friend-

ship of all who knew him. Mrs. Smith obtained a hope, and was received in grandeur before him. Here he may into the communion of the Presbyterian church of Salem, through the ordinance of haptism, on the 20th of June, 1858, under the ministrations of the present pastor, and maintained a Christian deportment until the close of her life. She was resolute in her purposes, frank in her manner, tender and affectionate in all her till he reaches the fertile banks of the ways. Accustomed to look at the sunny side of everything, and possessed of an unusually cheerful disposition, she would smile on the changes of fortune around her with a light, free heart, (and she wore that smile in death.) and many families, may have taken weeks. say, "they were all for the best." And so A short stay would be all the more pleasant. effectual was the work of God's grace in her, heart, she chose a place in the home of a man of God, in preference to "the enjoyment of the pleasures reigned as emir of Damaseus. This wague of sin for a season."

unity and peace; happy for its contentment; and happy for the morning and evening incense of thanksgiving and praise which rose (most rare observance in this Atheistical region !) from God's altar that was there. But its duration was Sichem, in the plain of Morah. short. The marriage greetings were past scarce a twelvemonth; till the death knell was

Sichem lies in a narrow vale, between sounded, and rejoioing was hushed by the the famous summits of Ebal and Gerizim. his host. "I cannot," was the reply. solemnities of their funeral march. And howt is on the route from Damascus to ancient ever dark the cloud that overshadowed their Salem, about thirty-five leagues from the death, there was light embosomed in the depths former, and twelve from the latter. The of the darkness. The one was not left behind the other, to gaze upon a distorted countenance and mutilated frame, for they died by the same valley in which it is built runs North-West, several miles toward where Samaria afterstroke, died together, died at once. Like Saul and Jonathan, they "were lovely and pleasant in wards stood; and two miles Eastward, it opens into the luxuriant and beautiful plain their lives, and in their death they were not di-Morah, three miles wide, and running Salem, Ohio. vided." J. S. G. North and South nine miles. These delightful mountain slopes and extended valleys, covered with rich pasturage, invite the pil-For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. grim Patriarch to rest awhile. Here he Presbytery of St. Clairsville. builds an altar, and calls upon the name of ST. CLAIRSVILLE, JANUARY 15, 1857. the Lord, who had sent him upon this journey to a distant land. Jehovah appears to him in his encampment between these mountains of "Cursing and of Blessing." Seved the sermon from 1. Cor. xv: 25, Mr. Mitchell gave the charge to the pastor, and Mr. Crawford. eral centuries after this, Joshua placed six of the tribes of Israel upon Ebal, and six the charge to the people. The next day Mr. Armstrong was also installed upon Gerizim; and the curses, and the pastor of the church of Wheeling Valley. Ser-mon by Mr. Vincent, from 2. Cor. ii: 16. Mr. blessings of the law, were heard from mountain to mountain. On Ebal, the Mount of Dool, gave the charge to the pastor, and Mr. Moffat the charge to the people. A call was prese H ed from the congregation of Cursing, an altar was built. Thus, the mountain to the North becomes a symbol of Westfield, of the Presbytery of Beaver, for the Ministerial labors of Rev. T. G. Scott, a licentiate Abraham's native land, and of the dispensation of sacrifice; and the mountain to the under our care, which call was put into Mr. Scott's South, a symbol of the country which Abrahanda. ham sought, and of the blessings proclaimed Calls were also presented from the congrega-tions of Middle Sandy and Hanover, of the Presin the Gospel. Abraham was a wealthy emir, or pastoral bytery of New Lisbon, for the ministerial services of Rev. John Moffat, which were read, and the prince. We are not, therefore, to think of Commissioners were heard. Presbytery declined to put the calls into Mr. Moffat's hands, and or few tents, and of a score or two of souls, as constituting his encampment and his comdered them to be returned to the congregations. pany. Several hundred families, number-The call presented by the congregation of Rockhill, at the last meeting of Presbytery, for the ministerial labors of the Rev. Benjamin ing thousands of servants or subjects, are to be counted. Old men and women may be Mitchell the whole of his time, was taken up. found, at noon or at even-tide, sitting in the The Commissioners being heard, the call was put into Mr. Mitchell's hands. A call was also presented from the congrega-tion of Mount Pleasant for the labors of Mri Mitchell the whole of his time. The Commisdoors of their tents; or they may be seen, at other times, walking, staff in hand, along the grassy streets of the city of tents. Little children gather in groups to play by the Merchant's Magazine. sioners being heard, the call was also put into streams, or underneath the shade of olive Mr. M.'s hands. trees. Their voice of joyous mirth echo Mr. Mitchell (having served these churches up-Mr. Mitchell (having served these churches up-wards of twenty years, Mount Pleasant some twenty-seven years, and Rockhill some twenty-three years) feeling is strong attachment to both, said he could not decide which call to accept, and asked the advice of the Presbytery. The Pres-bytery advised him to accept the call of the con-gregation of Mount Pleasant; as that was his first pastoral charge of the two, and as he had his home there: which advice he took and do along the lanes of the canvas encampment, as the notes of Nature's song-birds among the hills. Young men, and as often in pastoral life, perhaps maidens, are away along the narrow valleys, and gentle mountain slopes, guarding and feeding the flocks: Only at night, when the cattle are gathered In the year 182-, there lived upon the his home there; which advice he took, and de-clared his acceptance of the call from Mt. Pleas-ant. And the pastoral relation between him and the concurrention of Reckbill was discoved and the congregation of Rockhill was dissolved, and Mr. Moffat was appointed to preach in said within the lines of encampment. Some church, and declare it vacant. may drive the flock so far, as afterwards the Rockhill is a very promising congregation. They deserve a good pastor. Bellair, where sev-oral railroads terminate, is within their bounds. sons of Jacob did; (Gen xxxvii: 13-17,) that they return only in the Winter, or at stated seasons of the year. Such are some It is growing rapidly, will be a large place in a few years, and there will be a flourishing church of the pencil marks in the back ground of a picture, the outlines of which are clearly PRESBYTER. there in a short time. drawn by the pen of Inspiration. G. W. S.

him through life : "1. He would be honest. with hurdles and earth. In a similar manner, the father of the Jewish race may have 2. He would be industrious. 3. He would passed the great river which separated the land of his nativity from the country of his adoption. But it is not at all improbable that the builders of the city and the tower of Babel, had before this bridged this barrier to communication between Egypt and Mesopotamia. A little later in Patriarchal history, when Jacob flees from Laban with all his flocks, and in seven days, reaches Mt. Gilead, the river does not seem to be a hindrance to progress.-Gen. xxix: 4; Comp. xxxi : 21-23.

would now pass. When a little more than half way to Damascus, Anti-Labanus rises, choose either of two routes to Canaan. He may ascend the Arontes to its head springs, on what was afterwards the caravan road. from Babylon and Palmyra, to Tyre; or he Abana and Pharpar. The journey from Haran to Damascus, with the lambs of the flock, as well as the little ones of the reigned as emir of Damascus... This vague Theirs was a thrice happy home; happy for its tradition, however, has but little grounds for credence; and we have reason to believe that Abraham soon took the high road through the pass between the mountains of South Herman and Lebanon, and come to

never gamble." He was on foot; his wealth durance, but he would not submit. Describing his feelings at this time, he said was in the small bundle that swung from his "I wanted to tear God from his throne, and stick laid on his shoulder. The world was destroy him." But knowing he could not do before him. He was able to carry them out. that, he wrangled with his government, his His success is the best comment on his endurance. Stephen Girard, at the age of truth, requirements, justice, yea, with his forty years, was in quite moderate circum- grace as exercised toward others. After continuing thus about two weeks, he felt stances, being the captain of a small coasting vessel on the Delaware, and part owner that he could endure it no longer. The of the same. No trait in his character was darkness of despair gathered around him. more marked than his endurance, and the lement gave him a fortune. All men who have succeeded well in life. have been men of high resolve and endurance. The famed William Pitt was, in early life, fond of gaming. The passion increased with his years; he knew that he must at once master i the passion, for the opassion/ would master him. He made a firm resolve

that he would never again play at a game of hazard. He could make such a resolution; he could keep it. His subsequent eminence was the fruit of that power and William Wilberforce, in his earlier days, like most young men of his rank and age, loved the excitement of places of hazard. .... He was one night persuaded to keep the faro bank. He saw the ruin of the vice of gaming as he never saw it before the was appalled with what he beheld Sitting amid raming, ruin, and despair, he took the resoution that he would never again enter a gaming-house. He changed his company with the change of his conduct, and subse-

quently became one of the most distinguished Englishmen of his age. Dr. Samuel Johnson was once requested

precious Jesus, and to exhibit a changed dition to which you refer?" character and life. Often in referring to "That you will, yourself, be hanged, in to drink with a friend. The doctor prohis former state in sin and unbelief, while his stead."-Pur. Rec. posed tea. "But drink a little wine," said exhorting his friends who were still in that know abstinence-I know excess; but I condition, he has said, "I was once where know no medium. Long since I resolved, you are. I would not believe these things. as I could not drink a little wine, I would I was blind, now I see. Poor sinners know drink none at all." A man who could thus not what they do." support his resolution by action, was a man He accompanied his wife to meeting, ioined the Church, took an active part in of endurance, and that element is as well prayer-meetings and other Christian duties, bly, pecause ne has the energy, which guarantee displayed in this incident as in the compilation of his great work. When Richard Brinsley Sheridan made his first speech in Many times has the writer of this met in Brinsley Sheridan made his mist speech in the starty starty starts and in other places with a praying ble suggestion worth knowing. If you have parliament, it was regarded on all hands as his house and in other places with a praying ble suggestion worth knowing. If you have a most mortifying failure. His friends urged company, and heard him in his humble way him to abandon a parliamentary career, and speak of his experience as above described, enter upon some field better suited to his exhort others to seek and try the Saviour ability. "No," said Sheridan, "no, it is for themselves and pray for them. Nor has in me, and it shall come out !" And it did; he ceased in his old age. He yet lives to confirm this testimony, and if it is not suband he became one of the most splendid debaters in England. Loyola, the founder of the Order of Jesuits, the courtier, the stantially true, will doubtless correct it. His wife has many years taken sweet counsel ly, and to feel rested and refreshed when man of gallantry and dissipation, obtained with him upon religious subjects; they have such mastery over himself by labor and engone to the house of God in company, and durance, that, to illustrate the fact, he stood taken their children with them. several hours, apparantly unmoved, in a The other brother was awakened; there pond of ice and muddy water up to his was a great change in him outwardly; he chin. Perhaps no other nation in Europe became a constant attendant upon public worship with his wife and family, and was at that time could have won the battle of Waterloo, except the British, because no frequently at the place of prayer till the day of his death, though he never made a public: other could have brought to that conflict profession of religion. Multitudes may be instructed and encourthat amount of endurance, needed to win. For many hours that army stood manfully before the murderous fire of the French; aged by this narrative. The wife who can column after column fell, while not a gun patiently pursue the path of Christian duty, was discharged on their part. One sullen word of command ran along the line as thousands fell: "File up!file up!" "Not yet! not yet!" was the Iron Duke's reply sia. savs : to earnest requests made to charge and fight must she be in that reward, which a praverhearing God often sends much sooner than the foe. At length the time of action came. The charge was given, and victory perched was expected, when she beholds her comupon the standard of England .- Hunt's panion transformed into a meek disciple of Jesus, and ready to join her in religious du-

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Miscellaneous. Substitution.

A writer in the Transcript, winds up pitby and sensible article upon the misplaced and mischievous efforts of "the

anti-capital-punishment party," with the following fact: I was somewhat amused by a pleasant

and a settled gloom seemed to spread over story, reported of one of our worthiest citieverything. He arose and left his house | zens, who was requested to sign a petition, not unobserved however by his anxious and whose object it was to save the neck of a praying wife. "I wandered," he said "in- | convicted murderer from the gallows. There to the wood along the banks of the river, was nothing in the case to distinguish it feeling myself a wretched outcast from God, from the common average of bloody murdetermined never to go home till in some ders-the proof was clear and positive-the way relieved of that dreadful load which doctors had done their utmost to perplex the was crushing me. I thought I would cast court, the jury and themselves with all myself into the river, and seek relief in its manner of madness, from the rambling to watery bosom ; but then I thought of this the raving-and the lawyers had labored in spark of immortality in my soul which I could vain to establish the fact of insanity. The not quence, and that checked me. After common sense of twelve honest jurymen roving about till near night, I came to a had survived all these professional efforts, spot under a large spreading tree, and there and the bloody scoundrel was sentenced to stood deliberating what to do; but still re- be hung. Then it was that one of those solved never to see my home and family un- reverend peripatetics, who, in the opinion less I found relief. While in this state, of some very good and wise men, are something seemed to tell me to kneel down great nuisances, applied to my worthy and pray, and beg for mercy. I knelt down friend for his signature to a petition, to save and tried to pray, and no sooner had I done the foul murderer from being hanged; when so than my load was gone. I felt as light the following brief dialogue ensued : as air; it seemed as if I could fly. And "I have no objection to sign this petition.

Hon. Judge SHANNON and J. M. KIKKPATKICA, Spe cial Lecturers on Commercial Law. REV. DAVID FERGUSON, Professor of Commercial Ethics. JOHN MURPHY, Teacher of the Art of Detecting Counl terfeit and Aliered Bank Notes. F. L. APEL, Professor of French and German Languages. E. OUDRY, Professor of Mechanical and Architectural Desiving. as I hastened home, I felt such peace as on one condition." "Your name will have great weight with From that time he began to speak of the the Governor and Council; what is the con-

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For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

First Presbyterian Church in Franklin, Venango Co.

At a meeting of the First Presbyterian Church in Franklin, Venango County, held the third day of January, 1857, on motion the following pre-amble and resolution were adopted : WHERAS, The Rev. Samuel Eaton, our pastor. has expressed a desire to have the congregation

co-operate with him in asking Presbytery to dissolve the connexion which exists between him and us, as pastor and people ; And, whereas we most deeply deplore the

causes which may compel a separation with our beloved pastor who has labored so faithfully among us, and on whom our affections and at. among us, and on whom our allections and at-tachments have been concentrated; yet feeling the inability of the congregation to remove those causes, and believing that his self-sacrificing and laborious disposition, destines him to a field in which his labors may be blessed with better success, we cannot refuse our consent to dissolving the friendly ties which have always endeared him

to us; therefore, Resolved, That this congregation grant the re-quest of Mr. Eaton, and unite with him in ask-ing Presbytery to dissolve the happy connexions which have for more than eight years existed be-

which have for more than eight years existed be-tween us as pastor and 'people, hoping that its decision, if favorable to his request, may result in his future prosperity, the welfare of our Church, and the advancement of our Redeemer's kingdom. Resolved, That a copy of the above preamble and resolution be furnished Mr. Eaton, to pre-

sent to Presbytery. M. PARK, Moderator.

Samuel F. Dale, Clerk.

## For the young.

## Business Endurance.

Men of genius, without endurance, cannot succeed. Men who start in one kind of business may find it impossible to continue therein all their days. Ill health may demand a change. New and wider fields of enterprise and success may be opened to them; new elements of character may be developed. Men may have a positive distaste for some pursuits, and success may demand a change. None of these cases fail within the general rule. Men may have talents, but if they are "everything by sturns and nothing long," they must not expect to prosper. No form of business is free from vexations; each man knows the spot on which his own harness chafes; but he cannot know how much his own neighbor suffers. It is said a Yankee can splice a rope in many different ways; an English sailor knows but one method; but in that method he does his work well. Life is not long enough to allow any one to be really master of but one pursuit.



From the American Messenger. A Faithful Wife's Reward.

banks of the silvery Connecticut, two famlies which were near neighbors. The husbands were twin brothers, and the wives intimate friends and sharers in each other's sympathies. In a revival of religion which spread through the town, these wives both

became interested, and in due time united with the church; but the husbands neglected the house of God, and spent their Sabbaths sometimes upon the river, sometimes in a distillery, playing cards, or in idle con-versation and carousing. They professed to be Universalists, and considered this mode

of life and of spending the Lord's day consistent with their belief.

is not without its influence. The change from the green and succillent pasture to dry Though displeased with the change in their wives, and disturbed in conscience by unsavory fodder, should be modified by suptheir religion, they did not generally oppose plying them with a portion of grain and them in a rude and violent manner, but discouraged and annoyed them by negative food attainable. Carrots, turnips, sugar means, by withholding all aid and countenance

needless alarm and ado." Many were the temptations to abate their. zeal and give up their religion, and many the trials which these women suffered from such means. The opposition was in its should not be neglected. A warm, clean, their opponents for more than forty years manner too good natured to provoke them, yet so determined and persistent as to test most thoroughly their faith and Christian decision, and induce them if possible, to abandon their highest convictions of duty. It was, throughout, just of that description before which many of less piety and decision of character, give way even sooner than white which is made from it. It is difficult gelical Society of Géneva. He and his peo-they would before bitter and enraged oppo- to get the proper warmth to raise the cream ple being good Congregationalists or Pres-

The history of eminent men, in all profes things, to be easily moved or, shaken from when first strained, others use double pans cuted by the Government of Louis Napo-sions and callings proves this. The great the line of Christian duty. They also en. and after the milk has stood twelve hours, leon, at the instigation of the priests.

Sound Sleep. Any man who can bound out of bed a soon as he wakes of a mid-Winter's morn-

ing is worth something ; no fear of his not making his way through the world creditasuccess. To invalids we make a comforta ble suggestion worth knowing. If you have ing a second nap-and it is the "second nap" which makes its baneful influence felt on multitudes-it is better for you to lie awhile and think about it, until that feeling of weariness passes out of the limbs which you so commonly feel. But to sleep soundyou wake up of a morning, four things are essential:

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4. For the hour preceding bedtime, dismiss every engrossing subject from the mind. and let it be employed about something soothing and enlivening in cheerful thankfulness.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Cold Journey.

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senger, is locked up, with three hundred and eighty-seven others, by ice, in the Gulf of Finland, and in consequence of that, I crossed the Continent to England, and ties and privileges; when in respect to all thence to America. To give you some idea their present interests, and their immortal of the cold of Russia, when I left St. Pehopes, they can strive together as the heirs tersburgh, on the 2d of December, ( and it of life, and the prayers upon the domestic was about as cold in Moscow, on the 7th of altar shall not be hindered till they are November,) permit me to state, that after putting on three pairs of socks and a pair of felt boots, two pairs of drawers and a very thick pair of pants, three shirts and two thick coats, with a sheepskin coat, which was lined with lambskin, having the wool on, and taking with me a good shawl friends who knew what it was to encounter a Russ an Winter, would not consent for me to un-"Winter Butter" carries to most minds dertake the journey, till another overcoat, or the idea of a white, bitter, unsavory article, 'shube" of cloth, lined through with fur, as different from that made in June, as two was procured. Thus equipped, three of us things with the same name can be. And took our places in a "kibitka," which we there is generally much difficulty in prohad purchased for the purpose, and started ducing a prime article in cold weather, for the frontier, which we reached after five without special care and particular managedays and five nights, during which we ment. Let us offer some hints on the subneither stopped to wash, dress, or sleep. The care and food which the cows receive We exchanged horses and drivers about forty times."

"The Morniers."

The Montreal Witness has the following : roots with the best substitutes for green The New York Observer contains a very incorrect statement about what it calls a means, by withholding all aid and countenance in the enjoyment of religious duties and privileges, and blocking their way, as they ad opportunity, by suggesting difficulties, excuses, or now and then a sneer and cry of Feed after milking instead of before if there needlass alarm and ado." is fear of the milk taking the flavor of name of Momier (not Mornier,) is a low and turnips, &c. Frequent salting and pure vulgar appellation, with which evangelical water always at command, add much to the Christians, of all denominations, in France health and productiveness of the cow and and Switzerland, have been nicknamed by properly ventilated stable will of course be understood as a hecessity. The management of the milk must be different from that of Summer. In a cool preaching. The Rev. Mr. Charpiot alluded place the milk will grow bitter before the to, far from being the head of a new sect, cream rises. Where it freezes, the cream is an old and faithful minister, who has will rise at once, but the butter will be very long labored in connexion with the Evanthey would before bitter and enraged oppo-sition. But these women had found too holy a pleasure, and too deep experience in Divine the pars over boiling water or on the stove, Christian zeal, and been successfully perse-the pars over boiling water or on the stove, Christian zeal, and been successfully perse-the pars over boiling water or on the stove, Christian zeal, and been successfully perse-the pars over boiling water or on the stove, Christian zeal, and been successfully perse-the pars over boiling water or on the stove, Christian zeal, and been successfully perse-the pars over boiling water or on the stove.

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