THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Int of H. Childs, Treasurer of the Board f Foreign Missions, for January. Saltsburg Presbytery. Creek congregation, to titute Josiah M. Junkin a member, \$45.00 sus congregation, in part, onstitute John W. Logan a member, 11.00 arg congregation, 73.50 Run congregation, 11.00 \$140.50 \$ Eric Presbytery. Insburg congregation, 8.00 In congregation, to educate E Eaton, in India, \$14.25	interesting. Rev. David Hall, of Brady's Bend, delivered a most powerful and impressive sermou, that was listened to, with the closest attention, from Acts, i: 8—"But yo shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." Rev. E. Ogden, of Westminster, delivered the charges to the newly installed pastor, and people, in a faithful, Christian, and fraternal manner. Never was it our privilege to see a congregation extend a more hearty and cordial reception to a new pastor; if we could judge from the delight that glowed on every countenance, and the whole-heartedness that was manifested, as old and young gave him the "right hand in token of cordial reception and affectionate regard." It appeared, from a public announcement from the pulpit, that a perplexing difficulty, of along
Renner Preshutern.	standing in the church, had been settled in the

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H. CHILDS, Treasurer.

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Female Mis-

Redstone Presbytery.

Huntingdon Presbytery

ngregation, additional, 88.00

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Allegheny Presbytery.

Ohio Presbytery.

New Lisbon Presbytery.

Coshocton Presbytery.

Richland Presbytery.

Miscellaneous.

of Margaret Campbell,

of Uniontown, Pa., per

f Dr. Campbell, ex'r,

legacy of Mrs. Sarah is, dec'd, Unity congre-

Beaver, Pa., by hands

Millerstown, Pa.,

or the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

West Liberty University.

field. Wm. Taylor, Esq., of Findley.

was invited to sit as an advisory mem

ollowing persons were duly elected by

dent, Rev. Jas. Hoge, D. D. Vice Presi-

. L. H. Long, H. Van Deman, and Isaac

Esq., were appointed a Committee to draft dress to the churches in the name of the

following Resolutions were also adopted.

lved, That the people of West Liberty, and y, who have subscribed to the funds of the

Liberty University, be now authorized to put

gents into the field, for the purpose of se-the sum of \$200,000, as the endowment of

niversity, agreeably to their proposals to the

s of Ohio and Cincinnati, and accepted by

Synods in Convention, at Columbus, on the

f the Executive and Finance Committee

Committee are authorized, and directed

oublished and circulated extensively, as

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rovernment thereof.

B. RAFFENSPERGER, Sec'y.

rganization, adopted the following:

West Liberty University."

For the Presbyte rish Banner and Advocate

Installation.

Dr. McKinney:--We were present yesterday,

RELIEFONTAINE, Jan. 31.

December, 1856, under the direction and

Committee, of six members.

er father, Wm. Gordon, iend," Wellsville, O.,

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tsburgh, January 31, 1857.

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most Christian and fraternal spirit, and to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. Brother Taylor enters upon his new field of labor with more than ordinary prospects of success. We hope and pray, that the Lord may bless this worthy brother far beyond his own, and his people's expectation.

"True herald like, may he proclaim, Salvation, in Immanuel's name."

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

water the state of the AN OBSERVER.

Public Schools. Ms. EDITOR:—Permit me, through the col-umns of your paper, to allude, in a cursory man-ner, to the Common Schools of Allegheny County. The schools of the people, in the country, as many of your readers are aware, were not con ducted in former years as they are now; then the teacher was qualified or not qualified, as the case might be, for the examinations of teachers were generally very superficial, and conducted by individuals who, were supposed to be partial; now, they are conducted by the County Superintendent, who awards the preference to merit-only; and deserves great oredit, for his indeatigable exertions in promoting the interests ;o he Common Schools.

May we not expect that the improvement which has already been made toward general Education, will continue to increase. The Common School, when conducted by a respectable and in-telligent teacher, is a powerful lever in eleva-ting the moral character of any community, and, in a government like ours, when so much depends on the intelligence and high moral tone of its citizens, the subject of an Educated People should command the highest respect and esteem.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Acknowledgment. The undersigned desires gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of something over ninety dollars, in money and valuable presents, from the mem-bers of the congregation of New Cumberland, Va. These were the fruits of a "Donation Vis it" which they kindly paid us on the 14th ult. Since I have been paster of this church, their acts of kindness have been unremitted, but this last seems to demand a more public and formal acknowledgment. But I prize, more than these material things, the spirit which prompted to this spontaneous expression of their deep interest in the temporal, welfare, of myself and family. May this, and all their acts of kindness, be rewarded in the enjoyment of present grace, and fu-ture glory, is the prayer of their pastor. SMITH F. GRIER.

Current Review and Triticism.

THE INSPIRATION OF HOLY SCRIPTURE : ITS NA-TURE AND PROOF. Eight Discourses preached be-Trustees of the Synodical College, about fore the University of Dublin. By Wm. Lee, Felow and Tutor of Trinity College. Carters. (J. S. ti, met in convention, at the house of Ralph unkle, Esq., in West Liberty, on the 20th day Davison.) At a time when such false views of Inspinuary, 1857. The following is a list of the ration are held by skeptics, and even broached by men reputedly orthodox, especially in England or Onio.—Rev. Jas. Hoge, D. D.. o and on the Continent, it is refreshing to get a bus. Rev. H. Van Deman, of Delaware.
T. Brown, of Cleveland. H. A. True, M. thorough and scholarly work like this, which es-Marion. Adam M'Cree, Esq., of Circle-Lucas Flattery, Esq., of Wooster. Inspiration of God's Word, and the Infallible au-Inspiration of God's Word, and the Infallil OF CINCINNATI.—Rev. Wm. M. Scott, D. | thority of the entire Scriptures. The Author is lincinnati. Rev. R. L. Stanton, D. D., or the. Rev. L. H. Long, of Urbana. Hon. perfectly familiar with the whole literature of the subject, from the Fathers down to the present-Barnett, of Dayton. Isaac Ward, Esq., of traces the history of the doctrine, and gives in ing invoked the guidance, and benediction ample foot-notes such extensive citations from the a preliminary organization was had, by Rev. Dr. Hoge to the Chair, and appointing respective authorites, as could not be reached. without most laborious research. The work is, H. Long, Secretary. highly valuable as a Thesaurus on the subject, and a resume of the most important arguments, he organization and establishment of ancient and modern, which bear directly upon it. The Author presses the distinction between levelation as the work of Christ—the Logos—and with the addition of Ralph E. Bunkle. M. Glorn, Esq., and Luther Smith, Esq. Liberty; Rev. E. B. Raffensperger, and Inspiration as the work of the Holy Spirit. Yet e does this, not to modify, or abate at all, the West, Esq., of Bellefontaine, resident free-Divine element in Inspiration, nor to establish any of Logan County, do now enter into es of Association, and procure the proper sate of incorporation, under the corporate of "West Liberty University." degrees or grades of Inspiration in the Scripture. He urges the individuality of the writers, not as ndependent of the Holy Spirit, but as employed . West, Esq., Dr. Scott and Wm. Taylor by the Divine Inspirer, and stamped upon each signated by the Chair, to prepare, and reparticular writing. He rejects the "Mechanical" Articles of Association, in accordance with tutes of Ohio. John A. Young, Esq., of Theory, as he terms it, which makes the writer a mere machine.... He adopts the Adynamical theory Committee. After complying with the quirements, the Corporators elected themry, which holds to a Divine and a human elements n Inspiration, but the Divine so using and con-Board of Trustees, consisting of the elected by the Synods, and the five citizens trolling the liuman as to make the words of an County, above named. as resolved, that the officers of said Board, Scripture the very words of men, and yet, no less the very words of God. The rate and individue

be one President, one Vice President, one. Those who would see the fullest array of opintary, one Treasurer, and an Executive and ons and authorities on this great subject, togethor with a very sound theory well argued, would nd it a great pleasure to obtain this important Volume ការប្រកាសក្នុងការប្រកាសក្នុងការប្រកាសក្នុងការប្រកាសក្នុងការប្រកាសក្នុងការប្រកាសក្នុងការប្រកាសក្នុងការប្រ

uther Smith, Esq. Secretary, Rev. E. B. perger. Treasurer, John M. Glorn, Esq. [See a more extended notice of this work, in we and Finance Committee, W. A. West ur paper of last week. In that notice, the word E. Runkle, John M. Glorn, Luther Smith A. Long, and Rev. E. B. Raffensperger Dynamical, where it first occurs, should be Me-Freasurer was directed immediately to colhanical. ... He repudiates the Mechanical theory of Inspiration." Eb.] first installment of the guaranteed subns made by the citizens of West Linerty,

Hews Department.

Washington and was

dispensation in Providence, which could ot be foreseen nor controlled, prevents us from presenting to our readers the wonted Washington Letter. This, we know, will be to them a deprivation, as many of them look to it with deep interest, for a comprehensive and lucid statement of affairs. In its absence, we note a few things there, which belong to the record of passing events. A destruction of the second

The publication of the correspondence between practicable: and they are, further, authornsact any business that may be necessa-Lieut: Gen. Scott, and Secretary Davis, has produced a great excitement. A small portion of ed, That the Executive and Finance Comit we have read, and cannot but regard it as unbecoming the high fuctionaries concerned. It is ing to endow Professorships, and to ach parties to designate the names by a pity that such exposures of human weakness with the University, upon their subscribe amount of \$18,000 to any one Professorand evil feelings, could not be avoided. Gen. Scott, we regard as one of the greatest of living soldiers. His name and fame are connected inved, That Rev. Drs. Hoge and Stanton be timately with his country's glory, and should be inted a committee to draft and report at the revered by every one who regards her character. meeting of the Board, a Code of Laws for The Dallas' Treaty, with Great Britain, respectlved. That Rev. Dr. Hoge he directed to ing Central America, meets with great opposition r up a plan for the arrangement of the Course tudies, to be forwarded to the Secretary, and in the Senate, and its ratification has become quite doubtful. The debates on it are secret, but some ted with the Addresses of the Synods and things will leak out. It is said that the hostility reupon the Board adjourned to meet at the to it proceeds from its excluding us; equally with place, on the last Tuesday of April, 1857. the English, from Central America, in some reo'clock P. M. Closed with prayer, by the spects; and its admitting them, equally with ourselves in other respects, to privilege and influence. It prevents fillibusterism with a view to the acquisition of territory. Its rejection would au-

ger ill for our country; though a modification may in the study of C. B. Raffensperger, and, afnot be utterly impracticable. ved, That Luther Smith, Esq., be appoint-The election of Guin and Broderick to the the General Agent to raise the endowment of Senate, by the Legislature of California, is halfed with favor by many. They are well known and ands for "West Liberty University."

Resolved, That the General Agent be authorized influential gentlemen, and will aid in select such persons, to assist him, as he may, the dignity of the body. influential gentlemen, and will aid in sustaining

m proper, the Committee reserving the right On the subject of a modification of the tariff miss any such sub agent, for sufficient reathere is still great diversity of opinion. If the proposition to introduce wool, duty free, should be adopted, it would severely affect the farming interests, in some portions of the country. It is llation.

Jameary and that the align agreed of the discharge of sheller and one taken, yirgin before the discharge of sheller and the sheared of the discharge of sheller and the shear attraction are sheared of the sent that no and shear attraction are sheared of the sent the discharge of sheller and the shear attraction are sheared of the shear attraction are sheared of the shear attraction are sheared of the shear attraction. The discharge of sheller and the shear attraction are shear attraction are shear attraction. The shear attraction are shear attraction are shear attraction and shear attraction are shear attraction. The shear attraction are shear attraction are shear a nesday, Jan. 20th, at the installation of Rev. W. railroad iron; outers, again, resist the effort to a make sugar free. The difficulties in the case may.

| Campbell, and others, suggest the loaning of the resent surpluss money in the United States Treasary, to the States, to be returned in a time of

Cabinet making is talked of as a very difficult ffair. There are many complications in the busness. Mr. Buchanau, it seems, is tendered a housand times more of would-be-wise counsel han he desires. The question of the Premiership is said to be now reduced to Mr. Cobb and Mr. R. J. Walker, and the star of the latter appears scenantd. A few days more will settle the matter, as the President elect is shortly to go Washington, and gather around him those whom he ourposes to entrust with the high affairs of State. In counting the Electoral votes, a difficulty occurred. The Wisconsin electors were prevented by the weather, from meeting in convention on the day. ixed by law. They reached the appointed place on the day following. Should their votes be counted? In the present case, the result would not thereby be affected ; but for that very reason; the question should be settled. There may be, preafter, a similar occurrence, when the vote of the State would affect the result; and when its decision might involve Congress, and perhaps the Country, in a terrible conflict. The question could now be settled calmly, and on principle, it being unknown which party, in a future case, might gain or/lose by the decision.

The "Corruption" Investigating Committee have not yet finished their labors. WIt is said they are not able to follow out all alleged frauds ; but that the testimony is such that they will recommend the expulsion of one member of Congress, and the dmonishing of two or three others. The investigation may thus result in benefit. The multindes of borers who infest the lobbies of the House and the places of members" boarding, and the imtense sums of money expended, show most conusively that undue influences are brought to ear on legislation; and he who would thoroughy expose the crime and criminals, should be essemed a benefactor.

The Senate, on Saturday, passed the House bill appropriating money to construct a wagon road from Fort Kearney to California via the South Pass and the Salt Lake valley; also, Mr. Toombs' bill granting land to Minnesota Territory to aid in the construction of railraods. In the House, a communication was received from the ecretary of War, recommending an appropriation of, \$10,000, to make investigations about the manufacture of nitre, handan it as is a

The Late Flood

statements respecting the late flood. The ice on lattendance, 951,982. The census of 1855 shows he rivers was very thick and hard, and the round was so frozen as no to absorb the melting snow, and rain. Hence the large amount of water which flowed off, and the destructive efects of the ice which was broken up. The loss f life, and the destruction of bridges, have not sand. Lead had not see the second see and the been so extensive as we have sometimes noticed as resulting from Winter freshets; but still, great amage has been done. The inhabitants of Pittsourgh, and the dwellers along our rivers, have great reason for thanksgiving to a kind Provilence, which gave them the rain, and the thaw, and the opening of the navigation, without any mportant drawback, in the way of losses. The rise of the water, here, was moderate, as compared with many other places.

and The Burdell Case on you This horrible murder, which has so long occu oled the Coroner's Jury, and the public press is likely to be fixed on the occupants of Burdell's house, in Bond Street." The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict charging the commission of the murder upon Eckel and Mrs. Cumingham, as principals; and accusing Suodgrass of being an accessory before the act, and the two daughters accessories after the act. The whole of them

were sent to prison, we are to recite of T It is a duty which the community owes to itself, and which every man owes to his fellows, to \$1.22½ per troy ounce. contribute, as, far as possible, to the detection and punishment of crime; and hence; to its prevention for the future. Nothing can make us safe/in person; family, or property, shorth of certainty in the administration of criminal laws:

if at her Mr. Vanvoorhis.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, of February 11th contains a speech of Mr. Vanvoorhis, representa tive from Washington County. in the Pennsylvania Legislature, on the admission of Kausas into the Union, as a free State. The main drift of Mr. Vanyoorhis, argument is, the action of Congress in favor, of freedom in the North-West through most of the history of the country; and especially, the past unanimity of the Pennsyl vania Legislature on the subject. And to these he adds, the principles on which the late election was conducted in his region to a Rice beaw he

COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION OF THE UNITED STATES.—We are indebted to the Hon. Mr Ritchie, for the Secretary's report, for 1856. A GOOD FARM for sale in North Benton, Ohio

See Advertisement. Iron City College, Pittsburgh, Pa. The popularity and growth of this institution is unparalleled in the history of Commercial Schools—529 students from this city in one year, besides many from abroad. This resulted partly from the fact that an improved system of Book-keeping is taught, here by a gentleman who has had many years of experience, both as a teacher and business practitioner. Also, tha the teachers in Penmanship have no superiors having received the first premiums for the best Business and Ornamental Writing, at the State Fairs of Michigan and Ohio, and of Pennsylvania last Fall, in Pittsburgh. COMMUNICATED.

Maringre Elevater the Unitacket. The Cenaus which has just been, taken, shows the State to have a total population of 912,206, of whom 819,598 are free whites, 2652 free cks, and 89,590 slaves ? The increase of the white ipopulation in six years has been over thirty-eight per cent., or 224,453, while the inrease of the slaves has been 1823, or only a fraction over two per cent.

EMANGIPATION.—The Senate of Missouri, has passed a resolution by a vote of twenty-five to The next day two brigades advanced along the four, declaring the emancipation of slaves in this State not only impracticable, but that any move State not only impracticable, but that any move-

State not only impracticable, our time and dislodged, 800 of whom took up a new ment toward it would be impossible, unwise and oppose the British advance.

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clock this evening, bringing accession and a fee portion of the 20th of January, what therefore and a free portion of the soldier and the bassengers by the George Law

The details of the China news confirm the telegraphic accounts. The factories were burned by the Chinase, the flames bursting out simultaneat to legalize the State debt. At bill, has been outly in all directions. All attempts by the sea.

introduced for that purpose. Several shocks of earthquake had occurred throughout the State. Buildings were shattered in Los Angelos and Santa Barbara. A force is being raised at San Francisco for Illbuster expedition to Sonora diana add out From Sicaraguas at 1 2 4 W

Items.

THE NUMBER of vessels on the Lakes in Comnission, during the Fall of 1856, were: Steamers, 107; Propellors, 135; Barques, 56; Brigs, 108; Schooners, 850. Totals—Number, 1,256; Tonnage, 839,736; Cash Value, \$12,944,350.

Lost.-The total number of vessels reported at New York, as lost during the month of January, was one hundred and thirty-one—total value of property lost, nearly five million dollars. MONSTER TREE .- There is said to be an oal

sun's meridian covers with a shade a space of 9,000 feet. It would afford shelter for 4,500 MAIL FAILURES. - Much indignation has been expressed by members of Congress, and others, consequence of thirty-eight failures of the nails between New York and Washington since

the commencement of the session. The Post-Office Department is blamed for its want of en-A COMMITTEE of the Wisconsin Legislature furhisbes an estimate of the lumber business of the Wisconsin river and its tributaries above the Dells. Total number of saw-mills in operation, one hun dred and seven; amount of lumber manufactured annually, 107,000,000; of shingles, 100,000,000; square timber, floated down the river in rafts, 10,000,000 feet.

000,000 feet. Tue Chinese sugar cane has been successfull cultivated in Lancaster County. One farmer intends planting twenty-five acres next season; and another is about putting up a steam crushing mill. So says the Express. THE GERMAN newspapers in the United States are said to number two hundred and fifty, which,

Germany. "Women's Rights." -A mother had four daughters, who all reside in Northampton, Mass., who have had 17 husbands amongst them. The mother has had 4; one daughter 4; and the other three daughters 8 each. TAKE DISASTERS FOR 1856 The Buffalo Com-

CROSSING THE CHESAPEAKE ON THE ICE. It is stated in the Centreville Times, that three lads of Kent Island, on the 26th ult.; walked across the bay on the ice to Annapolis and back, the same day. The distance from shore to shore is about

twelve miles. The and and amongs thefit SCHOOLS AND NEWSPAPERS.—There are in New. 57. Reported average attendance in the com-mon schools, 876,603. Reported attendance in From all directions, but especially from the the private unincorporated schools, 45,362. Re-

> the State to have 3,462,212 inhabitants, of whom 920,530 were born in foreign countries. THE State of Illinois has paid, in the last four years, four and a half millions of her debt. Four years ago she had not more than four hundred miles of railroad; now she has about three thou-

> THE United States Navy consists of 11 ships of the line, 13 frigates, 19 sloops of war, 3 brigs, 1 schooner, 7 screw steamers of the first class, 1 of the second class, 2 of the third class, 3 side wheel steamers of the first class, 1 of the second class, 5 of the third class, 3 steam tenders, 5 storeships, and 1 permanent receiving vessel. To tal, 75 vessels, carrying 2,243 guns. Wholesale Divorces.—Therewere 110 divorce suits instituted in San Francisco during the year

1856. In 39 of these cases, decrees of divorce have aleady been granted. In 1855 there! were 72 divorce suits commenced in San Francisco, and it is presumed that decrees dissolving marriages

"Spanish" Money The price that the Spanish coins will bring at this time is a matter; of interest to the public We learn that the average yield of worn. Spanish We learn that the ayer space coins at the Mint is as follows:

23½ cents.

Sixteenths,
The Treasurer of the Mint pays in the new issue of silver, for amounts exceeding five dollars in value, immediately upon, ascertaining of the weight of such as are presented, at the rate of

Markets. wer lines Pittaburghei milenein edli

Asnes Pearls, 7271/c. Pots, 51/26c. Soda Ash, 81

Sheer 3/21/2 Japan M. and reveil gaiwood Philadelphia.
Flous.—Wheat, \$6.371/66.62%. Rye, \$3.75@4.00. Corr Meal, \$3.00, The last of the l Serbs-Clover, \$7:6234 per busion in religion gain

Foreign Intelligence.

HALIFAX, Feb. 14.—The steamship Europe from Liverpool, arrived this morning, with date to the 31st ultiwood 1881 to 1980 of this work of The papers furnish a confirmation of the last news from Canton. It is rumored that the American difficulty has been settled, by an applogy from the Chinese authorities.

The reported peace with Persia has not been confirmed. 9th announces that the British steamers had evacuated the Isle of Serpents.

With regard to the Persian submission, Lord
Strafford de Reddliffe telegraphs, that Persia sub-

mits ion general grounds, and not because of the The details of the capture of the latter place had been received at Bombay.

After the preliminary skirmishing, the British drove the enemy back upon the fort, from whence drove the enemy back upon the fort, from whence they made an attempt to escape; but their retreat was prayented by the British rifles and avalry to the seaboard and land side; finish a sea of the British ships arrived off Bushire on the 29th of November, and after some correspondence, sent ashore a copy of the declaration of war on the inext day in the British took possession of the island of Kanack, without opposition.

British loss was 85. 2007 200 (2007) 773 773 Bushire was then demanded to surrender, but New York, Feb. 18:—The steamship George and continued four hours, when the city surronder, and the commander of the fleet, and an officer, and the commander of the fleet, and an officer, reported to be the Minister of War, made reneissont the 20th of January from San refused. The bombardment was then renewed, Bushire was then proclaimed British territory

men and marines to stop the fire were fruitless It raged all night, and up to the hour of the steamer's departure. Dant & Co.'s premises were steamer's departure. Dant & Co. a premises were the first to go, followed by the whole Pausbung, Hong. The imperial, and, indeed, all the Hongs are destroyed. The captain of the Sierra Nevada, reports that garden, the only refuge left for foreigners. January, and that the allies had not taken Virgin
Bay, as reported, nor made any attempt upon San would no longer be spared, the discharge of shells
Juan del Survey state of the control of the discharge of shells and rockets having already commended.

that led to the misunderstanding. There are yet one or two small points at issue, but we understand that the Americans will accept this apology and withdraw from Canton. The Plenipotentiaries, and Naval Commanders

in Chief of Great Britain and America, have held a conference on Canton, but there have been no sults of importance arrived at. The Portsmouth and Levant had returned t A dispatch says the French had destroyed sor

THE INSURBECTION-DEATH OF THE REBE ee near Raleigh, North Carolina, which, at the LEADER.—The Overland Friend of China, of the 15th of November says, "News, helieved to be authentic, has been received of the death of Hung-sow-chucu (Taiping-Wang.) Ying, how-ever, the rebel chief, whose arrival here from Singapore was mentioned in this paper the other day, and who actually holds a commission as Admiral under the new government, admits that Hung-sow chueu died some three years ago, leaving a son upwards of ten years old, who, when the empire is pacified, will take the reins as Great Britain.

> The London Morning Herald persists in its satements of an attempted reconstruction of the Cabinet by an infusion of the Aberdeen party. The working men of London lieve formed Emigration Companies on a large scale to Canada

tauf lead buill litely-leading arrow wat From Naples the accounts are deporable. Ter-or reigns, throughout, the capital and kingdom Arrests continue incessantly. A priest at-tempted to assassinate the Archbishop of Marte-na while he was giving his benediction. The Archbishop was wounded, and a canon, who attempted to protect him, was shot by the assass tentimes as many, as there are printed in all singer at the sweet radio! Placed in

PROSPECTS IN TURKEY. In the London Times, of the 27th of December, we find a curious editorial article on the present condition of Turkey. It says that, while the Turkish empire has, by the war, gained much in security from invasion and the extension of the central authority to provinces previously half independent the Western Powers are anxiously waiting for the reforms and disasters on the Lakes for 1856; which shows a large increase in the loss of life and property over that of the previous year. The total loss on the previous year. The total loss on the previous year. The total loss on the seems little hope of any genuine progress, steam and sail vesses, and their cargoes, is \$3, 638.874—being an increase of \$244,085 over the losses in 1855. The loss of jife has increased are detestably given to peculation; and will not from 118 in 1855, to 407 in 1856, with the seems little hope of any genuine progress, because, first, the finances of the State are in shocking confusion, and second, the state officials are detestably given to peculation; and will not seem 118 in 1855, to 407 in 1856, with a seems little hope of any genuine progress, because, first, the finances of the State are in shocking confusion, and second, the seems little hope of any genuine progress, because, first, the finances of the State are in shocking confusion, and second, the seems little hope of any genuine progress, because, first, the finances of the State are in shocking confusion, and second, the seems little hope of any genuine progress, because, first, the finances of the State are in shocking confusion, and second, the seems little hope of any genuine progress, because, first, the finances of the State are in shocking confusion, and second, the seems little hope of any genuine progress. guine friends of the Turkish cause. It adds that there seems little hope of any genuine progress, because, first, the finances of the State are in shocking confusion, and second, the State officials are detestably given to peculation; and will not enforce the wholesome laws made by the Sultan's government; and third, the foreign ambassadors are eternally intermeddling with the domestic concerns of the empire, thwarting each other and rendering the government powerless. It ascribes to the present Grand Vizier the possession of great ability, and says that there is reason, in his emand that the State shall be really independen in its domestic concerns, and not subject to for-eign dictation. It wants, therefore, the meddling York, according to Governor King's message, 599 eign dictation. It wants, therefore, the meddling newspapers. For common school purposes the total of the ambassadors stopped, the Sultan's governexpenditure during the past year, was \$3,581,942! the laws rigorously enforced mays add at the

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By Rev. Cl.O. Bömberger, at the parsonage, at West Carlisle, on the 31st of December last, art. War. Oncors to Mrs. Brs McClintoven, both of Coshocton County, O.

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Dim Of diabetes, on the morning of the 4th of January near New Alexandria, Westmoreland County, Pa., Mr. Jame M. Elder, aged about 27 years. The deceased had been for many years a consistent mem ind respected by all who knew him. He was, we believe, true Christian The following letters, written to a friend [The letters are excellent; but the demands upon ou votional, strong in faith, bright with hope, and rapidly preparing for glory. Ended and and head bline

Disp.—On Friday, the 28th day of Tecember last, at the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. McKibbin, in Porter Township, Olinton County, Pa., after a protracted illness, Mrs. Polity Jonason, wife of James Johnson, aged 72 years. The deceased was born in Dauphin County, whence, in long and favorably known; from thence she came to Centre and maily to Clinton County, where, she closed her days, amidst the auxious solicitude of children and friends. She long since compacted herself with the Prespyterian Church, a which communion she lived and died. Knowing it om she had trusted; and being assured that He was abl to keep that which was committed to his care, she departed in full hopes of a glorious immortality. One care, alone seamed to press, in her declining hours. An aged partner who had long shared her tolls and troubles, was being left behind. The consoling thought, however, that he also was in the hands of a kind Eaviour, smoothed down the las horn in her pillow, and she died in peace. W. S.

" Presbyterian" please copy. in Armstrong County, Pa, in the 57th year of his age.

Mr. Wilsom was admitted to the communion of Glade Run
Presbyterian church, in 1822. About six years after, he was elected a Buling Elder, which office he held in tha church until his removal within the bounds of Pleasan Grove church, where he was installed in the same office, in 1840. Some years before his death, he removed again int the bounds of Glade Run, where he died. His Christian ment was exemplary, while his social and cheerful lisposition made him a most agreeable companion to all his cquaintance. We mourn his loss in the Church below, but tops he has joined the Church above heart state of the control of the School November, his wife, Maria, Wilson, followed him, as we trust, to that blost abode, where separa few weeks, bereaved a family of six children, one an infant of both father and mother. Their loss is irreparable a still

or, note latter and mother. "Their loss is irreparable a still, God has said, "Leave thy fatherless children; I will preserve them alive."

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The latter and mother and latter loss is irreparable a still preserve them alive. The latter and the said latter and the latter and Little Aggie was called away from the embrace of he parents, just when her cheerful prattle had begun to fill-their hearts with hope; and her innocent smile toucheds every chord of parental love, and moved every spring of hallowed emotion, as the sweetest flower, which the humning bird, or the honey bee, has just kissed; is sometimes blucked from its parent stock. But she is transplanted in venly clime, to bloom in perennial beauty.

Stricken parents, repine not. She is yours still, in heave Dien Jan. 25th, at the residence of his father, Samue Thursday following, he returned home from the school he was teaching in the neighborhood of his father's, unwell No danger was upprehended. Medical and was sought; hout no alarming symptoms appeared until Saturday or Sabbath. He breathed his last on Sabbath night, cut down amid the bloom of youth. In 'sarly' life, he took upon himself his yows which his parents had publicly made on his behalf.

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