From our London Correspondent. and History of Dr. Medhurst-His Acquire-'s and Term of Service-Results-His Funer. al-Day - Scenes and Characters at the Mission-House The Bishop of Victoria-The Funeral ce, and Oration-Doctors Burder and Ben-Ch na, and Missionaries there-The Santals Church Missionary Society-Festival of abolished-Marriage of Hindoo Widowsmists-The Record and the Free Churchis Amalgamation of Church Parties—Fate ger—Hatred of the Priests by the Parisians Explosion Dreaded-The King of Naples Louis Napoleon—The Persian War—The the Apostle of Infidelity, and anon he de-

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but, also, to give some sketches and master. s, as suggested by his funeral, in consupporters.

Medhurst was born in 1796, in Lon-His trade seems to have been that | from China. inter. But he occasionally engaged It was from his address, I learned the parnotice of the Directors of the Lon- Missionary. piety, and sent out as a printer—as a

r forty years. long career, early ordained a minnd a missionary, he acquired a famil-Ith the various Chinese dialects, and th the literature of that country. perhaps, has never been equaled. able to read ancient writings, and d valuable information in connexion he past. He surpassed, in many the command and knowledge of native tongue, the Chinese them-

Medhurst may be said to have settled ntroversy as to the proper Chinese or the Deity His amendment, and of Dr. Morrison's translation of the have given to one-third of the world's ion, the Holy Scriptures in an almost form. His correspondence with the Tract, and Bible Societies, was

d by rare energy, zeal and wisdom. fore his departure, although laboring a chronic malady, and urged to hasten ward, he lingered in order to complete us valuable designs; amongst the rest, anslation of the English Liturgy into se, at the resquest of Dr. Smith, the Relical Bishop of Victoria.

ging the voyage, his illness continued; Kong. his last Sabbath on board ship, alth in a state of great weakness, he ashis soul was released, and his eternal

It was at the cost, and under the ding and nobly served. I was present at ng one of four members, appointed by Committee of the Tract Society, to repof the good, and therefore great,

Tract Society—one an Evangelical Episroom, who are strangers to me. One important event," and adds-Bishop of Victoria, who, to his honor, come to drop a tear upon the coffin of is, which led to his being selected as Hindostan."

onaries, who are appointed pall bearers. ree miles from Fensbury, lies in a ern suburb, the Cemetery of Abney go to heaven." It was opened as a burial place for elical Dissenters within the last twenty and, although it has received no forconsecration," it is, from its associaas well as holy dust which reposes Chomas Abney (what a pity that the together of the grace of life. nansion was removed when the Cemewas formed!) lived the celebrated Vatts for the last thirty years of his It was a meet abode for a poet and a Nature was always lovely there. Winter's frost the evergreen-holly

ed, and the "New River," which one hundred and fifty years sup-Condon with water, flowed peacefully weeping willow, meditatively looking n into its pellucid mirror. he funeral service was conducted in a

lent gates. We enter in mournful file; band of about thirty with silk hat scarfs,

black cloaks. The coffin is placed tressels, before the pulpit. The Bishop Victoria sits in the middle of the Chapel. ymn. Then Dr. Burder, the son of the

armons," ascends the pulpit. Look at trol of the State, and the final decision of m. He is a little man, delicately formed, Erastian Courts: otleman-like, almost a septuagenarian, but The Edinburgh Review, in its last num-

minister, for many a long year, and still the senior pastor of Selve St. Chapel, in the city. He is the scholar and the Divine: taller, intellectually, than most of his fel-See how vigorous his form, how lows. healthy the hue of his cheek, and how clear his eye! He speaks with a voice shrill and rousing, yet with visible tenderness bedewks anousned—narrings of Hambers of Hambers of Real Education in India—The rousing, yet with visible tenderness bedew-tion ('ase—Desire for Convocation, and its ing his eyes. He is in his eighty-third year. What changes in the political world, and the religious, too, has he not seen! He has been a champion for the Truth. Once he Liberation of Prisoners-Francis Joseph | confronted and overthrew Robert Taylor,

livered powerful lectures on the rising heresy of Tractarianism. If you meet him at dinner. my last letter I referred to the death perhaps he will pull out of his pocket a let-Medhurst, and I return to the sub- ter from some Jewish Rabbi on the Contiain, not only to bring out some facts nent, with whom he holds correspondence rexion with the career of one so truly in the Hebrew tongue, of which he is a Dr. Bennet has watched beside the with the London Missionary Society | cradle of the London Missionary Society,

and seen the child become a giant. He has been familiar with Morrison and Milne, to He spent his youth in Gloucester- say nothing of Vanderkemp, Williams, Mofnd when there, early attracted the fat, Philip, and many more. But now he a pious minister, who encouraged comes to pronounce an "oration" over one works of Christian activity and use- whom, twenty years ago, he welcomed back

ge preaching. He was brought unticulars I have given about the departed

The service is over. The coffin is borne nate agent in that Mission field of away, and let down into the deep grave. hich he continued to occupy, (with the wise, faithful, devoted Secretary of the iod and return home for health's London Society, offers solemn prayer and thanksgiving. And now, one after another, the mourners look down on that coffin which encloses the dust of one of those TRUE HEROES, whom Christ, our Commander and Leader, sends forth to "do exploits."

THE MISSION UAUSE IN CHINA lives, while Medhurst is dead. American Missionaries, our own English Presbyterian Missionaries, our Agents of the Chinese Evangelization Society, the German Missionaries, are all there. The Church Mission, too, enlarges its borders in China; and besides others, as the stay of the London Society, in reference to learning and experience, are Lagg and Stronach; the last a Scotchman of rare, if not unparalleled, attainments in the languages and dialects of

China. This is surely a time for special prayer for China. War rages within it, and along its coasts. Christ's servants are gathering there the first fruits of a great harvest. Fanaticism may mar the work. Satan is busy, because alarmed. Great changes are imminent. Shall the Church of God remain unaffected? Shall she not double her exertions, and her pravers?

Our beloved Missionary is safe at Hong

FROM INDIA, come strange tidings. In led all the passengers, and conducted a the first place, the East India Company, lous service, giving special thanks to which suppressed, last year, at great expense, Divine Protector, on the mighty deep. an insurrection of the Santal Hill Tribes, nearing the shore, he learned that one of has actually made over these semi-savages laughters had been bereaved of her hus- to the Church of England Missionary Soci-He was so eager to see her, that he ety, not only offering protection to its agents; ed himself to cold, and fatigue, which but also support to their operations. Nay, sly damaged his frail strength. With-rty-eight hours after his landing, in send all the young Santals to the Missionary of the best medical aid, life ebbed schools. If this is not an enforced sup sion of the religion of the Santals, as it began. would almost seem, one may expect great good to follow. If the Governments protect, and give facilities for the Bible and on, of that great Society, which he had the Missionary, I apprehend that is all that their province allows them to do.

The Festival of Hooks has been abolished in the Bombay Presidency, by proclathem on the mournful occasion. Ar- mation of the Governor. This cruel system at the Mission House in Fensbury, of self-infliction by fanatics, had become ing beneath that roof, under which so neglected by the better classes of Hindoos. But besides this, the marriage of widows. received their instructions, and thence in India, is now an accomplished fact. This

rted to fight in the high places of the was hitherto absolutely prohibited by the I was shown up stairs to the Secreta- Hindoo system. It is now sanctioned and protected by British law. A wedding reere I found my brother Deputies, from cently occurred, attended by crowds. The bride was a widow, of twelve years of age. clergyman, another an Independent There are many such widows in India, er, the other the able Secretary, George | hitherto given over by a cruel system to y Davies. But there are some, I find, misery. The Times justly styles this "an

"Let nobody smile when we say what that event was, or think we over-estimate it. who was his fellow laborer and friend. It was the marriage of the first Hindoo Bishop is a thin, spare man, rather tall, widow. When, in the person of Luther, a a worn look, and thick hair, fast Catholic priest, three centuries ago, took to ing grey. He is still young, but a himself a wife, the marriage was not a clime has aged him greatly, since greater outrage upon the existing religious ointment. He wrote a capital work system of Europe, than the first Hindoo China as a field of Missions, and it widow's marriage is upon the old religion of

Asking the question, "Is this the begin-High Church, and did he not love ning of a Hindoo Reformation?" the Times and the Gospel, and the souls of men, points out not only what important influthan Prelacy, he would not be here ences on dynasties and religions, marriages have exercised in the world's history, but hers, too, are in the room. The two also the root of the system which sanctions taries of the British and Foreign Bible celibacy. The "forbidding to marry," That great Institution sends a adopted by the Manichees, and indorsed by by their hands to cast on the bier Rome, with "the Fakir depriving himself dhurst. Some of the lay Directors of of the arms and legs which Providence had ondon Society are here too, and six given him," all go on the principle, "Reject something which God allows you, and then you are a saint, and you will certainly

It is Christianity, at all events, that ennobles and elevates woman, wherever it finds her, lifting her up from being man's toy or slave-when it overthrows the faith of the Koran or the Shasters-into fellowship with hallowed ground. In the house of redeemed man, his helpmeet, and an heir

At Agra, Pundit Gopal Singh, one of the Tillah visitors of indigenous schools, has, succeeded in establishing upwards of two hundred schools, attended by three thousand eight hundred girls, of the most respectable

As to the DENISON CASE, the Court of Queen's Bench has ordered Sir John Dodson-who had declared he had no power to receive an appeal from the sentence of the Archbishop—to take the Archdeacon's appeal into consideration. The ordinary Tracpel right in front of Sir Thomas Abney's tarian journals are becoming luke warm in this cause; but a new paper, The Union, said to be under the Archdeacon's influence.

has been started. Meeting, at a friend's table, a short time ago, a clergyman of the Established, not High minister of the place gives out, and leads Crurch. nor vet identified with the Evangelicals, I had an opportunity of discovering nted George Burder, one of the founders that many moderate men desire a change, the Tract Society, and author of "Village and would prefer a convocation to the con-

ll in health and vigor. His head is bald, ber, refers at length to these questions, and is compact. His features are refined. concludes by avowing its preference for is voice silver-toned, and low; with tremu- something like a General Assembly. That, ous emotion he reads a series of suggestive however-democratic and Presbyterian, as assages from the Prophets, the Gospels, it would be regarded—it has no hope of ne Epistles; the first two series of texts seeing realized. The Evangelicals are in earing on the Missionary's work of heathen great love with State patronage just now, angelization, and on his reward; (as in- because it is all on their side. Even while cated in the words of the Angel to Daniel, the Record advocated the cause of Non-Go now thy way and rest, &c.,) while the Intrusion, before the Disruption, it turned a thers pointed out the hopes which Christicold shoulder on the Free Church men, imnity inspires in connexion with a resurrec- mediately after. How selfish does interest ion to glory and eternal life. Dr. Burder make us! Proximus ardet—our neighbor hen prays with fervor and tenderness.

Establishment has been rent in twain—shall
Another hymn is sung, and a venerable we risk our Church by any theory like this? Who That be far from us !

is this? It is the Rev. Dr. Bennet, the lites remained in-aye, and kept in, 100, voice. Thus has ended one of the most humil- Great Britain, from which it appears that there when the Gorham decision pronounced bap- inting spectacles ever witnessed in an American are in England 730 churches and chapels, and tismal regeneration, and its denial equality Congress. And the conviction prevails, that the tismal regeneration, and its denial, equally true, or, at least, equally to be taught in the Church of England.

A CURIOUS UNION, of different schools of Churchmen, was realized last week, at a exists, which loose legislation and enormous meeting held in the East End of London. for Church extension among the poor. The Bishop was in the Chair; Canon Champneys an Evangelical, was one speaker; Gladstone, M. P., the noted Tractarian, another; and the Rev. F. D. Maurice, the true originator and apostle, in this country, of "Negative Theology," was another. The latter is the President of a Workingman's College, in Red Lion Square, and has great sympathy with the working classes; but surely this union of antagonist elements, however amiable in appearance and design, is scarcely to go hand in hand with truth ; otherwise, the results will be confusion and disaster.

The Assassin Verger, after appealing, in vain, to the Court of Cassation, and the Emperor, has perished on the scaffold. He was not informed of the result till an hour before his death! This was very cruel, surely. He resisted violently, protested he would not die; at last, exhausted, he made a hurried confession, was "absolved," staggered between the Chaplain and the executioner to the guillotine, knelt down, mut-tered a few words, (some say, crying on the Lamb of God to have mercy on him;) and then placed beneath the axe, it descended on his neck, and all was over.

This was a very bad man, no doubt; but there are as bad alive and active among the Romish priesthood in France. It is said that Verger had summoned many of them, to prove their guilt, if possible, and their instigation of him and his refusal, to gross wickedness. The levity of the people at the "Lying-in-State" of the Archbishop's body, and even of the soldiers, was marked. The priests are detested. They know this; are giving up the shaving of the crown of the head, (the tonsure,) that in disguise, if need be, and undetected; they may flee any day from France, when a grand explosion comes. That is expected, be assured, sooner or

THE KING OF NAPLES-trade rained; the prisons crammed, almost everybody suspected; and in abject terror—has suddenly come to the resolve of liberating all his captives, and sending them, as colonists, to the Argentine Republic. They may not breathe the free air of England, or the United States; nor publish the horrors of their captivity, and the story of their wrongs. It is a concession extorted by fear. The man's heart is still steeled and pitiless.

FRANCIS JOSEPH, at Milan, for his amnesty, has been congratulated by the Govard and the extremest Southern views maintained ernments of France and England. Louis Judges M'Lean and Curtis will alone dissent, as Napoleon would be more consistent in imitating his example. Will he do it? That is very doubtful. He announces, indeed, that the elections for members of his Legislative Council of State are to be free; but then, the candidates are not to have hostile and republican antecedents!

The NEWS FROM THE PERSIAN GULF is important. The Indian Generals and troops were the victims of their own humanity tribes, are for the Shah of Persia. An English Division is marching toward Candahar.

PARLIAMENT meets this evening, for the first time. Great social problems remain to be solved by it. "Big Ben" is to ring out from the Palace of Westminster, a summons and a welcome, to England's Lords and Commons. to step in the track to the J. W.

Washington Correspondence.

Washington, March 2, 1857. Another day will close the present session of longress, and with that termination will begin he career of a new Administration, which may destined to exercise a large influence upon the in the midst of perilous times, and the horizon is darkened with clouds portentous of trouble. Conceal it as we may, there is a spirit of alienaion abroad, and disunion has been so much sarped upon in one section of the country, as to pecome regarded as a contingency, which may happen whenever a rash or reckless combination shall strike the blow. The fraternal fellowship, which strike the blow. The fraternal fellowship, which was once the rallying point of all parties, has been nearly destroyed, and sections begin to regard each other rather as enemies, than friends. Our only real bond of union is in mutual sympathy and devotion to each other. When that bond is once severed, the political ties are as worthless as a rope of sand. We cannot hold together as a rope of sand. nation an hour, after the people of the South and North have adopted the conviction, that they are not united by common affections, interests, duties and patriotism. Mr. Buchanan will enter office not insensible to the disturbing indications which are abroad, and it is to be hoped that by firmness on the one hand, and discreet conciliation on the other, he may be able to allay the passionate pur-

pose which already threatens the tranquility of his Administration.

The composition of the Cabinet is well under stood in the main, though there are two points— the Pennsylvania and New England members— upon which Mr. Buchanan is not entirely decided. He has signified his intention to withhold a decision upon both, until he may confer with friends here. Gen: Cass was not the choice of Mr. Buchanan, for the Premiership, and he was taken rather as a political necessity, than from inclina-tion. Deciding to give a seat to the North-West, conflicting claims were presented, which became nominally reconciled through this compromise Gen. Cass is seventy-five years old, and has been the Case of the control of the Central American question, was first communicated, he expressed very positive objections to its rati-fication. Recently, however, he has modified some of these views, and is now not unwilling to see it confirmed. Although it may be gratifying to know that his opinions have undergone this change, especially since he is to take charge of the foreign affairs, still, the fact itself exhibits a degree of instability which must necessarily ex-

cite some measure of distrust. The gentlemen who have been named as coleagues of Gen. Cass, are not fortunate enough to enjoy any national reputation. Mr. Cobb. of eorgia, has won some fame as a parliamentary eader and debater, but beyond that, and radical nions favorable to free trade, he has no particul standing with the country. The others are even nferior in position, and have yet to win their purs. It is very certain that the President will not be extinguished by the pre-eminent ability of any of his advisers, and that whatever credit for atesmanship the Administration may attain, will a greatly reflected from the White House. Buchanan to recall all the principal foreign ministers, and to change the local officers, with the expiration of their commissions. This course, his friends say, will save him from the charge of roscription, and at the same time vindicate a inciple of rotation, which is at least cherished

y those who have not been fortunate enough to The proceedings of office.

The proceedings of last week were eventful in the House, and full of the greatest admonition.

Three members, whom the Committee of Investigation, recommended to be expelled, voluntarily sesigned, rather than test the sense of the Chamer; and the fourth was relieved by a fortunate bination of causes. The two principal witnesses, Simonton, through whose agency the whole movement originated, and Triplett, who negotiated corruptly with one of the members,

of the corruption which is known to exist here, and which a trial at the bar, such as was proposed, would clearly have established. Venality has entered high places; and so long as the temptation ing and poisonous shadows. To reform it, we must atrike at the root of the evil; reduce the revenue,

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

deplete the Treasury, and diminish the inducements which now exist. Extravagance and moral laxity are the besetting sins which are undermining our institutions, and, sapping their foundation, threaten the Republic with downfall. Corruption, prodignlity, and license overthrew the Roman Empire; and the same agencies may yet furnish nother sad example to history, of the degenerate tendencies, by which a people peculiarly blessed by Providence, may provoke their own destrucn. If the sad examples in the present case produce the effect they ought to do, Congress be defended. The Bishop is earnest and single-eyed; no doubt, and wishes to work with all earnest men. But earnestness must men who have been consigned to hopeless disgrace, by an admission of guilt, should stand as perpetual warnings against the infirmities of human nature, in yielding any particle of principle, or in entertaining even the barest suggestion of self-compromise with integrity. Darkness and deso-

lation have been carried to households once happy, by these errors, and the innocent are made the victims besides, through the harsh judgment of an unsympathizing world. Such are the penalties of crime, even according to the justice of nen. A conform on by the partition live care in door and shuttle-cock, between the two Houses. It was entrusted to a Joint Committee of Conference, both parties to which have endeavored to carry out their respective views. Either a compromise between the bill of the House dwhich was practically but an enlargement of the free list, and that of the Senate, which reduced the existing duties twenty per cent. must be made, or the whole question must fail for the Session. By the

ation have been carried to households once happy,

latter plan, the duty on iron is reduced to twentythree per cent., from thirty, its present rate: Wool is virtually admitted free, by allowing that costing under twenty cents per pound abroad to come in without duty, while all above that price is charged twenty-three per cent. Of course, he exporters will take care to make their invoices conform to this necessity; so that, as I have just said, raw wool is made free. Cotton manufactures only lose two per cent., being reduced from twenty-five to twenty-three per cent.

The arrangement which Mr. Forsyth undertook o negotiate with the Mexican Government, without instructions from the Department of State has not been received with favor by the Administration, nor by the country. It proposes, in plain terms, a loan of fifteen millions of dollars without any real advantage to the United States.

The pretended benefits, are a reciprocity treaty of Commerce, and a postal convention in both of which have been heretofore offered for nothing, and would have been long ago obtained, but for the desire of the former Minister to connect them

Missouri case on Thursday, and that decision will be against all the hopes that have been entertained from this tribunal of last resort. The constitutionality of the Compromise will be denied A CALM ORSERVER. is now understood.

Hews Department.

The Corruption Cases in Congress.

far surpassed, in their strategy, our own their expulsion, resigned their seats in Congress, army. All the officers killed, except one, previously to a vote being taken in their cases. Mr. Welsh was regarded as not involved in guilt. toward treacherous enemies. This may be so far as the testimony has been given, and his some a great affair. Rumors come that Dost | case was dismissed. Messrs. Simonton and Trip-Mahommed, our professed friend, is not to left were excluded, by vote of the House, from be trusted; and that the Affghans, and other Reporter's seats. The bill to punish corruption n Congress was passed as reported by the Select Committee.

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, reported from the Committee of Ways and Means, the bill to deposit all surplus revenue, reserving \$2,000,000, with the States, to be refunded when the public exigencies require it. Passed by 119 against 79.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION met on the 2d inst. Wm. F. Packer. of Lycoming, was nominated for Governor, on the twentyfifth ballot; Nimrod Strickland, of Chester County, for Canal Commissioner, on second ballot; and Judge Lewis to a re-occupancy of his seat on the Supreme Bench, on second ballot.

Nomination for Governor of Missouri.—The Missouri Democratic State Convention, at Jefferson City, nominated R. M. Stewart for Governor, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Gov. Polk to the U. S. Senate.

Markets.

Ashes-Pearls, 7a7/2c. Pots, 61/207c. Soda Ash, 35/2

@33%.
APPLES—\$3.75@450 per bbl.
BEANS—Small white, \$2.75 per bush. Woll
BUTTER AND Eggs—Butter, prime, roll, 18@20c. 14c.

DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, \$3.25@3 50., Apples, \$2.25@2.50.

Phous—Wheat, \$5.00@5 12@5.50@5 62. Rye, \$3.80. Corn

Meal, 58@65c. Buckwheat, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

Grain—Oats, \$3@334_c. Corn. 54@55d., Barley, \$1.15@

1.20. Rye, 80@63. Wheat, \$1.10@1.15. 20. Ryc. 50@63. Wheat, \$1.10@1.15.

LABD-12½@13½c.

HAX-\$8.00@13.00 per ton.

Poravoss—Reds, \$1.20 Neshannocks, \$1.40.

SENDS—Clover, \$7.00@7.50. Timothy, \$2.75.

BERUSS—3c. gross for com., to 5½c. for choice,

SHEFF—4a4½c. gross.

Hogs—6@6½c. gross.

Philadelphia.

FLOUR.—Wheat, \$6.25@6.871/4. Rye, \$3.75.; Corn Meal, \$2.271/43.00. GRAIN—Wheat, 1.49@1.60@1.63. Rye, \$2.0. Corn, 65.0 Salica 1. 2010 10 (Citied Hace 71.7) Clover, \$7.75@8.00. Timothy, \$3.25a3.75. Flax, Hors-Salic.

Wool 45a48c, January Works ASHES—Pearla, \$7.50@7.82½. Pots, \$7.62s7.75 per 100 lbs.
FLOUR AND MEAL—Whest, \$8.15a6 3ba6 40. Opin Meal,
\$3.25@3.75. Buckwheat, \$2.25@2 37½ per100 lbs.
GRAIN—Wheat, \$1.57@1.78. Oats, 50a516. Barley, \$1.00
@1.32. Corn, 70@.78. Rye, 93@95c.

Foreign Intelligence.

The steamship Indian arrived at Portland, on the 24th ult. She brings Liverpool dates to

Parliament has published an account of the public income and expenditure for the year ending Sept. 13, 1856. The total income from all regular sources of revenue was 271,348,000, and the total expenditure £88,307,000, being an excess of £16,859,000 Sterling of expenditure over in-

come! howard this full to and us and sales.
Lord Lyndhurst referred to a recent article in the Moniteur, intimating the probability of a union of the Danubian Principalities. He wished to know whether the Divans about to assemble were to take into consideration the question of the union, and whether that question was to be discussed and decided upon by the Representatives of the Great Powers. The Earl of Clarendon replied that he had certainly read the article in the Moniteur with surprise, but at the present moment he should abstain from expressing any opinion upon the subject of He would only say that there was no bar whatever to the discussion of the question by the Divans under the firman of the Sultan, or by the Representatives of the

Great Powers
In the Commons, Mr. Dayard inquired whether Ferk Khan, the Persian Ambassador, to the Emperor of the French, was negotiating with Lord Cowley, at Paris, with the same full powers that he possessed when at Constantinople. Mr. Vernon Smith, in the absence of Lord Palmerston, said that he believed the powers to be precisely the same; but, at all events, since his arrival at Paris, Feruk Khan had received definite powers on all points, and he (Mr. Smith) had every eason to hope that the negotiations; would come to a satisfactory conclusion. Romanism in Great Britain. The official

inquiry of the Committee barely broke the crust | The number of bishops and priests is 1162, being 20 more than last year. There are 23 religious communities for males in England, but none in Scotland; 100 religious communities for females in England, and 6 in Scotland. Last year, there were only 18 male communities and 91 female. expenditures encourage, just so long must we expect this disgraceful system to spread its darken- at 1 archbishop and 12 bishops for England. 4 at 1 archbishop and 12 bishops for England. 4 archbishops and 26 bishops for Ireland, and 6 archbishops and 46 bishops for the colonies. Ten Catholic colleges in England, and one in Scot-land, are stated to be devoted to the education of youth, as well as upwards of forty schools for young ladies, chiefly directed by nuns. There are also Catholic colleges for England and Scotand on the Continent—the English college at Rome, founded by Gregory XIII, in 1572: that founded by Pius IX, in 1852; and the Scotch college; the English and Scotch colleges at Valledolid, the English college established at Lis-bon in 1624, the Scotch college at Ratisbon, and the English college established at Donay in 1611. All Saints' College and the Catholic University at

> in Leicestershire. Prussia and Switzerland. The Paris Presse says :- "We state with regret that the news relating to the affairs of Neufchatel is decidedly not so good as we had a right to ex-pect. Letters from Berlin as well as from Berne show that all the difficulties are not yet sur-

Dublin are described, as well as the correctional

chools at Hammersmith, and Mount St. Bernard,

The Paris correspondent of the London Morn ng Post, the Government organ says: "The general amnesty to all political offenders in the Empire. It is said that the Emperor of Russia will do the same with regard to his exiled Polish subjects. The Russian amnesty will take place about the time the Emperor visits Paris in May or June next. The relations between Austria and Russia are anything but improving, and the same may be said of Austria and France."

Turkey. The firmans of Convocations are about to be forwarded to the Principalities. All political ex-

the Delta of the Danube.

Austria had officially notified the Porte that the evacuation of the Principalities will be completed. n the 24th of March. The Turkish troops were to enter afterwards. lete disers Greece.

A letter from Athens, dated the 28th of Janu ary, mentions that the protecting powers had made certain propositions to King Othe relative to his finances, and they had been accepted. Also, that the King had promised to remodel his ninistry on condition that the Allies would withdraw their troops from Greece. Two ships have already left Toulon for the Piræus, to embark the Ad ad to a viltad arisindi soo

The Oriental steamer Aden, with advices from ombay to the 17th of January, arrived at Suez on the 28th of January. There is nothing further of importance from he Persian Gulf. The Paris Presse d'Orient of the 29th says that ersia has made submission to England.

A letter from the Chinese Sea, which was dated Dec., 16, and published in the French Moniteur of the Fleet, gives some new details of the late affair. The damage done to the foreign factories was not The damage done to the foreign factories was not so general as at first reported. Of the eighty-one foreign factories, at Canton, twenty-one were burned. At Chy-San-Hong, of the thirteen European quarters, five were destroyed. All this was done by the Chinese rabble, who would probably have gone through the whole but for the terrible fire opened upon them by the English whips of war. When this had dispersed them the ships of war. When this had dispersed them the French seamen landed and extinguished the fires they had kindled. The Chinese quarters suffered minensely by the fire of the English ships and the Messrs. Gilbert, Matteson and Edwards, against | native rebels. Of the twelve great factories betroyed at the first attack. The acts of Admiral Seymour and Commissioner Bowring have been fully approved by the British ministry.

Latest News.

By the arrival at Halifax, of the steamship Niagara, from Liverpool, we have three days ater news from Europe. Great efforts were being made to terminate the Persian war by a peace, and the London News says that success is highly probable. It adds that no more troops will be sent to China or Persia, and that the force at Bushire will not advance into the interior. The declaration of the French Moniteur, the official journal, positively in favor of the union of the Danubian Principalities, seems likely to breed new difficulty. England will, it is thought, declare resolutely against it. The salviving only or assuble

Notices.

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close on TUESDAY, the 17th said Institution, for the current, year, are-Rev. William J Brugh, Rev. William H. Lester, Rev. William M. Grimes and Rev. Algernon S. M. Master. Committee in behalf of the Trustees—Rev. Samuel M. McClung, Rev. C. V. McKaig, Rev. John Stockton, D. D., and George Baird, Esq.

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Married.

By Rev. T.M. Grawford of Reachbottom.Pa., Mr. Davi W. Curningham to Miss Sarah M. Jores, both of Harfor County, Md. By the same: Mr. JOSEPH L. SMITH to Miss MARY ANN TOL By the same, Mr. ELUS B. POULK to MISS ELLEN WILLIAMS; both of Carnaryonshire, North Wales. By the same, Mr. Wm. Dick to Miss ELLEN JANE ROBINSON, both of Harford County, Md. By the same. Mr. James Morean to Miss Sarah Mattida

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On the 8th Jan... by the same, Mr. Robber F. Morean to Miss Marx. daughter of Capt. Henry Johns, all of Harford County, Md.

On the 18th Jan., by the same. Mr. Greenburg Nosus, of Harford County, Md., to Miss, Violer Jenetts Wright, of Peachbottom, Pa. Harford County, Jan. 18th., by the same, Mr. Hugh Bax to Miss Laura Louisa. oldest daughter of Hugh Ranisey; Esq., all of Harford County, Md. On Tuesday, Jan. 27th, by the same, Mr. S. J. House t Miss Carnenus, daughter of Mr. Joseph Parker, all o Peachbottom, Pa On the 12th ult., by the same, Mr. Oliver James to Miss Mary Gover, both of Harford County, Md.

Feb. 17th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. W. Mechlin, Mr. Joseph T. Marshill to Miss Isabella Höbluanzt, both of Glade Run, Armstrong County, Pa Feb. 17th, by Rev. Wm. T. Adams, Mr. Cuardes A. Buck-Lev; of Tremont, to Miss Sarah D. Gay, of Morton, Ill: On; Feb. 3d, by Rev. A. Barr, at the house of the bride's father, near Creetline, O, Mr. WM. D. AIRINS to Miss MARY. JANE SNYDER.

By Rev. J. McClintock, Dec. 21st. Mr. JAMES GARLER to Miss Amy Bougemer, both of Greensboro', Pa. By the same, on Feb. 21st, Mr. JEREMIAH DAVIDSON to Miss SALANTA FLENNIKEN, both of Carmichaels, Pa. On Tuesday, Feb. 17th. at the residence of the bride's father, Geo. McCoy, Req., by Rev. A. H. Lackey, Mr. Samuel, W. REZNOR to Miss Mary McCoy, all of Stephenson Co., Ill. On Thursday, Feb. 19th, by the same, at the residence of Geo. Clay, Esq., in Fresport. III., Mr. R. G. STOUT to Miss CATHERINE YOUR, all of Stephenson County, III. In Lower Mt. Bethel. Pa.. on the 26th inst., by Rev. R. B. Poresman, Mr. Hokage D. William, of Pittston, Pa., to Miss Foresman, Mr. Horage D. Willard, of Fillow Sopuana A. Kortz, of Upper Mt. Bethel, Pa. In Hampshire County, Va., on Tuesday, Feb. 21th, by Rev. M. Raymond, Mr. Charles Downloon, of Washington Counjournal of Rome publishes a statistical account of the condition of the Roman Catnolic Church in w. Pownell, of the former place.

Obituary.

Dien-Feb. 3d, at her residence, near Carmichaels, Pa. D. D., in the 80th year of her age.

Dird-Jan. 19th, at his father's, near Morgantown, Va Sanford W. Baird, in the 18th year of his age This young brother was called early, and somewhat unexpectedly, to his reward. He professed his faith in Christ last Spring; and his life from that time was an ample evidence of his sincerity. To the writer's knowledge, he was never troubled with gloomy doubts and fears. He passed away without a struggle, in confident hope, and bright assurance. His last words were an expression of his firm faith in the Redeemer. May the young lay to heart this myste rious providence.

DIED-Feb. 10th, MARTHA JANE McClevathan, daughter of John and Rachael McClenathan, of Washington County, Pa., aged 7 years.

"There is no flock, however watched and tended. But one dead lamb is there! There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended, But has one vacant chair!" Fare Kar

In the early morn of life, she passed away from earth; but not too early God, by his grace, had, from her infancy, been fitting her for heaven. Even in the bloom of health, long before the blighting frost of death nipped this fair young flower, she had said, in the guileless simplicity of her childish heart. "I de not wish to live in this sinful world; I want to go to heaven, and be with Jesus.". And now her. wish is fulfilled. She has gone, as we hope, to dwell with God in the upper skies, to shine with celestial glory, and sing the song of the Lamb. Parents, brothers, and sisters, if you love the Saviour, and walk in the paths of holiness. you shall go to her, but she shall not return to you." a na conject - data i <u>andreas place year sed</u> than

Dim—In East Liberty, Allegheny County, Pa., on the morning of the 23d February, Sarah Esna, daughter of George and Sarah McWilliams, aged 8 years, 5 months; and 8 days.

The good Shepherd has taken another of the lambs of his fock into his arms, and carried it to his fold in heaves.

The piercing winds and beating storms of this willderness. were too severe for this tender one, and the kind and watch

Ruma was gentle, kind, and affectionate in her disposition; and the hearts of fond parents, and brothers and sisters; clustered around her in the offamily circle, with strong attachment. Yet they gave her up at the call of their coverent (dog, assured that her Sariour would keep her safely. She has gone before to her rest, to welcome them when they shall follow her to the land of promise. Another the attaches their hearts to the home of the blessed; and another motive urges them to obey the call of the good Shepherd, who would have all his flock in one heavenly fold.

Then—Near Turbotville, Northumberland County, Pa. on, the list of January, William Turbot, in the 69th year of his age.

A'man of large observation; varied experience, cound; judgment, clear thought, unusual sagacity, intelligent decision, and firm moral and Christian principles, Mri Tweed will be missed, not only in the household, and theneighborhood, which his conversation was accustomed to interest and enlighten on almost any subject; nor event only in the household, and theneighborhood, which his conversation was accustomed to interest and enlighten on almost any subject; nor event only in the

hood, which his conversation was accustomed to interest and enlighten on almost any subject; nor eventonly in the larger community, among whose most intelligent and influential members he stood; but also, it we mistake not, in a still wider and higher circle, where his clear and vigorous thinking, on all the leading topics of civil and economical nterest, made him known and respected; as a discerning and earnest observer of public affairs. And he will be missed in the church, in whose worship he was steadily found, to whose welfare he was sincerely attached, and in whose outward support, also, he bore a liberal part.

Died—On the morning of Thursday, the 19th February, at the residence of his father, Terre Haute, is Lemuzi F. L. Jr., in the 22d year of his age.

death of this choice young man is regarded by his perents and family as a sore bereavement: but they sor row not as those who have no hope. He had traits of char acter which, though but partially developed, to those who best knew his worth; gave indications of rich promise. His disease was pulmonary consumption. And in the issue, when he quietly slept in death, our confidence is strong, that he exchanged earth for heaven.

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