ings. It is a tremendous power, for Schools, aided by the State, are to be in good or evil.

is worthy of notice, that the "Con-VERSY" AMONG THE DISSENTERS OF LAND has given us two Evangelical pals, instead of one. Dr. Campbell es himself free from all Committees and gregational Unions, and exults before the body in "the positive luxury of this weeks liberty," in his new paper, se Standard." I dare say he will, by amazing energy and his evangelsoundness, obtain a large constit-I expect, also, that, while his is "no quarter" to the Negative ogy, he will not "punch the heads" dividuals so terribly as he used to do a old " Banner."

what about " The British Banner? k. Is it extinct? Or, if alive, ha der a new proprietary, become the of the Lynch party, and the Pros. No such thing. It lives; and i unces unmistakably and ably for the relical views, and for systematic the too-which last, to our "thinkers alectic young gentlemen, is an abhor I have not seen any thing bette ts utterances on these topics. And ates the truth in a most loving spiri e great hopes that the "Controversy e overruled for good, that the agitation arrest a downward progress; although far from satisfactory to those "with for the Congregational Union to conself with a loosely-worded resolution orsing its own soundness in th The fact is, speaking plainly, th egational Union has been playing yterianism, without its judicial power sclaiming and abjuring it. And a king Mr. Lynch, or any body else, t and bringing alleged heresy to booke far from them! Their "indepen " is dearly bought. Heresy may as doth a canker," in any single h, until, "like priest like people,'

e late meeting of the Union deprecate amination of the merits of the coptro It also proposed to sever itself from zines and Affiliated Societies hithert eted with it; and, after many recrimi s, and much confusion, matters re where they were before!

ing, therefore, to my own Church sys ll the more earnestly, as alike conse and liberal-equally remote from tic despotism on the one hand, an peratic license on the other. More tha I hold more steadily to "Creeds au ssions," as necessary in the presen of the Church. Without them, th ent error cannot be made to spring u his lurking place, (like Satan fro ear of Eve,) in its proper shape!

e Doctrine of Inspiration is abl ${f s}{f s}{f e}{f d}$ in the last number of the ${m Britis}$ rterly. This is under the editorship Vaughan, of the Lancashire Indepen College. Dr. Davidson is one of his co ies; and it is almost certain that he woul indorse an article like that alluded to, the plenary inspiration of the Scri is fully maintained. The review s, indeed, some remarks which may l ioned; as to what plenary inspiration not include, for example:

t does not oblige us to suppose that a words of the Scriptures are inspired this, the British Banner remarks: " do not deny the attribute of inspiration e thoughts of a writer, on the groun heir bearing the impress of his ind ality, or of his circumstances, why ld we, on the same ground deny it to

reviewer deals ably and severely the Davidson view o partial inspirasacred writers professed to teach, as ht under a Divine guidance; and as it, in consequence, unerringly. The of partial inspiration restricts this into the moral or religious truth inted, leaving every thing else to be acted as merely human, and as liable to isfigured by the errors of what is sim-

the partial inspiration view, the redoctrine of our people, without beng a death blow to the Christian piety se nations. * * Experiment in direction has been made. Results have ascertained. Partial inspiration has found to have its natural issue in nonation." This is alike weighty and But what is to be done, with an Indet Professor who does teach partial tion! Time will show. In his late of Hartwell Horne's work on the ures, Dr. Davidson does not conceal suliar views-nor yet in the letters he has since published. It is a sig-Int fact that the great publishers, Longman, have withdrawn this edi-Horne from circulation! Dr. Dais about to publish a pamphlet to himself.

RLIAMENT was opened last week by ssion-the Queen, for domestic reanot being able to be present. The en's speech" was a document of the character. Mr. D'Israeli made an ught on the past policy of the Cabinounced the War Income Tax, and, other things affirmed that a secret had been made between France and a, permanently guaranteeing to the her Italian provinces. Lord Palmern his humorous way, declared, as to d other matters, that the leader of osition, who has been living in Paris had been made the victim of the tches, or fly-catchers—at which there lughter." There was a military on signed between France and Ausif the latter joined against Russia, during the war, Italy should remain unbed. Mr. Gladstone made a speech against the War Income Tax also. House must and will, I believe, abolish The Ministry may have thought that could manage, by giving up the Income altogether on the lower incomes, to cone the masses, and so continue the war for another year. But that is impossi-

he Charter of the Hudson's Bay Com and their mode of managing their CLARION PRESBYTERY.—Licking cong., penny possessions, will be the subject of Par. entary inquiry. Its defenders affirm the Indians have increased under its mal sway. The policy of the Company keep the country almost a solitude, for multiplication of the creatures from

ich they derive their wealth. e find, from returns just published, CRIME HAS DECREASED IN ENGLAND. seems to contradict the facts of robes, with violence and murders, which caused such agitation. But crime, as hole, has diminished. Lengthened im conment is to be the main substitute for eportation. It will be continued, howto Western Australia. Beer shops are

and talent to become consecrated and crime. Add to this, that Reformatory speedy operation, and there is much to cheer the heart of the true philanthropist.

Reports.

Report of J. D. Williams, TREASURER OF THE BOARDS OF DOMESTIC MIS-SIONS, EDUCATION, PUBLICATION, CHURCH Ex-TENSION COMMITTEE, AND FUND FOR SUPER-ANNUATED MINISTERS AND THEIR FAMILIES, FOR FEBRUARY, 1857.

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*To constitute Joseph Kiddoo, Esq., and Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, Honorary Members. is intron, noncary Memoers. † To constitute Rev. A. D. Campbell, D. D., Hon. Walter H. Lowrie, James Chambers, Esq., Robert D. Thompson, Esq.,

‡ To constitute Robert Scott, Esq , an Honorary Member. The following is the distinction:

Plenary inspiration covers the whole tance of the Bible, regarding all that sacred writers professed to teach as

MISSIONARY CLOTHING. Ladies of Landisburg church, a box,
" "Monongahela City church, a box,
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Annual Report. er says: "It could not become the re- J. D. WILLIAMS IN ACCOUNT WITH THE GENERAL Assembly's Board of Domestic Missions.

1857. February 28.	To amount receipts from I 1856, CR.	March I, \$7
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J. D. WILLIAMS, Treasurer.

Pittsburgh, February 28. 1857.

I do certifo 42-42-42 I do certify that I have examined the account of J. D. Williams, Treasurer, with the General Assembly's Board of Domestic Missions, for the year ending February 28, 1857, Domestic clissions, for the jear statement above, and find the same to be correct, as per statement above.

JOHN CULBERTSON, Pittsburgh, March 1, 1857.

Report of H. Childs, Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions. for February.

SALTSBURG PRESBYTERY. - New Alexandria cong., \$32.00; Leechburg cong., 18 85; Leechburg cong., Sab. Sch.. 4.25; Cherry Run cong., 6.00; Harmony do. 5.50. Harmony do. 5.50.

OH10 PRESBYTERY.—Lawrenceville Sab. Sch., to constitute Mr. Guan Linton a life member, \$30.00; Monto 17 cong., 13.28; Lawrenceville do, additional, 22.75; Concord do. dô., 2.25; 1st Pres. ch., Pitts., to constitute the following life members: Mrs. Mary Jacobus. Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Mary Spring, Mrs. Mary B. M'Combs, Mrs. Elizabeth Snowden, Mrs. Mary Ann Crossau, Mrs. Hettle Speer, Mrs. Harriet Wray, Mrs. Eliza Thaw, Mrs. Anne M'Olelland, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, Mrs. Mary Dalzell, Mrs. Jane Skinner, Miss Mary Ellis, Miss Ellen M'Nutt, 470.69.

ALLEGHENY CITY PRESBYTERY.-Fairmount cong., \$25.00; Sab. Sch., Sharpsburg cong., for Little Traverse Mission, 10.00; Pine Creek cong., 500. OXFORD PRESBYTERY.—3d Pres. ch., Oxford, in part, \$15 00: Children of various schools of Oxford, O., for Chinese Testaments, \$4.6". \$19.67 WASHING FON PRESENTERY — Sab. Sch. children, Wheeling. Va.. for Chinese Testaments, 80c; 1st Pres. ch., Wheeling. contributions for January and February, 121.31; Bricelands Cross Roads cong., 16.45; Canonsburg cong., 20.00. \$12.85; Unity cong., 71.00; Society of Inquiry, Blairsville Female Sem., for the Jews, 18.00.

BEAVER PRESBYTERY.—Mount Pleasant cong., \$1300; Newport do. 4,65; Beaver Palls do, 20.00; Female Miss. Soc., Pulaski cong., balance of contribution, 14.00. HUNTINGDON PRESBYTERY.-Lick Run cong., ALLEGHENY PRESBYTERY.—Butler cong. \$68.15; North Butler Go. 10.00; Clintonville do. 6.00. collection at Wednesday evening lectures, to be applied to the educating of a boy in the Canton Mission, to be named Joseph Mateer, \$25.00; Female Miss. Src, Callantburg cong., 13.00.

male Miss. See, Cananious cong., 10.00.

STRUBENVILLE PRESBYTERY.—Harlam Springs
cong., \$7 00; Bloomfield do, 6.00; Kilgore do, 9.50.

NEW LIABON PRESBYTERY.—Champion cong.,
4 94; Gaufield do, 12 00.

\$16.94 IOWA PRESBYTERY .-- Sharon cong., \$4.00. ST. CLATRSVILLE PRESBYTERY.—Nottingham cong., \$41.00; Mt. Pleasant cong., 40.40,
REDSTONE PRESBYTERY.—Dunlap's Creek cong., \$45.7; Tyrone do. 8.25. \$4 57; Tyrone do, 8.35.

ZANESVILLE PRESBYTERY.—Bethesda cong, \$1000; Cottaville do, 3.25.

FINDLEY PRESBYTERY.—Lima 1st ch., \$23.39. \$13.22

MISOBLIANEOUS —A young man of Indianapolis, Ind, "a little from a little," \$1.00; Young Ladies of Edgeworth Seminary, Sewickleyville, Pa., to constitute Miss Bettle L. Wilson a life member, 30.00; a little child, loc.; Box of clothing from Ebenezer, Ally Pres., valued at 29,75; Subscription to Home and For. Record, Sam'l Satterfield, Pulaski, Lawrence Co., Pa., 1.00. brought under stringent control, by a Mashington Presbytery, \$24.54, in January, was intended to Board on Education, and has been handed the Tressyret. and the great producers of pauperism pettebusgh, March, 1957.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Washington Correspondence. WASHINGTON, March 9, 1857.

The Administration of Mr. Buchanan is at length fairly started, and his Cabinet have regularly entered upon their duties. Although the cast is not particularly distinguished for eminent statesmanship or ability, it is in the main respectable and fair. Gen. Cass has attainments and experience, and if he will conform his policy in the management of our foreign affairs to his more recent professions, instead of those which characterized his former course, he may succeed in acquiring the confidence of the country. Until some positive development be made, the public mind will naturally be restless and anxious. Mr. Cobb. who is assigned to the Treasury, acquired whatever reputation he enjoys, in the House of Representatives, where he was always regarded as a successful debater, and a good parliamentarian. Mr. Thompson, who takes charge of the Interior, belongs to the school of ultra politicians in the South, without being personally identified with the wing in Mississippi, which is led by Mr. Jefferson Davis. Mr. Floyd, who has the War Department, has been Governor of Virginia, and is a gentleman of excellent parts. Mr. Toucy has abundant qualifications for the Navy, and will doubtless conduct its concerns with efficiency and integrity. Mr. Brown will find the Post Office anything but a bed of roses, and he must expect to employ industry and watchfulness, as the requisites for a successful administration of that Department. The selection of Judge Black

for the Attorney Generalship, was a fitting compliment to his character and legal standing.

Whatever differences of political sentiment may
be entertained toward Mr. Buchanan, there is every disposition on the part of his opponents to treat him liberally, and to raise no factious cry at the outset. We are all equally interested in a prosperous, peaceful, and prudent administration of the Government, and no party is disposed to throw obstacles in the way of attaining that object. The inaugural address, while Delphic in some of its points, still encourages the hope, that the President will rise above the common errors that have beset, and in several instances, overthrown other Administrations. Mr. Buchanan has a great inducement to make this effort, and he has taken the first steps toward its accomplishment, by confining his ambition to a single

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Missouri Case, was heard with regret and appre-hension by those who expected a different solution of this controversy, and who see in it the germ of new sectional strife. Six Judges, Taney, Catron, Wayne, Daniels, Campbell and Grier, pronounced the Compromise act unconstitutional. They also decided, that negroes cannot be citizens within the contemplation of the Constitution; and that the ordinance of '87 did not confer freedom on the North-West territory, after the adoption of the Constitution. They also incidentally decided that the expression "territory and other prop-erty" applied only to such territory, as belonged to the Union when that instrument was adopted; that the rights of citizens emigrating into federal territory, and the power of the federal govern-ment there depends upon the general provisions of the Constitution; that Congress does not possess power to make laws respecting the persons and property of citizens in federal territory, other than such as the Constitution confers, so it cannot constitutionally delegate any such power to a territorial government; and lastly, that the condition of a slave in Missouri, is not affected by the sojourn of such slave in another State, but on his return, his condition still depends on the laws of

Judge Nelson did not touch the constitutions question at all, but rested his concurrence on the late decisions of the Supreme Court of Missouri. Judges M'Lean and Curtis dissented entirely from the conclusions of the majority, and in elaborate and most able opinions, vindicated not only the constitutionality of the Compromise, but the whole

power of Congress over the Territories. By this decree the agitation of slavery is re opened, and the judicial tribunal of last resort is dragged into the political arena. The slaveholder may not only carry his slave into any Territory of the United States, but hold him there to aid in shaping its institutions, under the full protection of the Constitution, whether there be a prohibition or not. It is easy to see that tion conforming to the judgment of the Court, will be introduced at the next session, and that the agitators on both sides will revive their work of discord and distraction. No political question was ever settled by the Supreme Court. It can determine the subject matter in controversy, but not the principle which underlies it. Thus, though they pronounced, with Chief Justice Marshall at their head, that the Bank of the United States was constitutional, the party in Congress, stimu-lated by the hostility of the White House, unceremoniously reversed that decision. And more recently, when the Court, only a few years ago, pro-nounced the Wheeling bridge a cross the Ohio a nuisance and obstruction to commerce, Congress

made it a post route, and thus saved the structure. The issue, which the Court has now undertaken to determine, is one upon which the people of the North and South are almost hopelessly divided. It was the policy of the Court, so far as was consistant with duty, to have conciliated and harmonized the alienated feelings of these sections. And this might easily have been done; for in the very be ginning of his opinion. Judge Taney declared. ac cording to the judgment of the Court on the first branch of the case, the negro Dred Scott was not entitled to bring an action, and therefore the Court had no jurisdiction. With this declaration, the case was virtually closed, and there was no real necessity for proceeding beyond it. The introduction of the Misseuri Compromise, after the denial of jurisdiction, was gratuitous, and instead of composing the sentiment of the country, will lo more to disturb it than any event which has happened for a quarter of a century. It is yet uncertain how long the Executive Ses sion of the Senate may last. If the President

should conclude to urge his friends to take up the Dallas Treaty, which was laid over at the regular Session, some time will be occupied in that discus sion, for it is destined to encounter serious oppo-sition from the fillibustering interests in that chamber. Mr. Buchanan has had no opportunity thus far, to scrutinize its provisions closely though from a hasty perusal of its general pro isions, he signified a willingness to accept it, before leaving Wheatland. He has a manifest interest in removing this cause of embarrassment and thought a fragment of his party discourage any concession to Great Britain, in regulating the concerns of the Musquito Indians, and contend for the largest liberty, in expansion along the line of the isthmus connexion, still, he cannot fail to see, that to insist upon these extreme views, after the controversy already had with England, would be to place our relations on a very precarious footing. As Lord Napier has just arrived at New

York, and will immediately present his credentials here, it will be necessary for the President to fix upon some distinct line of policy in this respect It will not bear postponement. It is pretty well settled, that the rule of rota tion, except in very special cases, is to be applied to all the foreign and domestic appointments, at the expiration of their existing commissions. Before leaving Wheatland, Mr. Buchanan signified this intention in plain terms; and he has recently reiterated it here, in a manner which must

prevent any misapprehension. So the excellen patriots who have enjoyed the good things of office for the last four years, may as well begin to pack up and prepare for their exodus, for it is destined to come, even if compulsion should be necessary. In this city, there will be a good many changes among the higher classes of officials. The Assistant Secretary of State, Gen. Thomas, and of the Treasury, Col. Washington, are both considered in the category of the new principle; and it is said Mr. Whittlesey will

tender his resignation.

Dr. Kane. The remains of this distinguished traveler and discoverer were noticed with great honor in their passage from New Orleans by way of Cincinnati, Wheeling and Baltimore, to Philadelphia, his native place, where they are to be interred. It is proper to show signs of mourning for departed

enefactors, and to commemorate their virtues

A CALM OBSERVER.

ceed the bounds of propriety. While we appreciate the gift, let us worship only the Giver. FIRST ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS, for Men and Boys' wear, at Carnaghan's, corner of Federal and Water Streets, Allegheny City.

The early attention of buyers is invited to an

extensive variety of Fine French and English Cloths. Cassimeres, and Vestings, just opening for the Spring trade, at the above place. for the Spring trade, at the above place.

The assortment includes the newest styles of Spring Coatings, Fashionable Pant Stuffs, desirable Spring Vestings, and the most popular fabrics ble Spring Vestings, and the most popular fabrics for Boys' Clothing. A full stock of Gents' and Pant Stuffs, desirable Spring Goods, with a superior stock of Spring Goods, with a superior superior stock of Spring Goods, with a superior superi

Fash onable Clothing, offer jointly peculiar inducements to cash buyers, as every article is prepared with the utmost care, and sold at low rates, for cash only.

Union, 1.02; Osco'a, 1.32; Proken-Sword, 05.84; Radnor, 124; Richland, 00.68; Pisrah, 1.92; Little Mill Creek, 00.40; Garoline, 112; Livetty, 2.64; Sandusky, 1.16; Brown, 2.50; Corinth, 00.70; Cardington, 00.21; Galion, 00.50; Crestline, 1.00; Wyandott, 1.00.

H. A. TRUE, Stated Clerk.

Foreign Intelligence.

The steamer Persia reached New York on the 6th, with Liverpool dates to the 21st ult. Lord Napier. Victoria's new representative at Washington, arrived in the Persia, with his lady, four children, two male and two female servants, and governess.

The British Houses of Parliament were progressing with business. The Education question is before them, and also matters indirectly connected with Sabbath observance. The Budget, was brought before the House of

Commons, and it took most parties by surprise. The reductions in the military establishments of the country are greater than was at all anticipated; substantially, they may be considered to be prought down to the level at which they stood immediately prior to the war; while the increased estimates are not more than is called for by the dditional burden which the war has left.

The Earl of Derby, in the Lords, and Mr. Coblen, in the Commons, have respectfully given notice that they will move a vote of censure on the conduct of the British authorities at Canton. On the 20th ult., Disraeli, as the leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, made an attack on the Government financial scheme. The scope of Disraeli's proposal was to adjust the estimates for a period of three years, instead of for one year, so as to permit the complete repeal of the income tax at the expiration of three years rom the present date. The debate was post-

poned.

The Persian difficulty, which a few days since appeared in a fair way of settlement, has taken a new turn for the worse—it being reported that Ferouk Khan had, in consequence of the unex-pected receipt of bellicose dispatches from his Government, broken off all negotiation with the British Minister at Paris, and would not now visit England. A statement opposed to this appears in a Paris Government journal.

The French Government has instructed as rep-esentatives at London, Vienna, St. Petersburg, and Berlin, to invite the Governments to which they are accredited, to join in a Conference at Paris, for the settlement of the Neufchatel affair The Ministers of the above Powers resident at Paris, will act as plenipotentiaries. The Conference will meet about the beginning of March, and it is believed will be protracted ere a satisfactory ljustment can be arrived at. There is nothing nearer toward a settlement of

he Danubian Principalities. The London Morning Advertiser asserts that the Government has received a dispatch announcing the total destruction of Canton by the British. The event of the week in Paris, is the speech of the Emperor at the opening of the last session of the Corps Legislatif. Foreign politics do not occupy much space in it. A few lines suffice for the Treaty of Paris, the Prussian and Swiss dispute, the approaching evacuation of Greece, and he unfortunate disagreement that has arisen on the affairs of Naples.

A report from the Russian Minister of War de

clares that the truce concluded with Schamyl during the Turkish war, expired in May of last year, and that operations against the Circassians have been resumed along the whole line of the

Letters from St. Petersburg mention that it will be the beginning of April before the Emperor Alexander sets out on his journey to Nice, and either on his way or his return, he will visit Na-The ratifications of the treaty signed between

Russia and Persia, on the 5th of January last, were exchanged at Teheran on the 18th of the to Russia a complete command of the strategic road from Trebizonde on the Black Sea, to the Persian frontier by Ezeroum. Russia has been endeavoring, since 1828, to obtain the concession which Persia now grants. It is added that orders were immediately sent from St. Petersburg, to construct a line of fortreses on the ceded terri-

tory. (a) Accounts from St. Petersburg, up to the 7th inst, give a very melancholy picture of the continued general distress and want, bordering upon positive famine, existing throughout the Grand Duchy of Finland. There is every reason to suppose Russia has

already offered assistance to China. It is also declared that a new secret treaty was signed be tween Russia and Persia within the last eight weeks. It is known, from dispatches received in Paris, that considerable forces have been dispatched lately toward the Chinese and Persian frontiers. Among the losses sustained by the harning of

the foreign factories at Canton (says the China Mail,) is to be regretted the irreparable one of Dr. Williams' printing establishment, including the large fonts of Chinese type with which Dr. Morrison's "Dictionary" was printed, and which had been presented to Dr. Williams by the English Government, in 1844. Besides the types and presses, there was a large stock of books on hand, numbering in all over 10,000 volumes, and comprising the unsold copies of the "Chinese Repository," "Chinese Chrestomathy," "English-Chinese Vocabulary," "Phrase Book," "Premare's Notitia," &c.; in short, the remaining copies of nearly all the works which were issue during the twenty-four years the press had been in operation, and some of which will never be reprinted. Besides these, Dr. Hance's valuable collection of botanical works has been consumed

Motices.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Western The logical Seminary, will meet, according to adjournment, on the THIRD TUESDAY OF MARCH, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the Lecture Room of the First church, Pittsburgh. W. B. McILVAINE, Secretary.

AGT JEFFERSON COLLEGE.—The Board of Trustees wil meet on WEDNESDAY, the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M The members are requested to be punctual in their attendance, as business of importance will come before them. JAMES M'CULLOUGH, Secretary. Canonsburg, March 6, 1857.

Presbyterial Notices.

THE PRESETTERY OF REDSTONE will meet in Greensboro', on the Second Tuesday of April next, at o'clock P. M. Vacant, as well as other congregations, ar required to send up full Statistical Reports and Congregational Settlements, together with Contributions to the Commissioners, Fund. ers' Fund. missioners' Fund.

N. B.—Greensboro' is on the Monongahela River, at the head of navigation, Greene County, Pa.

J. McCLINTOCK, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON will hold its next stated meeting in the Presbyterian church of Lewistown, or the Second Tuesday (the 14th,) of April, at 11 o'clock A. M A statistical report from each church will be called f this meeting, as well as a report from each congregati to whether the pastor's salary has been paid.
ROBERT HAMILL, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet accord ding to adjournment, at constant, at 20 clock P. M.

JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF PEORIA will meet in Blimwood, Peoria County, 111, on the Third Friday (17th,) of April, 1887, at 7½ o'clock P. M.
ROBERT P. FARRIS, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF SCHUYLER will meet at Mt. Sterling, Brown County, III, on Thursday, April 2d, at 'clock P. M. Every clerical and lay member, Commissioners' and Contingent Funds, Sessional Records and Statistical Reports, and settlements with ministers will be expected. THOMAS S VALLE, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF ZANESVILLE stands adjourned to meet at Newark on the Second Friday (the 1tth,) of April, at 2 o'clock, P M.

Let the church Sessions not fail to send up their Statis-

and good deeds, but we must be careful not to ex-cts per church member, for Commissioners' and Contingen Funds. WM. M. Reblinson, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON will meet on The PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON will meet on the Thiro Tuesday (the 21st day) of April neyt, at Florence, Pa, at 2 o'clock? M. Sessional Records, Statis-tical Reports. Transpers' Proofs of Settlement, Reports respecting contributions to the Church Boards, and preach-ministarial support, and the Commissioners' and ing on ministerial support; and the Commissioners' and Contingent Funds, will be called for. Pastors and Ses-sions are also notified to make out full roports on the state religion in their churches, and send them to Rev. E. Wines, D. D., Washington Penna., Va., at least ten

days before the time above mentioned.

EDGAR WOODS, Stated Clerk. The PEESBYTERY OF MARION will meet at Upper Sandusky on the Second Tuesday (14th.) of April rext, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The PRESBYTERY OF KASKASKIA stands adjourned to meet at Carmi, White County, Ill., on the Second Friday in April, at 11 o'clock, A. M.
THOS. W. HYNES, Stated Clerk.

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The PRESBYTERY of LOGANSPORT stands adjourned to meet at t. e West Union church, on the Second Tuesday of April, at 7 o'clock P. M. Written reports of settlements with their ministers are required from all the churches. Commissioners' Fund.—Logansport, 65.09; Delphi, 4.25; Camden. 1,65; Bethlehem. 65.00; Monticello, 2.70; Rock Creek, 2.15; Peru, 3.10; Lafayette, 4.50; Rossville, 4.65; Levington, 2.50; Oxford, 1.35; Rensselaer, 1.50; Bethel, 00.50; Francisville, 00.55; Indian Creek, 1.50; Mill Creek, 1.15; West Union, 1.85; Rochester, 00.95; Kokomo. 1.80; Gentre, 1.05; Frankfort, 5.45; Jefferson, 3.45; Sugar Creek, 1.15. A free conveyance will be found at Logansport, on the arrival of the morning train.

E. W. WRIGHT, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF CLARION will meet in Licking on the First Tuesday of April next, at 11 o'clock A. M. D. M'CAY, Stated Clerk.

The PRESEYTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Elder The PRESETTERY OF SALESBURG will meet at Elders-ridge on the Second Tuesday of April, at 2 o'clock P. M.
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Commissioners' and Contingent Fund, and statement of
their action in reference to the increase of pastors' salaries,
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unual meeting in the church of Prospect, Rowan County, N. C., on Thursday, April 16th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Sessions are earnestly requested to send up full Statistical Reports. R. H. LAFFERTY, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF WOOSTER stands adjourned, to meet in Canal Fulton, on Tuesday, the 21st of April, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. W. HANNA, Stated Clerk.

Married.

On Tuesday, the 3d of February, by Rev. R. Lewis, Mr. MANASSEH McGEE, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Miss Mary Anne Flemming, of Fetterman, Va. On the 26th of February, by Rev. M. Floyd, Mr. James Hurr to Miss Ann Wakeffeld, both of Brady Township,

ngdon Couny, Pa. By Rev. Alexander S. Marshall, January 27th, Mr. C. W. Coz to Miss Phese Chawrone, both of Maine Township, Linu. County, Iowa. On Monday evening, February 16th. Mr. W. W. Lyons to Miss Hadding Justice, both of Marion, Iowa. February 10th, by Rev. O. H. Miller, Mr. John F. Neel to fiss Susannan Forsyths, all of Lebanon, Allegheny Coun-

On the 21st of February, at the Wilson House, by Rev. J. S. Grimes, Mr. Alexander Berger, of Stark County, to Miss Hannah Beer, of Columbiana County, O. On the 19th of February, by Rev. T. P. Speers, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. S. Boat, of Centre County, Ph., to Miss Elizabeth Cunningham.

ty, F.3., to MISS ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM.

On Tuesday evening, March 5th, in Cadiz, Ohio, by Rev, T. R. Crawford, of Moorefiell, Rev. WM. M. GRIMES, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Cadiz, to Miss Amanda, youngest daughter of Mr. James Simeral, dec'd.

By Rev. James Caldwell, on the 8th of January, Mr. James McClark to Miss Mary J. Byers. On the 25th of February, Mr. T. A Rosn to Miss Mary E. Brown, all of Jefferson County, Iowa. On the 5th of February, by Rev. C. B. Bristol, Mr. James F. Sheldon to Miss Esther A. Linn, Viola, Mercer County, Illinois.

In McVeytown, on the evening of the 4th inst., by Rep. D. Clarke, Mr. David Stine, Jr., to Miss Maggie E By Rev. Andrew Tully, on the 24th of February, Mr. Samuel Duruz, of Mt. Bethel, Pa., to Miss Margarer Huronison, of Harmony, N. J.

Obituary.

DIED—On Monday morning, the 9th inst. of the measles. ANN LEWTHWAITE, the youngest daughter of Rev. John and Elizabeth Williams, of this city, aged 9½ months.

DIED—Suddenly, of paralysis, at Bellefonte, Pa., on the 27th of February, Miss Jane Henderson, sister-in-law of Rev James Linn, D. D. Miss Henderson was long a member of the Presbyterian Church, and adorned her profession in the exhibition of the Christian graces, and the ready discharge of social duties. same month. This Treaty cedes to Russia a Dign—At the residence of her son, in Allegheny County, tract of land on the frontiers of Turkey, and on the 26th ult., Mrs. Isabella Hall, aged 82 years.

vented by bodily infirmities from waiting upon God in the public ordinances of the sanctuary; but her heart was with he worshipping assembly; and in her own retirement, she experienced the consolations of an ever present Saviour the died with child-like trust in Jesus as her only hope.

Dren-In Delaware Township, Northumberland County, Pa., on the 26th ult., Nancy, wife of James Durham, aged Thus has ended, in peace and joy, a lingering and trying disease; but not till it had developed a patience, a repen ance, and a simple, childlike piety, full of both comfort and exhortation for the widowed husband and affectionate household, which Mrs. Durham has left behind; and for the whole congregation, of which she was a most consistent an

Till all are passed away : As morning high and higher shines, To pure and perfect day. Nor sink those stars in empty night: They hide themselves in heaven's own light."

-Suddenly, at the residence of her husband, Benjam

Wright, in Nelson County, Va., on the 31st of Decenthe 71st year of her age, Mrs. JANE WEIGHT. Mrs. Wright had been a consistent member of the Presby terian Church for about fifty-four years; and though many trials and afflictions fell to her lot, yet she was never hear to murmur at the hand of Providence; and though the summons came to her as a thief in the night, it did not find her unprepared; and though her many friends and relative mourn her loss, they do not mourn as those without hope for their loss is her gain. She died as she had lived-a peace with all mankind. But she has gone to her rest Peace to her ashes.

DIED-At Mount Joy Academy, Lancaster County, on the morning of the 23d of February, of bilious cholic, John PRENIES KERR, youngest son of Hon. John Kerr, late of Huntingdon, in the 16th year of his ago.

Gifted with a superior intellect; and possessing, in an ur usual degree, those qualities of mind and heart which endea their possessor to all who know them; an affectionate and obedient son, a loving brother, his early and unexpecte death has blighted many fond hopes. While as child of the covenant, the purity of his conduct, mind deeply imbued with Divine truth, an habitus everence for all things connected with re'igion, grea enderness of conscience, and truthfulness of character napire the hope that he was one of Christ's hi den ones, and that he has been taken from the evil to come. "The Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away blessed be the name of the Lord."

DIED-Near McVeytown, Pa., on the 20th February, Mr. Culbertson Learon, aged 30 years. Death is an event common to men; but there are also common deaths. Every loss is not equal. The young and devoted husband and father; the true and faithful brother and friend; the neighborly and upright citizen; moval by death would be a loss to any community. This young man, it is said, had not an enemy; and the ncourse of friends and neighbors at the funeral house was one of the largest ever known in the community. His illness was lingering, and gave him much time for reflection and preparation for the end. When the first symptom ap erits and grace of Jesus Christ, he was calm and patient and left us in the hope of a blessed immortality. Such a death is always mysterious; and but for the precious do rine, "God's works of providence are his most hely, wise, and powerful, preserving and governing all his creature and all their actions," a bereavement like this would be in supportable. To that widowed heart, and three little fa therless ones, may the consolations of covenant love ever

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