From our London Correspondent.

Weather in England—A Contrast—Weather Prophets—The Coming Comet—Two Remarkable Sectures—Thackeray at the Surrey Music Hall— The Personnel and Style—The Effect on the lience-Estimate of his Influence-George R. wson-His Appearance and Characteristics-erature in its Bearing upon Morals and Reli--Proposed Meeting of Evangelical Alliance Berlin-High Church Lutheranism in Gerny-The Unemployed in London-The Convo-Party and Free Church Movement Conusted—The Burial Service—The Reformatory prement—Ragged School Union—Railways and olvers — Shoeblack Brigades — Dressmakers Milliners — Home and Foreign Politics — Deon Maynooth-Postscript on Lee's Bible.

LONDON, February 20, 1857. WEATHER IN ENGLAND, during Winter, has presented a marked conto that which has prevailed in the ed States. In November we had about e. and on the waters in St. James' found the ice ofttimes dangerous, and lives were lost. In the second period, rost was more intense, the ice was one morning suddenly, before a Souththeir accustomed hibernal reign. fecta. Then we amuse ourselves by been abundant.

phecies about the weather are being forth by two sages. One is a viva- that he draws his words Frenchman, who, viewing the future de rose, predicts beautiful weather April to June; while another, a sombre great many similar predictions, from be enacted thereon, illustrating human to a jubilant world.

have once and again referred to our LIC LECTURERS: and having listened ntly to two of the most eminent of can, the man whose writings have piously from him eminent in his generation. True,

riving at the Hall sometime before dred years ago. o'clock, we ascend the fatal stair, on at the foot of which so many were hed to death, on the memorable occan when a panic seized Mr. Spurgeon's regation. We take our places in the of the gallery, overlooking the platand desk. The place gradually fills especially the area; the reserved seats. galleries, and the platform, are not so nder to see even so many in this out-ofway and unfashionable region. r. Thackeray at last enters at the back

e platform. He comes in very quietly, through his spectacles peers downwards around, as if he was afraid of something ing him up. Look at him! You exed to see a man comparatively young; his man has a head silvered with grey, ough his frame is erect still. His nose not naturally, perhaps, a pug, or to more politely, "retroussee;" but it so, as by a fail or blow, in his early he bridge was broken and flattened. prehead is not very ample, nor is the itself very large. Put that brain in ale, and that of Chalmers in the other, ackeray's cranium, with its contents is and thought inspiring though they will kick the beam. His mouth is not me, nor his face attractive. There is shrewdness, however, much self-possesand dressed simply in black, Mr. keray has the aspect of a well-bred

advances to the desk, and lays down IS. in loose leaves, or slips, before him. iout a word of preface, as if reading a book, he begins his well-known second re on the Georges. The audience have sketches of it in the paper, and listen e writer of it with all the greater in-He describes-after the mode of tan.a voluminous romance writer—a genan riding rapidly in his jack-boots, on a Summer evening, in a certain mentioned f the last century, along the road to dsor, coming at last to a kind of a farm or villa, asking for the master of the ishment, told that he is fast asleep, ten rushing into a chamber, where on lay "a little fat gentleman." Where-Walpole, (England's prime minister,) lown on his knees at the side of the sebed, and the little gentleman being told that he is now George II., and that his ilrious father, George I., has just expired, s up on his elbow, and cries out indedulously in his German-English, "That

on big lie!" I had read this before, but it was a very ferent thing to hear Thackeray tell it, and mark how calm he was while his audience ghed and applauded. He then went on England's Queen and aristocracy now, most impressive.

Interspersed with these sketches, charmown to the remarkable dying scene. The whole lecture was exceedingly rich. was the outpouring of a mind steeped, as

ences of the past, and the effect, in my

his accentuation is bad; he displays scarcely any emotion; and he wants, therefore, the uisites of a first-rate orator.

The second lecturer is George R. Dawson, A. M., of Birmingham. Sometimes this gentleman is called "Reverend;" particularly when at home, for he has a chapel in which he lectures, discourses, or preaches, on the Lord's day, to some of the descendants of the priestly party of the last century, and semi-skeptical or literary young men, and in which town, side by side, as he is, with John Angel James, and other Evangelical worthies, both in and out of the Establishment, he is regarded as a Unitarian, and "something more."

Mr. Dawson, however, is a literary man; not a writer, indeed, but rather a lecturer, justly popular, and one whose lectures would bear to be printed.

I went to hear him, a few nights ago, at lays of frost, and in the beginning of I went to hear him, a few nights ago, at the Islington Literary Institution. As I irst case, the skaters on the Ser- turned the corner of the street, I found a crowd near another public building, in expectation of General Tom Thumb, who was to appear that evening before a body of Islingtonians, and whose carriage and little er, and Scotch gentlemen in London self excite a great sensation in our streets; to the pond in the Surrey Gardens to although it is understood that he is not the in their national Winter sport of mode, as he was in the West End, on his ing," and had laid deep the plan of a last visit. Perhaps it is because Barnum ling Club;" when lo! King Frost is now found not. Still the little gentleman gets admiration, and it is reported that wind, and English fog and damp he had received no less than five hundred an occasional glimpse of sunshine,) and twenty-seven valentines last week!

Mr. Dawson lectured to a crowded audiave quite sympathized with travelers ence on "The Improvers of Shakspeare." d up by snow storms in the United The subject was not one in which I felt not forgetting the worthy editor of any special interest. My object was to see nner and Advocate, who, intent to and form a definite opinion of one who exwork of a faithful Trustee to the Col- ereises considerable influence, at this time, which he has so affectionately cher- in our literary circles, and over young peowas compelled to return to Pittsburgh | ple who read. His appearance is younger, considerably, than that of Thackeray. His ing how strange ice and snow must figure is compact, and under the middle in the eyes of the children of Louisi- size. His head is covered with curling, nd the Sunny South, and are glad to dark hair, with moustache and beard corresthat with you coals and employment ponding, which gives him a look somewhat foreign, like that of an Italian. But he no sooner opens his lips than you find

"From the pure well of English undefiled." He is an ardent admirer of Shakspeare's simplicity and majesty of style, his Saxon an, warns us of the coming of a comet, plainness, and of his works as they were; shall burn up the world, on (the not as they have been made by incompeet is particular and definite!) the 13th | tent editors, among whom he classed Alexne, 1857! This globe of ours has sur- ander Pope, Stephens, Bishop Warburton, and even Dr. Johnson himself, turning ism and other sources; and I suspect their comments and supposed improveto remain as it is, until great tragedies ments into ridicule, with extraordinary cleverness, and elegant severity. Without and Divine retribution; and until there any reference to his subject, I would say come and pass away that Millennial era, | that Dawson's style and manner came up to n the earth shall yield her increase, and my ideal of a lecturer on a literary sub-"unity, fraternity, and equality," which ject, to an audience not too numerous, and helity and Socialism cannot give, shall in a building of limited dimensions. Having ecured, through the faith of the Naza- heard Thackeray once, I am satisfied; but as to Dawson, I should like, had I a leisure evening, to listen to him again.

On the general subject of LITERATURE, AS CONNECTED WITH THE ADVANCEMENT e, I shall now give you my impres. OF MORALITY, let me say that there is much so. Accompanied by a young friend of to encourage us, and be thankful for. Not literary tastes, and thoroughly acquaint. | that false pictures of life and virtue are not with the writings of Mr. Thackeray, I drawn; not that the time has yet come, t, not long since, to the Surrey Gardens | when genius, in its highest developments, e Hall, to hear that gentleman lecture. has become a consecrated thing; nor that very important, I think, to see and hear, our greatest poets or writers have drunk co-

"Siloa's brook, fast by the oracle of God." is often disappointment, and phrenol- But there is some veneration for the moral seems often at fault in discovering the greatness of the Puritans; for our grand rnal developments of the genius, the old Bible; for truth and purity; and neither and fancy that lurks within. Still, let the eye nor ear is offended by such obsceniand see Mr. Thackeray, and hear him ties or wittieisms, as the best writers or speakers, would have indulged in one hun-

The Intended Meeting of the Evan-GELICAL ALLIANCE IN GERMANY, in Summer next, will go far to test the pulse of Evangelical life in that country. Meantime, the British branch of the Alliance is about to forward to Berlin a statement of the principles and doctrines to which they adhere, and their anxious desire that these should be widely and extensively recognized and acted on by the Protestants of Germany. To this document, signatures are now being extensively solicited and obtained.

The greatest opponent of Evangelism, at this moment, in Germany, is not Rationalism, but High Church Lutheranism. The clergy of that communion are anxious to exercise a very stringent discipline over those who will not, or do not, conform to the discipline, sacraments, and rites, of the Church. The fact is, that they seek to set up a Protestant papacy; a yoke which, in the present temper of the German mind, would

speedily be broken in pieces. Dr. Marriot, of Basle, in a recent communication to the London Tract Society Committee, gave us some very interesting particulars, not only with regard to the large number of tracts which by his agency have been circulated over Germany, but also as to the animus which pervades the teaching and literature of the Lutheran clergy. The Rev. E. Stephon, of Berlin, has, in the name and under the sanction of the Berlin Tract Society, (which, however, exists only in name,) published a small book of seventy-seven pages, on the "Sacrament of Holy Baptism." One of the chapters is entitled "Influence of Christian Baptism, on a Christian State." He holds baptism as essential to citizenship, and therefore urges the exclusion of Baptists from civil rites! "The State would cease to be a Christian State if the Baptists are recognized as members of the State." In speaking of a young girl's death bed, he says nothing of faith in Christ, but rejoices to be able to state that "she clung to the holy ordinance of baptism."

A letter of remonstrance was addressed, by Dr. Marriot, to the quasi Secretary of the Berlin Tract Society. It appeared, from the reply, that the book does not sell well. Still it utters sentiments which are indorsed by Stahl, Kreutzenberg, and Hengstenberg
—sentiments such as, that "Holy Baptism imparts forgiveness of sins, and the gift of the Holy Ghost in order to believe"-that "living faith is imparted in and by baptism "-and that it is "the regular and appointed channel of regeneration."

The Church of England Convocation has had three days' meetings in London, without any very definite result, except to ive a most graphic picture of the state show the divided state of opinion and party Court morals, or rather immorality, in the | in that ponderous amalgamation and "comys of the second George, and of the self-ness, meanness, and corruption, of the Party are virtually High Churchmen and wher circles of society. The satire was Tractarians, with a few exceptions; and nirable, and the morals suggested, as well their struggles for liberty are rather violent. the contrast drawn between those days, How different was it in the case of the Non-Intrusion Party, in the Church of Scotland? They fought for liberty—a liberty for the exercise, not of a Popedom, but of a spiritng glimpses were given of a few characters ual jurisdiction only in matters spiritual, whom one could love;" and among there and with which the laity and its rights were the Queen herself, traced through a essentially identified. And they fought, of devotedness to her faithless husband, also, the battle of truth-of that revived Evangelism which was the real occasion of

Several of the clergy complain bitterly of were, in the literary and political remin- being obliged to read the Burial Service indiscriminately, and over persons who had timate, was decidedly favorable to religion by the conductor tells her, "We are down to seven-pence, Ma'am." And so, on the clear, there is a monotony in his reading; but he will back of the omnibus 16d. is scored across, clusion.

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PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

not take upon him to order his clergy to and "down to 7d." is seen underneath. recess of Congress, but for the throngs of office-violate the law. Some propose to deal with We are all in good humor at this reduction. seekers who still crowd the hotels, line the in another. The cutting of the Gordian Knot would be a dissolution of Church and State; but that seems far distant, indeed. The Evangelicals have been so favored of late, that they cling to the status quo.

ts healthy efficiency is powerfully promoted Refuge Union. This Society held its annual meeting last week.

The London Ragged School Union, also, making active exertions to extend its perations, by an increase of funds. Already t has done vast good in the metropolis; but wide field remains to be "possessed." A great meeting was held on its behalf yesterday, at the Mansion House, the Lord-Mayor in the Chair, £1,500 subscriptions announced: and another is to be held, ere long, Lord Shaftsbury. Thus the "City" proper, and the "West End," are to be stirred up in succession, to come to the rescue of the starving outcasts of society.

The RAILWAY AND REVOLVERS in Georgia matter has come up again. First, there appeared yesterday affidavits from the manar and other officers of the railway, denyng the whole statement. To-day, Mr. Arowsmith comes out in the Times, reiterating at Augusta. His diary, from which he gives an extract, he had not with him when he wrote his first letter. Nothing could "ever obliterate," he says, "from my mind, the sight of the body of the young man killed n the cars, or the tears shed by the father, who went in the same omnibus to the hotel n Augusta with me, when he said he was the last child left. Were I as free to meet the Judgment Day, as I am in this matter, t would be well with me." The Times formerly said it was "a hallucination," but has not yet spoken again on this subject.

The annual meeting of the SHOE-BLACK BRIGADES, was held, also, last week, in St. Martin's Hall. Lord Shaftsbury presided; and many leading philanthropists, including persons of high rank, were present. After the boys had been plentifully regaled at tea,

a report was read, as to results. In the City of London alone, during the last twelve months, no less a sum has been earned in blacking shoes, than £2,771. earned a total sum of £1,445. This was earned by fifty-four boys; on an average, being about twelve shillings per week to each ings were set apart for him in the Savings Bank; and the remaining three went to the expense of the Society. Several of the best boys, who had distinguished themselves by good conduct, were brought forward to the platform, and received rewards from the Chairman, who had previously told the assembled youths, that any of them might live to be a Chairman of a Ragged School meeting, which he regarded as a higher honor than if one of them became Lord Chancellor. The appearance of the "Red," "Blue," and "Yellow." in different parts of the metropolis, is always a truly cheering sight.

The Working Classes have suffered greatly from want of employment this Winter; and there have been large gatherings and demonstrations in the open air. Emi-gration Societies are being formed; and as the Spring approaches, there will be in-creased demand for labor at home. At the same time, the labor market is conerally and demonstrations in the open air. Emisame time, the labor market is generally over-stocked; and this is one cause of crime.

The DRESS-MAKERS AND MILLINERS' Association held, also, a large meeting, last week. The class whom it is sought to benefit is a large one, and terribly oppressed by overwork, particularly in the fashionable prentices and assistants, too, are often very badly fed. I know of two cases of young persons who have suffered in this way. The Bishop of Oxford, at a former meeting, gave testimony as to the effects of this system on

human life, as follows: The witness was asked before the Committee of the House of Lords, whether she had ever known cases of positive cruelty; and a very remarkable answer was received: "I remember one instance. in which one who was working with me was bliged to work at the business till twelve o'clock at night, although she was unwell. Her illness increased; and when the doctor was called in, he said she ought to have been in bed weeks ago. She had sat and cried over her work every day for a long time before the doctor was sent for. They did not make her work after the doctor had said she could not work; she was obliged to go to bed. But, then, (mark you!) she never got up again, but died a week after she had advice." The ques tion was asked, "What is the cause of this extraordinary pressure?" If the answer was, "The necessities of thousands, the feeding of hungry men, clothing of naked children, providing accoutrements for brave men going to fight for their country," there would be some allowance for such pressure. But the answer is, "The entertainnents, the balls, the flower-shows, and all these things, requiring so many changes of dress. The ladies did not order their dresses in time. One house told me that they had forty-six dresses to make all at once, for a flower-show." It is for the flower-show, my lord, it is for the gay dancing of the painted butterfly in the Summer sun; it is for such things as these that our sisters and our daughters are to be offered up at the shrine of the modern Moloch in the Valley of Abomination. The remedy is to be found in the quickened moral feeling of the community of this nation, and bringing an intelligent public opinion to bear upon this great question."—From a Speech

The practical solution of the difficulty rests largely with ladies themselves. Thoughtlessness and hurry are often great crimes against individuals in their issues. But still the agitation of this grievance, as countries. Besides this consideration, there was well as that of late closing of shops, has some misgiving with the temper heretofore manidone good, and will yet accomplish much

As to POLITICAL AFFAIRS, I have to reort that the "War Ninepence" has been April next will be 7d. on the pound. Last week, Punch had an illustration, representing patient "John Bull" standing up to be flogged by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, with the cat and nine-tails. Palmerston inwith the cat-and-nine-tails. Palmerston interferes, and says, "He has got enough." Underneath is written, " Descend ye nine!" This week, Palmerston appears as an omnibus conductor, standing on his perch—an duct the negotiation for these amendments imadmirable likeness, too. "Brittania," with mediately; but if he has not, Mr. Dallas, who This week, Palmerston appears as an omnia trident in her hand, but dressed as an planned the original scheme of settlement, will be elderly lady, comes up and asks the fare;

profligates before they die; and if impeni Next, the MAYNOOTH QUESTION has been tent, to pronounce them excommunicated brought up in Parliament by Mr. Spooner. persons, that so they may die without the His proposal to repeal the grant was lost last usual funeral pronunciation of safety. This night, by a narrow majority of eight votes. is a clumsy and impracticable scheme. Par- He exposed the corrupt and lying text-books liament alone can release the consciences of of Maynooth, and proved the disloyalty of liament alone can release the consciences of of Maynooth, and proved the disloyalty of good men; and if that body began to tinker its principles. Bowyer, and other Popish the Prayer Book in one part, it must do so members, defended. Boebuck, the organ of with keen interest and determined purpose. pleaded that the repeal would be a breach of faith, and that it was better to have Romish priests educated at home than abroad. Old Mr. Drummond, the Irvingite, reviled As to THE REFORMATORY MOVEMENT, it | Popish class books, but supported the grant; is not only about, as indicated in my last, to abused "German Rationalism," by which he receive a great impulse all over the country, meant, in this case, Evangelical principles by Government and Parliamentary aid, but in the Church, and legal decisions against Tractarianism; and ended by saying, that by the action of the Reformatory and the Romish Church alone was a witness now for those essential things, "priesthood and sacraments!"

Nothing new from Persia. Negotiations for peace are going on in Paris and in London. As to China, we are to have a discussion in the Lords, next week. The King of Naples finds that his captives will not, (with a few exceptions,) go to South Amer-J. W.

P. S.—In reference to Dr. Lee's Reference at Willis's Rooms, under the Presidency of Bible, and the letter of the publishers. I submit the following remarks:

The Witness had but two articles on the Reference Bible-both in October. Since then, I am not aware that it has either reconsidered or retracted its charges against Dr. Lee. I simply repeated what the Witness had said, offered some comments, and drew some deductions therefrom. First, The Witness stated that, in Dr. Lee's Bible, the only parallel passage to Job xix: 25, as suggested on the margin, was Job xlii: 10-17, the charge, but says that he made, as he in by which," I naturally inferred, "he has been compelled to establish the discipline of finds by a reference to his journal, a mistake would have it understood, that only Job's as to the day. The depositions refer to temporal restoration was meant; and not his exhausted energies. General Harrison and Thursday, whereas it was Friday he left his faith in one who could redeem him from General Taylor were victims to the Presidential office; and Mr. Buchanan needs the utmost care, Macon, and on Saturday morning he arrived the power of the grave." Was this an unwarrantable inference? No; for, secondly, I said, referring to a letter in the Witness, An apologist for Dr. Lee lets out the secret, that the latter does not hold that the resurrection of the dead is taught in the Old Testament." Now, this I repeat, and this is not denied: and I may add, that some folks say that the "apologist" was Dr. Lee himself. At all events, the "apologist' did say, that Dr. Lee did not believe that the doctrine of the resurrection was taught in the Old Testament." Is not this a most dangerous, and a most untenable doctrine? I wonder whether David or Daniel knew nothing of this great truth; or where, if not in the Old Testament, Martha got her noble confession of faith on the subject! It was only the Sadducees that denied a resurrection, and that before Christ taught it; while | work lying before us which is admirably adapted the other Jews held it fast.

But we are told by the publishers, Dr. Lee has "consented" to bring in among his references to the passage in Job, 1. Cor. During ten months, the Red Brigade had | xv: 49-57. Why, this makes the matter worse than ever. Publishers and Editors agree to make additions and emendations, but at what an expense and damage to themselves. Now, as the "mended" Reference the Ledger. The work is highly spoken of by given to the boy for his living; three shil- Bible stands, Dr. Lee, THE EDITOR, teaches Merchants, Bankers, and others, in different cities that the resurrection is contained in the Old of the Union; and the examination we have been Testament, and was believed by Old Testament saints. But Dr. Lee, the DIVINE, denies that the resurrection is taught in the Old Testament, or was known to the Old Testament saints !! Need I add any thing further? I deprecate, with you, "wrong, partial, or mixed references," and I love honesty.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, March 16, 1857. There is no foundation for the report that Mr. Whittlesey has resigned the Comptrollership of the Treasury. He is willing and prepared to sur-render, but requires the President to issue his mandate. The removal of Mr. Washington, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, seems to have given very general satisfaction; for it was his ment to the civil bill, requiring this officer to be nominated to the Senate—he had heretofore been appointed at the discretion of the Secretary of he Treasury—was aimed especially at Mr. Washington, who, it is believed, could not have been confirmed, had he been sent in.

By successful and adroit management, the majority in the Senate succeeded in postponing ac-tion upon the Indiana cases; and the sitting season. Some poor girls work sixteen or Senators will, therefore, retain their places until eighteen hours out of the twenty-four. Ap-the next term. As the Legislature of Indiana prentices and assistants, too, are often very only meets triennially, and adjourned on the 9th inst., this expedient was sought as the best mode of securing Mr. Bright and Mr. Fitch their pre-tended claims, until new influences could be brought to bear upon the election of another Legislature. This whole proceeding has done much to lower the ancient dignity of the Senate; more, indeed, than any ordinary event of late years. Every principle involved was settled by the Judiciary Committee adversely to Mr. Harlan, in a case of clear merit, where only a nominal interposed as a barrier to a complete election. And now, for want of a better pretext, to ignore that decision, the same Committee have recom-mended an inquiry into the rights of members of the Indiana Legislature, with which they have as much to do as with a mission at the Fejee Islands. This fact furnishes melancholy evidence of the downward tendency in public affairs, and of the subserviency to party behests by men who aspire to be honorable and obvalrous. The treaty with the Sandwich Islands failed, for want of time; though it commanded more than a two-thirds vote, upon some amendments, on Friday. It was resisted mainly by the sugar and wool-growing interests, and received its quietus through their opposition. Mr. Foot, of ermont, was perhaps most instrumental, as an nfluential member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in bringing about the adverse report with which it came hampered before the Senate Had there been any attempt, in the closing hours of the Session, to test the sense of the Chamber the treaty would have been doomed by opposing The Dallas Treaty, as amended by the Senate,

is not open to any serious objection on the part of the British Government, and will doubtless be accepted without delay or difficulty. In adopting the modification, in preference to the resolutions proposed by the Committee on Foreign Relations, for the renewal of negotiations, the majority were actuated by a desire to terminate the controversy now, and to retain the power in their own hands The correspondence between Mr. Buchanan, when Minister to London, and Lord Clarendon, was sufficient to prove, that if the merits of this question were re-opened for discussion, difficulties might be interposed, that would operate infested toward England by Gen. Cass, that a negotiation conducted under his auspices, might assume a shape which would ultimately prove embarrassing. Hence, a constitutional majority was rallied to alter the treaty, so that its original bolished, and that the income tax from changes only affect the large land grants, alleged geographical lines more correctly; and abrogate an article excluding either Costa Rica or Nicaragua, for non concurrence in the arrangement within a limited time. It is not yet ascertained allowed the opportunity of bringing it to a con-

seekers who still crowd the hotels, line the avenues, and almost besiege the White House. Their name is legion, and every train swells the multitude with new swarms, all bent on the same patriotic purpose of serving the country. And the fact is particularly noticed, that the distant States supply the greatest proportionate members of this anxious and impatient crowd. California the Latitudinarians, sneered at and abused Although the President has attempted to lay down "the bigots;" while Lord Palmerston | a rule for the dispensation of patronage, he has already discovered that the same necessity which compelled him to abandon the original cast of his Cabinet, has operated in producing exceptions to this arbitrary policy. Most of the Senators and Representatives from the old Southern States have remonstrated against the rotation idea, and in most cases, their wishes have been strictly regarded. The appointments in Louisiana and Tennessee, which were recently made, conformed

this view, except in a few changes; and those

in South Carolina and Virginia, to be made in a week or so, will follow a similar direction. In the great cities of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore, party sentiment will be more considered; and the delegations in Congress, unless entirely united, will exercise no controlling influence. It is understood the President will take up the Philadelphia appointments at once, and the others in the order of the expiration of their commissions. The rush for office has been unprecedented. Since 1840, when change was demanded by public feeling, there has been no such pressure. Every Department has been regularly invested with an army of exacting Democrats. They will take no refusal. Failing at one point, they retreat to another, and so on, until the whole circuit has been made. Mr. Buchanan has been persecuted, beyond all endurance. He groans under the afflictions of the Presidency. They give him no rest or respite. These mental perplexities, added to the vestiges of a disease which prostrated him seriously a month ago, have already shown their effects, in the increased marks of care and anxiety, and made inroads upon a constitution naturally robust. Although his biographers have been generous enough to keep him stationary, the President begins to feel and show his age. Attending Cabinet meetings four or five hours daily, and pursued by inconsiderate visitors afterwards, it is not to be wondered Mr. Buchanan to guard himself against the dangers to which they were exposed. His very efforts to bear up, and to meet the constant claims upon his attention, have materially contributed to the present disability, which has excited the concern of his immediate friends. A CALM OBSERVER.

Rews Department.

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Presbyterial Notices.

The PRESBYTERY OF DONEGAL will hold its next

The PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER will hold its stated Spring meeting in the Presbyterian church, at Andover, Henry County, on Tuesday, April 21st, at 7 °clock P. M. Sessional Records, and Assessments for Contingent Fund, will be called for.

S. T. WILSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE will meet at Mount Pleasant, on the Third Tuesday of April, at II o'clock A. M. Sessional Records, Statistical Reports, and Congregational Settlements, will be called for. Members will come prepared to pay the money assessed for the Commissioners' Fund.

JOHN MOFFAT, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF CHICAGO will hold its next regu-lar meeting at Earlville, on the Second Thursday (9th) of April, at 7 o'clock P. M. GEORGE F. GOODHUE, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY will meet on be second Tuesday of April, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Lec-ure Room of the First Presbyterian church of Allegheny, JAMES ALLISON; Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in Neshannock in the Second Tuesday of April next, at 11 o'clock A. M. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF DES MOINES will meet at Kirkle, on the Second Tuesday in April, at 7 o'clock P. M. JOHN M. MckLROY, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF STEUBENVILLE adjourned to meet at Oak Ridge church, on the Second Tuesday (14th) of April.

JOHN R. AGNEW, Stated Clerk. THE PRESETTERY OF REDSTONE will meet in Greensboro', on the Second Tuesday of April next, at 7 o'clock P. M. Vacant, as well as other congregations, are required to send up full Statistical Reports and Congregational Settlements, together with Contributions to the Commissioners' Fund.

N. B.—Greensboro' 's and 's an 1. boro' is on the Monongahela River, at the

The PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON will hold its next tated meeting in the Presbyterian church of Lewistowp, on he Sesond Tuesday (the 14th.) of April, at 11 o'clock A. M. A stadistical report from each church will be called for, at his meeting, as well as a report from each congregation as

lead of navigation, Greene County, Pa.

J. McCLINTOCK, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet accordding to adjournment, at Congruity, on the Second Tuesday of April, at 2 o'clock P. M.

JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk.

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Sterling, Brown County, Ill, on Thursday, April 2d, at 7 o'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. VAILL, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ZANESVILLE stands adjourned to meet at Newark on the Second Friday (the luth,) of April, at 2 o'clock, P M.

Let the church Sessions not fail to send up their Statistical Reports, Sessioual Records, and their sessessments of 5 cts per church member, for Commissioners' and Contingent Funds.

WM. M. ROBINSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON will meet on the Third Tuesday (the 21st day) of April nert, at Florence, Pa, at 20'clock P M. Sessionsi Records, Statistical Reports. Tressurers' Proofs of Settlement, Reports respecting contributions to the Church Boards, and preaching on ministerial support, and the Commissioners' and Contingent Funds. will be called for. Pastors and Sezions are also notified to make out full reports on the state of religion in their churches, and send them to Rev. E. C. Wines, D. D., Washington Penna., Va., at least ten days before the time above mentioned.

EDGAR WOODS, Stated Clerk.

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

Sessions will be careful to send up their records for review, and also the Commissioners' Fund, which is assessed as follows: Delaware church, 45.00: Marysville, 3.60; Marion, 275; York, 1.60; New Winchester, 1.00: Waynesburg, 1.16; Iberta, 3.20; Eden, 1.43; Tiffin 2.50; M'Clutcheville, 1.60; Mersalles, 3.50; Salem 1.00; Winnimac, 1.00; Mt. Gilead, 1.60; Canaan 3.60; Bucyrus, 5.70; Upper Sandusky, 2.40; Milford, 3.00; Kingston, 260; Leesville, 1.60; Union, 1.01; Osceola. 132: Broken-Sword, 00.84; Radnor, 1.24; Richland, 00.68; Pisgah, 1.92; Little Mill Creek, 00.40; Caroline, 1.12; Liberty, 2.64; Sandusky, 1.16; Brown, 2.50; Corinth, 00.70; Cardington, 00.21; Galion, 00.50; Crestline, 1.00; Wyandott, 1.00.

The DEMSDYMWER OF MASK SELL stands adjourned. The PRESBYTERY OF KASKASKIA stands adjourned to meet at Carmi, White County, 111., 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 of 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, 85.60; Delphi, 4.25; Camden, 1,65; Bethlehem. 65 00; Monticello, 2.70; Rock Creek, 2 15; Peru, 3 10; Lafayette, 4.50; Rossville, 4.55; Lovington, 2 50; Oxford, 1.35; Rensselser, 1 50; Bethel, 10.50; Francisville, 60 55; Indian Creek, 1.60; Mill Creek, 1.15; West Union, 1 85; Rochester, 0.05; Kokomo, 1 80; Centre, 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 n the First Tuesday of April next, at 11 o'clock A. M. D. M'CAY, Stated Clerk. The PRESEYTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Eldersridge on the Second Tuesday of April, at 2 o'clock P. M.
All the congregations are required to send up Sessional Records Statistical Reports, Written Narratives, Certificates of settlement with their pastors, contributions to Commissioners' and Contingent Fund, and statement of their action in reference te the increase of pastors' salaries.

W. W. WOODEND, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF CONCORD will hold its next semi annual 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.

In Sewickleyville, Pa., on the evening of the 26th of February, by Rev. James Allison, Mr. Henderson D. Wilky, of Allegheny City, to Miss Mary E. Ingram, of Sewickleyville. On the evening of the 18th of February, by Rev. Joseph Stevens, Mr. John F. G. Long, of Juniata County, Pa., to Miss Bances C. Gallakers, youngest daughter of Hon. John M. Gallaher, of Pine Creek Township, Clinton County, Pa. On the evening of the 24th of February, Mr. Samuel Brown, of Nittary Valley, to Miss Sarah C. Grier, youngest daughter of Mev. John H. Grier, of Jersey Shore, Pa. February 25th, by Rev. Wm. Huuter, Mr. Michael Berry to Miss Lavina Jounson, both of Beaver County, Pa.

At Lisbon, Linn County, Iowa, on January 19th, by Rev. A. S. Thorne, Dr. John S. Wilson to Miss Ann E. Berchez. At Amity parsonage. March 3d, by Rev. Wm. P. Harvison Mr. Cephas D. Condit to Miss Hannah Riges, all of Wash ington County, Pa.

On February 24th, at Jamison's Hotel, by Rev. G. W., Shaiffer, Mr. Jacob Botys to Miss Hannah Jane Jamison. both of Shade Gap. On March 5th, at the residence of Mrs. Mary Pollock, Mr. Abram Shennspelc to Miss Nancy R. Good, both of Huntingdon County. By Rev. T. S. Lesson, on the 18th Dec., Mr. WM. Louden to Miss Susana Carnahan. On the 26th of Feb., Mr. Simon Wagle to Miss Hester Louden, all of Armstrong Co., Pa. On the 8th of Jan., by Rev. J. L. Vallandigham, Mr. Wn.

On the 1st inst., by Rev. J. W. Martin, in East Liverpool, Mr. Wm. Brunt, Jr., to Miss Adaline, daughter of Sanford C. Hill, Feq. On the 5th inst., Mr. ALEXANDER F. M'INTOSH to Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of Peter Ross, Esq., of Yellow Creek, all of Columbia, O.

At Retreat, on Tuesday, the 10th inst., by Rev. Daniel Motzer, WM. MUSSER, Esq., to Miss MARIA C. CRONWELL, all of Montgomery County, Md.

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