## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

## Rews Department.

The Governor was in our city, on Thursday

Kansas.

his subject, while it would sweep This afflicted Territory seems destined to a of these practices as chaff before prolongation of evils. Its Governor, Col. Genry, or stubble before the fire. There after a six months' trial, in which he labored inst, be no question as to the Divine of the injunction, "let the same essantly, and won for himself the high reputain you which was also in Christ | tion of impartiality, combined with heroism and zeal, has resigned. He found himself in a posind into whatever amusements and es, therefore, Christ's example tion where, to discharge his official duties hon-shall be safe in participating, but estly, required a power with which he was not clothed; and hence, to leave the post was the Yours, &c., only alternative for an upright mind.

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night of last week, on his way to Washington, WASHINGTON, March 28, 1857. accompanied by his private Secretary. He will lay the affairs of the Territory before the Presias been returned to Mr. Forsyth. propositions which he submitted to dent. It is affirmed in the papers, very positivent, in the shape of a treaty, and ly, that the Government will urge the return of it no other negotiations should be un-Col. Geary to Kansas, and will give him full such an object, without positive inpower to carry out his views in the equitable and This rebuke ought to admonish that gentleman, his services are no longer ast administration of the public affairs. if he fails to take the hint, it may The removal of Judge Lecompte is regarded. a more authoritative form, by s it seems, as an indispensable. President The Administration is not anxious Pierce had nominated another person to superany new policy with Mexico just refers to wait the turn of events, in sede the Judge, but the Senate did not confirm pg collision with Spain, in order to the appointment, and Judge L. was left in office. chances of advantage from both To have a fair election, in which all the bona are near to the heart of Mr. Bue being the acquisition of Cuba, and eing the acquisition of Sonora and le settlers may vote, and none others-as the laws of Kansas are, and as the administrators of formia, so as to give us the stretch of law are-is a problem not easily to be solved. coast. It is hardly prudent to specu-Perhaps a good Judiciary, and a good Governor. bilities that may be diverted; but and both well sustained by the National Governmper exhibited throughout a large country, the presumption may be should those acquisitions be made, bus feeling now existing between the outh, this Union will be subjected to mparison with which, all other vicis-

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Cass has already given signs of his inet the requirements of a Secretary With no desire to disparage him, this be disguised nor qualified. His failand admitted by his colleagues, and calized by the President. In Council, exhibited the sagacity or judgment Territory. xpected from his long connexion with irs; and in the management of the concerns, which he has pretended to lorable falling off has been mani infirmities of mind, consequent upon equal rights to the settlers.] ars, were not strikingly visible while sey chair in the Senate, and no cares surgent hourly duties. Close observknew this failing; but an occasional accepted as a contradiction, whenever ted. Now he is compelled to contual necessities of a most important nd to consider promptly the gravest involving our foreign relations. In cided the following, which are important points: ects, he has shown himself entirely un. position, both physically and men hen in the fullness of its vigor, his mind the United States by the Constitution. remarkable for force or direction; and is political reputation as a discreet there is no single great measure on which that claim can be justly estab-and such will be the judgment of the torian, as it now is of impartial contem-In the evening of his days, as it is suppose, that whatever elasticity once his intellectual energy, has been minished. Hence, it was feared, when ted to accept the Premiership, that he labor and responsibility, without a full ion of the tasks they involved, or withring his decline after three score and ten, fullness of manhood, when he held a beat under General Jackson, thirty years

begins to realize the change, in the every hour, and the recurring and of each revolving day. When General appointed, the impression got currency. ion was designed to be temporary;

Foreign Intelligence.

The steamer Alps brings news from Liverpool to March 4th. The English Ministry were defeated, in the louse of Commons, on their policy relative to the Chinese war, by a vote of two hundred and sixty-three against two hundred and forty-seven.

Majority against ministers, sixteen. But it was not thought that the Ministry would resign. They had been amply sustained in the House of Lords, and their policy in regard to China would be changed.

The Emperar of China has prohibited his subjects from trading with the English, under pain of death The Mandarins of the various districts ad issued the most bloody edicts against the English, and offered rewards for their assassinaion, or the destruction of their property. They had ordered the Chinese in Hong Kong to quit the service of foreigners; and in consequence of the threat of death against their relatives at home, most of them have complied with the order. Other accounts say that the proceedings of the English had so incensed the Chinese, not only in

China, but in Hong Kong and Singapore, that great apprehensions existed for the safety of the foreign population. All the Western suburbs of lanton were burned by the Eoglish; and a fire nside spread until the whole place was in flames. This was on the 12th of January; and as the latest Hong Kong date was only the 15th, the result was not known. A well concerted attack on the English fleet, by an immense Chinese fleet of junks, caused Admiral Seymour to adandon the

Dutch Fort and Factory Gardens, and strengthen is position lower down the river.

A letter from Hong Kong, dated January 15th, ment, may, by much unraveling, and a little cutavs : ting, dissolve the Knot. If the settlers are not I am hardly able to hold my pen to write you a to enjoy the benefits of the National laws, let few lines, being under the influence of a strong emetic, taken to avoid the effects of poisoned

them then have the privilege of governing thembread, eaten at this morning's breakfast. Mr. selves, under a fair and full expression of senti-Mr. ----, and myself were seized with vioment through the ballot boxes. In a Farewell lent fits of vomiting immediately after leaving the table; and I have just been informed that the Address to the people, the Governor speaks favorably of the body of them, as law-abiding and whole town has been more or less affected in the same way, by bread baked by a Chinese shopman. conservative. The troubles he attributes to We are so surrounded by the scoundrels, that it schemers who have ends to accomplish not geris hardly possible to guard against their designs; and the atrocious blood money edicts issued by main with the permanent interests of the

the Canton government, have set on foot a sys tem of assassination and kidnapping. How this state of things will end, it is impossi-ble to say; but, notwithstanding the injury to [ It is said that Gov. Geary's resignation is positive, and is accepted ; but that a new appoint-

our interests, I cannot regret that the Canton nent will be made, to carry out the principles of people are at last about to meet their deserts. Trifling as was the original matter in dispute, the time must have come, sconer or later, when the bumiliating position of foreigners could be no longer endured. At the other ports, it is alto-Decision in the Dred Scott Case. The decision of the United States . Supreme Court in this case has been delivered by Chief. gether different. The Canton people are as much hated by the Northerners, as foreigners are in the South; and the Shanghæmen openly express their ustice Taney. It is a full and elaborate statement of the views of the Court. They have desatisfaction at the action of our navy. Whether

this feeling will continue when they hear of our lelay in enforcing terms, I do not know. First. That negroes, whether slaves or free; The exports of tea for the season will be 25,-000,000 Hb. to 30,000,000 Hb. deficient. hat is, men of the African race; are not citizens

Persia.

nan forces. The armistice will be in force for

Spain.

have a numerous army on board. The Spanish

Greece.

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Synod of Wheeling.

An attempt seems to have been meditated by a

Second. That the ordinance of 1787 had no inlependent constitutional force or legal effect sub-A treaty between Persia and England was sequent to the adoption of the constitution and signed at Paris, March 3d. A Paris letter says: ould not operate of itself to confer freedom, or The French and Turkish ministers at Teheran citizenship, within the North-Western territory, have received instructions to support Eogland in the present difference with Persia. The former, n negroes not citizens by the Constitution. Third. That the provision of the Act of 1820, commonly called the Missouri Compromise, is, a particular, has been charged by his Govern ent to urge on the Shah the necessity of ratify o far as it undertook to exclude negro slavery ing the treaty which has been negotiated in Paris, rom, and communicate freedom and citizenshi and the draft of which has been submitted to the to negroes in the Northern part of the Louisi English Government, and otherwise to co-operate ina secession, was a legislative act, exceeding the o the utmost of his power to vard the satisfactory powers of Congress, and of no legal effect to that olution of the question. If Russian influence be

In deciding these main points, the Supreme Court determined the following points: The ex-Teheran, it will be ratified ; if otherwise, the chances are, as I have already mentioned, against pression "Territory and other property of the us. In the meantime, it is stated that an armis-Union," in the Constitution, applies in terms only tice has been agreed on between the officers com to such territory as the Union possessed at the manding the British troops in Persia and the Pertime of the adoption of the Constitution.

The PRESENTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE will meet at Mount Plessant. on the Third Tuesday of April, at 11 o'clock A. M. Sessional Records. Statistical Reports, and Congrega-tional Settlements, will be called for Members will come comfort, with her son-in-law, Mr. Redfield. As her life was prepared to pay the money assessed for the Commissioner Fund. JOHN MOFFAT, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF CHICAGO will hold its next regular meeting at Earlville, on the Second Thursday (9th) of April, at 7 d'clock P. M. GEORGE F GUODHUE, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY will meet on the second fluesday of April, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the fac-ture Room of the First Presbyterian church of Allegheny. JAMES ALLESON, Stated Clerk. The PRESEXTERY OF BEAVER will most in Neshannock

on the Second Tuesday of April next, at 11 o'clock A. M. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk. The PRESEXTERY OF DES MOINES will meet at Kirkville, on the Second Tuesday in April. at 7 o'clock P. M. JOHN M. McELROY, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF STEUBENVILLE adjourned to ment at Oak Ridge church, on the Second Tuesday (14th) of April. JOHN R. AGNEW, Stated Clerk. THE PRESBYTERY OF REDSTONE will meet in Greensborg. on the Second Tuesday of April

This FACSDITERT OF REDSTORE will meet in Greensboro', on the Second Tuesday of April next, at 7 o'clock P. M. Yncant, as well as other congregations, are required to send up full Statistical Reports and Congrega-tional Settlements, togyther with Contributions to the Com-missioners' Fand. N. B.-Greensboro' is on the Monongabela River, at the head of navigation, Greene County, Pa. T. McCLINTOCK, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON will hold its nex the restory in the Presbytarian church of Lewistows, on the Second Tuescay (the 14th.) of April, at 11 colock A. M. A statistical report from each church will be called for, at this meeting. as well as a report from each congregation as to whether the pastor's salary has been paid. ROBERT HAMILL, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet accord ding to adjournment, at Congruity, on the Second Tuesda; of April, at 2 o'clock P. M. JAMES DAVIS, Stated Olerk.

The PRESEVTERY OF PEORIS will meet in Elm. wood, Peoria County, 111, on the Third Briday (17th.) of April, 1857, at 71/2 o'clock P. M. ROBERT F FAREIS, Stated Clerk.

The PRESEVTERY OF SCHUYLER, will meet at Mt The PRESEVTERY OF SCHUTLER, will meet at Mt. Sterling, Brown County, Ill, on Thursdey, April 2d, at 7 o'clock P. M. Every clerical and lay identify. Commis-sioners' and Contingent Funds, Scessivial Records and Statistical Reports, and settlemests 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 l(th) of April, at 2 °clock, P M. Let the church Sessions not fail to send up their Statis-tical Reports, Sessional Records, so d their assessments of 5 cts per church member. for Commissioners' and Coutingent Funds. WM. M. BijBINSON, Stated Clerk.

reuras. WM. M. HUBINSON, Stated Clerk. The PRESBY ERY OF WASHINGTON will meet on the Thiro Tuesday (the 2ist day) of April nort, at Florence, Pa, at 20 clock PM. Sessionai Records, Statis-tical Reports, Trew urers' Proofs of Settlement. Reports respecting contributions to the Church Boards, and preach-ing on ministorial support, and the Commissioners' and Contingent Funds, will be called for. Pastors and Ses-sions are also notified to make out full reports on the state of religion in their churches, and she down. Ya, at least ten days before the time above mentioned: EDGAR WOODS, Stated Clerk.

EDGAR WOODS, Stated Clerk. The PRESEVTERY OF MARION will meet at Upper Sandusky on the Second Tuesday (14th.) of April 1 ext, at 2 c'clock P. M.

Sindusky on the Second Tuesday (14th.) of April 1 ext, at 2 o'clock P. M.
Sessions will be careful to send up their records for review, and also the Commitsioners' Fund, which is assessed as follows: Delaware church, 45.00: Marysville, 3 (0; Marion. 275; York, 1.60; New Winchester, 1.(0; Waynesburg: 1.16; Iberia, 320; Béden, 1.48; Tiffin 2.50; Wichtense, 100; Mt. Gilead 1.60; Canaan 3.60; Salem 1.00; Winnimae, 100; Mt. Gilead 1.60; Canaan 3.60; Bneyrus, 5.70; Upper Sandnak, 2 43; Milford, 3.00; Kingston. 2 60; Leesville, 1 60: Union. 1 0; Oscenla. 1 32; Broken-Sword, 0..84; Radnor, 1 24; Richland, 00 65; Piegah, 1 62; Little Mill Creek, 00.40; Caroline, 112; Liberty, 2 64; Sandusky, 1.16; Browp, 2.50; Corinth, 00.70; Cardington, 00.21; Galion, 300.50; Orestline, 1.00; Wyandott, 1.00;

The PRESBYTERY OF KASKASKIA stands adjourned to meet at Carmi. While County, 111., on the Second Friday in April, at 11 o'clock, A. M THOS. W. HYNES, Stated Clerk.

THOS. W. HYNES, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY of LOGANSPORT stands adjourned to meet at a west Union church, on the Second Tuesday of April, at 7 o'clock P. M. Writtyn reports of settlements with their ministers are required from all the churches. Commissioners' Fund.—Logansport, 85.0; Delphil, 4.25; Cander, 1,65; Bethlehem. 65 00; Monticello; 2.70; Rock Creek, 215; Pern, 310; Lafayette, 4.50; Rossville, 4.66. Lovington, 260; Oxford, T.35; Reneselaer, 150; Bethel, 0050; Francisville, 0055; Indian Creek, 1.36; West Uclon, 185; Rochester, 00 96; Kokomo, 180; Cantre, 105; Frankfort, 5.45; Jofferson, 3.45; Sugar Creek, 115. A free conveysuos will be found at Logansport, on the arrival of the morning train. dimmed? not uppermost when the treaty is received at

The PRESBYTERY OF OLARION will meet in Licking

comfort, with her son-in-law, Mr. Redfield. As her life was consistent, her death was peaceful. Her body lies peaceful ly in the grave, beside a dear little grand child, who, on the ay before, fell asleep in Jesus. They are not separated but sit together in the upper sanctuary. They are when separation never takes place. Therefore, mourn not as those who have no hope.

DIED-In his 11th year. on the 14th of Feb., WILLIAM MOM OE, SON Of Rev. Win. D. and M. J. McCartney, of typhoid

Though the bereaved parents serrow, they sorrow not a bose who have no hope. The deceased gave comfortable evidence to hope, that for him to die, was gain. He bore hi sickness with patience and resignation, and seemed to b much augaged in prayer during the time. He was amiable in his behavior toward all; especially toward his parents He possessed a strong mind; and his fond perents had hoped that he might become useful in the ministry. But

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Weep not, bereft parents, o'er this your sad loss. 'T is your God's own doing, a heaven-sent cross; And though 'neath the earth, flesh-worms are consum Your beautiful bud, that withered while blooming, His free, happy spirit in Paradise waits. To ope at your coming the heavenly gates. C. M.

DIED--Of scarlet fever, near Slate Lick, Armstroug Coun-ty, Pa., on Friday, the Zuth of February, Herrist W., daugh-ter of William and Elizabeth Kiskaddon, in her 17th year.

\*\* A light is from our household gone, A voice we loved is still : A place is vacant on our hearth, Which never can be filled. A gentle heart that throbbed With tenderness and love, Has hushed its weary throbbings here, To throb in bliss above. Yes, to the home where angels are, Her youthful soul has fied; ' And yet we bend above the tomb. With tears, and call her dead ! We call her dead; but ah, we know,

She dwells where living waters flow." Dirb-At his residence, in Allegheny County, Pa., on the lith day of October, 1856, of chronic hepatitis, Mr. Andrew Merrow, in the 71st year of his age.

Mr. Mellon was born in Ireland, in the County Tyrone, o pious parents. He connected himself, in his nineteenth o ventieth year, with the Presbyterian church of Cross Roads, then under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. McClin tock. He emigrated to this country in 1819, and settled i Westmoreland County, Pa., and first connected himself with the Associate Presbyterian Church, and remained in that connexion until the organization of a Presbyterian church in Murraysville, when he united with that Church. When he moved to this County, he united with the church o Cross Roads, and was subsequently elected a Ruling Elder Mr. Mellon was a man of a kind and amiable dispositio He had a vigorous mind, sound judgment, and excellen princes talents. He was an affectionate husband, a kind viz: Calvin's Works, 44 vols., 8vo., cloth; the elegant new edi-tion of the Calvin Translation Society of Britain. This most desirable work would make a very suitable gift to a father, a peaceable neighbor, a good citizen, and an honore and worthy member of the Church. He bore his last illness with patience and resignation, and died calmly and peace fully, in the hope of a glorious and blessed immorfality He left an aged companion, two sons and three daughters and many relatives and friends, to mourn his loss. But they sorrow not as those who have no hope.

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afflictions grew bright with even rapture's ray. Intense a were the pains of disjolution, the final strugglo was easy, and she gently fell asleep in Jesus. Angelic attendants conveyed her spirit to celestial climes. Her diadem of glory is respiendent with gems. Is her voice hushed? It still breaks in the music of affactionate counsels, and its echo awakens a pleasing melody in our hearts. Is her eye

> "Yet she sits and gazes at us. With those bright and glowing eyes ; Like the stars, so still and saint-like, Looking downward from the skies."

Naturally foud of music, her ear, deaf to the sounds of earth, hears the rap turous Hosanna, as it fills the celestial

of College of Glasgow, and one of the Scottish Commission-ers to Westminster Assembly of Divines. They relate to courts; and as one of the choir, she wakes the slumbering vre to the sweet symphonies of glorified spirits, in the a

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reaved family, to the church, and to the community in which he lived, has been unspeakable gain to him. The deceased was the father of the Rev. John Brittain, whose early death at Mineral Point, Wisconsin, in December last, PRESBYTERIAN BANNER has been noticed in your paper

This afflicted family, who are thus, in the dispensation of God's righteous providence, called to mourn the death of a heloved father and brother, are supported by the comortable hope that they died the death of the righteous, and consequently that death was to them unspeakable gain. COMMUNICATED.

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smongers insist upon having Mr. resign the Comptrollership of the Ithough he is daily administering its has no idea of committing any such Soon after Mr. Buchanan became the White House, the old gentleman himself to say, whenever his place was a friend, to give him notice, and there no trouble. The President accepted tion in the same spirit, and there it has ince. Neither Mr. Buchanan nor Mr. are quite as they were sixty or seventy and they both might retire now and worse for the repose.

h it is of no very great consequence to o, it is by no means certain, that Gen. ill be retained as Assistant Secretary of hen Gen. Cass first came into office, he im of retention, but that committal is ood now to include the President, who ticular fancy for this incumbent. Mr. knew him in London, and did not ere, that sort of prepossession which degree of favor here. Gen. Thomas l cap afford to give way for some licant, to whom the pay may be an obj

gnation of Gov. Genry, which was only by the President on Saturday, although ounced in St. Louis a week ago, is an calculated to perplex the Administrao bring the President to a point which nost gladly avoid. It was his hope, n Kansas, under the discreet manage Gov. Geary, would eventually settle and thus relieve the Administration use of complication, which had shipa predecessor. In this expectation he appointed, and at the very outset is to face a difficulty which in every most difficult and embarrassing.

ons assigned for Gov. Geary's resig-clude him from recalling it, unless Mr. is disposed to accept a policy in direct to that adopted by his predecessor, and wing of the Democracy. Hence, there pect of reconciliation in that quarter, aid the President has intimated a dispoto South for a successor. This course less excite some feeling throughout tates, and be treated as evincing a disin the part of the Executive, to connfluence repugnant to their convictions All .Mr. Buchanan's interand policy

y nothing of the promptings of patriot-er it desirable for his Administration to y trouble in Kansas. Feace to the second persons ad in aiming to attain it, allowance must ing. In aiming to attain it, allowance must ing. He maintained that native born colored persons the maintained that native born colored persons is for the and the United States; We may not be satisfied with the par- | can be citizens of the State and the United States; dividual who may be nominated, or with from which he may be chosen; but he | they returned to Missouri; that the power of titled to be tried by his acts, and to be Congress to make all needful regulations respectith a liberal construction upon all the pg difficulties. The three Governors of der, Shannon, and Geary, have all the United States at the time of the adoption of the North, as it is called in political and they have all failed. Great misexpressed against the last, but he has power to exclude slavery from the territories, requiring the confidence of those

ged him most in the beginning; and reason, if there were no better by his successor should be received digence and fairness. The name of Mr. ESSAY IN BIOGRAPHY AND CRITICISM, by Peter of Kentucky, who was nominated by ce to supersede Judge Lecompte, but Bayne, is the title of a book, in press, by Messre. e majority of the Senate laid over, has Gould & Lincoln, Boston. Mr. Bayne is a popuaggested for the Governor's place ; but no lar writer, and of his ability and scholarship we

n has yet been made, and will not be Beary has fully laid the case before the ds of office-hunters still invest the White torial chair of the Edinburgh Witness.

and give no peace to its occupant. On ay, more than three hundred of this paass thronged the ante rooms at one time. class thronged the ante rooms at one time, 1. of vol. 1. of a shoet prime prime provide a shoet prime prime provide a shoet prime pr demand for place. The appointments in bhia drew off the swarm from that city, ad laid siege here for a fortnight. e returned to Boston on Friday, and the a locusts are now about to depart, since Romanism. Still. e for detention no longer exists.

Is linger along the avenues, and will not he pursuit while there is a hope or all redeemed, finally. forcign appointments will not be considered

sext two months. Of course, no action taken in Mr. Dallas' case until the amendo the Treaty are disposed of, concerning actory arrangement of which, no doubt rtained here. Mr. Mason will be recalled 'aris, and probably substituted by Mr. Sli-Post Office, Allegheny City. Every garment sold now one of the Senators from Louisiana. in the establishment is warranted well made, and Beimont, at the Hague, has expressed his guess to return home, being tired of spend- sold at close rates, for cash only. Buyers are inrty thousand dollars a year, or about four salary. The fortunate followers of iplomatic gentry, have not been yet indithough the applicants number legion. students.

A CALM OBSERVER.

2. The rights of the citizens of the United States emigrating to any Federal territory, and the

power of the Federal government there, depend on the general provisions of the Constitution, which defines in this, as in all other respects, the to be received powers of Congress. 3. As Congress does not possess the power itself to make enactments in relation to the persons or The Spanish Ministry have addressed a note to the representatives of Spain at the European property of citizens of the United States in Courts, explaining the quarrel with Mexico. The expedition to concentrate at Havana, will alto-gether consist of thirty vessels of war, and will

Federal territory, other than such as the Constitution confers, so it cannot constitutionally delegate any such powers to a territorial government organized by it under the Constitution 4. The legal condition of a slave in the State of

Government deplores the necessity of resorting to such measures toward a nation united to Spain Missouri is not affected by the temporary sojourn in blood. language, and religion; but it hopes everybody will understand the obligations it is of such slave in any other State; but on his return his condition still depends on the laws of under to avenge the national dignity. Missouri. As the plaintiff was not a citizen of Missouri, and, therefore, could not sue in the Courts of the United States, the suit must be disoung man, on the life of Otho, King of Greece missed for want of jurisdiction. but it cannot have originated in political feeling,

Justice Nelson stated to the merits of the case : for Otho is popular. the question being whether or not the removal of Scott from Missouri, with his master, to Illinois, with a view of temporary residence, worked his emancipation. He maintained that the question has arrived, bringing Liverpool dates to the 7th depended solely on the law of Missouri, and for that reason the judgment of the Court below should be affirmed.

Justice Catron believed that the Supreme Court had inriguiction to decide the merits of the case policy with regard to China; and he hoped, with argued that Congress could not do directly what it could not do indirectly. If it could exclude one species of property it could another. With regard to the territories ceded, Congress could govern them only with the restriction of the States which ceded them, and the Missouri act of ficatio 1826 violated the leading features of the Constitu-The Russian telegraph reports the signing of a tion. It was therefore void. He concurred with commercial treaty at Teheran, between the United States and Persia, by which American Consuls are his brother Judges that Scott is a slave, and was so when the suit was brought. permitted to reside in the Persian cities. Austria

JUDGE M'LEAN'S DISSENTING OPINION.

eeks a similar treaty with Persia. In the United States Supreme Court, Jus-The Chinese news, received by private letters tice M'Lean delivered his views, arguing that continue unsatisfactory. Reinforcements are be slavery is limited to the range of the State where ing dispatched from England. established by mere municipal law. If Congress deem slaves, or free colored persons, injurious to ald inevitably entail a rupture with the the territory, they have the power to prohibit them from becoming settlers therein. The power to acquire territory carries with it the power to govern it. The master does not carry with him to the territory the law of the State from which he removes-hence the Missouri Compromise is constitutional, and the presumption is in favor of the freedom of Dred Scott and his family, who The Agent of the Synod, unable to attend the Spring meetings of the Presbyteries in this were free under decisions for the last twenty-Synod, has requested the brethren named below eight years.

JUSTICE CURTIS dissented from the opinion of the to receive moneys that may be paid for the Synod's majority of the Court, as delivered by Chief College. Persons in the Presbyteries named, from trouble in Kansas. Peace is their Justice Taney, and gave his reasons for dissentwhom interest, or principal, on Notes given to the

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present Agent, or donations, or installments on the subscriptions made at the last two meetings that Dred Scott and his family were free when of the Synod, for the Current Expense Fund of the College, are due, are requested to make paying territory, was not, as the majority of the Court expressed, limited to territory belonging to ment to one or other of these brethren, who are authorized to receipt for the undersigned. The money can be sent up by the hands of the pastors the Constitution, but has been applied to five subsequent acquisitions of lands; that Covgress or elders going to Presbytery : For Presb'y of St. Clairsville, Rev. John Moffat.

having established eight territorial governments " Steubenville, Rev. Alex. Swaney. without it, and recognized slavery in six, from the days of Washington to John Quincy Adams. " Washington, Rev. J. W. Scott, D. D. JOHN M. FABIS, Agent of Snyod.

Steubenville, O., March 20, 1857.

Presbyterial Notices.

**ETESDY CETIAL NOTICES.** The PRESBYTERY OF RICHLAND will hold its annual meeting in the church, at Martinsburg, commencing on the second Tuesday of April, (14th) at7 o'clock P. M. Seesional kecords, and Statistical Reports will be called for. The following is the Assessment for Commissioners' and 'ontingent Fund to the General Assembly, which will be alled for also: Paysville, \$1,14: Millford on 54: Londwill, State T have the best evidence in the fact of his appointment as the successor of Hugh Miller to the edi-

Collidior also:
Payaville, \$1.14; Millford 00.54; Londenville, 00.36; Clear Fork, 1.14; Marinsburg, 8.20; Lexington. 1.60; Bellville, 00.60; Hopewell, 1.24; Orange, 1.04; Haysville, 1.00; Lake Fork, 00.70; Jacomeville, 00.94; Ashland, 3.36; Frederick-town, 3.20; Waterford 00.60; Ontario. 2.06; Mount Pleasant, 1.00; Bladensburg, 1.32; Savanah, 2.06; Mount Pleasant, 1.00; Bladensburg, 1.32; Savanah, 2.06; Olivesburg, 1.00; Blouut Vernon, 3.50; First church, Sundusky, 1.10; Mill-wood, 00.76; Fast Union, 00.66; Shelby, 1.60; Chesterville, 1.92; Harmony, 1.00; Mansfield, 1.90; Blooming Grove, 1.40; Utica, 2.50. THE AMERICAN PROTESTANT UNION .- Number I. of Vol. I. of a sheet printed in octavo form, at fore us. The object contemplated by the publishers is, to unite all Protestants in the defence

of their Civil and Political rights, against Political The PRESBYTERY OF NORTHUMBERLAND will hold The PRESENTANT OF MORTHUMBERDAND WILLOW snext stated meeting on Tuesday, 21st of April, at Wil-amsport, at 11 o'clock A. M. Statistical Reports, and the issessment on the churches for the Commissioners' and Con-ingent Fund, which for this year has been increased sev-inty five per cent., will be called for ISAAC GRIER, Stated Clerk. THE BANK OF NEWCASTLE has suspended payment. It is thought that the circulation will be

The SECOND PIESBYTERY OF PHILADELPHIA will hold its next stated meeting in the First Presbyterian church. in Easton, on the third Tuesday (21st) of April, at 7% o'clock P. M. JACOB BELVILLE, Stated Clerk. FIRST CLASS CLOTHING, for Men and Boys, made in a neat and fashionable manner, will be The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY will meet at Cen-treville, on the recond Tuesday of April, at 11 o'clock A. M. NEWTON BRACKEN, Stated Clerk. found at Carnaghan's, Federal Street, near the

The PRESBYTERY OF DONEGAL will bold its nex The PRESERVENT OF DONEGAL will hold its next stated meeting in the Presbyterian church of Columbia, on Tuesday, April 14th, at 7 o'clock P. M. Sessional Records, written Sessional Reports on the State of Religion, and Sta-tistical Reports, will be called for at this meeting. JOHN FARQUHAR, Stated Clerk.

vited to examine a large stock of piece goods, The PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER will hold its stated the regular rates always made to clergymen and

D. M'CAY, Stated Clerk. three months, and will date from the 1st of March. Three months would be about the time The PRESSYTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Elder for the treaty to reach Teheran, and an answer

Tidge on the Second Tuesday of April, at 2 o'clock Pide. All the congregations are 'required to send up Sessional Records Statistical Reports, Written Narratives, Certifi cates of settlement with their pastors, contributions to Commissioners' and Contingent Fund, and statement o' their action in reference to the increase of pastors' salarice 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 svnd up full Statistical Reports. R. H. LAFFERTY, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF WOOSTER stands adjourned. meet in Canal Fulton, on Tuesday, the 21st of April, a o'clock A. M. J. W. HANNA, Stated Clor

## Married.

By Rev. John Farqhar. Jan. 22d, Mr. JOHN N. KILGORE, of Lower Chanceford, York County, to Miss (IRIZELL SIDES, of Lancaster County, Pa. On the 12th inst, at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. JANES C. JORDAN, of Hopeweil, to Miss MART Resama, daughter of Mr. Joseph Mitchell, of NEW YORK, March 24 .- The steamship Africa eford-all the parties of York County, Pa.

On Monday morning, March 2d, at 71/6 o'clock, by Rev. John Kelly, Mr John K. NUTINO, of alass, to Miss Calesra E. CHANDLE, of Muskingum County, O. On Thursday, March 5th, Mr. HUGH P. BUCHANN to Miss MARGARET MC DONALD, both of Muskingum County, O. Lord Palmerston announced in Parliament that a dissolution would take place in May; and until then, he would continue to maintain a firm

On the evening of the 10th inst., by Rev. J. Stoneroad, Mr. Rosz. JUNE to Miss JANE HUMDER, all of Fayette Co., Pa., On the 17th inst., Mr., WANDEN, of Westmoreland Co., Pa., to Miss SARAH JANE, daughtor of Joseph Cunningham, New Therman Parenthe Comments he aid of France and America, to compel the establishment of additional commercial advantages. The signing of the treaty of peace with Persia, ad been officially announced in the House of lsq., Tyrone, Fayette County, Pa. Lords; and it has been sent to Teheren for rati-On March 17th, by Rev. Alexander McGaughey, Mr. JOHN

MCCALL to Miss CHRISTIANA ANGELINE, youngest daughter Jacob Byerly, Esq., all of Westmoreland County, Fa. At the parsonage, on March 5th, by Rev. D. L. Hughes Mr. Albert L. Lockard to Miss Jans & Clellan, all of Spruc

Creek Valley, Pa. On Thursday evening, March 5th, by Rev. N. B. Lyons, Mr. SAMUEL MCFETHIDGE to Mils, BARBARA JANE MCMULLEN, both of Trumbull County, O.

By Rev. Samuel Patterson, at the bride's residence. in Kil-gore, on the 20th of Feu., Mr. JEESS CAMPBELL to Miss ISA-JELLA A. Scorr, both or Carroll County, U.

March ith. by Rev. William J. McCord, of Tribe's Hill, V. Y., Mr. BROWER PUTMAN, of Mohawk, N. Y., to Miss MARY Rether GERMOND, of Florids, N. Y. On the 4th inst., by Bev. Wm. A. West, Mr. ISAAC O. BAR-CLAY to Miss MARIA E, daughter of Mr. Elizs Shearer, of Upper Path Valley, Pa.

Diplet Fail Valley, Fa. By Rev. R. Armstrong, on March 5th, Mr. E. Mowder to Miss Elizabeth Farekson, On March 19th, Mr. THOMAS WALLACE to Mrs. Elizabeth Hendon. At Mehoopany, Wyoming County, Pa., by Rev. E. Bron-son, on the 5th inst., Mr. - Poxp, of Eaton Township, to Miss HARRIST ROXANA WINTERMUTE, of the former place.

At Alaquippa, March 16th, by Rev John Elliott, Col. W. d. WILEY, of Lancaster City, to Miss HANNAR J. DULL, of the ormer place late of McVeytown, Pa.

On the 12th inst., by Rev. Samuel Wilson, D. D., Mr. GEORGE FRALEY to Miss Eliza McCREA, both of Fayette Co., Pa. By Rev. Luthe Dodd, at Selma, Ill., March 12th, Mr. SAM UEL R. MITCHELL to Miss ELIZABETH B. HORNER.



Dizn-Feb. 28th, Mrs. - Post, wife of Mr. J. Post of Mo lawk, N. Y., aged about 70 years-long a patient sufferer. DIED-In West Township. Huntingdon County, 'Pa., Feb. 15th, Mrs. JEANETT STEWART, widow of the late James Stew-art. in the 75th year of her ago.

The deceased was for many years a consistent member he Presbyterian Church.

DIED-March 16th, at her residence, near Bellevernor Vayette County, Pa., Mrs. JANE SPERR, wife of L. M. Spee uged 40 years.

great rapidity. Mrs. Speer was a daughter of Wm. Finley, a venerable Ruling Elder of Rehoboth church. Surviving friends are comforted by very precious and abundant evidence, that what is their irreparable loss is her unspeakable

gain. J. R. H. DIED-Uhrichsville, on the 6th of March, Mrs. SABAH AMSOUR, in the 49th year of her age The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church Ubrichsville. She was humble, constant, and confiding

She loved God, and served him on earth ; and now she has gone to her reward. She leaves a kind husband, and neighbors, to mourn her loss. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. S. P.

He was a much esteemed, and much lamented brother and elder in the Presbyterian church, in this place. He was exemplary in his Christian walk, and faithful and devoted to the interests of the Church. He was early chosen to be an ffice-bearer in the Church, and gave hope of great usefulacess; but was carly called to his rest. Bis end was peace-

ful, and hopes bright for immortality. Dirp-Near Lima, on the 14th of Feb., Mrs. MARGARET SPROUL, in the 45th year of her age. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church,

Uhrichsville. She had early sought the Lord, and found

hath warned you to fiee from the wrath to come?" She i nsible for some time before his departure from the body leaves a husband and seven children to mourn her loss. Y et, in the absonce of a more full dying testimony, there hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come ?" She

hem of redeeming love.

Thou art gone, loved one, thou 'rt gone; the beacon Th t lighted thes on to the harbor of peace, Was the CRoss; and the faith of thy Bosom, unshaken, Hath borne thee in safety, where sorrow shall cease!

Farewell! we have strewn o'er thy bier The chaplets affection and friendship have giv'n;

And though thou art dead 1 art lost to us here-We know thou art blooming in heaven! \ S. M. M.

Drep-In Schuyler County, 111., on Friday night, Feb. 20th, r. Joseffe L. Clark, (youngest son of the late Wm. and osanna Clark, dec'd,) in the 33d year of his age. This young follower of Jesus was taken away while li had still many charms for him. His hair had not yet be

ome whitened with age; he leaned not upon a staff to support his feeble frame; the vigor and strength of manhood was his; and no doubt he often looked forward to many happy days which he had in anticipation. But Death, the troyer of all human hopes, came with a summons which could not be disobeved, and he must go: he must bid adjet to all the scenes of earth; he must leave his young wife with her little babe, in the care of that God who has said, Leave thy fatherless children ; I will preserve them alive and let thy widows trust in me." His sufferings were short but severe. He lay speechless for several hours before he

died. His wife stood by his bed side, with her babe in her arms, pleading with him to talk to her; but his voice was rever hushed. He laid his hand upon his child's head, as

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yet we would rejoice to know, that we sorrow not as those who have no hope. He made his peace with God, and unite pastor. Pool's Annotations on the whole Scriptures. an invalua isle critical Commentary; 3 vols., half calf or Turkey-\$12; put at the very low price of \$10.50. Gill's famous and most learned Commentary; 6 vols., 5vo., poor colling. Low with the Protestant Methodist church in that place about eight years ago, since which time his walk and conversatio have been consistent with his profession; and it was said of Gill's famous and most learned Commentary; 5 vols., bvo., new collinon; low. Henry's Commentary. American edition. 5 vols., quarto sheep-416. Also, the elegant new Pictorial London edition, imported by W. S. R., and sold very low; in handsome bind-iug, to the most elegant; in 3 vols., quarto. Would make an excellent gift book. Scott's Commentary, in three editions; low. The Comprehensive Commentary; 6 vols., sheep; low. With various other valuable Expositors on the New Tea-tament alone-as Doddridge, Guyze, Burki't Barnes, Ques-nel on the Gospels; Jacobus on do., Steer on do, &c., &c. mh28-3t

him, "he had not an enemy." Then, weeping wife, no more complain, Your husband lives with God above; Safe from disease, secure from pain,

He's happy in the Saviour's love. A NIECE. DIED-At her residence, in Blairsville, Pa., on Wednesday Feb. 18th, Mrs. ELIZ. SPEEE SMITH, widow of the late Capit W. T. Smith, in the 69th year of her age.

Her end was peace-perfect peace. Though she suffer long, and suffered greatly, her heart was constantly fille with "the peace of God which passeth all understanding; nay, more, with "joy unspeakable and full of glory." was just such an end as we might have expected from such a life as hers. She had long been an humble and most con eistent and faithful disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ. Her faith was eminently that " which works by love;" and he love to God and man had the demonstration of its genuin ess in its abundant harvest of good works. Long will sh be missed in the sewing circle, the prayer-meeting, and the

The status of the second statu ctuary, as well "s in the tender associations of home and indred. But she is not lost; she is only gone before. " O for the death of those Who slumber in the Lord !.

O be, like theirs, my last repose, Like theirs, my last reward !" G. H.

DEED-Near Albion, Ind., on Friday, the 6th inst, TROMA I. COOK, in the 26th year of hisage.

FIRST MONDAY OF MAX, under arrangements which will add greatly to its efficiency and prosperity. The Herr. Dr. BEATEY continues its Superintendent; with Prof. A. M. Reid as Principal of the School, Rev. J. R. Agnew, Professor of Montal and Moral Science; and competent, experienced Teachers in all the Departments of Instruction. The build-ings and grounds are extensive, and adapted in the best manner to such a purpose. Steubenville is a very healthy place, and accossible by river and railroads, in every direc-tion. A full account of Studies, Terms, &c., is found in the Catalorue and Outline, which may be obtained from the The deceased died of consumption, with which he suffere for more than a year. He has left a wife, one child, and a circle of sorrowing relatives and friends, to feel the bereave ment which death occasions, when it calls to the tomb usband, a parent, a son, and brother. The deceased was raised in the bosom of the Presbyterian Church; and although he respected and defended its forms and doctrine, h did not make a public profession of religion until a few weeks before his death. Many times in his life, serious im pressions, conviction of sin, concern for the salvation of hi soul visited him; but not until two months before he died, was he brought meekly and humbly to the foot of the Cross Conviction, repentance, faith, and new obedience followe

He mourned over a sinful and unprofitable life. Christ b came his theme, and all his hope; and, leaning upon him Her disease was lung fever, and wrought its sad work with he came down into the "valley and shadow of death" with a firm and unfaltering step. And so he is gone. We trus that "Jesus summoned him away;" " his Eaviour called

him home." ("Presbyterian of the West" please copy.)

Dien-On the 12th ult, in Lower Mt. Bethel, Northamp-on County, Pa., Mr. ROBBET BEITTAIN, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.

WEDNESDAY OF MAY. Peculiar inducements are held out by this Institution to young men desiring an education. The Board of Instruc-tors is composed of gentlemen of high literary attainments, and skilled in their profession. The location is quiet, secluded, and healthy. Situated among the mountains, it enjoys the pure mountain air. There has never a single case of ague originated here; and those subject to it could not find a better location. The Course of Instruction is such as is best calculated to prepare young men for business, for teaching, and for taking a high stand in College. A Normal Class is formed for those desiring to become teachers, in which practical instruction will be given in the art of teaching, hearing recitations, and the proper mode of managing and conducting a school. CUMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. The deceased united with the Lower Mt. Bethel Proshete rian church about fifty years ago, and during the whole of this time he was a consistent and influential member of this church. He was well instructed in the distinctive doc times of the Presbyterian Church, and it was from these precious truths that he seemed to derive comfort in all his protracted sickness. He was suddenly stricken down by par DIED-At Mehoopany, Wyoming County, Pa:, Jan. 26th, Mr. DANIEL P. WOODBUFF, aged 29 years and 5 months. Hr. DANIEL P. WOODBUFF, aged 29 years and 5 months. time until his decease his paralyzed side was almost wholly COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. The Course of study in this department is such as to give thorough instruction in Single and Double Entry Book-keeping, Mercantile Calculations, Penmanship, &c. The time occupied to finish the Course will vary from five to ten weeks, depending upon the student's own diligence. Students can take up this branch of study, either in con-ization with other studies, or devote to it their whole time. Shade Gap is situated on the mail route between Mt. Union Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Cham-bersburg, from which places there is a regular line of stages. TERDS.—For Session of five months, \$52.50 Washing and light, extra. Tuition in Double Entry Bookkeeping. full Course, time on limited, \$50.00. Students in Academic de-partment, studying Book-keeping, are only charged half the above prices. disabled. His mind was in some measure impaired; but during the whole of his sickness, with the exception of a very few days after his first attack, and before his decease, he could converse intelligently. The sovereignty of God in all the dispensations of his providence, was a truth which he scemed to contemplate with much delight; and in all his protracted affliction, he manifested a calm and trustful resignation to the will of God. Very soon after his second

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