THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Rannor and Advocate Distressing Calamity.

giving an account of a most painful that has lately befallen the family of beloved by many of your readers ; and rs may sympathize with this deeply family, I send you the letter.

PETERSBURG, March 28th, 1857. JAMES DAVIS :- Dear Bro. :- I was reby your old friend and Co-Presbyter. in, to communicate to you the intelafflictions, which in the providence of recently come upon him. The heart, of grief, finds relief in the expression of to those near and dear in the records

night of the 25th inst., the family were bout twelve o'clock, by the crackling d soon they discovered that their own in flames. They rushed out immedigave the alarm, but the fire had already ed, that nothing could be done to The house was a frame, and everything ng of the most inflammable material, idly destroyed. The family escaped in clothes, not even saving their clothing. cles of farniture were got out from the y, and but a few. Brother Martin's papers, the labor of all his past life,

only the beginning of sorrows. The eir loved little daughter ANNIE, are d with the ashes of their house and Her brother had carried her out; but osed that in the alarm and confusion of it, she had followed some one back into who was trying to get out farmiture. the highest degree are the circumthis bereavement. But these afflicted hearts now bleed, are sustained by four heavenly Father. I was fearful Martin, who was so long in a delicate ealth would sink under this great trial; ows remarkable calmness and resignaey have much consolation in the delightnce little Annie gave, of fitness for ons. She loved the Sabbath School,

of worship, and all devotional exer-ie wept over her sinful heart, calling on to pray for her, and recently expressed ire to communicate at the Lord's Only lately her father remarked to her at Annie showed such spiritual adt, that he feared she would not be long

n. Your brother, A. T. HENDRICKS. n the ruins.

the painful communication which I this ved ; and well is it calculated to impress with the uncertainty of all things Some two weeks since, I received a let-

brother Martin himself, informing me health was so much improved, that he entertain the hope, that he might again litted to enter upon the active duties of istry, from which he had been for several aid aside. I trust that many will unite in yer, that this excellent brother, and his fore, learn to walk Spanish, though he has never affliction, and he again be permitted to that precious Gospel, of which he was

an able and successful advocate. Yours truly, JAMES DAVIS. 4th, 1857.

for the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Rockhill Church. meeting of the congregation of Rockhill, at the church on the 30th of March, ed at the church on the 30th of March, the following preamble and resolutions nimously adopted : BEAS, The churches of Rockbill and Mt.

twenty eight Bibles to hotels and taverns of our city; and forty-three Bibles and six Testaments to persons found destitute of the Word of Life. RAVE AND DEAR SIR :- I have just received a We have collected \$375.29, in the different Wards in the Rev. A. T. Hendricks, of Peters- of our city, of which \$241.00 have been appropriated to the parent Society.

Now, while it is matter of heartfelt regret with s that we have done so little in the dissemination Thomas Martin, a brother well known of God's Word, still we should not be discouraged; as the Author of Revelation frequently blesses, in an eminent, degree the most feeble in-strumentalities; and such is the efficacy of his Word, when accompanied by his Spirit, that even the smallest portion of it is able to make wise unto salvation.

By our connexion with the American Bible Society, we have our sphere of operations extended wide as the limits of the habitable world; and eeble as our efforts may seem, they are felt even n those lands which are just emerging from the darkness of heathenism and superstition, and on which the Sun of Righteousness is just beginning o shed his cheering beams. Who, then, can estimate the mighty ingathering which will be made in the harvest time of eternity, from the good seed which we have disseminated during that year, the Anniversary of which we are now met year, the Anniversary of which we are now met to celebrate! Eternity alone will be able to fur-nish a solution to this inquiry. "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand; for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both

hall be alike good." The following officers and managers were

elected for the present year: Mrs. Swift, President; Mrs. Irwin, Vice President; Mrs. Hays, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Mary Heron, Recording Secretary; Mrs. George, Treasurer; Mrs. Patterson, Librarian. Mana-Treasurer; Mrs. Patterson, Librarian. Mana-gers.--Mrs. Semple, Cochrane, Brunot, Jemison, Patterson, M'Knight, Sampson, Stewart, McMil-lan, Breading, M'Cague, Sawyer, Eichbaum, M'Laren, Spratt, Gibson, Rogers, Preston; Miss Tussey, Pressly; Porterfield, Thompson, Fleming, Sample Weller, State, Bargetha Sproull, Walker, Slater, Forsythe.

Mrs. Margaret George, Treasurer, in account with Allegheny Female Bible Society

Female Bible Society: 1856. March 31st. To balance as per last Report. April 7th. " amount of collection in Dr. Rog-ers' church, annual semion by Dr. 1857. March 27th. " amount of donations to date. " " " amount of donations to date. " " " manual subscriptions, " " " males of Bibles.

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1856. CR. April 3d. By smountremitted to Treasur-er American Bible Society, \$ 60 00 July 8th. " am't paid Mrs. Patterson for Bibles, 13 48 " 9th. " am't remitted to Am. Bible Society, 150 00 " 12th. " am't paid Mrs. Brunot for Bibles, Wr. Envilish for

Bibles. 30 20 Oct. 24th. "Bibles. English for Bibles, for House of Refuge, 13 13 Dec. 15th. ", am't remitted to Am. Bible

Balance in hands of Treasurer, 17 48-375 29 Allegheny, March 27th, 1857.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON CITY. April 6:

As a token of Mr. Buchanan's respect for the chivalry of South Carolina, he has tendered the Mission to Spain to Hon. F. W. Pickens, who in-formed the House of Representatives, on one oc-casion, that he was "born insensible to fear." Mr. Dodge, who is now at Madrid, must, thereer, that this excellent brother, and and family, may be sustained under this filiction, and he again be permitted to the language in which he was most proficient; and as the immaculate Isabella answered in that of the House of Aragon and Castile, they were mutually pleased and gratified with each other's

ddresses Mr. Manypenny, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, threw up his post in a huff, the other day, not entirely after the fashion of officeholders' generally, who are peculiarly blessed with singular submission, forbearance, and other meek virtues. Congress passed an act allowing Mr. R. W. Thompson, of Indiana, compensation as an agent for a certain tribe of Indians. The Commissioner so construed the law as to amount to a denial of justice, and when Mr. Cobb came in he ordered the money to be paid. Whereupon

Kansas, starts to day for his post, and will as-sume the office of Governor until Mr. Walker shall go out; that is, if he means to go at all. His published letter names the second week in May, as the earliest time of departure consistent with his private affairs. So Mr. Stanton will, in any his private affairs. So Mr. Stanton will, in any event, be a month upon the ground before his ar-There is no foundation for the statement, that the Government has withdrawn the military

forces from the Territory. Nor is any such in-tention entertained The head-quarters have been transferred from Leavenworth to St. Louis, and sume of the troops will be transposed, so as from (to withdraw those who have heretofore been in of it.

contact with the population, and may be affected by the prejudices or partialities thus contracted. While there is a sceming purpose here to deal fairly by Kansas, the fact must not be disguised, that the whole policy of the Administration rests upon the existing state of things there, which has been the moving cause of all the tragic events and bloody collisions. But there is another part of this policy, which has thus far been concealed, only that it might be revealed in all its fullness and force, when the proper time comes. Little doubt is now entertained that the Convention next

eptember, will organize a State Government, with a Pro-Slavery Constitution. The design is, as oon as that Government is formed, to let it supe sede the Territorial authority. The precedent for this extraordinary, proceeding, is California, where the Military Government, under Gen. Riley,

gave way to the Civil after the election. There is no parallel in the cases, because the present Government of Kansas is civil in legal contempla-tion and in name, whatever may be its character in fact. Then Kansas will present herself next Winter, under this organization; and being di-vested of Territorial character, will claim admission; and if resistance should be made to the attempt, the South will units solidly against the reception of Minnesota. This is to be the tactics racticed, and the future will vindicate the foreshadowing. Mark the prediction, Minnesota will be kept out, unless Kansas comes in ; and so far as the question of slavery is concerned, they will seutralize each other. Mr. Stanton's expectation

and aim is, to be returned as one of the first Senators; and if Mr. Walker finally casts his lot \$ 69 3 here, it will be with a like ambition. A CALM OBSERVEL

Rews Department.

Commercial Relations.

tions. It is a document of much value on the subject embraced. and accompanying Documents, we are indebted to

ADVERTISEMENT .

The following from the Pittsburgh Christian Ad. vocate of this week, will interest any one who is so unfortunate as to be laboring under disease of

the Lungs. In giving the letter, the Editor of the Advocate remarks: We publish the following letter at the specia request of Mr. Robinson, who called at our office last week, and made the same statement person

ally that he has here embodied in his letter. Robinson has been for several years a subscriber to the Advocate, and we believe him to be a man on whose statements implicit reliance may be placed, or otherwise we should not have pub-

lished his communication. EDITOR OF THE PITTSBURGH CHRISTIAN ADVO-OATE-Dear Sir: As I learn that Dr. C. M. Fitch is at present in your city, I beg to make known

through your columns the surprising effects of his treatment in the case of my wife, in whose behalf I consulted him when here a year ago; certainly consider her recovery almost a

pelled to watch her to prevent her falling out of

it. She would frequently become so exhausted with her long and violent fits of cough; as to be

unable to raise her head from her pillow. She

was raising thick, heavy matter, and suffering,

of one of her lungs was gone. She had also sore-ness of the throat, several dyspeptic'symptoms,

request, promised to do what he could, and sent

me the necessary medicines, including inhaling

apparatus, &c., &c., with directions for diet,

athing, friction, &c. We followed the directions

closely, and my wife almost immediately began.

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Trade was very sensibly improving in the French capital. Turkey.

In consequence of the decision of the Paris Conference, that the delta of the Danube should be restored to Turkey, Omar Bey, under orders from Constantinople, had taken formal possession

Principalities. The evacuation of the Moldavia, by the Aus-

trian troops, had been completed, with the excep-tion of a small detatchment of cavalry, and some stores, which will be removed by the 25th of (March.

Russia The St. Petersburg journals speak freely of the Emperor's intention of visiting Italy and France, during the present Spring. A letter from the Crimea states that measures have been taken for repairing, in the Spring, the towns which suffered from the late war, and especially Kertch, Eupatoria, and Sebastopol.

Italy. It is understood that a full reconciliation ikely to be effected by King Feruinand, with both England and France. to be suit the gap A

China: The news from China! (received in the beginning of the week,) reported that affairs remained unchanged, Admiral Seymour having withdrawn his forces from the forts, and directed, his attention to keeping open the mouths of the river, until instructions and reinforcements should arrive from England. It is decided that France shall send a land and sea force of some wenty thou-sand men, to the China stational The Emperor of China has ordered that hostilities, against the British shall be confined to Canton, leaving trade free at Shanghai, and other points to the North. Governor Yeh seems favorable to American in-terests, and has had some communications with Minister Parker. God Bi ceved adt Maild aT.

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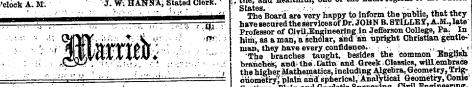
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Presbyterial Notices.

Steubenville, Ohio, March 28, 1857.

The PRWSWYTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Elders-tidge on the Second Tuosday of April, at 2 o'clock P. M. All the congregations are required to send up Sessional Records Statistical Kaporis, Written Narratives, Certif-cates of sectlement with their pastors, contributions to Commissioners' and Contingent, Fund, and statement of their action in reference to the increase of pastors' salaries. W. W. WOODEND, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF CONCORD will hold its next semi Inter TATES I LEAT OF CONCOLD WIT note the 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 carnestly requested to send up full Statistical Reports. R. H. LAFFELTY, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF WOOSTER stands adjourned, for meet in Genal Fulton, on Tuesday, the 21st of April, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. W. HANNA, Stated Clerk.



By Rev. N. B. Lyons, March 5th, Mr. SAMUEL MCFERENDES of Champion, to Miss BARBARA JANE MOMULLEN, of Liberty March 24th, Mr. SAMUEL TYLER to Miss NANCE JACKSON, both of Hubbard.

On the 31st ult, at the house of W. Perguson, Esq.; Con-gress. Ohio, by Rev. Thomas Beer; Mr., B. R. Bungannan, of Oxford, 111., to Miss. MARGARET E. MACURE, of the former place

By Rev. G: W. Shaffler, at Mrs. Pollock's, near Mt. Union on March 26th; Mr. Huost Wm. DATES, of Juniata County, to Mrs. Marcaner Jays Myrss, of the former place. In the city of Baltimore, March 31st, by Rev. Joseph T Smith, D.D., Rev. T. A. GROVE, of Baltimore.

On Tuesday, the 17th ult. by Rev. Thomas M. Crawford, of York County, Pa., Mr. JOEN KEYS to Miss ANN R. FIBERE, both of Harford County, Md.

both of Harford County: Md. Feb. 25th, by Rev. C. G. Braddock, Mr. ROBERT LEMETT to Miss ELIZA JANE MOKOWEN. At Allegheny, City, on Wednesday afternoon, 1st inst., by Rev. M.W. Jacobus, D. D. Marritzw L. MOCASLIN, of Nebrekka Territory; to Minasona Hagerery, of Venango County, Pa?; March 2d, by Rev. G. W. Mechlin, Mr. Marra Rossell, to Miss Margari Molaucius, both of Wayne Township, Arm-trong County, Pa

April 7th, by Rev. J. W. Walker, Mr. Amos Lournes Miss JANE ANN BRAM, all of Ligonier Valley, Pa.

Obitnary. ad V. 45

al possibilities could DIED-Tn Towanda, Feb. 28th, MARIA, wife of William

Briggs, Esq.

PUBLIC NOTICE-Is hereby given; that \$60,000, and Presbyterian Church, her life exemplified the excellence of the religion she professed; and her death was the fact, and the most triumphint illustration of the same. Truly, more, have been secured for the Synod's College Endowment Fund.; Subscribers to said Fund are therefore requested to make payment, as far as their notes or subscriptions hav Blessed are the dead, which die in the Lord."

become due, or as soon as they shall fall due. (2. 100 at) Dien-Of inflammatory theumatism, in Sinking Valley, n March 20th, Mr. David Epwin, son of Mr. John Tussey, . . Payment can be made to either of the undersigned, at Steubenville, O., or to the Rev. J. W. Scott, D. D., at Washington, Pa, or to any other person to whom the Board may aged 19 years. In less than a week was this promising young man, in the

deliver notes for collection. Done by order of the Board of Trust of the College En midst of health and cheerfulness, out down, and his foud pa-routs, and a large circle of relatives, left in deep serrow. But dowment Fund of the Synod of Wheeling, in Session at they are able to say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken

they are able to all, is in a bold gave, and minimum and the same of the Lord ". To the young among us, it is a loud call, to "remember their Creator in the days of their youth" D'L. H. Durp-At Hollidaysburg, Pa., on the 14th of March, in the 35th year of her age, Mrs. KENR, wife of Joseph Kemp, Esq.; and sister of General Lagimer, laterof Pittsburgh.

TICSU'Y CARLY DATA THE STREAM She was a native of Westmoreland County., She had wo largely upon the kind feelings of her neighbors in Holli daysburg, where she lived more than two years. She was indeed, a lovely Obristian woman; and in the sweetly sustaining faith of Christ, she passed through a protracted illness, and glorified her Saviour by a most peaceful and triumphant death. "" Thanks be to God, who giveth us th

The PRESBYTERY OF DUBUQUE will hold its next stated meeting, Providence permitting, at Maquoketa, comvistors" to ovitle office and being set of the states and the set of the set d meeting, Providence permitting, at Maquoketa, com ing Tuesday, April 28th, at 7 o'clock P. M. (O') J. PHELPS, Stated Clork Dinb Ohi the l6th nlt., of dropsy, at the residence of hl son-in-law. Rev. J. G. Ralston, Norrstown, Pa., David Lasi Mone, in the 15th year of his age The PRESBYTERV OF ERIE will meet at Mercer, on the Fourth Tuesday, (28th) of April, at 7 o'clock P. M. S. J. M. BATON, Stated Clerk.

For eighteen weary months, he sat almost day and night The PRESEVTERY OF OHIO will meet at Montours church, on the Second Tuesday of April, at 11 ord/ok A. M. W. B. MolEVAINE, Stated Clerk, n his chair, waiting for the summon's that should call him home. His sufferings, which were of the most distressing aracter, he bore with a patience and resignation trul derful. For more than fifty years he was an exemplary

B E T H E L MALK AND F EMALE ACA-DEMICAL INSTITUTE.—The present Session of this Institution will close with a public examination, on riday, the 10th inst. The Summer Session will commence on the first Monday in May, and continue till the last Thursday of Septomber, with a recess of two weeks in the early part of July. Our plan is to have two Sessions in each year, of twenty weeks each. PROSPECT US

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those who wish it, in families conveniently mutuated in less erence to the Academy. By order of the Board of Trustees. REV. GAORGE MARSUALL, D.D. president. DAVID DONALDSON, M. D. Secretary pro. tem. Englishing in the secretary pro. tem.

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PREACHING .- Rev. T. B. Van Eman will preach, (D. V.) Maple Creek church, on Sabbath morning, April 12th; and in Hillsboro' in the evening.

We are indebted to the Hon. David Ritchie. M C., for Vol. I. Report on the Commercial Relations of the United States with all Foreign Na-

For the President's Message to last Congress,

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Pulmonary Diseases.

ity three years, and have unitedly enial labors of the Rev. Benjamin during that time; and whereas, said s have each desired to secure the whole Mitchell's labors, and to that end precalls to the Presbytery of St. Clairsville erens he, in accordance with the advice of esbytery, which he solicited, has accepted presented by our sister church of Mt. t, and has been by said Presbytery re-from the pastoral charge of Rockhill;

ed pastor, we deem it our duty to bear ny to his many excellences in his private conversation, and especially as a minhe Gospel of Jesus Christ. as exempli the discharge of his duties as pastor to urch for over twenty-three years; and hile we would willingly and gladly have him as our pastor, we render thanks to Head of the Church for the favor with in bringing many souls into the kingdom ilding up and establishing this church. as for the harmony and kind affection characterized the relation we have susduring his entire pastorate. ed, That we commend him and his to the

cies" of that "covenant-keeping God" preaches; and that our prayer is that | gentleman is not at the White House. e more comfortable and happy, and more useful, than he has hitherto been ; and ment of Mr. Walker as Governor of Kansas rs, experience much of the " blessedness o whose God is the Lord." JANES MILLIGAN, Chairman.

Anderson, Secretary.



he Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Report of J. D. Williams.

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complications with other powers, such as has been tendered by both England and France, through their ministers here, the stirring even wenty-Seventh Annual Meeting and Re- which are occarring in China, repder it importar port of the Ladies' Bible Society of that our interests should be properly represente-Allegheny. and guarded by some competent Commissioner

The Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Bible So-ty of Allegheny, was held in the Lecture Room. and, to protect them in any new treaties that me. Dr. Swift's church, March 30th. Dr. Elliott. be formed. Mr. Robert J. Walker is not the me.

the man of many pennies posted a resignation, and has become one of us private patriots, who When I called on Dr. Fitch, at Pittsburgh, are evidently getting into the majority, although year ago; my wife had had a cough for two years, and for two months before, had been confined to we get none of the pickings. her bed, much of the time unable to raise herself After much tribulation, the Union has at length changed hands, and Mr. Appleton is appointed Assistant Secretary of State. To make the comalone, or to sit up unless supported; and when she attempted to sit in her chair, we were com

pulsory transition acceptable to his predecessor, it is announced that Gen. Thomas "resigned." So he did; but he only resigned to his fate. The very day before the President determined upon his removal, Gen. Cass assured him not only that

he should retain the position, but elaborated in also, under exhausting night sweats. The physicians who attended her, told me that a portion detail the manner in which the duties of the office were to be distributed and conducted. This little fact illustrates what sort of relations sub and other difficulties, which seriously sist between the President and the Premier, and in what estimation the latter must be held by the former. The plain truth is, Gen. Cass has fallen cated the case. When I made these statements to Dr. Fitch, he at the first entirely declined fur below expectation in this office, and Mr. Buchanan found it absolutely necessary to put treating her; but a few days after, at my urgent some one in the second place to whom his views s labors have been crowned hy the King could be communicated without reserve, and who stood to him in the personal relation of intimate friendship. This is the milk in the cocoanut. whatever may be affected to the contrary. All the stories about Gen. Thomas getting a for and the intercourse we have had with one eign Mission are weak inventions. not the fashion here to turn a man out of onpluce, in order to turn him into another, unles

he happens to be in special good odor, which this After all the flourish made over the appoint;

and our sister church, which is to enjoy there is a possible contingency that he may no rs, experience much of the "blessedness of go there at all. While the place presents som nducements, and his ambition has been flattere

friends have been directed to the attainment of

that intended vacancy, with an increase of th

usual diplomatic powers, and the expectation c

pose of co-operating with those designed to be sent by the Allies; but as such an appointment

would only confirm the declaration of Lord Palmer

ston in the House of Commons that the United States

approved the British policy in China, and would

not be taken without compromising the integriti of our professed neutrality. We have no caur

of quarrel with China. An insult was offered-

the American flag, which was promptly punishe

closed, and there they ought to stay closed, it

the policy of discouraging "entangling alliances" is to be respected at all. England is willing the

use us for her own purposes, and to discard us, too, after being used. The honied professions it

the present case were designed to serve a politic.

object at home, and to give Lord Palmerston the

prestige of a large meral influence in the coming

elections. To strengthen his overtures, and ren

der them acceptable, Lord Napier found occasion to suggest, that England would remain a passiv

spectator, if the United States saw fit to tak

rages committed at Panama. Had he reflected

little, he might have discovered that such a pro-

posal was not very flattering to national prid-

While the Government is admonished against an

summary redress of New Grenada, for the out

probably unite in advancing it, such a step coul:

with political prospects, still, the complications responsibilities, and cares which encompass it truth of what I say; and the Rev. Mr. Jordon, now on our circuit, can also attest the accuracy are not encouraging or pleasant anticipations t realize. He is not a decisive man in the high f my statements. I send you this out of gratiude to Dr. Fitch, and also in the hope that it sense, but rather of a visionary turn, indispose may possibly be the means of saving the life of some unfortunate invalid, who, under ordinary to encounter the stern and practical : necessities that must be expected in that Territory. Besides reatment, could not hope for recovery. Very truly yours, E: ROBINSON. Bolivar, Westmoreland Co., March 31, 1857. he has a strong desire for another field of opera tions, such as is now dawning in China. Golde dreams float before his eyes in that Celestial Em pire, to be gathered by new commercial arrange Foreign Intelligence. ments and relations, under the impulse which has been given by the allied war of France an England. Such an allurement is well calculate to address a mind that is not balanced by the wis and steady discipline of fixed purpose and di

rected aims; and hence it has seized his fancy The Asia, arrived at New York, brings Liverwith a fascination that is difficult to master Since it has been decided to displace Dr. Parker ool dates to the 21st of March. as Commissioner to China, the efforts of hi

English politicians, it would appear, make as nuch fuss about an election as do our own. Elections to a British Parliament are quite

as free as to a United States Congress, and are conducted much in the same way. Schemes, addresses, mass-meetings, promises of offices and contracts; threats, rivelings, falsehoods, exaggerations, &c., &c., abound. There is the same freedom of the press, as with us; and it is used just as freely. The main difference in the whole affair is the property qualifications requisite to a vote. This makes the voters not so numerous, and, as they say, secures more of character and responsibility in the use of the elective franchise : though, from the means used to secure votes and strengthen party interests, we think any claims to a superior intelligence and virtue, rest on a very slender foundation. Parliament was formally dissolved on the 21st.

The Royal Speech was delivered by the Chancellor, and thanks returned for supplies &c. Great confidence is expressed, that the people

vill sustain Lord Palmerston. The Irish have their parties, in the political anvass. The programme with the liberals is: The tenant right, as recently modified. 2. The disendowment of all religious sects, and the abolition of the Irish Church, as a State estab-

lishment. 3. Religious equality, involving the Co repeal of the Ecclesiastical Titles Act. 4: The enlargement of the country franchise. 5. The abolition of the property qualification.

The PRESBYTERY OF NEW LISBON will First Presbyterian; church; of ; New, Lisbon, on the Third Tuesday of April, at 12 o'clock M. The churches will present, let. Their Sessional Records. 24, Statistical Reports. 3d, Brief histories of congrega-tions if not rescinctly presented. f not previously presented. WILLIAM O.STRATTON, Stated Clerk. tions, if not prev

The PRESBYTERY OF GENESEE RIVER will hold it next stated meeting at. Wyoming, on Tuesday, the 28th o April, at 2 o'clock P. M. Sessional Records and Statistica Reports must be presented. GEORGE D. STEWART, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF RICHLAND will hold its ann 1. The ERISSETTING OF RECEIPTING WIL note its annue meeting in the church, at Martinsburg, commencing on th Second Tuesday of April, (14th).at7.o'dlock P. M. Seesiona Records, and Statistical Reports will be called for. The following is the Assessment for Commissioners' an Contingent Fund, to the General Assembly, which will b called for also: Payaville, \$1.14; Millford. 00.54; Loudenville, 00.36; Cles

Allea. 10; Paysville, \$1.14; Millford. 00.5%; Louden, 1.56; Bellville, Fork, 1.14; Martinsburg, 3.20; Lexington, 1.56; Bellville, fork, 00.60; Hopewelt, 1.24; Orange, 1.64; Haysville, 1.10; Lake Fork; 00.76; Jeromeville, 00.94; Mashland, 3.36; Frederick Fork; 00.76; Jeromeville, 00.94; Mashland, 3.36; Frederick Fork; 00.76; Jeromeville, 00.94; Mashland, 3.36; Strederick fork; 00.76; Jeromeville, 00.86; Jeromeville, 20.86; Mashland, 3.36; Strederick fork; 00.76; Jeromeville, 00.86; Jeromeville, 20.86; Jeromeville, 1.00; Fork, 00 70; Jeromeville, 00.94; J.Ashiadu, 5.30; J.Federick, 1007, 320; Waterford, 00.60; Ontario, 2.06; Mourt Pleasand 1.00; Bladensburg, 1.32; Savanah, 2.08; Olivesburg, 1.00 Mount Vernon, 8.50; First church, Sandusky, 1.10; Mill wood, 00, 70; Fast Union, 00.60; Shelby, 1.50; Chesterrille 1.52; Harmony, 1.00; Mansfield, 1.90; Blooming Grove, 1.40, Utica, 2.50, 977 50, 11 J. P. CALDWELL, Bated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF NORTHUMBERLAND, will hold to improve, and continued to gain very steadily. In the course of a few weeks, to the astonishment of all, she was able to ride out; her cough soon after left her, and she was free from it for y uve per cent.; will be called for and synthesis 4, i for hour in soic ISAAO GRIER, Stated Clerk.

the remainder of the Summer. and continued The SECOND PRESBYTERY OF PHILADELPHIA, will without cough for the greater part of the Winter; though, in consequence of a cold, she has at the present a slight cough, unattended, however, hold its next stated meeting in the First, Preebyterian church, in Baston, on the third Tuerday (21st) of April, at 75, o'clock P. M. JACOB BELVILLE, Stated Olerk. with any other unfavorable symptoms. I should

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY will meet at Cenhardly venture to make public a case like this, lest I might be charged with exaggeration, but reville, on the second Tnesday of April, at 11, o'clock, A. A NEWTON BRACKEN, Stated Clerk. that all our neighbors can bear evidence to the a torati

The PRESBYTERY OF DONEGAL will hold its next

The PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER will hold its stated Spring meeting in the Presbyterian church, at Andoyer, Henry County, on Treeday, April 21st, at 7 o'clock P. M. Sessional Records; and Assersments. for Conlingint Fund, will be called for S. T. WILSON, Stated Clork.

The PRESBYTERY, OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE will meet at Mount Pleasant, on the Third Tuesday of April, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Sessional Records, Statistical Reports, and Congrèga-tional Settlements, will be called for., Alembers will come prepared to pay the money assessed for the Commissionare Fund.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY will meet on The PRESBYTERY OF ADDISHENY CITY with metoda the second Tuesday of April, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Lec-ture Room of the First Presbyterian church of Allegueny, 1938, 4970 first Presbyterian Church of Allegueny, 1938, 4970 first Presbyterian Church of Clierk.

The PRESEVTERY OF BEAVER will meet in Neshannock on 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 Kirk-ville, on the Second Tuesday in April, at 7 octock P. M.

The PRESBYTERY OF STEUDENVILLE adjourned to, eet at Oak Ridge church, on the Second Tuesday (14th) of pril. JOHN R. AGNEW, Stated Clerk

THE PRESETTERY OF , BEDSTONE will meet in Greenebory' on the Second Tuesday of April next, at 7, o'clock P. M., Yucant, as well as other congregations, are required to send up full Statistical Reports and Congrega-tional Settlements; together with Contributions to the Comnissioners' Fund. N. B.-Greensboro' is on the Monongahela River, at the

ead 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, on the Second Thesian (the 14th.) of April (at 11 of clock 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 Clork.

The PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet accord ing to adjournment, at Congruity, on the Second Turbeday April; at 2 o'clock P.M. JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clork.

The PRESBYTERY OF PEORIA will meet in Elm-wood, Peoria County, Ill., on the Third Friday (17th,) of April, 1867, at 7/4 Colock P. M. ROBERT P. FARRIS, Stated Clork.

KUBERT P. FARRIS, Stated Clerk. The PRESENTERY OF WASHINGTON will meet on the Third Tuesday (the 21st day) of April nert, at Florence, Pa, at 2 o'clock P M. Sossioni Records, Statis-tical Report, Treasurer' Proots of Sottlement, Reports trespecting contributions to the Church Boards, and Preach-ing on ministerial support, sad the Commissioner's and Contingent Funds. will be called for. Pastors and Ses-sions are also notified to make out full reports on the state of religton 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. EUGAL WOODS, Stated Clerk.

EDGAR WOODS, Stated Clerk.

abolition of the property qualification. It is now said that the final sittings of the Paris Conference on Turkish affairs, which will be chiefly devoted to the question of the Principali-ites, will be held in June. The third meeting of the Nenfchatel Conference at Paris, will take place shortly, instructions of a more favorable cast having been received from Berlin. Austria is on the point of breaking off diplomatic rela-tions with Sardinia; and the Sardinian Chamber of Deputies has voted, one hundred and three to fourteen, the considerable sum of five million frames, to put the fortifications of Alessandria into an immediate state of defence. Budgat WOODS, Stated Clerk. The PEEBBYTERY OF MARION will meet at Upper Sandusky on the Second Tuesday (14th.) of April 1 ext, at 2 o'clock P. M. Hestions will be careful to send up their records for re-dies follows: Delaware chirch, 45.00: Marysville, 3.00; Marion, 275; York, 1.60; Nersalles, 3.50; Salem 1.00; Winnimae, 1.00; Winstein, 2.60; Leevylle, 1.60; Union, 1.00; Oaceoln, 1.32; Eroken-Sword, 0.84; Radnor, 0.40; Carolins, 1.12; Liberty, 264; Sandusky, 1.16; Brown, 2.50; Corinth, 00, 70; Qardington, 00.21; Gallon, 00.50; Crestline, 1.00; Wyandott, 1.00; Hesting and the Sardinian Sole Brown, 2.50; Corinth, 00, 70; Qardington, 00.21; Gallon, 100, 50; Crestline, 1.00; Wyandott, 1.00; Hesting and the state of defence.

torian Church. In all the relations of life, he manifested an unwayering confidence in God; and as he drew near to the end of his journey, he seemed to en joy the special manifestations of the Divine goodness. For in to live was Christ, but to die was gain.

Dren-In Weathersfield, Trumbull County, O., March 16th

the 75th year of his age, mr. Nicholas Van EMAN. His sickness only continued from Saturday noon, till Monday morning, when it accomplished its fatal work. During the greater part of this time he was speechless, and unable to move hand or foot. But his friends and acquaint nces have great reason to believe, that he died in the full hone of a blessed immortality. Mr. Van Eman became a Christian when a young man, under the ministry of that ent spostle in the West; Dr. McMillan. Since his conversion, he has been in regular connexion with the Presby-terian Church. He loved the house of God, the people of God, and all the institutions of our blessed religion; and so far as known to the writer, adorned, by his walk and con versation, that religion which he professed, through a long and eventful life. He came to Trumbull County in the be ginning of the present century; was a farmer until lately. He had been a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church of vion. He was the father of a large family, and has a

large circle of connexions in Washington County, Pa. He is the brother of Rev. George Van Eman, of Van Buren, O. an uncle of Rev. George Van Eman, of Florida, No., and of B. Van Eman, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Ohio.

"Dirn- On Sabbath; graning, the 1st of March?in the 45th year of her age, Mrs. Anv C. Herzarbonn, wife of Samuel Heckendorn, of Monthello, Ind." State (Sub27) (A

The deceased was a native of Crawford County, Pa: ; was born and reared within the pale of the Associate Reformed, aud at an early age, by profession of her faith, united with

the Presbyterian Church, of which she was a consist mber to the day of her death. As a wife and a mother the was frugal, kind, and affectionate; as a neighbor and iend, the was useful and obliging, and enjoyed the esteen of all who knew her. And though her death is much amented, the secret of her numerous friends is not un ningled with joy. "Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like hor's," was doubtless the sentiment of all who witnessed her calm and peaceful departur

r'it was the remark of many who witnessed it, that they never, saw a more triumphant death (1) During the whole her illness, which was of several weeks' duration, was calm, composed, and perfectly resigned, her mind re taining its strength and clearness to the end. Leaning upon

the arm of Israel's Shepherd, as she passed through th dark valley," death was disrobed of his terrors, and disrmed of his sting, and not a cloud intervened to obscur er vision of the Sun of Righteousness. "How blest the righteous when he dies!

When sinks a weary soul to rest; How mildly beam the closing eyes, How gently heaves the expiring breast!

"So fades a Summer cloud away, So sinks the gale when storms are o'er; So gently shuts the eye of day,

12 So dies a wave along the shore." (15) of W en husband and through hildren survive, ton loss, which was to her stornal gain is in to J. M. W.

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