in the household, and one of them that it receives general attention from young. You, brethren of the Aswill rejoice with us that the Cateis thus made to occupy its proper in our Sabbath School and household etion. The precious doctrines, drawn the Bible and embodied in this inimisummary, are the glory and the life of hurch. In the living power of these nes must our children be reared, if pe is to be entertained that the piety next generation will be enlightened strical, vigorous, and steadtast. It is to us to add that God has set the seal approbation to the patient, kindly

PASTORAL VISITATION. of our ministers are regular and tic in the duty of pastoral visitation. the thirty churches reporting have ors; the pastor of one large church the charge of an Academy, but has that position, and will give attenis work in future. From two we ut information on this point. One whole flock regularly four times a nother does the same to all the famiis charge, twice, annually; fourteen r congregations systematically once three perform a systematic visita-

in two years; and six pursue a irregular and occasional visitation, no fixed time or method for the perof that important duty. In ten congregations, the elders regularly rt in the service; in a few others, oclly; in the rest, the pastors perform k alone. Several of the Sessions, report the elders as personally co-g with the pastors in this work, exconviction that the effect of such tion is every way happy. REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

Synod of Wheeling, at its Fall meetnt down to the churches under its ertain recommendations respecting of means for the promotion of a restate of piety. One of the Sessional ves makes no mention of this subject. raine report the recommendations ed with, in whole or in part Fourate that no marked results followed. speak of solemn and delightful meetontinued for a less or greater length e, in which God's people were quicktheir graces strengthened, and their knit together in love. Seven report visitations of the Spirit. in his conpower, viz: Pigeon Creek, Cross Opper Buffalo, Upper Ten Mile, Ten Mile, Hookstown, and Allen ts of renewing grace. In Upper Buffaeteen were admitted to sealing ordi-In Cross Creek, twelve were reinto communion, and twenty-eight ed the inquiry meetings; what proof these finally indulged hope in we are not informed. In Lower ile, the work was more general. For a month, the meetings were continthe most part, daily, and crowds to the place of preaching and Thirty three were received to the mion of the church. There were here of peculiar interest, especially ids of families, into the details of would be delightful to enter, if our permitted. But it was in Pigeon that were exhibited the most illusdisplays of Divine grace. Here the was of extraordinary extent, depth ower. For more than three weeks. of anxious sinners and rejoicing nightly filled the large house in that congregation worships. The of persons hopefully converted to n this truly great and glorious revival. ed eighty, seventy-nine of whom have

which cluster around it. constituted rden of the preaching, and were made wer of God to salvation. BENEVOLENT CONTRIBUTIONS. enty three of the churches which have Narratives, report contributions to Boards of the Church, including Extension. Of the other seven, silent on the subject; one reports the Boards remembered; three rethree; one reports two; and one the of Foreign Missions only; but the presses its purpose to contribute to future. One church also reports that lately commenced an annual contributhe benefit of disabled ministers most of the Sessional Narratives exbe opinion that the spirit of benevoslightly on the increase, with equal ity they concur in the further that the principle of stewardship, tuals on victions of the people, does not exertise controlling influence over their pracin none of our congregations is there might properly be called a plan of natic benevolence. The circular sent to the Sessions asked for information ons give a fixed proportion of their in-

To that interrogatory, twenty-three ot reply at all, six answer in the negaand one only reports a single individual cting upon that principle. Here we profound cause for humiliation. Not does the amount of our gifts, but our in giving, fall far below the Scriptural dard. The conversion of the world is a committed to her by her Divine d; the highest, noblest, sublimest trust confided to men. Deeply do we feel infidelity to that trust would be treason Zion and to Zion's King. May that sin lie at our door, nor at the door of the eshyterian Church. Rather let us be lling to sacrifice wealth, luxury, pride, e, comfort; every thing, in short, which

sh holds dear and precious. HOUSES OF WORSHIP. The church edifices in this Presbytery, as general thing, are neither costly nor ornamented structures. They are neat, substantial, comfortable meeting-Twenty-five of the Sessions report

the three charches without schools, | ble; and three make no report upon this point a pretty extensive study of the Catoeither new or newly repaired and beautified. Very few, if any, of the churches in this Presbytery are in debt. The church of Washington, until lately considerably burdened in this way, has, within the last six months, raised means to pay off its indebtedness. The first church of Wheeling have recently gone into their new house, free from debt. This is the most costly and beautiful church edifice within our bounds.

PERSONAL AND FAMILY RELIGION. We have pretty full reports concerning personal and family religion, from most of the churches. These present a mingled picture of light and shade. While we have cause to mourn over the low tide of the inof the Sabbath School, by gathering | ner life of many in our churches, we have number of the little ones who fre-them, into his spiritual fold, during stages more or less rapid, seem to be adyear. We ought not to close this vancing in holiness; and the peace, harour Narrative without stating that mony, order, attachment to our symbols, of our churches (we are sorry we and other ordinary Christian characteristics, add more) the baptized children are which, almost without exception, mark our d to meet the Session once a month, churches, demand our gratitude. Nor purpose of being catechised, and re-instruction suited to their relations the stability and growth reported in the mass of the converts, gathered into our communion from the revivals of the last year. In most of the Narratives sent up to us, mention is made of some few who neglect the important duties of household religion; but we rejoice in the assurance that the family altar is reared in most of our houses. and that domestic religious instruction receives, we cannot say adequate, but at least commendable attention. Nothing must supercede, nothing take precedence of the systematic religious training of children around the family altar. No amount of benefit, received from other sources of instruction, can atone for delinquency here. If the Sabbath School were a necessary, or even a common cause of such delinquency, greatly as we prize and love it, we would say, without hesitation, perish the Sabbath School! The family is a Divine institution, and the parent a Divinely appointed teacher; while the Sabbath School, excellent and useful as it is, is of human device. RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS.

By the Sessional Narratives, we have information in regard to the means of religious knowledge possessed by our people, through the medium of religious newspapers and books, in twenty-one of the congregations reporting-nine having made no eport on this subject. Fifteen report the families within their bounds as pretty generally supplied with religious newspapers: the others speak of the supply as rather moderate. In regard to the Home and Foreign Record, twelve of the reporting congregations give us no information; three report a full supply for all their families; three report a considerable number taken; and the remaining twelve report either none at all, or only here and there a copy. From this statement, it is plain that the influence of this important periodical is not felt as extensively, by our people, as it should be. The mass of them, manifestly, are not in possession of the requisite amount of knowledge with respect to the benevolent plans In the two last mentioned places, and doings of their own Church; and inber of conversions is not stated; in therefore they cannot be expected to feel case, however, was it large. In that interest in them, or to exert that activity in promoting them, which they otherwise persons were hopefully made the persons were hopefully made the wise would, and which is a clear point of duty.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS. Most of our congregations report visits from colporteurs. A few complain of want of readiness to purchase books; but the majority report their people as having purchased liberally. Streams of Divine light -light which in many cases, by the blessing of God, is made the vehicle of saving grace—are thus penetrating and permeating all our borders.

OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH. We count it as among the cheering indications of God's favor to our Zion, that the Sabbath is so generally sanctified among us. A few of the Sessions report a good deal of Sabbath desecration within their bounds; but this is not the general tone of their Narratives; and, without exception, they report the holy day as observed, externally at least, by our own people, with reverence and decorum. This is well: for the Sabbath is the sheet-anchor of Christianity. Reverence of the Sabbath is reverence of God. The abolition of the Sabbath would be the abolition of religion; the universal sanctification of the Sabbath, the mitted to sealing ordinances. Sevuniversal prevalence of religion. Let us, the young men who are the subjects therefore, love and preserve inviolate this work, are already turning their sacred institution, as the safety of the ts toward the Gospel ministry. In Church and the salvation of the world. revivals, the means employed were

TEMPERANCE. nary means of grace, only used with It grieves us to inform you, brethren, at greater frequency than ordinary. als were made to the passions; no at forth to work upon the sympathat the cause of Temperance, so intimately connected with the interests of religion, morality, domestic happiness, and public oranimal feelings. The cross of our der, is suffering a sad decline within our esus Christ, and the great truths and bounds. In some localities there has been a slight advance; in a few the cause is about stationary; but generally, there are unmistakable tokens of a retrograde movement, in the multiplication of dram-shops and beersaloons, and in the increase of drunkenness, disorder, and crime. Rum-sellers and rumdrinkers bolster up their consciences with the unrighteous sanction of the civil law, and thence infer the morality, as well as the legality of their course. It is some relief to the pain we feel, in the contemplation of this picture, to be assured ourselves, and to be able to assure you, that the mass of our own people are in favor of the total suppression of the liquor traffic, and a total abtinence from intoxicating drinks; and that their practice, so far as personal habits are concerned, is in harmony with their prin-CONCLUSION.

Thus, brethren of the General Assembly, have we presented to you, in outline, the history of God's dealing with us, and our improvement of his blessings, during the past year. While we regret that we have no more, we rejoice that we have so much to record, which is cheering to the heart. and encouraging to the hopes of the pahe point, whether any in their congretriot, the philanthropist, and the Christian. May you and we, sensible that our day of labor is short, be quickened to renewed and ever-increasing diligence, by these gentle but constraining motives, which have at once their source and their power in the cross and the grace of our Lord Jesus Obrist.

All of which is respectfully submitted. By order of Presbytery. JOHN R. DUNCAN, Moderator. Florence, Pa., April 22, 1857.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Presbytery of Donegal. The Presbytery of Donegal met in the church of Columbia, Pa., on the 14th inst., and was opened with a sermon by the Rev. Lindley C. Rutter, from John iii: 19. The Rev. John

Leaman was elected Moderator, and the Rev. John J. Lane reading Clerk. A new feature in the usual business, was the presentation of written reports by the Sessions, on the state of religion within the bounds of the various churches. These were generally full and well prepared.

The Rev. Thomas M. Crawford and Mr. David

Mitchell were elected Commissioners to the General Assembly, and the Rev. Joseph M. Ritten-

from Union church, placed in his hands at the last meeting of the Presbytery.

Mr. Calvin M. Stewart, a student in Princeton eminary, was licensed to preach the Gospel. The following resolutions were adopted in re-

THE ASHMUN INSTITUTE. Resolved, That this Presbytery has learned, with much satisfaction, the progress made by the Presbytery of Newcastle in their efforts to establish the Ashmun Institute, as an institution "designed to prepare students for the work of mis-sionaries in Africa, for the Gospel ministry among the colored people in this country, and other positions of usefulness to which they may be called;" that they have erected suitable buildings for the residence of the faculty, and for the accommodation of forty pupils; that a President has been elected and inaugurated, and that the institution is now open for the reception of students.

Resolved, That this struggling institution be still further commended to the Christian liberality, sympathy and prayers of all our congrega-And also the following in regard to making dequate provision for the disabled and superan-

nated ministers of our Church: Resolved. That we regard this subject as one which a large number of the most faithful and evoted ministers of our Zion are deeply and vitally interested; and that, as such, it should elicit the sympathies and call forth the efforts and the prayers of the people of God; and that we will co-operate with the General Assembly in their efforts to promote a cause which breathes so much of the spirit of the Divine Master; we also signed. recommend that to this end the subject be brought before our churches, and earnestly pressed upon our people; that collections be taken up in its behalf in all the congregations within our bounds; and that the Stated Clerk be directed to eply, so far as he may be able, to the several inuiries contained in the Circular of the Assem

This is the second meeting in the church of Columbia, in a few years. The pastor and peo-ple still hold on their way in the midst of the disouragements arising from abounding sin, and the ever-changing elements of a congregation composed largely of those drawn to the place by he public works, and then leaving in a few years. Their kindness and hospitality to the Presbytery, as well as their interest in our proceedings, will ong be remembered.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. The Presbytery of Marion Met at Upper Sandusky, on the 14th of April. Eleven ministers were present, and sixteen of thirty seven churches, belonging to Presbytery, Rev. Henry Hess was dismissed to the German

teformed Church, and Rev. Evan Evans received rom the Presbytery of Franklin (N. S.)

The pastoral relation of Rev. James H. Baird, the church of Upper Sandusky, was dissolved. The following was adopted as expressing the views of Presbytery in relation to the Ashmun "As a Presbytery, we hail with pleasure every

effort to elevate our colored population by a sound and liberal education, believing it to be the true means for their improvement. We therefore cheerfully recommend to our people, the claims and interests of the Asbmun Institute, located at Hinsonville, Chester County, Pennsylvania." Rev. I. W. Drake, minister, and Thomas Brown, Ruling Elder, were elected Commissioners to the next General Assembly; Rev. J. P. Lloyd and W.

W. Irwin, alternates.

The appointments for Supplies to the vacant churches are as follows: York, Messrs. Smith and Evans; Waynesburgh, Johnson; Winnimac, Templeton; Osceola, McLain; Broken-Sword, Shepherd; Radnor, Perkins; Caroline, Barr; Cardington, Lloyd; and Galion, Knott. Commisioners' pulpit, Messrs. Smith and Miller. HENRY A. TRUE, Stated Clerk. Marion, April 22, 1857.

> For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Presbytery of Redstone.

The Presbytery of Redstone met at Greensboro', Pa., on the 14th of April. Among other items of business transacted, the pastoral relation between Rev. Daniel Williams and the church of West Newton was dissolved. Rev. Robert M. Wallace, orincipal, and Rev. Joel Stoneroad, alternate; D. W. Shryock, principal, and D. A. C. Sherrard, alternate, were appointed Commissioners to the SUPPLIES APPOINTED.

West Newton.—Dr. Wilson, Second Sabbath in June, and administer the Lord's Supper. Mr. Martin, Second Sabbath in August. Dr. Smith, Second Sabbath in September.

Springhtll.—Mr. McClintock, Second Sabbath

in June. Mr. Biggs, Second Sabbath in July.
Mr. Hughes, one Sabbath at discretion. Mr.
Wilson, Second Sabbath in August.

Brownsvills.—Mr. Biggs, Fourth Sabbath in
May. Mr. Hughes, one Sabbath at discretion.
Mt. Pleasant.—Mr. Black, one Sabbath at discretion. retion. Mr. Stoneroad, Fourth Sabbath in May, and administer the Lord's Supper. Mr. Mc-Gaughey, Third Sabbath in June, and that the congregation have leave to procure additional Mt. Washington and Brown's Church .- Mr. Ros

borough, First Sabbath in June. Dr. Fairchild. First Sabbath in August. Mr. Martin, First Saboath in September. Petersburg.—Mr. Rosborough, Second Sabbath in May. Mr. Wallace, Second Sabbath in June. Mr. Agnew, Second Sabbath in July, and Third Sabbath in August.

Rews Department.

Washington. ROADS.—The Department of the Interior has completed its organization of the wagon road corps, viz:—Fort Ridgely and Smith pass road: W. H. Nobles of Minnesota, superintendent; Philo T. Hubble, disbursing agent; Samuel A. Medary, of Ohio, engineer; Fort Kearney, South pass and Honey Lake, Eastern Division: M. F. Megraw, of Wisconsin, superintendent; Aza intendent: Gabriel Jordan, of Alabama, disburs

ing agent; N. H. Hulton, engineer. WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The War Departmen has completed the arrangements for a wagon road from Fort Defiance to Niagara River. Edward F. Beale, Superintendent; G. H. Heap, Assistant; James P. Hambleton, Physician; and Lieutenant Charles E. Tharburn, have been detached from the Navy to accompany the Expedition for Geo-

Twenty five camels and dromedaries are to be employed, the object being to test their endurance and adaptability to the climate. The party will consist of about fifty picked men, provided with necessary implements to break the road through, and will rendezvous at New Orleans on the 20th of May. All parties for the different sections of the road are now organized, with instructions to commence operations at the earliest practicable period. It is thought

the work will be finished by next December.

The New Steamship. We find in the Eastern papers interesting de scriptions of the famous new steamship Vander-bilt, recently finished in New York. She made trial trip last week when she ran nine miles in 32 minutes, and 17 miles were run in 55 This performance has, perhaps, never been equalled, even by a river steamer. It exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine. The Vanderbilt will sail for Southampton and Havre on May 5. The performance of this steamship,

tons; capacity of cargo space 1200 tons; number of state room berths 400. Cost nearly one million of dollars.—Pittsburgh Gazette. Liberia. By a late arrival from Liberia, we learn that he disturbances at Cape Palmas had been suba County. The new settlement in the highlands of the interior has proved quite successful and healthy. An election was going on throughout

Latest from Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, April 27 .- The mail of Wednesday has been received. Details of the Mexican news reports another and more serious outbreak about Easter Trait, and the Union ridicules

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE

Gen. Corona, formerly exiled by the government, offered his services in case of a war with Spain, which had been accepted. General Fuloga had received orders to march two thousand troops to the vicinity of Vera Cruz.

Senor Montez, Minister of Foreign Relations it was said, had accepted a mission to Rome. Senor Fuentos will probably take his place, and Lerdo De Lejada become Minister of the Trea-

Items.

A bill has become a law in Ohio, which pro vides that all property held for religious purposes shall be deemed to be the property of the congregation, and shall be held by a corporation for that purpose, for organizing which the bill also provides; but, in cases where it has already been deeded to an individual, for the church, exclusive of any rights of the congregation, it may remain in his hands till his death or removal, after which it must pass into the possession of the contemplated corporation.

R. Biddle Roberts. Esq., has received the appointment of District Attorney for Western Pennsylvania, vice Shaler, resigned.

Samuel W. Black, Esq., has been appointed Chief Justice of Kansas, vice Underwood, re-

A PARLIAMENTARY paper has just been issued. showing the total imports of grain and flour into England for the past year. Three-fourths of the total supply of foreign flour were obtained from the United States, in addition to three-fifths of the amount of Indian corn, and more than a fourth of the amount of wheat. LIBERIA A SUGAR PRODUCER.—Letters from

Liberia state that the culture of sugar has been carried on so prosperously that several sugar growers are talking about exporting it largely to the United States. One of them, named Richardson, expects to ship two hundred hogsheads o sugar, of his grinding. CHINA. William B. Reed, United States Min-

ster to China, is instructed to interest himself especially for our commerce with that country: the naval force will act only in case occasion demands it in the protection of American citi-

THE CALIFORNIA MAILS.—The Postmaster Gen eral has concluded a contract with the Panama Railroad Company, to convey the mails until the xpiration of the present contract with the Steamip Companies, two years hence, at the rate of \$100.000 per annum. THE GOVERNORSHIP OF UTAH:-The Governor

hip of Utah has been tendered to Benjamir McCulloch. It is believed he will accept the apointment. A letter is now on its way to him, questing his presence in Washington. The design of the Administration is to pursue peaceful policy toward Utah, in order that the ws shall be executed, and the rights of every habitant protected, without recourse to arms.

Gov. Izand.—The charges against Governor Izard, of Nebraska. having been withdrawn, he will be removed on the ground of public expediency. It is probable that a successor will be chosen from a non-slaveholding State. THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY.—The President

was serenaded by the Marine Band, on the occa sion of the sixty-sixth anniversary of his birth-New Grenada.-Lord Napier applauds the increase of our naval force at the Isthmus. The French Minister, Count de Sartiges, has as yet given no expression to his opinion in the matter.

We shall now have ten vessels at the Isthmuseven at Aspinwall, and three at Panama. Markets.

Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh, Tucsday, April 28.
Ashrs—Pearls, 61/2072 71/2c. Pots, 61/207c. Soda APPLES-None in market; would command \$4.50()5.00 APPLES—Uple in males, problem and per bush.

Brans—Prime white, \$2.62@275 per bush.
Butter and Egges—Butter, prime roll selling in boxes at 22@22 and ibs, at 21@22. Eggs. 11.

Brooms—Masket well supplied; common, \$1.25; better ualities, \$1.50@200; fancy, \$2 25@2.50.

Dried Fruit—Peaches, \$3.00@3.25. Apples, \$2 25.

Frathers—Prime Western, on arrival, 50c.; from store, 55c. ner ib.

FEATHRIS — Frime Western, on arrival, over, from cross, 55c. per fb.

FLOUR—Wheat, from first hands, \$5 75@5.80; extra. on the wharf, 6.00; superfine, from store. \$6.00; extra, £.12@6.25; family do. 6.37@65 50. Rye, \$4.00@4.12.

FEED—From store, \$1 10@1 20 per 100 fbs.

HAY—\$12.00@15.00 per ton.

HIDES—Dry. 24@22; (freen, 8c.

LAED—No 1 city, 14; country do., 13@13½c.

LUMBER—Sawed, \$12.00 for common, and 24.00 for clear.

Timber. 7@12c. per cubic foot.

imber, 7@12c. per cubic foot.
Porators—St ady demand at \$1.40@1.50.
Szeds—Timothy, \$3.00@3.50. Clover, \$7.00. Flax, \$1.75.
Breves—Medium to prime, 43/@61/c; extra, 61/c.
SHEEP—50/@6c., live weight
Hogs—61/@61/c. gross, equal to 8@81/4 net.

Baltimore.

Particolar April 24

Baltimore, April 24.
Flour—Wheat, Ohio extra, \$6.37 \(\times \) @6.50 FLUE—W neat, Unit extra, \$5.5/2/@6.50 GRAIN—Wheat, white, \$1.53@1.61; red, 1.40@1.45. Corn, 68@66 for white, and 63@67 for yellow. Oats, 46@48 for Virginia, 46@45 for Maryland, and 52@64 for Penna. New York.
New York, April 20.
Ashes Pearls, \$8.121/@8.1834. Pots, \$7.50@7.75 p.

ASHES—Pearls, \$5.12/2/9/0.1072.

100 bs.

**FLOUR AND MEAL—Wheat, common to good State, \$5.70a
5.80; extra, 5.95a6.10; common to good extra.0hio, \$6.75a
8.00; Genesee, \$7.25a5.50; Rye, \$5.50a4.60; Corn Meal,
Jersey, \$3.25a3.80; Penna. \$3.70a3.75.

GRAIN—Wheat, \$1.62@1.65. Oats, 561/2a57a60c; Barley,
\$1.25. Corn. 77@178@80. Rye, 89c.

Hors—7@11c.

Har—70@80c. per 100 bs.

Philadelphia* Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.
FLOUR—Wheat, \$6.25@6.50. Rye, \$4.00. Corn Meal, \$3.10. GRAIN—Wheat, red, \$1.50; white, \$1.61. Rye, 82c. Corp, 71.672. Oats, 52c. SEEDS—Clover, \$6.50 per bus.

Foreign Intelligence.

By the steamship America, arrived at Halifax, foreign dates are received to the 11th of March.

Great Britain.

The elections were almost over. The London Post summaries the result thus: Liberals, 338; liberal conservatives, 84; conservatives, 206; ministerial losses, 13; gains, 76.

The Hon. Sidney Herbert was spoken of to replace Lord Panmure, as Minister of War.

The ministerial candidate for Speaker of the House of Commons, is the Hon. Evelyn Denison. The Great Western Railroad of Canada had leclared a dividend of nine per cent. The English government has agreed to furnish the Atlantic Telegraph Company three steamships, one to make soundings and two to assist in laying

the cable. The Agamemmon, ninety gun ship of 3000 tons, is to be employed to lay down the cable in connexion with the United States steamship. Niagara. The entire cable will be completed i June, and be laid in July next. Various rumors had been in circulation of an attempt on the Emperor's person, but they were without foundation. The rumors were owing to the fact that several arrests had taken place in Paris and the Departments of persons connected

with a secret society.

A Convention has been concluded between Great Britain and France for preventing future misunderstanding with regard to the right of trading at Portendic, on the West coast of Africa, and at Albreda, on the river Gambia. Great Britain relinquishes the right hitherto enjoyed under treaty, of trading from the mouth of theriver St. John to the Bay and Fort of Portendic. cedes to England the French factory at Albreda, but the French shall have free access to the river minutes, the whole way against the ebb tide. Gambia for the purpose of commerce, and shall This performance has, perhaps, never been be allowed to reside at the town of Bathurst, and such other trading stations as may hereafter be

The appointed. of the very first class in every respect, will be watched with the greatest interest. She is 5,268 on the subject of difference between the Spanish of the very first class in every respect, will be A Madrid letter says very active communication watched with the greatest interest. She is 5,268 on the subject of difference between Spain and tons, carpenter's measurement, and built with Mexico. The Spanish cabinet hopes to obtain seven solid, permanent, water-tight compartments; the moral support of those two powers, and, in length 340 feet; breadth of beam 49 feet; depth of hold 33 feet; capacity of coal bunkers 1400 between Spain and Mexico, then material support

> Switzerland. It seems the Neufonatel negotiations now turn solely on the amount of indemnity to be paid by Switzerland to Prussia.

Denmark All the ministers have tendered their resignadued, and the Legislature and people of the Maryland colony had unanimously applied to have their territory annexed to the Republic, as tions on account of local politics. treaty with the various powers.

Italy.

reduction in the customs tariff, to take effect immediately. Russia.

A letter from St. Petersburg, in Le Nord o Brussels, says the operation of raising the vessels sunk in the port of Sebastopol has commenced There are upwards of eighty of them sunk, and sixteen have already been recovered; namely the Chersonese, a steamer of two hundred and sixty horse power; four transports, one brig, two schooners, two tenders, and six smaller crafts. The four transports are already affoat, and are engaged in conveying provisions and equipments The Chersonese is undergoing repairs at Nico-laieff, and will be launched again in the Spring. Besides these vessels, the government have six sailing transports and some steamers of from sixty to one hundred horse power, and has but lately bought five screw steamers which are to eruise along the Eastern coasts of the Black Sea. Turkey.

The Turkish Gazette announces the formatio a permanent diplomatic mission at St. Peters arg. Riza Bey is the Envoy Plenipotentiary. Although the Czar has always had a represent tative at the Court of the Sultan, there never has been a resident Turkish minister at St. Petersourg. A large steam navigation company has just been formed. It is intended to connect with Constantinople by regular steamers not only all the Black Sea ports, but also those of the Mediterranean, as far West as Genoa. Ten steamer will be ordered in England immediately.

Reforms are progressing in Turkey. In two cases Christian witnesses have given evidence against Turks in Bosnis, and in both the Mussulans were found guilty.

Hotices.

INSTALLATION .- The Rev. Samuel Finley is to be in dalled in the Sixth Presbyterian church, in this city, or Saturday Evening, May 2d. Dr. Marshall is to preside; Mr Lee, to preach; Mr. McPherson, to charge the pastor; and r. Jennings, to charge the people.

A Friend of Missions is furnishing us with Burglary roof Locks, to sell and apply the entire avails to the cause of Missions. Their safety has endured the severest test and we are allowed to sell them simply at the doz. price-\$4.50 to \$6.75. Will not the friends of Missions give us

Presbyterial Notices. The PRVSBYTERY OF HOCKING stands adjourned t test at East Plymouth. Tuesday, May 5th, at 7 o'clock P. M ecords of Sessions, and Statistical Reports, will be calle to J. H. PRATT, Stated Clerk.

Married.

GON the 15th inst., by Rev. C.G. Braddock, Mr. Johnston A. Conner to Miss Nanov Ramsey, both of Upper St. Clair, A. egheny County, Pa. (" Preacher" please copy.)

On Thursday morning, April 23d, by Rev. Geo. Marshall Mr. John White, to Miss Sarah Jane Ranckin, all of Upper St. Clair, Allegheny County, Pa. On Thursday, April 23d, by Rev. Mr. Derby, Mr. Isn Day to Miss Kare Wise, all of Belmont County, O. On the evening of the 21st of April, by Rev. Jemes Alli son, of Sewickleyville, Pa., Mr. D. O. C. PATTERSON, of New Brighton, Pa., to Miss ELLEN DIOREN, daughter of the late Hon. John Dickey, of Sharon, Beaver County, Pa. On the 22d of April, by Rev. J. E. Alexander, Mr. H. S. LEKANDER, Principal of Kishacoquillas Seminary, Pa., t liss NANCY MCCURDY, of Washington, O.

On the 19th of March, by Rev. J. L. Wilson, Mr. DAYII SUTHERLAND to Miss WILHEMINA SUTHERLAND, all of Scotch Frove, Iowa. On Thursday, the 16th day of April, by Rev. Samuel Wil-liams, Mr Wn. Wilson, or Jefferson County, O., to Miss NAMON JAME, daughter of N. F. McCandless, of Centre Town-ship, Butler County, Pa.

By Rev J. McClintock, March 31st, Capt. James Davidson, of Easette Jounty, Pa., Miss Helen Mar Barclay, of Carnichaels, Pa. On April 2d, Mr. Wm. Williams, of Parkersburg, Va., to Miss Redecoa Reppert, of Greensboro', Pa. April 9th, by Rev. G. W. Mechlin. Mr. Simon Rumbaugh to Miss Anne Daubenspeck, both of Armstrong County, Pa April 28d, Mr. Abet A. Finley, of Armstrong County, to Miss Margaret T. McGaughey, of Indiana County, Pa.

Obituary

Disb—At Montours, on the morning of the 18th ult., in the 14th year of her age, Abijali, eldest daughter of Adam While the mourning parents indulge the hope that their departed child is now present with the Lord, may they zeal-ously labor to prepare for giory those whom God has still oft under their guardian care.

DIED—At her residence near Carmichaeltown, Greene Co., 2a., Feb 3d, Mrs JANE HARPER, widow of the late Samuel Harper, Esq., and eldest daughter of the late Rev. John McMillan, D.D., of Washington County, Pa., in the 80th year of her age.

Mrs. Harper was born near Fagg's Manor, in Chester Co. Pa., May 6, 1777, and was about eighteen months old when er father removed thence to his almost wilderness about on Chartiers, in the Fall of 1778. She was twice married. She and her younger sister, Margaret, (afterwards wife of Rev. Moses Allen,) were married on the same day, in 1800, by their father—she to Rev. William Moorehead; her eister o Rev. John Watson, the first President of Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa. Both husbands took sick on the same day, died on the same day—Nov. 30th , 1802—and were buried in the same grave, in the old Chartiers church-yard; where re pose, after more than fifty years of eminent pastoral labo the remains of Dr. McMillan, his wife, and a son. In 1811, she became the wife of Samuel Harper, Esq., of

Greene Co., a citizen of distinction in Church and Statebeing an elder in the Presbyterian church of New Providence, near his residence, and having been Sheriff of the ounty soon after its erection. He died in June, 1839. Mrs. Harper had one child by her first marriage, and four by her second—two daughters and two sons—John McM. Harper and H. Harper, well known and worthy citizens who yet occupy the old homestead.

Mrs. Harper was a woman of vigorous body and mind. So

late as October last, she was able to attend to the labors of her house, which was ever the home of hospitality, and to wait upon her table with almost as much ease as she did forty years ago; and her mind and memory seemed to have yielded but little to the attacks of time. In steady energy of character, she is said much to have resembled her illutrious father.

The piety of Mrs. Harper was early, intelligent, steadfast, calm, and controlling. She had laid up large treasure in heaven; and when she was called to go to its possession, she went rejoicing; yet in the calm confidence inspired by faith in her adoption. Although her last sickness was somewhat protracted, it was not especially painful. Her mind was un louded to the last; and she expired without a murmur

Mrs Harper passed through eventful times in the civil

and religious history of Western Pennsylvania, of much of which her mind was an accurate repository. Her conversation on these topics was rich and reliable. Indian incursions and starms, inducing frequent flight to Forts; the constant readiness of the loaded rifle in the cabin; settlers attending hurch with guns on shoulder and knives in belt—these and their attendant perils and privations, were well known to her. She had, herself, learned the use of the rifle. She had a kind remembrance of James Ross and James McGready—the former of whom became an eminent lawyer and statesman; the latter a renowned Evangelist, and pastor in Kentucky. They had lived in her father's family, and had been her teachers. The former had taught a Latin and English school in a log cabin, near her father's house, while he was pursuing his legal studies; which, of course, was prior to 1784, for in that year he was admitted to the bar, ways asserted, that these annalists of the Western Church. who postpone her father's log cabin school to a later date than those of the Rev. Joseph Smith, on Buffalo, and Rev. Thaddeus Dodd, on Ten Mile, are in error. She said her father's was started before either of them, in a rude log cabin, near the house, which was soon afterwards accident ally burnt down; whereupon Mr. Ross left, and all the pupils, except Mr. McGready, who remained in the family and worked on the farm, until Mr. Smith started his school when he went there. A few years afterwards, another lo cabin for the school was erected, and its labors resumedthis being the one upon which the chroniclers referred to, base their statements. Such, briefly, is her explanation of the current anachronism, as given to the writer of this a few months before her death. She confuted the historica statements referred to, with some sensitiveness, as calculated justly entitled—of being the founder of scholastic education of young men for the ministry in these ends of the earth. Mrs. Harper had also a vivid recollection of the "falling exercises," so common in the g eat revivals of 1802-75 o store of recollections concerning the "Whisky Insurrection," and her father's active, stern resistance of its follie and crimes. But of these we cannot here speak. They be long to the histories of our heroic age-not to an obituary Mrs. H. was among the last of the living witnesses of the great events, and her death has added much to the lost memories of the past. But our loss is her gain. Let us

DIED-In Lock Haven, March 2d, Saul McCormick, age 60 years. Although it has been several weeks since the above an nouncement carried sorrow to the hearts of a wide circle of notice it. The deceased was for many years a member of the Republic. President Benson's administration being quite popular, he will, no doubt, be relected.

The King of Naples is more and more disposed istry of the Rev. Mr. Hepburn, he was elected to the eldertement of ship, since which time he has proved one of its most active and efficient officers. Respected as he was by all who know elected. The Rev. Joseph M. Rittenhouses rather poor and uncomforts.

The Rev. Joseph M. Rittenhouses rather poor and uncomforts.

The Rev. Joseph M. Rittenhouse administration to make advances toward the re-establishment; of ship, since which time he heavy roved one of its most active of ship, since which the western Powers.

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therefore, mourn not.

ing piety; active as he was in every effort to promote the welfare of those around him, and beloved as he was by those who knew him best, and could appreciate his Christian character, his death will be felt and mourned, not only by his family and immediate friends, but also by the church product to which he helponed. But for him we and the community to which he belonged. But for him we sorrow not as those who have no hope. For we know that, to the Christian, death is but the entrance upon a higher life, and the gateway to a glorious immortality. And the deceased has left us every assurance that in his case the sting of death was taken away. The Master called him, not in the first glow of his devotion, when he had but first set out upon his journey heavenward, but after his piety had deepened and strengthened, and he had been made meet for the inheritance of the saints in light. As a shock of corn fully riponed, he was gathered to the granaries of heaven. When the hour of his departure approached, he declared his confidence that the God who had thus far been his refuge would not desert him now. He assured us that his Saviour was with him to light up the dark valley. And when we told him that he was dying, he received it with the calmness of one who felt assured that, for him to die was gain. He appeared to be troubled with no pain, nor any of those distressing doubts which sometimes even the dying Christian feels. His death was a victory; and a fellow Christian could hardly witness it without feeling himself strengthened for the contest. His last words, addressed to one of his weeping children, were, "Trust in God;" and they revealed most touchingly the secret of his own calm peacefulness. Shortly after this, he fell asleep in Jesus. Who that wit nessed his departure would not join us in the prayer, "Let ne die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like unto his!"

DIED—In Licking Township, Clarion County, March 27th, Miss Mana E., daughter of Mr. John S. and Isabelia Gard ner, aged 27 years and 4 days. For several years past, the deceased had been subject to severs attacks of illness, which had weakened her constitu-tion, and rendered her health precarious. Being somewhat escuited, and anxious to qualify herself for greater usefulness in teaching, she entered the Female Seminary at Wash ington, Pa., in the Fall of 1855. But she was almost immediately prostrated, with homorrhage of the lungs, and obliged to return home. Then followed with intervals of relief, the usual stages of consumption, by which, after most painful and protracted suffering, she was removed from Presbyterian church of Callensburg, and ever afterwards manifested the spirit and practice of the true follower of Jesus Christ. Under all her sufferings, she was patient and resigned; and with each renewed attack, was led to consider snew the grounds of her spiritual hope; and her prepare tion for death showed that to be the result. And as her end finally drew near, she was so sustained and comforted through her confidence in the Saviour, as to afford to her relations and friends the best evidence, that for her "to die was gain," precious, everlasting gain. Sensibly conscious of her own unworthiness, she declared her whole trust to be in the merits of Christ, and realizing his all-sufficiency to be more and more precious, the prevailing desires of her soul were, "to depart and be with him."

While grieving deeply, then, for the loss they have sus-

tained in this bereavement, the friends of the deceased have cause to rejoice in her release from the sorrows and trials of earth, and her attainment of the glorious and endless joys of heaven. There, to the utmost, will the glorified powers of her gifted mind find the sweetest employment, and delight in praising and serving Him, who hath redeemed her, and who is declared to be " worthy to receive glory, and honor, and blessing forever."

Dien-On the 2d ult., Mrs. Jane Long, wife of Mr. Henry Long, deceased, of Mifflin County, Pa., in the 73d year of her age. She was born in Lancaster County, Chestnut Level, where she was awakened to a sense of her duty to God, under the ministration of Rev. Mr. Latta. In the sixteenth year of her age, she made a public profession of her faith in Christ and since that period she has been most exemplary in her moral character, and ever foremost to promote the cause of her Redeemer. More than half a century has elapsed sinc she united with the Church of Christ, and her consistent was marked, and in keeping with her profession. She was well known for her public and private benevolence; and very liberal in the distribution of her means wherever God's cause required it. The interests of the Presbyterian Church were dear to her heart; all her schemes of benevolence both for the temporal and spiritual welfare of fallen man she not only espoused, but largely promoted. The Foreign Missions especially have lost a valuable friend in her removal; but her warfare is over, and she died in the full hope of seeing Jesus, whom she loved. In her death, our Church has lost no common benefactor. When in life, her funds were given in behalf of Gospel truth; and at death, she generously bequeathed all that she had to the various Boards of our Church. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Dren_At Philadely DIED—At Philadelphia, on the morning of the 12th inst.
Mrs. H. A. M'ALISTER, consort of H. N. M'Alister, Esq., of
Bellefonte Pa., in the 40th year of her age.
Mrs. M'Alister was the daughter of William Orbison, Esq.,
of Huntingdon, Pa. She united with the Church, under the

NTERVIEWS WITH INSPIRED MEN
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61 Market Street. ministry of the late Rev. John Peebles, in her 20th year, and, ever afterwards maintained her profession. But few Christians have let their light shine with more steadiness, brilliancy, and increasing splendor. Her last sickness was painful and protracted but she was anothered by the state of the profession of farming purposes; has on it's frame house or sheet have of Huntingdon, Pa. She united with the Church, under the painful and protracted, but she was sustained by a strong and lively faith in her Redeemer. As a member of society, a sister in the church, a mother, and a wife, she was truly an example. May the Lord bless the bereaved. .. The remains of the departed were conveyed to Bellefonte

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been recently re-organized on the European, or University
plan, which, it is believed, will greatly enhance its advantages, will re-open for the reception of pupils, or the 4th of