STOCKTON, CAL., April 4, 1857. DR. M'KINNEY:-One of the esting departments in the modern r, is the correspondence from vats of the world. I do not often ers in your paper from this coast. it contains a very agreeable and ve correspondence from different of the Union, and from the old lf an occasional letter from Caliould be of any interest to your it would afford me pleasure to and then, from this side of the

ia has been "looking up" since preased by the news, received by camer, that Congress had at length thing for the benefit of the State been a benefactor to all the to complete a good road from the

to California. perally expected that there will be gration to this State, the present two years past, there have not inducements for families to from the East. But now changed for the better.

rs contain daily accounts of robders, and villanies of various travagance and folly are visible de. But the journals from your mountains furnish sad evidence lar state of things exists there. more good people with you; but, asons, the Odd-Fellows, the Sons and the means of grace and

family. They visit Pennsyl-God grant that he may soon be dear people.

To his interesting and important Such, dear Sir, should be the character of all our ball of the Chinese in this State. of the best and most useful men

lad to find, by the last Princeton hat our Doctors and wise men are to the fact that there is a 'falling away," in these latter ary, whether the number of in-been special indications of the presence and zed now is as great, in proportion power of the Spirit. alth of Israel, and strangers to ministry.

ant of grace? or do they belong Rev Irwin Carson, and elder David Wills, were of God? This matter may be le appear, many of them, to be lation to this subject. We all the doctrine of the Churches of lation to it. But I do not reer hearing a Presbyterian minischildren. I endeavor, in my

and I find that Christian pait gladly. I will continue, by God, to do so; for I cannot but much of the ignorance, error, nd immorality prevailing in our ing to the practical abandon-the Scriptural doctrine. Well laptist brethren boast of what one in the last hundred years. egational and New School breth-good many Old School people, moving over toward the Baptist tapidly. And I believe that the immersion part of the Baphas kept multitudes of the have named from going over Baptists. I speak thus boldly, was brought up in the Presbyte-, and yet, when I reached mabegan to think for myseif, I I was standing on Baptist ground, of the Scriptures and the Conaith. And when I occupied

good old paths. a subject of declension in relin the torals at the preesnt day, and of wival of pure religion, for which of God's faithful ones are pantonnected with the decision, by of this question: "Where do belong? to the Church or to to Christ, or to Satan?" etrine of the Christian Church, in

with which was the practice of day of September. rs, is, "Instruct and train your aithfully, and they will be Chris-The doctrine of the Church is still but in modern practice, the idea g and instructing the young to ians, seems to be repudiated. parents relied, under God, upon ing education for the temporal bal welfare of their offspring. seem to be suspicious of the edulan, and to rely, under God, upon the passengers by the John L. which arrived on Sunday last, was

formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church in San Francisco, was also a passenger. He was accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Happersett, who will act in behalf of the Board of Domestic Missions, and by the Rev. Mr. Fairbairn, who comes to labor as a missionary in California.

Pardon this long letter, and I will try Pardon this long rever, and not to be so tedious, the next time.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Presbytery of New Brunswick.

APRIL 30th, 1857. REV. DR. M'KINNEY—Dear Sir:-I have just full dispensation of rain enjoyed of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, a notice of Winter. The people here are which, it has seemed to me, would do good. It irits, and hope for the future is joyous. This feeling has been breased by the news, received by and successful pastors. That church has, for many years, struggled against strongly adverse circumstances, maintaining comparatively but a feeble existence; but under its present pastoral tes. The appropriation made for toad and for a letter mail overland, a world of pleasure to the people ast. The thing needed is not so that Nature offers readyprotection from the savage foe of a protection from the savage foe enlarging and entirely remodeling their church edifice, at a cost, as stated by the pastor to Pres-bytery, of three thousand seven hundred dollars, near three thousand dollars of which has already been met. Of this amount, the ladies of the congregation raised seven hundred and thirty-six dollars for furnishing and beautifying their house of God, which is admitted by all to be now one of the very neatest, compactly arranged, and beau-tiful church edifices, with its surrounding scenery,

in the Presbytery.

To this work of the congregation, God added its greatest ornament and seal, by giving his Holy Spirit. A quietly progressive work of grace has been going on among them during the last six months, which has resulted in the addition of thirty members, twenty-four being on examination, and nineteen of these heads of families. The good in New York, for example—you bad ones. The fact is, the whole be glad. Within six months of their giving away thirty-four members to form the other oburch, thirty have been already replaced, making again and oh! that the Church of the its whole number of members, two hundred and would arise in her might, and fifty Nearly double the number of new families power to bring about a purer to that given up by them to form the new organijety; for it is too evident that zation; have already taken pews in their now beautiful church edifice. God has thus set his asons, the Odd Fellows, the Sons seal of approbation upon the principles of Church ance, the newspaper editors, and Extension; and by this example, is pointing out fors, all combined, cannot check the path of duty for many more able and flour-

ng viciousness of the age. What ishing churches.

This year seems to have been, to our Presby-tery, one of unusual prosperity. Others of our tery, one of unusual prosperity. Others of our churches have enjoyed the refreshings of the pointed by the Lord Jesus Christ.

awake; put on thy strength, O

** * loose thyself from the

thy neck, O captive daughter of

the vessel which carries this letter
away from our shores our exceller, the Rev. William Speer,
family. They visit Pennsyl.

hopes that the voyage, and a Not a word or event, occurred during our whole me labor, may restore Mr. Speer's Session, to mar our devotional feelings with that

Frederic Buel, one of our breth- greatly to the promotion of the cause of Christ Frederic Buel, one of our breth-of the American Bible Society among the people with whom we meet, and an elevated state of piety in the heart of the pia, goes, with his family, in the ministry.

A MEMBER OF PRESEVYSEY.

Presbytery of Des Moines.

The Presbytery of Des Moines closed a very Rev. James Green was chosen Moderator, and Rev. J. M. Batchelder, Clerk. Rev. James P. Brengle was received as a member of Presbytery, he subject of the relation of the Drake was received as a licentiate from the Presof believers to the Church of bytery of Miami, and a call from the church of bytery of Miami, and a call from the church he editor of the Banner deserves of Fort Des Moines placed in his hands, which he is allowed to retain for further consideration. in this important matter. I do The narrative of the state of religion within our the matter will not end with the bounds, exhibits nothing specially discouraging, while is at least one of our churches, there have

ther of communicants, as formerly.

Committees were appointed to organize churches at some four or five different points. One young man, a member of one of our churches, and pring of believers to the Church, graduate of Jefferson College, was received unod? Are they aliens from the der care of Presbytery, as a candidate for the

sehold of faith, and are they of appointed Commissioners to the next General Assembly. In consequence of the action of the Synod of

lear to our older Divines, but I lowa, erecting the Presbytery of Council Bluff; that our younger ministers the names of Rev. Messrs. Bell, Mardock and Giltner, and of the churches of Sidney and Clarinda, were dropped from the roll. By the action of Synod, our Presbyterial territory has been reduced from thirty-nine to nine-

ation on this point was, and what teen and a half counties, the number of our rds of the Presbyterian Church churches from twenty-nine to fourteen, and our ministerial force has been diminished, by setting off from our number ten ministers and one licentiate. Our present number is seven ministers from the pulpit, fully, clearly, and one licentiate. Our territory is still amply what our Standards teach, in large, and, to the minister who loves labor, inchildren. I endeavor, in my viting. Three more ministers are needed to supto hold up and enforce the ply present wants, while a contemplated explora tion of our uncompled ground, will probably show still more extensive and urgent wants. Presbytery resolved to hold an adjourned meeting at Ft. Des Moines, on the Second Thursday (11th) of June, at 7 o'clock P. M. The next stated meeting of Presbytery will be held at Ottumwa, on the Tuesday preceding the JOHN M. McElbox, Stated Clerk.

Ottumwa, Ia., April 21.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Wooster Presbytery. The Presbytery of Wooster, at its late meeting, April 21st, on account of age and infirmity, dis

solved the pastoral relation between Rev. A. Hanna and the church of Sugar Creek. This father has labored in Wayne County nearly forty years; first as pastor of the church of Unity; then of Sugar Creek. 🕾 Presbytery also licensed Mr. J. Hughes Harris to preach the Gospel.

Rev. Thomas H. Barr, minister, and Zenas

was standing on Baptist ground, Grane, elder, were appointed Commissioners to the children, and not on the General Assembly.

The following Minute was adopted with regard

to Ashmun Institute:
"We view, with lively interest, the establish-I felt that I was in sympathy ment of that Institution, designed for the educatiment prevailing around me, tion of colored youth of our land; and we cordo now, when I stand, as I dially recommend it to the confidence, prayers, and patronage of the churches under our care." Presbytery adopted as a standing rule, That vacant churches shall pay at least seven dollars for each Supply on the Sabbath. And the money thus received by ministers or licentiates of this Presbytery, who are pastors, or Stated Supplies, for the whole of the time, shall be given to the Presbytery, to be applied for the education of poor and pious young men for the Gospel min-istry.

After a most delightful meeting, Presbytery adjourned to meet in Northfield, on the first Tues-

J. W. HANNA, Stated Clerk.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. A Surprise.

On Thursday, the 28d of April, the pastor of Apple Creek church, with his family, were very much surprised at the approach of a train of wagons and buggies, filled with the people of his charge, old and young: Without much ceremony, they took possession of his house, and prepared a sumptuous feast, furnished by themselves, and then gave a cordial invitation to their pastor and bl excitements in the Church, for family, to partake with them. After the removal tion of their children. Is it not so? of the cloth, we all engaged in singing that iniming the passengers by the John L. "Blest is the tie that binds"

Scott, of the Episcopal Church; After which, remarks were made by the minister

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

the company dispersed, leaving behind them, in money, and other things suited to the comfort of a minister's family, to the amount of seventy-five dollars. Such kind and united greeting, on the part of the people of his charge, has cheered and encouraged the heart of the writer, and bound him to be a seventy for the property of the people of his charge, has cheered and encouraged the heart of the writer, and bound him to be a seventy for the people of his charge, has cheered and encouraged the heart of the writer, and bound him to be a seventy for the people of his charge, has cheered and encouraged the heart of the writer, and bound him to be a lostile character. The Journals classify the House of Commons thus: For Palmerston, 265; Der byites, 227; Reformers, 110; Liberal Conservatives, 53.

The French Government has resolved to adopt the English system of transportation of criminals. him more strongly to a people with whom he has spent his entire ministerial life.

That grace, mercy, and peace from the triune God may be and abide with them, is the prayer JOHN E. CARSON. of their pastor.

Acknowledgment. DEAR BROTHER.-Permit me, through you xcellent paper, to return my sincere thanks to my charge, for the valuable family se, and other valuable presents with which Yours truly, D. M. BARBER.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Reports.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Report of J. D. Williams, REASURER OF THE BOARDS OF DOMESTIC MIS TENSION COMMITTER, AND FUND FOR SUPER-ANNUATED MINISTERS AND THEIR FAMILIES, FOR APRIL 1857.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

STNOD OF PRISBURCH.—Ohio Phy: East Liberty ch., bal., \$11. Redstme Phy: Long Run church: 29 76.

STNOD OF ALLEGRENY.—Allegheny. Phy: Glade Run, and Buffalo churches. 400. Allegheny City Phy: Central church, 40.00. Eric Phy: Milli Oreek church, 10 00; Fairview, 16 00; Sungeonville 9 00.

STNOD OF Whishing.—Washington Phy: Cross Roads church, 58:91; Washington ch. Fem. Mis. 1800., 16 57.

St. Clairsville Phy: St. Clairsville church, 30 00. Steubenville Phy: Kast Springfield church; 10 00.

STNOD OF Indian.—Palestine Phy: Pleasant, Prairie church, 21 40.

STNOD OF LILINOIS.—Rock River Phy: Albany 1st church, 36 500. STROD OF ILLINOIS.—Rock River P'by: Albany let church, 5 00.

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EDUCATION.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Ohto Pby: East Liberty church, bal., 57 50; Centre ch. Maie Association, 22:00. Redistone Pby: 5 weickley church, 4 00. Blarsville Pby: Murraysville church 12 00. Carrion Pby: New Rehoboth church, 6 60; Clarion, 6 00.

SYNOD OF ALEGERNY.—Allegheny Pby: Glade Run and Buffalo church, 4.00; kreeport, 11:78; Slate Lick, 21 26: Erie Pby: Mill Greek, 10 00; Georgetown, 7.00; Sair, field, 7 00.

SYNOD OF WHEELING.—Washington. EDUCATION. 10 MONTH 1941 field, 7 00.

SYNOD OF WHERLING.—Washington P'by: Upper 10 Mile church, 12 00. Steubenville P'by: Carrolton church, 14 00; Monroeville, 2 '62; Ringe, 16 00. Coshoctón P'by: Unity church, 16 00; Coshoctón Itt, -11 00. Zanesville P'by: Oakfield church, 3 00.

SYNOD OF ILLINOS.—Rock River P'by: Albany 1st church, 3 60.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS.—Proces Letter 3 60.

Miscrillangous.—Patterson Fstate, per Rev. George Marshall, D.D., 63:08; Rev. J. L. Wilson, Iowa, 10:00. A. W OPUBLICATION: 6 . C. : M. SYNOD OF PITTERURGH: -Saltaburg P'by: Saltaburg churc

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SYNOD OF ALUSSHENT.—Allegheny City P'by: Sharpsburg church, 26 14. Eric P'by: Fairfaid church, 4.00.

SYNOD OF WHEELING.—Coshocton P'by: Unity church, 12 00.

Zaneswille P'by: Newark church, 5.51.

SYNOD OF ILLINGIS.—Rook River P'by: Albany 1st church,

CHURCH EXTENSION.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGE — Ohio P by Rast Liberty church, ball, 11.63. Redstone. P by: Se wickley church, 3.00. George's Creek, 10.00. Saltsburg P by: Saltsburg church, 10.00. 10 00:

SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY.—Allegheny P'by: Glade Run and Buffalo churches, 4 00. 'Allegheny City P'by: 'kreedom church, 10 00.

SINOD OF WHEELING.—Washington P'by: 'Cross Roads church, 33 60. 'Zanezville P'by: 'Deerfield church, 4 00.'

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS.—Rock River P'by: Albairy 1st church, 4.60. SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS.

Syron or Pittsburon — Blair sville P'by: Congruity church, 10 00; Unity, 18 00. Saltsburg P'by: Saltsburg church, 18 00. 18 00.

SYNOD: OF ALLEGHENY, —Allegheny City Phys. Sharpsburg.
church, 14 19.
SYNOD: OF WHEELING.—Coshocton Phy: Coshocton 1st
church, 5 00. Totals.—Domestic Missions, \$469 43. Education, \$320 34. Publication, \$30 75. Ohurch Extension, \$90 83. Superannuated Ministers, \$60-19.

CLOTHING. J.D. WILLFAMS, Treasurer, Pitteburgh, April 30, 1867. 114 Smithfield Street.

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

OHIO PRESETTERY—2d Presbyterian cong, Pittsburgh,
ballmonthly concert, \$3 55, Ming, cong, 30 01; Raccoun,
51 16; do First Bible Class, 12 60; do. Bible Class taught
by Mr'Moon, 12 00; do children of. Sabi School; 14 23;
Monongahela cong, to constitute Mr. James Dickey and
Mr. James U. McFacland, Life Members, 70 00; Sabbath
School of Monougahela cong; to constitute Mr. W. J. Bairl
a Life Member, 30 00; East Liberty cong., mon. com., additional, 6 76; Sharon cong., 40 00; 4th Presbyterian
church, Pittsburgh; to oducate a boy in India, named Sam'l
Fulton, 25 00; by the 2d church contribution of Pittsburgh, reported last month, Rev. W. D. Howard, D.D., was
constituted a Life Director, and the following persons Life
Members Mrs. Adelaide Howard, Mrs. Sarah Hartley,
Mr. W. B. Copeland, Mr. John McLurdy, W. Bakewell, Esq.,
Mr. Joseph Lorg, Mr. John P. Jennings, Mr. R. C. Loemia,
J. E. Brady, Esq., James King, M.D., Mr. John F. Loy,
Mr. John McKee, and John P. Logni, Esq.; Fem. Mis.
Soc. of Centre cong, 22 00; Ladies For. Mis Soc. of Bethel
cong., to constitute Mrs. Mary P. Fife and Mrs. Mary Fife,
Life Members, 58 18. Members, 58 18. LAIRSVILLE PRESBYTERY—Deersville cong., 8 00;

ST. CLAIRSVILLE PRESBYTERY.—Dersville cong., 8 00; St. Clairsville, 50 CO.

PALESTINE PRESBYTERY.—Pleasant Prairie cong., 21 40.
ALLEGHENY PRESBYTERY.—Amit? cong., 21 40.
ALLEGHENY PRESBYTERY.—Amit? cong., 26 0.; Climtonville, 2 50; Tarentum, 13 00; No. Bu lef. 2 50.
Climtonville, 2 50; Tarentum, 13 00; No. Bu lef. 2 50.
WASHINGTON PRESBYTERY.—Wellsburg cong., 15 00; Closer Roads, 16 22; Cross Roads and Bavington Sabbath Schools, 2 04; Fairview cong., 44 00; Claysville, 33 00; Elizauethtown, 10 (00; Allen Grove, 11 00); Claysville, 33 00; Clarton PRESBYTERY.—Academia cong., 15 60; Lidles of Academia cong., 15 60; Lidles of Academia cong., 15 00; Clarton Sabbath School, 9 00. 9:00.

BLARSVILLE PRESENTERY.—Cross Roads cong. 7.75.

ALTESORG PRESENTERY.—Saltsburg cong., to ducate:
a boy in China, named John A. Brown, 37 65; Box of
Clothing from Ebenezer cong., valued at \$77 00, to constitate Mrs Thomas B. Kerr and Mrs James Fulton, Life
Members.

DUBUQUE PRESENTERY, IOWA—Scotch, Grove cong.,
8 00. 8.00. LLEGHENY CITY PRESBYTERY.—Manchester congl. in

REDSTONE PRESENTERY.—Ist church, Meneesport, (1,00), Long Ron cobg., 41 78.

ROCK SHIVER P "REBEYTERY.—Ist church Palbary, 3: 60.

BRIE PRESENTERY.—Mill Creek cong., 30.00; Franklin, to educate 8. M. Eston, a boy in India, 6: 25.

STEUBER VILLE PRESENTERY—Carrollton ch., 14:00; New Hagerstown, 9:00; Centre Unity, 6:00.

MISCELLAN EUUS.—Patterson Estate, per hands of Mr. Marshall, 63:06; Newton.cong., Sewton, Low., 9:00; No. Henderson, Ill., 6:00; Rev. J. L. Wilson and wife, of Scotch Hill cong.; Iowa; 5:00.

Rews Department.

friends do not suppose him capable of holding it is also certain that the Progresista electors out beyond the 20th of April. The reports of his them would not go to the poll, while some acvictories on the 5th and 16th of March, were fictually gave their votes for government candidates, titious. No such victories were obtained, nor "amile and converse amile ami was there any such slaughter of the Costs Ricans in any manner whatsoever, have taken part in the as the fillibusters represented. Walker did attack
San Jorge on the 16th ult., but he was repulsed two years." The decree is based on a report with heavy loss. The Allies, since that day, have been gradually closing round him. By way of which it is said that the pardoning of the offendthe Lake, we have accounts from Rivas to the ers will cause no danger to public order. 18th of April. The Walker force, there, then, only amounted to 150 men. They were confined in two houses, and had no provisions The enemy, who also held San Juan del Sur, surrounded them at every point. There seemed to

the issue—could Walker escape?

The news from the Atlantic side confirms prehundred in number, were brought in British frig-

has been finally settled. The native Nicaraguans are represented as consenting parties to the di-

as a High Court of Impeachment, was in progress and it was believed! would result in a conviction.

Willamette, in the vicinity of Oregon. The captain and a boy lost their lives.

Washington. Washington City, May 4.—The rumor of the rejection of the Clarendon Dallas Treaty, is confirmed by the reception of a letter from Mr. Dal-las to the President. Lord Napier, it is expected, will shortly officially communicate the fact to the Government, when the subject will be considered

by the Cabinet.

The administration and Lord Napler were at first inclined to believe that England would ratify the Treaty, but the recent debates and elections had changed their opinion. The Navy Department having reason to believe that the crew of the Highfyer were wrecked on the coast of Formesa, and had been murdered, instructions have just been issued to the East

India squadron to proceed thither to make an in-The orders of the late administration regarding the protection of persons and property of citizens of the United States at Panama remain in force, and require this to be done, is said, at all hazards, even to the seizure of the Island.

There are twenty-three and a quarter millions of dollars in the Treasury, subject to draft. proof Locks, to sell and apply the entire avails to the cause. Three and a half millions of this amount is on of Missions. Their safety has endured the severest test; deposit at Boston, nearly the same amount in and we are allowed to sell them simply at the dos. price—New Orleans, and upwards of ten millions in \$4.50 to \$6.75. Will not the friends of Missions give us a New York. Two millions of the last are to be call? There are several hundred applications for the

foreign Consulships. Secretary Cass informed a friend this morning, that the subject will not be acted on however, till the early part of June The Washington Union calls upon the authorities of Washington City to investigate promptly, and thoroughly, the mystery, of the sickness at the National Hotel and affect generation and

Items. The Pacific Railroad through Texas will be 883 miles long, and has a grant of 8,017,000 acres of land, and a loan of \$6,000 per mile from the State. The aggregate number of steamboats and

built along the Ohio river since 1849: 652; there are now plying on the river 900 boats Owing to the failure of the last Legislature of

Indiana to make the necessary appropriations the Asylums for the deaf and dumb and the blind of Indianapolis have been closed, and the chil dren returned to their respective counties.

markets. Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, Tuesday, May 5. Pittsburgh, Tuesday, May 5. APILS—Pearls, 61/67c. Pots. 66-1/c. Soda Ash, 3/c. APILS—None in market; would bring \$4.506.00 per bbl. Brans—Prime white, \$2.506/2 76 per bush. Boyrer (am) Equa—Butter, prime roll, 206210. Eggs,

BOOTER AND REGES—Butter, prime roll, 202-10-1988, 11(2) 11(2) BACON—Shoulders, 91-2c. Sides, 11(2) 12c. Sugar cured. Hams, 13e.

BRODEN—Market well supplied: common, \$1.25; better qualities; \$15062.00; facury, \$2.25.62.50.

'HEESE-Western Resurve, new, 11c.; old do., 12c.
FRATHERS—Prime Western, on arrival, 50c.; from store, 55c. new B.

Frankes—Prime Western; on arrival, 50c.; from store, 55c.; per M.

**Flour—Wheat, superfine, from first hands, \$6 00@6.12; extra; 6.37@6.50. From store, superfine, 6.25@6.37; extra family, \$6.75@7.00. Bye, \$4.25@4.37.

Grain—Oata, 48 248c. Ourn, 60@68@70c.. Rye, 85c., and **sarcel. Barley, noise in market. 'Wheat, \$1.20@1.50.

**HAY—\$12.00@15.00 per ton.

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**LIABD—No. 1 city, 13%; country do., 18@13%c.

**Dried Fruit—Pranches, \$3.00@3.25. Apples, \$2.50.

**LUMBES—In the water, \$12.00@2.100; Timber, 7@12c. per cubic. 100: Shingles, \$3.00@3.50.

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Foreign Intelligence.

The steamship Africa arrived at New York on the 1st inst., from Liverpool, which port she left on the 18th ult. She brings news from Europe one week dater. I all add to amus can along the On, the 14th, Queen Victoria gave birth to a On the 14th Queen victoria gave birth to a Princess, at Buckingham Palace. Both mother and child were doing well at the last accounts. The French army in Algeria is described as carrying on a horrible system of warfare against the natives, at it is even asserted that cannibalism is rife among it mem, and that Christian soldiers eat the flesh of their victims.

Austria and Sardinia.

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The London Times' Paris correspondent writes:

"Dispatches were received on the 11th inst., at
the Foreign Office from M. de Bourquency, the French ambassador, at Vienna. . It is again said there are hopes of the differences between the Austrian and Sardinian governments being arranged through the friendly intervention of the other Powers. I cannot say on what foundation those expectations rest. With the education of the contract of the con

The Madrid journals state that Gen. Prim had The Madrid journals state that Gen. Prim had itel for Alicante, to undergo the six months arrest to which he has been condemned. Gen. Ronealt (Count d'Alcoy) had been attacked with apoplexy in the street, and died before he with apoplexy in the street, and died before he with apoplexy in the street, and died before he with a conveyed to this own house. Accounts more work of the left hat the Moors were quiet. A number of workmen at Barcelona have refused to accept work in the manufactories; the Governor of the city had interdicted their associations. A letter states that Count de Montemolina has notified his limitation. Count def Montemolina has notified his parti-

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The steamship Illinois, from Aspinwall on the 20th ult., with \$1,489,000 in treasure, arrived at New York on the 30th ult.

In Nicaragua (as we learn from the New, York Times), the cause of Walker is more desperate than ever; it is so utterly hopeless that his own friends do not suppose him capable of holding

an "ample and general amnesty to all those who state that Lord Howden, in concert with the Marquis de Turgot, is doing all that mortal can do to

prevent hostilities from breaking out between Spain and Mexico; as from the datest and surest information, it is ascertained that there is a plan be only one doubtful question in connexion with the issue—could Walker escape?

The news from the Atlantic side confirms previous reports that the force under Col. Lockridge was completely broken up. The men, some three hundred in number, were brought in British frigates to Aspinwall!

The partition of Nicaragus among the Allies has been finally settled. The next we night to the sum of the Republic, named a disposition to Spain, and stated that, in addition to the four men shot for the Republic, named a durrent, who had been convicted of complicity and stated that in addition to the four men shot for the season and the remaining the convicted of complicity who had been convicted of complicity who had been convicted of complicity the very convicted of complicity who had been convicted of complicity who had been convicted of complicity the very convicted of complicity who had been convicted of complicity the very convicted of complicity who had been convicted of complicity the very convicted of convicted of complicity the very convicted of convicted of complicity the very convicted of Abarcal, who had been convicted of complicity therejo, had also been put to death. (1361 1)

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Poles who were landed in Circassia, has led to the order to the order to the conclusion that two Pachas, Ismail and Fertical of the State Comptroller before the Senate, police has been established in the Bosphorus against the pirates. Leaff How has not gentle

The Grand Duke Constantine has received at Toulon, the usual honors. Accounts from the French manufacturing districts are unsatisfactory.

There is a considerable decline in Breadstuffs,

with a large stock of wheat. The growing crops are most favorable. In regard to the Neufchatel question, the four powers have drawn up a protocol, deciding be tween Switzerland and Prussia, but disclaiming any intention of attempting to enforce it, but if it is refused they will do all they can to prevent

hostilities. The Mexican difficulty presents a fair chance for a pacific arrangement.

The Hermann left Bremen on the 4th, and grounded in the river near Waddowaden, where she remained at the last accounts. Leopold I, was detained at Antwerp, owing to an accident.

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nie in besten. To his orest Young to Miss Ross Anna M'Ayor, Littles to good ! At his residence, in Binfiton, by Rev. W. M. Donaldson, on the 28th of April, Mr. David Harrizto, of Rice County, Minnesota, to Miss Mattida J. Gorrell, of Wells County, Indiana.

On the 30th of April, by Rev. R. Armstrong, Mr. James McConkaught, of Washington County, Pa, to Miss Maria Janz McConkaught, of Belmont County, O. At Lima, Allen County, Ohio, April 21st, by Rev. R. M. Badeau, Mr. John P. Adams to Miss Kate Basehore. April 16th, in Moundsville, by Rey. J. R. Duncan, Mr. JERSMIAN WILLIAMS, Editor of the "Spirit of Democracy," Woodsfield, O., to Miss Flora A. Wist, of Moundsville, Va.

Woodsfield, O., to Miss Flore A. WEST, of Moundsville, Va.
On the 5th of February, in Brighton Iowa, by Rev. G. M.
Swan, Mr. G. W. Hunter to Miss Salina, McElherren, all
of Washington County, Iowa.

April 23d, by Rev. Samuel Patterson, Mr. Aber. C. NeighBox to Miss Maggarrann Hosterian, both of Carroll
County, Ohio.

By Rev. W. G. March, April 21st, Mr. Sanders D. JohnBox, of Newton, Trumbull County, Ohio, to Miss Elizaberh
L. Stander, of Lordstown, O., April 30th, Mr. Jeres P. DunLat to Miss Racing. Wilson, both of Weathersfield, Trumbull County, Ohio.

Obituary.

Dien Ou the 24th ult, at Huntingdon, Pa., Miss Eliza BEER RAMSEY, aged 50 years. TWO, at the State of the Stat closing scene was poculiarly trying; but there is every reason for thinking, that she died in the faith.

Dish...At her residence, in brookfield, Trumbull County, Ohio, on the 11th of April, Mrs. Jeanners Love, in the 95th year of her age.

Mrs. Love was born in Eastern Pennsylvania, and was long a respectable member of the Presbyterian Church. She united with this Church, in Washington County, Pa., previous to her removal to Poland, Ohio, in 1802. She lived in the latter place till 1854; then she moved with her children to Brookfield whence she was taken from the Church mile tant, as we trust, to the Church triumphant. She "died in a good old age," and "full of years." N. B. L.

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This promising girl had been led to profess her faith in ears were entertained of her decease, she expressed an en tire willingness to depart. She was unwilling to tax the furing the night season, and cheerfully sat waiting the will of God. Her end was peace, though connected with great bedily distress. She departed, with a bright hope of soon being with her mother, grand parents, and sister, and with Jesus, her best friend. In her death, she furnished great se of religion to her youthful companions. Will they remember that they, like the flower of Spring, may soon fade, and be laid in the dust?

S.O.J.

DIED-Feb. 13th, Mrs. MARGARET MICKEY, in the 64th year this body of suffering, and entered on that existence, where ickness and sorrow; are no more. In early life, a mem ber of the Associate Church, and afterwards of the Presbyterian church of Ligonier, Pa., ahe ever maintained the doctrines of her Church, sud exemplified the strength of her faith, by her Christian life. For a time during her last illness, a cloud overshadowed her spiritual vision; but even then, she could rejoice in view of the sovereignty, of God, saying, "He is just, though he slay me," and, "The wonder is, that I, who am such a miserable sinner, am not in hell long before this." This gloom was not of long continuance. He who never forsakes his own, dispelled the dark cloud; then she could say, "Lknow that my Redeemer liveth." To her husband she said, and they were her last words, "Prepare

to meet me in heaven."

Dish on Sabeath morning, the 19th sit, in Liberty
Township, Montour County, Pa, Joseps Kerr, in the 87th
year of his age.

The Geograph came to the forks of the Susquehanna with the early settlers of the country, and helped the hardy ploneers to convert its forests into fruitful fields; erect chur and plant the standard of the Cross where the red men of the forest, had long roamed, with undisputed sway. Mr. Kerr connected himself with the Presbyterian Church in ovely life, and for twenty-five years, had been a Ruling Elder in that Church. He loved the Presbyterian Church, and spent much of the energy of his long and useful life, build ing up the Redeemer's kingdom, by precept and example rding to the doctrines and duties of religion, as set fort n the Standards of his own Church. He leaves a large famplesome parental instruction and Christian example, are nombers, of the Presbyterian Church He was an Israelite, in whom there was no guile; sincere in his profe sion, desirous to know the truth and do his duty.

His disease was pulmonary consumption. Death, to him he ever utter. All illings seemed well with him. Nor did
he ever utter. All illings seemed well with him. Nor did
he ever seem more calm and composed than he did on the
morning of his death, though he was well sware that his
time to depart had come. He said to his eldest brother, who
stood by his bed-side, "Farewell, brother; I have but little
breath; I am soon going," When asked if he feared to Jesus is with me; he is lighting up the dark valley of the ahadow of death." He willingly and cheerfully hade adieu to the scenes of earth, saying, "It is better to depart and be brother, yet their cup is not all sorrow. They rejoice that he gave evidence of his heirship to a crown of glory; that he died in the hope of a glorious immortality, looking for a Carlist insurrections and conspiracies of the last two years." The decree is based on a report signed by all the Ministers, in which an indulgent view is taken of the Carlist movements, and in which it is said that the pardoning of the offenders will cause no danger to public order.

Private letters from Madrid, of the 10th inst. state that Lord Howden, in concert with the Marknow that God doeth all things well; and however marvel ous his ways may appear unto us, it becomes us to say, "The will of the Lord be done," "" And Theard a voice from heaven saying unto me, write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Dish—In Derry Township, Montour County, March 22d, of typhoid pneumonis, Mr. Sanus, W. Lowns, in the 57th year of his age. year of his age, allowers and single first the church of God is lost a faithful laborer, and a good soldier of Jesus Christ. He was for many years an approved elder of the Derry Presbyterian church; and his loss at this time is deeply felt by the flock over which the Holy Ghost had made him overseer; and by his pastor, who was often refreshed by his conversation, and sustained by his prayer and co operation. Our prother was not a com-mon man, nor a common Uhristian, nor a common elder: but living in daily communion with his Maker, and in constant view of the goal at which he was aiming, with the last enemy and the judgment seat almost uninterruptedly be-fore his eyes, he felt the responsibility of his office, and an-dured, and labored as one who beheld the invisible. Intelligent, dligent, energetic, enterprising, and devout, he made his influence felt in the Church and in the world. He found plenty to do ; and what he undertook he did with his might. Scott, of the Episcopal Church; After which, remarks were made by the minister, family, on their way to the Diocete, and others, in regard to mutual Christian love to the Diocete, and others, in regard to mutual Christian love to the Diocete, and others, in regard to mutual Christian love to the Diocete, and others, in regard to mutual Christian love to the Discourse of mining was everywhere prosperious, and faller from Europe. The States from Europe. The Discourse of mining was everywhere prosperious, and faller, and expectally cought, their spiritual, welfare, and shall faller from Europe. The States from Europe. The Discourse of mining was everywhere prosperious, and faller, and expectally cought, their spiritual, welfare, and shall faller from Europe. The States from Europe. The Discourse of mining was everywhere prosperious, and faller, and expectally cought, their spiritual, welfared out, and faller from Europe. The Discourse of mining was everywhere prosperious, and faller from Europe. The States from Europe. The Discourse of mining was everywhere prosperious, and faller, and expectly cought, their spiritual, welfared and was greatly needed, cought, their spiritual, welfared and was greatly cought, their spiritual, welfared and was greatly and faller from Europe.

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and the loss which they have sustained is beyond human sympathy. May the Lord be their comforter; and, 0 may he give to our elders and professing Christians more of the enterprising spirit of devotion which our brother had.
Were it not for fear of intruding upon your space devoted. PRESBYTERIAN BANNER to this kind of communications. we might particularize many things in which he might be held up as a pattern to Christians and el iers of our Church. I shall never forget the cheerfulness and zeal with which he always stood by the side of the minister in times of special labor, and trial and especially the last one a little before his death, during which many precious souls, some of them his own children. were brought to the Saviour. He is gone, and shall not re turn; but though dead, he yet speaketh. He rests from his labors, and his works do follow. The scene of his funeral brought vividly to mind the passage in 1. Saml. xxv: 1.

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