Another Church Blessed. At the recent communion of the Presbyn Church of New London, Pa., twentymembers were received on examination, hom seven were baptized. These were e of the fruits of a season of awakening yed in the beginning of the last Winter. r good fruits besides these have also ared; especially in the establishing of hborhood Sabbath evening prayer-meetwhich, to the number of five, have rkably well attended, and by many who dence, must be heinously innocent of logic and present time. These have all been not members of the Church; and fears st entertained that a sufficient number could not be found to conduct them ave not been realized. Besides these. has been held a general meeting for er every Sabbath morning, in the church, a young men's prayer-meeting in the

may be added that during the time of wakening, by a spontaneous act of the undred and sixty dollars which they added to it only two years before. has this congregation received at one he tripple blessing of converted sin-idded to their number, of a newly end zeal and prayerfulness, and of an ged and cheerful liberality. May the of the Divine Saviour continue to rest COMMUNICATED.

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drial of McKim, for Murder. HOLLIDAYSBURG, May 8th, 1857. EDITOR:—I am aware that you do not your columns with the details of crime, ch, alas! the secular press groans from week; but it occurs to me, that a succount of the trial which has just termiin the Court of Oyer and Terminer, of the of Blair, whilst it may interest your may not be without its moral lessons. d S. McKim was arraigned before the said on Thursday afternoon, April 30th, upon harge of murder in the first degree; and patient and careful trial, which was conwith marked ability on both sides, and lasted until Thursday afternoon, May 7th, pronounced guilty; and, on the following elf, and the purport of which was, a lenial of his guilt, he was sentenced The prosecution was conducted by Disttorney Hammond, of this place, and Wm. okes, Esq., of Greensburg. The latter genn, in his speech, paid to the former a just, very high compliment, for the ability and with which he had prepared the case for and conducted it before the Court and jury. kes, it need scarcely be said, exhibited ability in eliciting the facts in the case, arthem in their connexion, and presenting, owerful concluding argument, the irresisti inclusions to which the long and unbroken of circumstantial evidence led. He is, un-

ionably, one of Pennsylvania's ablest sons n paying him this merited compliment, it is to say, that the gentlemen of the Blair ty Bar, who came in competition, did not by the comparison. The efforts of the ounsel for the defence were more than reable; and those of the senior counsel Hoffius and Banks, were worthy of their y high reputation. Indeed, the ingenuity, ing, and forensic ability exhibited by these lemen, won universal admiration; and al-th it failed, because of the absolute want of als for a defence, it will have the effect of cing a salutary state of public sentiment— viction, that the unbappy culprit dies under

other doctrines dear to the Christian, and able to society. A chain of facts, with its links at Dubuque, Iowa, and Dunleith, Ill., its successive links extending and winding that point, through Indiana, Ohio, and Pennmia, back and forth, until the last fatal one idded by the prisoner, after his incarceration in jail, bound him with iron firmness to the

oss, a young student of medicine, a native sachusetts, is found in bad health, in Dunn Nov., 1856. McKim is also there, boardt the same house; McKim makes his actance; wins his confidence; becomes his volr nurse and protector; sleeps in the same shaves him with the very razor, (McKim's which was afterwards found near the body ses, when Norcross determines to go home East, to accompany and take care of him; the place of another in this latter office; s Norcross to take the price of some real which he sold in Dubuque, not in bills of inge, but in American gold; persuades him as in opposition to the advice of others; sets out on the 12th of January, sitting

him in the car. Before leaving Dunleith, im) would be blamed for it." At Pittsburgh, even miles East of it, in the woods, asking ters, only one being absent.

Oad to Harrisburg; telling a man on whose A call from the church of Independence was afterwards witnesses against him; with his answer.

to an old accomplice, asking him to come, with annual thankegiving day.

The following overture to the next General Assembly was unanimously adopted:

ttsburgh; that they had seen him have a large

Resolved, That in view of the rapid increase of f his able advocates could scarcely break a sin-

learly deducable :

though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not go unpanished." 3. That the cowardice of guilt will betray the

4. That all sins, like a den of snakes, tend to intertwine one with the other. In this case, liquor, lying, and licentiousness, are found hand-maids of treason, assassination, and robbery.

5. That ignorance and irreligion leave man in

a state of brutality.

6. That circumstantial evidence, when well ascertained, is even more reliable than parol proof. It is God himself testifying by the facts of providence. Men may lie; facts cannot. The continued with scarcely an interruption men that could listen to the M'Kim trial, and yet not believe the doctrine of a particular provi-

The aged and almost heart-broken father of young Norcross, was present at the trial, and elicited the warm sympathies of our citizens. He looks upon the whole tragedy with the eye of a Chistian, and perhaps no man in the vast crowds that attended, had less of vindictive feeling toward the prisoner. Yours, truly, JUNIATA.

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Presbytery of Rock River regation, the salary of their pastor was Held its stated Spring meeting at Andover, in two handred dollars, in addition to church which that people have lately completed. They have also just finished a commodious parsonage, the first in the Presbytery, setting thus an example for the large and wealthier churches.

Rev. G. S. Inglis was chosen Moderator, and A. W. Loomis, Temporary Clerk.
Rev. C. Levenworth was received from the

Presbytery of White-water, and Rev. J. L. Rodgers dismissed to the Presbytery of Miami.
Two newly organized churches were received and enrolled - "Heathland" and "Newton." This Presbytery has now eighteen ministers and

twenty-six churches.

Rev. J. C. Barr was released from his pastoral charge at Princeton; and Rev. J. L. Rodgers returned the call of the Sterling church. These two important churches are therefore vacant, togreatly need and desire faithful ministers of the Word.

A letter was read from Rev. J. Dickey, D. D., President of the Trustees of the Ashmun Insti-tute, and the following Minute was adopted: "Presbytery is pleased to learn of the establishment, and of the prospects of this institution, and of any judicious efforts to improve the condition of the African race among us, and, therefore, recommends the Ashmun Institute to the members of her churches as an object worthy their sympathy, encouragement and aid, so far as in the providence of God they have the means and the opportunity."

The report of the Financial Agent of the Pres-

oyterial Institute at Dixon, shows the school to be in a prosperous condition. The Trustees of this Institution have recently elected Alexander M. Gow, Esq., of Washington, Pa., Principal, and it Presbytery examined Mr. C. H. Park, a student at Princeton Seminary, on his Collegiate and part of his Seminary course, and assigned subjects

for parts of trial for licensure. Rev. W. W. Harsha and Wm. Ayers, were chosen delegates to the Assembly, and Rev. J. S. Dickey and George Walker, alternates.

Supplies were appointed as follows:

Savana.—Mr. Mason, two Sabbaths at discretion. Mr. Coon, First Sabbaths of June and August. Yellow Creek.—Mr. Lackey, First Sabbaths of May and July. Mr. Dickey, First Sabbaths of

June and August. Beulah .- Mr. Loomis, First Sabbath of June. Mr. Leavenworth, First Sabbaths of July and September.

Tiskilwa .- Mr. Barr, First Sabbaths of May, June, and July. Mr. Kelly, Fourth Sabbaths of April and July. Dunleith.—Mr. Keir, six weeks. Messrs. S. T. Wilson, J. C. Barr, and D. Robison, were appointed a committee to visit and re-

vive the little church of Bureau, and dispense the

Lord's Supper. Messrs. C. Axtell, of Galena, A. H. Lackey, of bolest defence.
le chain of circumstances, which pointed, with wonderful uniqueness and harmony, to the of the prisoner, is one that is impressively illusted of the doctrine of a particular providence.

The following resolution adopted at the last meeting, was re-affirmed: "As God's covenant this country of the doctrine of a particular providence." with his Church includes parents, together with their children, and as the ordinance of Baptism, the sign and seal of this covenant, is to be administered to the children of believing parents, and as there is great reason to fear that this precious ordinance is much neglected; therefore, Resolved, That the ministers in all our churches, and the elders of churches without ministers, be required to ascertain the extent of this neglect, and instruct and admonish the people as to their privileges and duties in this matter, and make a

report of the same at the next meeting." The following action was taken: "Impressed with the duty and necessity of increased liberality toward the Board of Domestic Missions, we will, with the help of God, endeavor to make larger contributions to its funds." Fulton City was chosen as the place of the next stated meeting. S. T. Wilson, S. C.

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Presbytery of Dubuque.

DUBUQUE, May 1, 1857. Mr. Editor:—The Presbytery of Dubuque has just terminated its stated Spring meeting; esses to several witnesses the fear that and, by the direction of the Presbytery, I se thing would happen Norcross, and that he you a few items of business, and some items of n) would be blamed for it." At Pittsburgh, religious intelligence, which may not be uninterhe bar keeper that his protege has cost him esting to some, at least, of your readers. The trouble; has fits; is deranged; has ated suicide, &c., &c.; all indicating the
intention. They leave Pittsburgh on the
of the 15th of January. Get out of the
tAltoona; walk back along the railroad in
frection of Pittsburgh; and that was the
liver and the prostate.

Next manning

esung to some, at least, or your readers. The
meeting was held at Maquokets, a pleasant and
meeting was held hey were seen together. Next morning the Church. They are creeting a new house of se is found a mile and a half up the Rail-worship, which they hoped to have finished by this meeting; but the lateness of the Spring prevented; so that the meeting of the Presbytery

vented; so that the meeting of the Presbytery was held in the Congregational church, which body, and fifty feet farther toward burgh, blood and a portion of his woolen orter, red, frozen to the rail; and a razor, to M'Kim's and believed to be his, lying near apot. M'Kim, the protector and friend, is the found at 7 N'clock in Alteonetics. ng. He is found at 7 o'clock, in Altoona; at Clerk. There was good attendance of the minis-

he asked to ride, that he had come from the church of Independence was he saked to ride, that he had come from the Rev. J. Boggs, of the Presbytery of Coshocton; which, being found in order, the church had permission to prosecute.

A call was presented from the church of Scotch es in the bank at that place five hundred and dollars, all, except one piece, in twenty dollars, all, except one pieces, in twenty dollars, all, except one pieces sum and kind of found in order, was placed in his hands. Subsethat had been paid, in his presence, to quently, at brother Wilson's request, he was persent Dubuque. At Reading he forms the mitted to retain the call in his hands, till the intance of two disreputable women, who next stated meeting of Presbytery, before giving

ne repairs to Pottsville; rents a house; buys The Rev. J. Phelps, D. D., and elder Z. Wilture; pays rent in advance, in Reading liams, were elected Commissioners to the General liams, were liams,

county, Pa. Thence he is brought to tery; and, after consideration, the following resourg jail, and thence hither. To his caplution was adopted:
others, he confessed that he had traveled Resolved, That Pr Nortross to a station fifteen miles West of the laudable purpose and effort of the brethren, in that he was in Altoons when the body in the establishment of that Seminary; and that rought there: but said he had left him in the are of one Robinson, who, he believed, had gard and liberal support of the churches; and the time of the churches and the time of the churches; and the time of the churches; and the time of the churches are time of the churches; and time of time of the churches; and time of After his imprisonment, he wrote a fatal letter to take up a collection in its behalf, on our next

trial, that they had seen him have a large itsburgh; that they had seen him have a large m of money there; that he had changed a fifty our German population, and the manifest blassurgh for a man in Pittsburgh; that he had ing which God has granted to the labors of our their evangelization, so that a number d them all good night, and got out fifteen or fenty miles West of Altoons, on the morning of le 16th of January; with other details necessary prove an alibi. This letter was smuggled out many more in other parts of the country, and the he jail by a fellow-prisoner; reached Bonner; vast importance and necessity, therefore, of the jail by a renow prisoner, reached bonner; the was arrested with the letter in his posses, having the Standards of our Church in a lannar in; and the parties named in it, and whom the guage which can be understood by the churches boner had summoned to attend his trial, were organized on these Standards, this Presbytery here; and both they and Bonder himself swore respectfully overtures the General Assembly to they were never in Pittsburgh, never West take efficient action thereto, and to order the Altoona, and that all the facts to which M'Kim Board of Publication to issue an edition of the

d asked them to swear, were false. Such is an Constitution of our Church in the German lanitline of the circumstantial evidence in this guage, without delay.

Resolved, That our Commissioners to the Genesses were, with scarcely an exception, intelligent and credible persons. The counsel for denue found cross-examination of no avail, expense found cross-examination of no avail, examination of no avail, examination of no avail, examination of no t to bring out more fully the facts that doomed and of their diligence herein, they are to report ter unhappy client. A net work of iron, woven to Presbytery on their return.

The following Minute was adopted in regard to

genuity ka sin
Resolved, That this Presbytery considers the ordinance of infant baptism of Divine appointment, so far one are one far one are one far one are of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ance of the ordinance itself, and in view of the ordinanc his own hands, was around him. Link joined blink so perfectly, that the utmost ingenuity his able advocates could scarcely break a sinone. He is doomed to die.

Infant Baptism:

Resolved, That this Presbytery considers the ordinance of infant baptism of Divine appointment. rom the history of this painful case, so far ment, and binding on the Church, as set for developed, I think the following lessons are early deducable:

1. The madness and folly of crime, and of the our churches, yet, in view of the important churches where the churches where

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whether, in any case, the ordinance is neglected, and to report to the Presbytery at its next stated

meeting.

Resolved, That Presbytery hereby enjoins it upon all her ministers to preach upon this subject, setting forth not only its Divine appointment, but also its benefits, and the mode by sprinkling or affusion as the only Scriptural mode of administering the ordinance of baptism.

The Rev. William Buerhen presented a certificate of membership in good and regular standing in the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin. and of dismission and recommendation from the same, requesting to be received into this Presbytery. Presbytery proceeded to examine him according to the requisition of the Assembly; and, being satisfied with his examination, and Mr. Buerhen having adopted, ex animo, the Constitution of the Presbyterian Church, he was received into the Presbytery. He is to labor for the present as Stated Supply of the churches of

Lycurgus and Waukau.

Mr. Frederick Smith was licensed to preach the Gospel, as a probationer for the holy ministry.
Mr. John Gilmore, and Mr. Frederick Bruechert, were examined, and received under the care of the Presbytery as candidates for the

ninistry. The Rev. John Pryse was dismissed to the Presbytery of Sioux City; and the Rev. Jacob Kolb to the Presbytery of Iowa. The Rev. Mr. Caldwell reported the organiza-tion of the church of Bremer Valley, according to the instruction of Presbytery at its last

The Narrative of the State of Religion disclosd the gratifying fact that a number of our churches had been blessed with a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The First church of Dubuque, the German Presbyterian church of Dubuque, the church of Scotch Grove, and the church of Maquoketa, were of this number. They did not indeed report extensive revivals; but the manifest presence of the Divine Spirit, and quite a number of hopeful conversions. These, together with the number which have been received by certificate, make the number added to our churches during the past year, large in proportion to the number we then had. Last year we reported five hundred and twenty-nine members in the churches of our Presbytery, and this year the number will be about nine-hundred, showing that the number of communicants in this Presbytery, has nearly doubled in one year. To God be all the glory. Some of our feeble churches have been entirely without preaching for the year past. Some have suffered greatly on this account. There are also many destitute places where churches ought to be organized at once, and where the fields are white for the harvest. But we have no men to occupy them. May the Lord turn the hearts of many young men to this field, this Spring. Nine new churches have been organized in the field covered by this Presbytery, last Spring; two of which have since been set off to the Presbytery of Sioux City. The labors of some of our missionaries are very arduous and abundant. One supplies four churches, and has to walk from one to the other, which are from eight to twenty miles apart. That good brother walked to Presbytery, a distance o nearly one hundred miles. It is no easy life to be a missionary at the West. The West is called a fast country, and it is so. And this fact makes the labor more arduous. The work of a century has to be done in a decade, or it cannot be done at all. Would that our fathers and brethren at this. We would then have more sympathy at least than we now do in our trying difficulties and

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Presbytery of Erie. The Presbytery of Erie met at Mercer, Pa., on the 28th ult., and was opened with a sermon, by agree with the honorable gentleman; but opposi-

e declared his acceptance of the same. Pres-ytery then proceeded to install Mr. Findley as stor of the church of Mercer. In these servis, Rev. Jno. V. Reynolds preached the sermon ev. David Grier presided and proposed the contitutional questions, Rev. James W. Dickey deivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. S. J. I. Eaton, delivered the charge to the people. Rev. John W. McCune and Mr. P. A. Booth,

oposed erection of a new Presbytery in the Lake | call? aperior region, one of its members being a Resolutions were passed expressive of the conlence of Presbytery in the "Ashmun Institute," nd pledging for it the sympathies and prayers

Although the naratives of the state of religion from the churches indicated no general or unusual outpouring of God's Spirit, yet the statistical reports exhibit a larger addition to the churchs than usual as well as increased liberality in the benevolent operations of the Church. Presbytery adjourned, after a very harmonious neeting, to meet at Coneautville, on the 2d Tues lay of August, at 4 P. M. S. J. M. EATON, Stated Clerk.

Hews Department.

Washington.

May 10.—The amendment of the United States enate to the articles respecting the Bay Islands, was altogether too unpalatable to Great Britain; and for this reason, mainly, the treaty met a flat rejection.

The recent confirmation of Lord Palmerston in his position, by the people of England, it is well understood, also emboldened him in his action; and had the treaty arrived a few weeks earlier. here is no reasonable doubt but what it would ave been accepted. Lord Clarendon was strongin favor of the treaty as it stood; but he was erruled by Palmerston and his supporters. Hon. Robert J. Walker will positively leave for Kansas to morrow, having received full and am-ple instructions as to his course. It is underod that he will remain in the Territory about six months, when, rumor asserts, he will probably succeed Mr. Dallas as Minister to England. May 11.—The official papers just communicated of Government by Lord Napier, contain a formal oposition for a new Central American treaty; at the Administration will probably do nothing n the premises until the meeting of the next

heretofore expressed. The Crops, &c.

longress, when the entire subject will be laid

hefore the Senate, in deference to their views

A grain operator of Chicago reports to one of the Chicago papers, that he found in a buggy ride from Naples to Peoria, Illinois, no less than two millions of bushels of grain in store, at and between those points, and not a small surplus remaining in the hands of farmers.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says the prospect for a beautiful peach crop in the Lake Shore region is excellent. BUFFALO, May 11 .- A propeller started from

River to-day. The Indianapolis Journal, of the 4th, states that the prospect for fruit in that region is good. aches, and cherries, promise an abund-

Apples, pe ant yield. The Cincinnati Gazette, of the 4th, says, "The

THE BURDELL MURDER CASE.-NEW YORK. May 10.—It is reported that the authorities have obtained a clue that will bring to light the real nurderers of Dr. Burdell, and that they are now engaged in effecting their arrest. The public are exceedingly anxious for the development—as thus far the ends of justice have been completely

2. "The way of transgressors is hard; and fact that it is impugned and denied by many fact that it is impugned and denied by many around us, the Presbytery would earnestly call shortly. A million are already completed, and paths of holiness. In all life's varied relationships, she extend to the public humble follower of the meek and lowly Saviour in the shortly. A million are already completed, and paths of holiness. In all life's varied relationships, she extend to the public humble follower of the meek and lowly Saviour in the around us, the Presbytery would earnestly call the attention of the Sessions of our churches to two millions more will be finished before the libited the characteristics of a disciple of the Lamb of God. this subject, and direct them faithfully to inquire | Mint commences paying them out. Col. Snowden | For years, it had been her lot to endure the severest trials declares that since the establishment of the Mint the large amount of eighteen hundred tons of voted husband, with whom she had journeyed many years mantity of Spanish coin still in the country is estimated at two and a half millions of dollars.

Mercantile Education.

One of the most useful Institutions for youn nen who have chosen mercantile pursuits, i without question, the Iron City Commercial College in this city. The pupils there are not only instructed in the theory of Book-keeping and details of mercantile matter, but receive an actual, practical education in all the minutiæ of business. by teachers who have themselves had actual business experience; and those who desire it, upon becoming competent, are pretty sure of being in-ducted into good situations, by the Principals, who have an extensive acquaintance with, and the entire confidence of, the merchants of Pittsburgh.-Chronicle.

Markets. Pittsburgh.

ASHES—Pearls, 6½@7c. Pots. 6@6½c. Soda Ash, 3½c. Apples—None in market; would bring \$4.50@.00 per bbl. Brans—Prime white, \$2.62@2 75 per buah. Butter and Edgs—Butter, prime roll, 18@20c. Eggs, 12@18c. 12@13c.

Baoon—Shoulders, 93/a10c. Sides, 111/@111/2. Plain Hams, 12c. Sugar cured Hams, 13a18/2c.

BROONS—Market well supplied common, \$1.25; better qualities, £1.50@2.00; fancy, \$2.25@2.50.

(HEZEL—Western Reserve, new, 11c.; old do., 12c. English

(REPART V COLOR V COLO 55c. per M. Flour—Wheat, superfine, on the wharf, \$6.50; from store, superfine, \$6.62@6.65; extra family, \$6.75@6.87. Rye, \$4.87

@6.00.

GRAIN—Oats, 48@60c. Corn, 70@75c.; Ryc. 90@95c., and scarce. Barley, none in market. Wheat, \$1.25@1.35.

HAX—\$12 00@18.00 per ton.

HIDES—Prime dry, 21/2; green, 8c.

LARD—No. 1 city, 14/2; country do., 13/2c.

DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, \$3.00@3.25. Apples, \$2.50.

LUMBER—In the water, \$12.00@24.00; Timber, 7@12c. per cubic foot. Shingles, \$3.00@3.50.

POTATOES—\$1.40@1.50 from store.

SEEDS—Clover, \$6.50@7.00. Timothy, \$3.00@3.50. Flax, \$1.75 1.75

BEEVES—41/@61/c. gross, equal to 9@121/, net.

BHEEV—4@5/c. gross, equal to 71/2@10 net.

Hogs—51/2@5/c. gross, for common to fat.

Baltimore. BALTIMORE. May 11.

FLOUR—Wheat, Western extra, \$7.25@7.52. Bye, \$4.75.
Corn Meal, \$3.35@3.50.

GRAIN—Wheat, white, \$1.80; red, 1.50. Corn, 75@77c. for yellow, and 73@75 for white. Oats, Penna., 75c.

FLOUR—Wheat, \$7.00@7.25. Rye, \$4.50. Corn Meal, \$3.50 @3.02. Grain—Wheat, red.\$1.80; white, \$1.90. Rye, 95c. Corn, \$4@55. Oats, 56@59c. Hors—Eastern, 7a9c.; Western, 10a13. Seeds—Clover; \$6.75a7.00 per bus. Philadelphia.

Foreign Intelligence.

The arrivals from abroad. for the last week. have been rather barren of news; and as our columns are much pressed with home matters, we shall make but little use of the foreign journals: Great Britain.

The newspapers contain the farewell address of the East could be made to understand and realize Mr. Bright to his constituents at Manchester, intimating his intention to retire from public life. Such a feeling is natural to a man in shattered health, in the first moments of his disappointment, and the irritation which arises from what he may well be allowed to consider popular in-gratitude. We trust, however, that Mr. Bright will live long enough to reconsider his determi-nation. There are few questions on which we Rev. W. M. Blackburn, of Eric, Pa. Rev. James tion cannot blind us to his nervous eloquence, his W. Dickey was elected Moderator, and Rev. W. vigorous and masculine sense, his indomitable M. Blackburn, Temporary Clerk for the ensuing tenacity of purpose, and, above all, his unim-L. Blackburn, Temporary Clerk for the ensuing tenacity of purpose, and, above all, his unimpacture of packed honesty. England cannot spare men peached honesty. Dr. Tweedle's Books: Glad Tidings; or, The Gospel of Peace; a series of daily meditations. A Lamp to the Path; or, The Bible in the Heart, the Home, and the Market Place. Seed. Time and Harvest; or, Sew Well and Reap Well; a book for the young. Home, (London.) Presbytery of Sidney, and his name placed upon opinions may be; may, it is the collision of honthe roll. A call from the congregation of Mercer est, independent, and vigorous minds in the an-having been placed in the hands of Mr. Findley,

Hotices.

A Friend of Missions is furnishing us with Burglary were elected Commissioners to the General Assembly, and Rev. G. W. Zahniser and Mr. John of Missions. Their safety has endured the severest test; and we are allowed to sell them simply at the doz. price-Presbytery declared its acquiescence in the \$4.50 to \$6.75. Will not the friends of Missions give us a

Married.

In the Presbyterian church, at Northumberland. Pennsvivania; on Tuasday evening, the 5th inst., by Rev. W Simonton; of Williamsport, Rev. Jakes D. Raarnon, pastor of the Presbyterian churches of Sunbury and Northumberland, to Miss Mary Apsley; daughter of Mr. George Apsley, of the latter place. In Williamsport, Wadnesday morning, May 6th Mr. Horn R. Honne, of Northampton County, Pa., to Miss Jane Euzaberg, eldest: daughter of John K. Hays, Esc., of Williamsport. Pa.

On the 12th inst., by Rev. Samuel Fulton, Mr. James Tay-LOR, of Bedford County, to Mrs. Susanna C. Murphy, of Pittsburgh, Pa. On the 7th inst., by Rev. Mr. McBurney, Robert Wilson, Eq., to Miss. Margarer Ann Grammil, both of Hopewell Township, York County, Pa. On the 5th inst., by Rev. J. Murray, Mr. Robest Davis, of Alleghony City, to Miss Mary Earin, of Rochester, Pa. On the 7th inst., by Rey. R. McPherson, Mr. Wm. PATTON to Miss Emma Clark, both of Allegheny County.

Obituary.

Disb—At Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa., on the 29th ult., ANNIE ELIZABETH, daughter of Rev. Lindley C. and Louisa M. Rutter, aged 7 years. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

DIED—At his father's residence, in Burl Township, West-moreland County, Pa., WILLIAM LEMUZL infant son of John and Margaret Dugan, aged I year and 8 months "A bud of promise nip'd by death?

Oh, no-upborne to brighter skies, Where no sude wind, with icy breath. Msy blight a flower of Paradise."

Disp.—Of lung fever, on the 14th of April, at Cambi Ohio, Mrs. Wallags. The deceased was the widow of the late Rev. Wm. Wallace to favorably known as a pioneer of Presbyterianism in the Presby of Zanesville. She was a woman of much excellence and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. We believe she lived the life of a Christlau, and died the death of a Christlau. She expressed deep conviction of sin, very frequently during her last illness, and desired that special prayer should be offered in her behalf. Though her case was one in which the adversary made his mightiest efforts, at the last hour, yet, we trust, she "came off conquerer, and more than conquerer," through Him that loved her, and gave him-self for her. A large circle of friends mourn her death, but believe that their loss is her eternal gain. M.

Dred—At Aledo, Mercer Courty, III., on the 8th of April, Susur P., wife of T. M. McMillan M. D., and daughter of Samuel Phipps, Esq., of Venango County Pa., aged 18 years. The subject of this notice was religiously educated, but had not united with the Church, although she entertained an exalted view of religion, and cherished a deep reverence for the teachings of the Gospel, always looking up to God as the author of all good, and worthy the love and adoration of his creatures. She was gentle and amiable in her dispo sition, insomuch that she was a general favorite among her acquaintances, and was universally beloved by those who the dock on Saturday morning, and is still acquaintances, and was universally beloved by those who blocked by ice, a mile and a half from the light knew her. She possessed a light, cheerful manner, combined with a desire to make all around her happy; and those bined with a desire to make all around her happy; and those who knew her best, loved her most. During her illness, she was deeply impressed with the importance of immediate

preparation for an exchange of worlds. At almost every in-terview with the clergyman who visited her, she manifest d her solicitude, and desired prayer. Many days previous to her dissolution, she expressed herself as having found mercy through Jesus Christ; and she continued in this deerry, pear, and apple trees are full of fruit blossoms and buds. If not destroyed by a very late frost, the fruit will be abundant."

mercy through Jesus Christ; and she continued in this state of mind until her spirit took its departure. She died peaceful and resigned, expressing, in her last words, an earnest wish, that her Saviour would come and take her to late frost, the fruit will be abundant." himself. Her friends trust that she has gone to rest in

> And she hath gained the bright and sinless land; She was too pure for this dark, sin stained world, And God bath called her to his own right hand. She dwells where sorrow never may invade, Where tears come not, and sighing is unknown; The soul's deep thirst is quenched; for now she drinks From that pure stream which flashes near the throne

"O mourn her not! the desert now is past,

copper have been used up in the manufacture of pennies, making 150,000,000 of pieces. The her. Then a beloved daughter was called away; and then a darling son. And though at each of these strokes her heart was made to bleed at every pore, yet the language of her meek submission was, "The will of the Lord be done. And when her own bodily constitution, which had long been eble, was attacked and prostrated by disease, and she was called to pass upon her bed many weary months of intens pain, not a murmur escaped her lips. All was resignation to her heavenly Father's will. In the last days and hours of her life, she suffered the most excrutiating agonies of body; and also, at times, the most terrible spiritual con flicts, occasioned by fearful assaults of the great adversary. But over all these she was made victorious, and died in faith, triumphing over death, through Him that died. And now, with "the spirits of the just made perfect," she has gone to make a part of "the general assembly, and Church of

the First Born, whose names are written in heaven."

W. P.

DEED—April 24th, in the 11th year of his age, Finley, son of John Power, Esq., of Elizabeth, Allegheny County. This remarkable boy was a child of affliction and much odily suffering, during the greater part of his short life He early evinced an extraordinary mental development His memory was such, that he retained, with facility, every hing he heard or read. While in his fourth year, having learned the alphabet and the simplest forms of spelling, from ing, with facility, the ordinary prose in spelling books, and other elementary works. In this singular feat, he one day unexpected progress. But, what is not usual, his other faculties kept pace with his memory, in their rapid expansion. His thirst for knoweledge was great. He devoured books of very sort within his reach, with a rapidity that seemed astonishing; and though he forgot nothing he read, he would rapidly and repeatedly re-peruse any book that especially in torested him. His first years were marked by almost con stant sickness Then, after recovering a measure of health, giving promise of extended life, he again became the vic tim of a complication of diseases, which gradually wore his little body to a shadow, and slowly carried him to the grave. But it was delightful to witness the consoling and support-ing power of religion in this dear boy. He gave evidence that he was a subject of Divine grace almost from his cradle. As his mind expanded, his meekness, humflity, patience, and love of his Saviour, were strongly marked. His princi pal delight was in reading the Scriptures, and the higher class of Sunday School books. He was often observed to be engaged in fervent prayer, when he thought the family had retired, or were asleep. He never complained during his long illness, and sometimes said, though his sufferings were great, that he was thankful that his disease was not in his head, as then he could not have read, which was his great delight. He would sometimes beguile the tedious hours of his suffering by writing down his thoughts. His little compositions are all colored with Bible history and pious sentiments. He died with full assurance, as he said, that he would live in the presence of God. His parents and friends have good reason to believe, that he is now rejoicing before the eternal throne. COMMUNICATED.

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