THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

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anthly should avoid the elective affini Act by the berritorial. He moved that for the re-committed, with instructions instions to the territorial limits which do as reasonably belonging to the Insti-

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ne agreed wind the principle has been a sup-inst wich to trappes upon others. The only ruspass was in the re-nomination of Mr.Dick-a only rocently removed from the territory of henary, to Belithmore, and wished to remain As. Mercersburg and Lewistown ware nearer has to Princeton. Rochester, in the North, Vestward, rather than Eastward. Liethought herereonalie.

Staresconsbie. Darliele Presbytery, thought that Presbytery deriving its supply of ministers more from Harry dans from any other; and itsent its hy te Canonsburg and Washington Golleges,

made by Mr. Miller, of Ogdensburg, and ogansport ; when Dr. Scott's motion was

Sentenced to the consideration of the Assembly inderstood that the summit of the Assembly inderstood that the summit of the Allscheny the territorial Hns, by courfesy, between the ow, why go without the region? Why not timent of the Seninary to the brethren who hey are competent. He had no jeadousy, one. The region around Pitkburgh yielded has any other past of the country. He had Migraburgh and almost brought hisbody to be other stilk.

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ived reports from Committeeson Synod-

disapproving of the posture of stiling in persons very influen, and enjoining minis-twas adepted. disapproving of inter-communion among ant donominations; and, also, of the prac-proving invitient entriciant entriciant mon, of inviting ministers providen-Courts, to sit as Corresponding mem-

the Courts, to at as Corresponding mem-based, and laid on the table. In the Presbytesian Historical Society, re-ferst to commemorate the re-naion of the st and Philadelphis, on the 22d of Mary b hundredith Anniversary of the event, Dr. Van Reasselaer was appointed to rep-

ternate. on Devotional Exercises reported appoint-abbath, including arrangements for the abbrin, including transplanting for the afternosen. the proprieter of large farms, and of proba-maive and best stock in the United States, les from Lexington, by milroad, invited the blim a visit—profisring a conveyance. Mited the Assembly to visit and inspect his his is an instrument of Ais own invention; our losity, and exhibiting wonderful skill.

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Afternoon Session. s of Ransas and Hiand were authorized and were attached to the Synod of Mis-was thes divided; the new Synod to em-the upper part of Missouri.

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DAY-Monday, June 1.

The DAX - Montagy, State 1.2 met, and engaged in devotional services-tayer. Dr. Hoge announced the death of fiftin, on yestarday morning, about nine: ity. He had gone to a spring, early, being-health, and scooping down for a driak, had whed. He had heen a faithful laborar. Sarurday were read, and the portion re-ress of the morning was adopted. Dr. Rice, delegate of last year, to the As-helpend was read and accounted.

of the members of the Presbytery of

e Synod of Cincinnati, was taken up. ates to the action relative to the trial of n, in October, 1856; papers in the case

LECTION OF PROFESSORS. was chosen to the Chair of the Fourth ilie Theological Seminary, having 177 was chosen to the unair of the Fourth anville Theological Semiuary, having 177. Whole number cust. Wilson, was alected Professor of Ecclesias-the Western Theological Seminary, having a ware five votes scattering. t was resumed, and the reading of the pa-

vinley, of Springfield, one of the complain-M. The case appeared to be much compli-some remarks by different members, it was Dr. Hoge and four others, to report to the

Tresented the protest of the last General Assem-list the action of the last General Assem-lizes Ruling Elders to hold meetings, in minister, to read the Scriptures, and ex-to enforce the truth upon the consciences nted the protest of the Presbytery of the action of the last General Assem-

to have been hasty, and not in accord-official duty of the Ruling Elder.

ized to close their Se-sions, next Spring, two weeks earlier the i neural. The Minutes were read and approved. The Assembly was discoved by the Moderator, and urbther Assembly to be constituted in the some manner, was called by the Moderator, to meet in New Orleans, on the first fRunsday in May, 1868. The Moderator gave an affectionate address, and the mem-bers unled in singing and prayer, and were dismissed with the Apostolic benediction.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. A Teacher Wanted.

IOWA CITY, May 20, 1807 Dr. M'KINNEY :- Rev. Sir :- With your peraission, it is proposed to make the following statement to the public, through the columns of

your paper. A few years since, the State of Iowa donated A lew years since of ground, in Iowa City, for educational purposes, which fell into the hands of an association, that started out to build an institution by the name of "The Iowa Female Gelegiate Institute." This Association projected a building estimated to cost about \$15,000. About \$7,000 were expended, and the building partially erected. The original projector, and head and front of the Association, a worthy cler-gyman, died suddenly, and the plan upon which it was proposed to accomplish the object had in view, seemed to fail; confidence in the plan was view, seemed to fail; confidence in the plan was lost, and it did fail, and there it now stands, after repeated and decided efforts on the part of the Trustees to forward the project. The Trustees are now satisfied that unless some other plan can

e devised, the whole matter will not only be a failure, but the work already done a total loss. With this state of things before them, the Trustees, at their last meeting, authorized me, as one of their number, to make the following proposition, viz. : Any person or Company who will come forward and complete the building, and will come forward and complete the building, and institute a good Seminary for young ladies in the same, shall have a perpetual lease of the premises, free of charge, and unincumbered, ex-cept by a few scholarships and about two or three hundred dollars indebtedness, so long as the same shall be used and occupied in accordance with

To any one having some capital, and a desire to build up a first-class female Seminary, as a

private enterprise, here is an opportunity, it seems to me, which must present extraordinary nducements. The location is a most beautiful and desirable one, almost in the centre of this young, beautiful, and growing city, now number-ing about nine thousand inhabitants, and increasing in wealth and population as rapidly, perhaps,

its original purpose.

as any city or town in any country. The question will very naturally arise, why does it not progress? The answer is simply this. It was commenced under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. It was proposed to raise the means by each Lodge taking a scholarship,

which, with what would be subscribed by private individuals here, would do the work. The hum-

bug of Lodges taking scholarships soon became transparent, confidence was lost, at home and abroad, and hence the result. Our citizens are ready and willing to help liberally, when it becomes evident that the matter s in such hands as will carry it into successful operation. What we want is a man of some canital, and the capacity to build up and conduct a good school. Such a man will find the investment a good one, and a good field open before him, and a rich and abundant harvest to crown

his labors. new bridge is expected to be an ornament to the In hopes that this communication may fall into the hands of some such person among the numerous readers of the Banner and Advocate, and that you may thereby benefit some of your subscribers, as well as us as a community, in this respect, we ask its publicity, by which you will very much oblige Yours, truly, GEO. W. CLARK, for the Trustees I. F. C. I.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Little Aughwick Church.

In accordance with public notice, a meeting of the Little Aughwick congregation was held in the church, on the 25th of May, to take into consideration the dissolution of the pastoral red a resolution, declaring the action of lation between the congregation and the Rev. W. have been hasty, and not in accord S. Morrison, when the following preamble and

resolutions were unanimously adopted :

STNOD OF OHIG - Richland Pby: Orange church, 2.00; Mil- vided he can find some other seat for his govern-fora, 9 00; Sayannab, 4.85. ment. Mr. Burr says that Solt Lake is the meanest settlement that he ever beheld. Every CHURCH EXTENSION. thing has the appearance of abject poverty. Young's word is law, and his oppression of the Mormons is cruel, and without remedy from the

CHURCH EXTENSION. STNOD OF ALLEMENT, Beaver P'by: Pulaski church, 5.00. Alleghany Pby: Butler church, 14.00. STNOD OF WHEELING, St. Glairsville P'by: Mt. Pleasant church, 8.00, STNOD OF ORIO. Zanesville P'by: Rush Creek church, 4.00. Richland P'by: Savannah church, 7.85. SYNOD OF BALTIMORE - Carlisle P'by: Hancock church 7.25. present rulers. There are about fifty Gentiles, only, in the Territory, who are objects of bitter persecution. TOTALS -- Domestic Missions, \$416 27. Education, \$472.91. 'ublication, \$33.85. Church Extension. \$46.10. J. D. WILLIAMS. Receiving Agent, Pittsburgh, June 1, 1857. 114 Smithfield Street. There has been quite a time at St. Louis, Cin-

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Report of H. Childs,

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, FOR MAY, 1857.

FOR MAY, 1507. BLAIRSVILLE PRESBYTERY.—Buelah cong., \$53.00; Poke Run, 68-si21.00. STEUBENVILLE PRESBYTERY.—East Springfield cong., 12.82; do. to educate a boy in China, named Joseph Kuox, 15.00; lat Staubanyille cong., 50.00; do. do., 18.00, 12.60 of which is from MTs. McLaughlin—\$95.32. WASHINGTON PRESBYTERY.—Burgetatsown cong., 21.00; Bethel, 11.00; Newton, .14.00; Madison, in part, 12.00; the Young Ladies' Mis. Soc. of Washington cong., to con-Mr. Samuel A. Clarke a Life Member, 30.00; Upper Ten-Mile cong., 12 97—\$190.97. OHIO PRESBYTERY.—lat cong., Lawrenceville, 6.00 of which is for the Caldwell Missien School in India, 33.86; 2d church Pittsburgh, ad., 50.—\$38.36.

which is for the Galdwell Missien School in India, 33.36; 2d church Pittsburgh, ad., 6.00-383.36. ST. CLAIRSVILL'S PRESBYTERY-Beech Spring cong.ad., 3.00; Grab Apple, 96.00; Wegee, 9.00; Short Creek, 12.00; Whealing Valley, 12.00; Concord, 12.72; Martinsville, 18.86-\$163.03. ZANESVILLF PRESBYTERY.-Bethel cong., 5.00; Rush Creek, 14.67; 2d ch., Zanesville, bal, 4.33; Mrs. Joseph Black, 20.00-\$44.00. ALLEGH ENY PRESBYTERY.-Piensant Valley cong. 10.00; Centre 9.00-\$19.00. CLARION PRESBYTERY.-Female Mis. Soc., Concord cong, \$5.50.

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BEAVER PRESBYTERY.—Lessburg cong., 7.22; Slippery Rock. 4.60—§11.82. ALLEGHENY CITY PRESBYTERY.—Juvenile Mis. Soc., Fairmount cong., \$15.00. SALTSBURG PRESBYTERY.—Rural Valley cong., \$10.00. CARLISLE PRESBYTERY.—Hancock cong., 7.25; A Friend, 296; do., 00 29—\$10.60. MISCELLAN KOUS —J. Duncan, donation, 15.00; the dying request of a little girl. named Elizabeth Fulton Power; of the Monorgahela City Sabbath School, 00.11; Mr. Jos. Craig, Claywille, Wash. Co., Pa., 00.50; thirty-six copies of the "Foreign Missionary," for the year 1867. addressed to James A. Irwin, Pittsburgh, Pa., 3.60—\$1921. H. CHILDS, Treasurer.

Rews Department.

Fire. About 11 o'clock, on the night of the 2d of June. t fire broke out in the roof of the Western Penitentiary. It originated from a flew. The fire

was extinguished, after a damage of about \$1,000. None of the prisoners escaped.

An Improvement.

The Allegheny Bridge Company have accepted the supplement to their charter; and an elegant wire suspension bridge is to be erected, without delay, over the site of the present structure. This Company was chartered in 1816. Their bridge has, hence, been in use about forty years. eason to fear a partial decay of the timbers, and | feet deep, and its thickness increases toward the the Company do well to have it rebuilt. The

cities which it will connect. Amusement and Instruction. The Panorama of the Russian War, now on

exhibition at the Masonic Hall, in this city, is will worth a visit. It will convey to the mind ideas which could never be acquired by mere reading, and will make impressions not to be erased. And, while it informs us of bombard-

ments, battles, and terrible carnage, we trust that the effect will be, great gratitude for the blessings of peace which we enjoy, and a firmer purpose than ever, to cherish peace with all the earth.

Kansas.

submitted to the people, and so to conduct the

election of such delegates as to "secure to every

citizen of Kansas, without reference to his party

Washington.

A terrible riot occurred at Washington, D. C.

the late election, on June 1. A band of row-

the President, and he authorized the employment

of a company of marines. The rioters obtained

them, captured their gun, and routed them.

Eight persons were killed, and thirty wounded.

Some innocent citizens, whose curiosity had im-

corruption of the officers within. The perpetuity

entire freedom in the use of the elective fran-

JUNE 3.-Hon. Joseph Williams, of Iowa, has been appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme

chise, and of the purity of the ballot box.

small cannon, but the marines charged upon

carried out.

Steamars.

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BEEF .- The butchers and drovers of Philadel-Jr., Secretary, and Capt. Da phia, at a late meeting, resolved to call a Convenamphell, Treasurer. Members present-Col. Wilson McCandless tion of the trade, to meet on the 18th of June,

Markets. Pittsburgh.

PITTBURGH, Monday. June 8. ARHES-Pearls. 6%c. Pots, 6@8%c. Boda Ash, 8%c. BEARS-\$2.62 per buch: BUTTER AND E068-Butter, good roll, 12@14c. Eggs, 1@120. BACON-prime Shoulders, 10%m11c. Sides, 13. Plain ams, 124/2012/2C. Sngar cured Hams. 14. BROOMS-Common, \$1.25; better qualities, \$1.50@2.00; aboy, \$2.25@2.50.

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56c. per D. FEED-From store. at \$1.60 per 100 Ds FLOUR-Wheat superflue. on the wharf and from wagon, \$7.00; evtra. \$7.55a7 37. From store, superflue, \$7.3760 7.50; evtra, \$7.62@7.75; family, do., \$7.87@8.00 Rye, \$6.00 the West, on the occasion of a new connexion

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Railroads. We greatly rejoice in such improve-

ments, though we cannot always commend the

spending of so much time and means as are ususpending of so much time and means as are usn-ally devoted to the demonstrations, on the part of the nublic

the public. Sr. Louis, June 5 .- The celebration here to BALTIMORE, June 8. FLOWE-Wheat. \$7.50. Rye, \$5.25. Corn Meal, \$4.00 for country, and \$4.50 per B. for city. GRAIM-Wheat, white, \$1.85(@1.90; red, \$1.80(@1.82. Corn, white, \$9@93c; yellow. 00. Oats, Maryland and Virginia, 56@62; Penna., 64@65. Rye, Penna., \$1.15; Maryland, 80. day was a magnificent affair. The excursionists landed at the levee amid the salutes of the artillery and military, and were escorted to carriages and omnibuses in waiting, and conveyed through the main streets of the city, to the Agricultural

Fair grounds. The procession was two miles in length, and there was an inimense congregation at the Amphi-theatre, which will hold ten thousand persons.

Application for an Injunction.

A letter from Harrisburg to the New York Post-office, Allegheny City. : Commercial Advertiser, says, on "the highest au-thority," that a few days ago, a joint letter was

thority," that a few days ago, a joint letter was addressed to the Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, by Henry D. Foster and Charles R. Buckalew, late members of the Legislature, asking the Court to hold a special Session in Philadelphia, on the 12th or 20th of this month, for the purpose of hearing an application by them on behalf of Henry S. Mott, Canal Commissioner, and others, for a writ of injunction to restrain the Governor from solling the Main Line of the the Governor from selling the Main Line of the public works; that the Attorney General has been duly notified of the fact, and that the Court

has the matter under advisement, and will decide in relation to it in a few days.

Progress in Delaware.

The Wilmington Republican, in speaking of the folly of emigrating to the West, and the inducements to remain at home, says: "The increase of the value of land in our State, for agricultural purposes, has been relatively greater than in most States of the West, for the past decade; and it will continue to be so for the next twenty years. Land has doubled and trebled in value, in this County; and so it has in Kent and Sussex. It

has not yet reached its highest point in either." The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY OITY will meet at LAKE SUPERIOR MATTERS .- The Ontonegon Miner says that the cutting up of the great mass of native copper at the Minnesota Mine, is going bridge has, hence, been in use about forty years. It might stand for many years yet; but there is it into pieces. Several cuts have been made five

centre. The Miner says: "The product of the Minnesota for April was 870,550 pounds, or 185 tons and 550 pounds. The PRESBYTERY OF COSHOOFON will meet i Jhrichsville, on the Third Tuesday of June, at 2 o'clock P.M P. M. SEMPLE, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet, accord This is the largest amount of copper ever taken from a mine on Lake Superior in a single month,

ing to adjournment, at Poke Run, on the Third Tuesday June, (16th.) at 2 o'clock P. M. JAMKE DAVIS, Stated Clerk. and probably the largest ever taken from one mine in the world during a similar period. Consolidated European companies have, in a very few The PRESBYTERY OF FORT WAYNE stands adjourned instances, taken out as much from several min to meet in Wabash, on Tue o'clock P. M. under their charge, but as the monthly product of a single mine, the April return at the Minnesota, is without parallel in the history of mining, as far as we are informed."

Iron City Commercial College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Iron City College, held at the College Rooms on the 26th day of May, 1857, Hon. Wilson Mc-Candless was elected President of the Board, Ed-ward Campbell Ir. Scoretary and Cant David.

dying hour; yet the Balm of Gilead, and the great Physician; em quite to have extracted the monster sting. The pow

seen unless of a state of the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen," originated great realmess of spirit, as he entered the dark valley--put him, in the passage, directly under the guidance of Israel's Sheperd-enabled him to stand, with unfaltering heart, on the brink of Jordan, and launch upon its stormy surges cheered by the blessed hope of a glorious immortality, or

the shores of the heavenly Canaan. J. 8. DIED-At her residence, in Muskingum County, Ohio Mrs. PRISCILLA COOPER, aged 64 years.

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The deceased was born in Allegheny County, Pa., in the year 1796, where she lived till 1818, when she was married to Wm. Cooper, and removed to Muskingum County, Ohio She first united with the Associate Reformed Church, in the year 1815, near to her paternal home, under the pastoral care of Rev. Mathew Henderson; and in 1819, with the Presbyterian church, of Sall Oreek, in Muskingum County, Ohio. She witnessed a good profession. She lived a life of faith in the Son of God, adorning the doctrines of God her Saviour. Death, to her, was robbed of his terrors. She knew in whom she had believed; and was persuaded that he was able to keep that which she had committed to him. Her dying words were, "My hope is in Jesus." That hope

which sustained her through life, supported her in death ; and she fell asleep in Jesus "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence-

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence-forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." K. ("Preacher," please copy.) DIRD-At his son's, Aaron Aten, on the 21st of March Constance Arss, aged 91 years, 2 months, and 3 days. It is with interest that we record the death of the right-cons. "His end was peace; he died in the full assurance of a lively hope," after having been a devoted and faithful sorvant of Christ and of the Church. He had been a me-her of the Church millizant for about seventy years; but his Master has taken him to be a member of the Church tri-Summer Coatings and Pant Stuffs; Vestings in large variety, and the most popular styles of ready made Clothing, for men and boys, on thands at close rates, at Carnaghan's, near the ber of the Uhurch militant for about seventy years; but his Master has taken him to be a member of the Church tri-umphant. He faithfully and acceptably served the Church as a Ruling Sider for nearly, if not entirely, sixty years. Truly, he "has come to his grave in a full age, like as a slock of corn cometh in his season." It may be said of him as was said of David, "He served his generation by the will as was said of David, "He served his full age, like as a slock of corn const in his season." It may be said of him as was said of David, "He served his full age fulle eap in a define failer and after having down an bab has fulle agen in a define failer and after having down and be fuller allow in failer and after having down and be have fuller allow in the failer and after having down and be have fuller allow in the failer and after having down and be have fuller allow in the failer and after having down and be have fuller allow in the failer and after having down and be fuller allow in the failer and after having down and be fuller allow in the failer and after having down and be fuller allow in the failer and after having down and be fuller allow in the failer and after having down and be fuller allow in the failer and after having down and having the fuller allow in the failer and after having down and having the fuller allow in the failer and after having down and having the fuller allow in the failer and after having down and having the fuller allow in the failer and allow fuller allow in the failer and allow fuller allow in the failer and allow fuller allow in the failer and the failer allow in the failer and failer allow in the failer allow in the failer a of God;" and after having done so, he has fallen asleep in

Jesus. He has left a large circle of relatives and acquaint ances, to mourn the loss of one who was, emphatically, ar example of piety. But to us, his place in the Church, and

in the Session is most missed; his counsels and prayers are The PRESEVTERY OF ALLEGHENY will meet at Mid lessx, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M NEWTON BRACKEN, Stated Clerk. heard no more. Yet we have every reason to believe, that he has gone to praise that one above, whom he most loved

The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Elder m, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, at 2 o'clock P M. W. W. WOODEND, Stated Clerk. and served while on earth. J. F. DED-On the 12th day of January, at the residence of his son in law, David Conkle, in Columbiana County, Ohio, Mr. ADAM Pook, in the 84th year of his age.

Soon after the close of the Revolutionary war, Mr. Poor,

then a boy, emigrated, with his father, to the West of the Allegheny mountains, and settled in Westmoreland County,

Pa., where, after sharing in the tolls, difficulties, and priva-

tions incident to those early days, he continued to reside until the year 1822, when he removed to Stark County, O. ;

and afterwards, in 1836, to Columbiana County, where he

emained until the time of his death. Unobtrusive in his

manner, and of an amiable and obliging disposition, Mr

Poor enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew him.

And having for many years made a public profession of the Christian religion, formerly in the Lutheran, and latterly

in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, he did not fail to

manifest his sincerity, by a strict conformity of walk and

conversation, to the great principles of his profession.

And as he had endeavored to live a peaceable life, so he was,

in the end, permitted to die a peaceful death; in calm and

humble resignation to the will of his Divine Master and

Redeemer. While living, his friends and relatives loved

him; and now that he is dead, they mourn for him. But

"Why should our tears in sorrow flow.

And bids them leave a world of wo,

Whose life to God was given ?

Gladly to earth their eyes they close,

DED-At his residence, in Washington, Pa., on the 15th ult., of cancer in the face, Mr. JOHN H. KCONTZ, in the 79th year of his age.

The deceased was a native of Lancaster, Pa., but was

brought to Washington by his father, at the age of thirteen

only nine years after the town was founded. He was, there-

fore, one of the few representatives of the noble generation -destined soon to pass entirely from our midst-to whose

courage, tolls, and perseverance we are debtors for our pres-ent heritage, far beyond even our power of conception

His life, which was in every sense quiet and respectable

was crowned with the consistency of piety and the hopes of

When God recalls his own,

For an immortal crown ?

"Is not e'en death a gain to those

To open them in heaven."

The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in Sharon n the last Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. D. C. RHED, Stated Clork.

ads, on the Third Tuesday of June, at 11 o'cloc JAMES ALLISON, Stated Clerk.

a the Third Tuesday (16th) of June, at 3 o'clock P.M. J. P. OALDWELL, Stated Clerk.

sday, the 23d day of June, at JOHN M. LOWRIE, Stated Olerk Pro. Tem

June, at

The PRESBYTERY OF RICHLAND will meet at Mans

The PRESBYTERY OF STEUBENVILLE adjourned, t dam, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, at TE JOHN R. AGNEW, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE, will meet in own, on the Third Tuesday of June, at 11 o'cloc JOHN MOFFAT, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF WINNEBAGO will meet at Win Wis., on Thursday, June 25th. at 7 o'clock P. M. H. M. ROBERTSON, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF CLARION stands adjourned, to

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It those officers serving the cause of Ohrist. whole subject was laid on the table. s adopted, authorizing a Session to dis-aid against a member for things done and the member who have before the taid.in On in An C the church of Warsaw, N. Y., on the

for churches, was referred to Judges Fine, to report to the next Assembly. Bethel Presbytery, respecting the In-rian Church, in North Carolina, (the C. Davis,) asking that the ministers and dependent Church be united with said of agreement between the parties duties.

Afternoon Session.

morning was resumed. se churches did not differ much from I these churches did not differ much from were all anxious to units with us. After ook, called the Gaspel Plan, had been con-eneral Assembly, a few churches and min-athisad with bim, separated from the Pres-pd under the name now before us. This a under the name have bette dat. Int fars ago. They prospered for a time, but taked. They now wish to be one with us, a intermingled with ours. But their minis-ing to receive our Standards, claim the their sermons the erroneous their leader, Davis, and for which h Dr. Leland thought the claim a strang ordination, it might be recognized a ras not orderly; but they should not b their error. The people

in their faith. in their faith. of Bethel Presbytery, said that the er-not incorporated in the Confession of ndents; and that members of the Pres-quainted with them, and had no doubt They now ignored the errors of Davis ought it not enough for those men to Det substantially orthodex; nor for the Pres-it. They should repudiate the errors they ssion of Faith entir d adopt our Confession of Faith entire accived. This will establish and keep nothing less than this should be thou on is now regular; but their leader

thought the churches might be received, be sound; even if the ministers were

at the ministers and churches in cues d, but only on their adopting our Con ived and read from sundry brethren in kind regards, and asking us to send wangelical Alliance soon to be held in

Europe, expres ita, the second second

on Foreign Correspondence recommended the connexion with the Associate Re-the South, and discontinue that with the

rociations. From the Presbytery of Burlington, asked *Missionary* be suspended; and that the *istor*, in each alternate number, continue nelligence, and that the *Home and Foreign* all the acknowledgments. It was ordered *Missionary* in pamphlet form be continued, widue of the Overture be referred to the

m the Presbytery of Philadelphia was

There from asking the General of the manner of constituting the General store the greatly the numbers, and make the from Syncds, and to have the House contained of the fifty ministers and fifty elders. Il 8 o'clock this evening.

Evening Session. a change in the Representation and Disci-il. Dr. Scott thrught it best to bear with as to the size of the body, and continue to He thought there were incongruitles in id he moved that the Book be committed mmittee to be revised, and to report to the

Tas not willing to pledge this Assembly in stration. He would prefer to commit the station. He would prefer to commit the stration and inquiry, whether any elteration padrantage, and to report. The buck had been in use forty years. The tryed greatly, and modifications in the sys-out our principles, might be necessary. The in favor of an inquiry, and would in-ted fourement in the investigation, as well Dacipling.

Judge Allen's suggestion, but thought of Government were added, the whole

m. Mr. Woodbridge, made some remarks. a deprecated the whole movement. If w g, we would awaken the thought that w ble to change. We had flourished under th We had grown much, but we had go ess of the Assembly in as short a time a

was opposed to committing the Form of et it abide. We are not prepared to touch ght that we should reform slowly. then adopted the resolution of Dr. Scott, nok of Discipline for examination, whether what changes are needful. The Commit-of aute members

nine members. In the Presbytery of Donegal asked that is be tranferred to the Presbytery of Bal-

two time The The Prestor to Coll two to Coll of Dubuque represented that many Ger-with them, and formed churches. The prars the Assembly to order an issue of Faith in the German language. The sub-te table, inasmuch as the Board have the

ows was, on request, ordered to mest on ay, instead of the first Thursday in Oc-

resoling that there is a variety of prac-the election of Ruling Eiders and Dea-r clear of an officer who has become un-s for the prescribing of a definite rule of installation for only a definite number

WHEREAS. The Rev. William S. Morrison, our beloved pastor, has requested the congregation to unite with him in asking Presbytery to grant a when strong reformatory measures will be urged, dissolution of the pastoral relation now existing in order to circumvent speculation. A gentleman between them ; therefore,

Resolved, That in concurring with him in such stated to the meeting, that Venezuelan cattle application, we feel constrained to do so only by a could be landed on our wharf, at from \$20.00 to deep sense of its being indispensable, from the present enfeebled state of his health, rendering \$25.00 per-head, and of as good quality as those raised in home pastures. him unable, at present, to discharge his pastoral

Resolved, That it is with deep and heart-felt sorrow that we are thus called upon to part with our beloved pastor, who has so diligently and faithfully labored amongst us, and whose walk and conversation have, in all respects, been most exemplary, and becoming the ministry of Jesus

Christ. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with him and his family in their affliction, and it is our prayer that the Great King and Head of the Church will, in due time, remove his affliction, that the Democrats in Convention have pledged and grant him yet many days and years of life, for labor in the service of his Lord and Master. themselves to have the new Constitution fairly

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be put into the hands of our pastor, and that the same be published in the Presbyterian, and Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. H. C. ROBINSON.

SAMUEL CAMPBELL, W. H. WOODS,	Committee.
For the Presbyterian Banner an	d Advocate.
Testimonial.	jan ja seriesta

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted in relation to the death of Mr. George

H. Craig, of Cambridge, Ohio, by the Erodel-phian Literary Society of Madison College, at its late meeting: WHEREAS, It has pleased God in his wisdom,

to remove from our midst, and from our com-panionship, G. H. Craig, who was associated among us as a beloved member, and had become endeared to us by many hallowed recollections;

therefore, Resolved, That we, as a Society, and as individuals, deeply regret this separation, and shall always retain, with feelings of gratitude, and respect, a memorial of our departed friend. *Resolved*. That by his death, this Society has

been deprived of a worthy member, and the College a diligent and assiduous student. Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the afflicted friends and relatives, in their be-

reavement, and note the mysterious workings of

Him "who doeth all things well." Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the Banner and Advocate, of Pittsburgh, Times, and Jeffersonian, for publication. By order of Society,

J. W. McCLENEHEN, President. J. McBurney, R. P. Findley, Committee. J. P. Lankey,

Reports.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

Report of J. D. Williams, TREASURER OF THE BOARDS OF DOMESTIC MIS-

SIONS, EDUCATION, PUBLICATION, CHURCH EX-TENSION COMMITTEE, AND FUND FOR SUPER-ANNUATED MINISTERS AND THEIR FAMILIES, FOR MAY, 1857.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS. SYNOD OF PITTEBURGH.—Reditions Prby: Round Hill church, \$25.00; Duplay's Creek and Salem churches, 26.65; Mor-gantown church, Ladies' Sewing Society, bal. to con. Rev. H. W. Biggs an H. M., 3213; Kingwood, 500; Sandy Hook, 2.03. Elairsville Prby: Hartison City church, 4.08. Ohto Prb: Canonsburg church, 30.00. SYNOD OF ALEGORNY.—Beaver Prby: Slippery Rock church, 9.70. Allegheny Prby: Buller church, 27.25. SYNOD OF WHEELING.—Washington Prby: Forks of Wheeling 'church, 35.00; Pennaboro', an elder, 200. Steubenville Prby: Two Ridges church, 60.50; Cross Greek, 600; Oak Ridge, 10.60; Island Creek, 22.00; Steubenville 1st; (Mrs. Molanghiln, 1250, 118.00. New Lisbon Prby: Long's Run church, 15.00; Hubbard, 10.25; Liberty, 4.52; Sa-lem, 91.

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Pleasent, 637; Rush Creek, 6.00; Zanesville 2d, bal, 5.63.
Richland P³by: Orange church, 4.32; Savanuah, 13.97;
Bioomfield, 00.87; Perrysville, 9.00.
Strono or Bairimone. Carlisle P⁴by: Hancock church, 7.25.
MisortLangous.—Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough, Mercer, Pa, 10.00.

EDUCATION.

10,00.

Capt. D. Campbell, N. P. Fetterman, Esq., Hon. J. E. Brady, B. L. Fahnestock, Esq., Ed. Campbell, Jr., Esq., Alex. Bradley, Esq. On motion of Jasper E. Brady, Esq., the Presi-

Fetterman, a Committee to report by-laws for the regulation of the Institution. The Board then proceeded to the election of Dr. Lincoln Oldshue to fill a vacancy in the

Board. The Board then proceeded to the election of Governor Walker has arrived at Lecompton, the Faculty, when the following named gentlemen and made his introductory address. He pledges were unanimously chosen to fill the several chairs himself to enforce the laws, and also to secure to heretofore held by them respectively, viz:

F. W. Jenkins-Principal. all the people their rights. There is great reason I. I. Hitchcock, John Fleming, Henry Wil-iams, J. W. Brentlinger-Professors of Acto hope for a preservation of order; and that liams, J. finally the people will have the making and ad- counts, Book-keeping, and Commercial Calculaministering of their own laws. We see it stated

tion. Alex. Cowley, P. R. Spencer, Jr.,-Professors of Writing and Mercantile Correspondence. D. Bacon—Lecturer on Political Economy.

James H. Hopkins, Esq., of the Pittsburgh Bar —Lecturer on Commercial Law. James W. Kennedy, of *Kennedy's Bank Note Review*—Lecturer on Banks and Counterfeit.

or individual views, the enjoyment of his constitu-Notes. tional rights, and an equal voice in the adoption Capt. David Campbell offered the following resof those political institutions which he will be olutions, which were unanimously adopted, viz Resolved, That the past management of the Iron City Commercial College, under the principalship of Professor F. W. Jenkins, meets the hearty apcalled upon to respect and obey." This is an important movement, and will be highly favorable to the prospects of freedom in Kansas, if proval of the Board of Trustees, and the generous and honorable course heretofore pursued, he recommended for the future guidance of the insti-

tution. Resolved, That the great success, and wide spread popularity of the College, is due to the care and faithfulness of its management, and to dies, with the characteristic name, "Plug Ug- the devoted attention given to the best interest lies," went from Baltimore, and endeavored to of the students by the Principal and different members of the Faculty. vent naturalized foreigners from voting, using

WILSON MCCANDLESS, Pres't." great violence. The civil authorities called upon Edward Campbell, Jr., Secy.

Drs. C. M. Fitch and Sykes.

We publish the following communication from Mrs. Johnson, who, so far as we can see from the letter, voluntarily gives the statement of her case for the benefit of the afflicted, and in view of this, pelled them to the place of danger, suffered with desires its publication. The treatment of these the guilty. Rioting should be put down promptly. gentlemen in diseases of the breast and lungs has relieved many. It would be worth while for Interference with the free and righteous use of those thus afflicted to give them a trial. They the ballot, should be resisted with energy, at | will be here until the 16th of July .- Christian Adwhatever cost; whether that interference be on vocate. the part of rowdies from without, or from the

SMITH'S FERRY, Beaver Co., Pa., June 5, 1857. Drs. Fitch and Sykes-Dear Sirs: I am truly of a Republic depends upon the preservation of grateful for the great benefit. I have derived from It is a little more than a year since my husband

took me to your office, at the St. Clair Hotel, for advice For four Winters previously I had suffered se-

Court of Kansas, vice Cunningham, resigned. Colonel Garrison, and several others, now verely from a very bad cough, with asthma and bronchitis, and much pain and weakness in my Washington, have proposed to the President back, and violent pain in my left lung, with great pain and heat, as if an abscess were forming. During the Winter, which had just ended, my sufto re-establish the Nicaragua Transit Line of It is stated that Lord Clarendon has written note, rejecting the claims of English subjects for ferings had been unusually severe. The shortprotection, after they have become naturalized citizens of the United States. The British ness of breath during the fits of asthma was most distressing. I often had to spend the night in my chair, with the window raised, in order to get Minister here contradicts the statement that the islands of Panama had been ceded to breath. I had spells of coughing so violent that it seemed my head would burst asunder. Read! Great Britain by the New Grenadian govern-

ment, for naval purposes. Judge Lecompte, Chief Justice of Kansas, is to be removed, and Judge Williams, who has just been appointed Associate Judge, will succeed a time. I coughed up stuff that would sink in

water instantly. I took cold upon the slightest exposure. and The Secretary of War has ordered twenty-five three or four hundred more. A report is currently believed, that ex-Governor Philip Frank Thomas, of Maryland, has been tendered the Governorship of Maryland, has been tendered the Governorship of Utah, and will only temporary relief from their treatment. When I went to you I was troubled with chills, and was David H. Burr, Surveyor General of Utah, ar- so reduced in flesh that I weighed only 90 pounds. rived in Washington City, June 8th. He states, in You said that at my age, (I am now 46) it was conversation with his friends, that the Mormon more difficult to effect a cure than it would be in Legion is poorly equipped, and that one thousand a younger person, but you had considerable hope

United States troops would effectually overawe them. Before he left Utah, the Mormons had that I might recover. I used your instruments and medicines for two The tasks for the manifold of the pacific on an installation of the Based of parts of the complaint was used of the compla not heard of the intention of the Government to ouths, and was so much relieved that I consid-

On Thursday, May. 28th, by Prof. Wm. H. Green, of Princeton, N. J., ALFRED DICKINSON GREEN, Esq., of Burking ton, Iowa, to Miss MARY T. KENNED. On the 2d inst., by Rev. John McClintock, Mr. ALEXANDER BOUGHNER to Miss PERY Mixor, both of Greensboro, Pe.

Married.

bell, Jr., Esq., Alex. Bradley, Esq. On motion of Jasper E. Brady, Esq., the Presi-dent appointed Messrs. Brady. Fahnestock and Fetterman, a Committee to report by laws for the County, Pa.

On May 27th, in Elmwood, Peoria County, Ili., by Rev John C. Hanna, Mr. WAITER J. OBTON to Miss JAME E. JUD SON, both residents of Elmwood.

On June 2d, by Rev. B. Mitchell, of Mt. Pleasant, Ohlo, Mr. Rurus Withr, of York County, Pa., to Miss MAGGIS ALEXANDER, of Belmont County, O.

By Rev. George W. Thompson, at the parsonage, on th 28th of May, Mr. David B. DEOLESEAUCH to Miss ELIZABET D. MELOY, all of Tuscarora Vailey. May 29th, by Rev. J. L. Howell, Mr. JACOB STYMES to Mis. Marka BookBour, both of Greenburgh, N. Y.

On the 28th of May, in Washington Township, Indiana County, by Rev. John Caruthers, Rev. John Ros. to Mis LOUISA M. DIVEN. Sec. 3 5 - 3

On the 2d inst., in Bucyrns, Ohlo, by Rev. Silas Johnson Mr. WM. BRADLET to Mrs. ANGELINE MCCALLISTER, both Grawford County, O.



-At Tribes Hill, N. Y., May 26th; CAROLINE, infani ter of Cyrus and Elizabeth Holly, aged about 43/ W. J. M'O. Disp-On the 29th of May, in Birmingham, Pa., THOMA Owans, aged 70 years.

life's stem. Not long married; not long in a home she called her own, she had taken upon herself many new, and, Mr. Owens had been a consistent member of the Church to her, attractive duties. Young, buoyant, and happy, she for several years. An afflicted family, and a large circle o relatives, feel and mourn their loss; but "sorrow Bot a nose who have no hope."

husband. In her new home, she had planned many duties DIED-In Baldwin Township, Allegheny County, April th, Mrs. ELIZABETH STEWART, wife of the late George Stew-irt, in the 84th year of her age. for herself, to be performed during the Summer, in and about her house and pleasure garden. But sickness came into her quiet and peaceful chamber, and laid its hand upon

Mrs. Stewart, as a professed member of the Church of Jesus Christ, had long maintained an exemplary and consistent life; and although for several years previous to her demise, she was deprived of the privilege of those who take sweet council, and go together to the house of G d, yet she seemed to enjoy, in a good degree, the benefits of a saving faith in the Redeemer. She trusted in him to the end; and the hope she possessed proved to her as an anchor to the soul, both sure and steadfast. We hope she was as a shock of corn, fully ripe, gathered into the garner of the Lord.

walks and unfading flowers invite the sweet stranger in ; where no intruders are; where Jesus is, and ever shall be DIED-At Tribes Hill, N. Y., May 25th, of inflammation of the lungs, CATRABINE CUSHNET, in the 50th year of her age. present, as the husband, brother, friend. God guide her Intelligent, social, pious ; active in every good cause ; the

icient Secretary of a long-established Fem ; energetic and decided for the right; a member of the resbyterian Church-her influence was extensive and salutary. Her numerous friends, the church, and the com-

munity, mourn her loss; but we recognize in her death the answer to the Saviour's prayer, in John xvii: 24. She had your treatment, and, feel it my duty to make a gone to be with Christ, where he is, and to behold his glory public statement of the particulars.

heaven. DIDD--March 12th, in Hickory, Washington County, Pai, Mrs. Narcor Any Surpson, in the 36d year of her ago. Mrs. Simpson was a member of Mount Prospect congre-gation. She early sought the Saviour in the ordinances of his house. She gave good evidence of the sincerity of her profession, of her devotedness to the Master, and of her en-joyment in his service. The call came suddenly, but she was "found of him in peece." The ties which united her to earth were many, and certainly not easily severed-having to part with a kind and devoted husband, four young children, and many friends; yet she could, without weeping, commit them to the keeping of her heavenly Fathers, When told that she must soon die, she replied, "Not my will, but thine be done." She conversed about. DEED-In Defiance County, Ohio, on the 18th of May, o an affection of the lungs, Mrs. ELIZAENTH HOSACK, wife o dr. Joseph Hosack, after a protracted illness, in the 55th

year of her age. Mrs. Hosack enjoyed the instruction and prayers of plous parents, and in early life became a member of the Presbyterian Church, and through life has maintained a consisten walk as a professed follower of the Redeemer. She bore her protracted illness with resignation to the Divine will. Her vowed and only reliance for salvation was the atoning merits of Christ. Her hope, her joy, her all, was Christ. In the trying hour. Though for a time she did not enjoy, the full possession of her reason, through the influence of disease, yet before her departure she was restored to its proper exercise, and in these circumstances gave consoling evidence to her sorrowing friends that she was prepated for the change. She said to a friend, who was much with her, shortly before her death. "Now all the fears of death are ta ken away, and I am ready to go." Mrs. Hosack has left a large ircle of friends to mourn her loss. The loss to her stricke companion, and bereaved children, is an irreparable one. nd their sense of that loss her children desire to express

Here thy loss we deeply feel; But the God who hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. "Peaceful be thy silent slumbers, Peaceful in the grave so low : Thou no more shalt join our number,

Jel3-12 H ALL OLINATES - LEASE A REMEDY IN ALL OLINATES - Letters from svery region of the earth, and the testimony of the most distinguished travel-ers, establish the fact, that in all climates and localities these famous Pills are an absolute specific for billous dis-ease, dyspepsis, and bowel complaints. Soft at the manufactories, No. 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and No. 244 Strand, London, and by all druggists, at 25c., 62%, and Si per hox. PERARSON'S PHIZE ESSAY ON INFI-DELITY-The beautiful octavo English, edition of Thou no more our song shalt know."

ARVEST TOOLS 125 dozen fland Rakes; 10 cit of gallabe 126 dozen fland Rakes; 50 4 North Wayne Grass Soythes; 4 and 20 for the fland state of the state of the

earth, Mr. Hugh Miller holds a loft place, not merely from the discovery of new and undescribed organisms in the Old Red Sandstone, but from the accuracy and beauty of his de-scriptions, the purity and elegance of his compositions, and the high tone of philosophy and religion which distinguishes all his writings. With the exception of Burns, he uneducated genius which has done honor to Scotland during the last century has never displayed that mental refinement, and classical taste, and it tellectual energy, which mark all the writings of our author." ,ul sufferings, was met in the tranquility of an assured ith in the blood of Christ. He followed the cherished companion of his long earthly pilgrimage to the land of rest, after an interval of nearly nine years. Among the honors of his life, was that of giving to the Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member, a talented and promising min ister, in the person of his son, the Rev. Hugh M. Koontz.

ister, in the person of his son, the Rev. Hugh M. Koontz, whose death, at Amsterdam, N. Y. in 1830, was the occasion of general regret to the Church and the community. And he has bequeathed to his surviving children "a good name,"
be the sequeathed to his surviving children "a good name,"
brom Rev. William Buckland, D.D., E.R.S.:
Brom Rev. William Buckland, D.D., E.R.S.:
Brom Rev. William Buckland, D.D., Branchard, and the community. And the powers of any man, as. I have been by the Geological descriptions of Hugh Miller. That wonderfulman describes these objects with a facility. Which makes me ashamed of JERUSHA C. JOHNSTOM.
The deceased was, at the time of her death, a member of the Third Prostyterian church. She made a public profession of her faith about fifteen years ago, in the Prestyterian church of East Liberty, under the pastoral eare of the Rev.

the Third Presbyterian counter. sion of her faith about fifteen years ago, in the Presbyterian church of East Liberty, under the pastoral care of the Rev. W.B. McIlvaine. She loved the house and ordinances of God; and when in health, her attendance upon the means of grace was uniform; but she had been deprived, by sickness, the more than a year, from going up to the house of God, the more than a year, from going up to the house of God, the children deprived for the children From Sir Roderick Murchison, F.R.S : Sir Roderick Murchison, in his address to the Geologics Christian mother, who was the first in time of sickness, at their bed-side, with a mother's tender care, to sympathize and minister to their every want. But what is their loss, GOULD & LINCOLN, Christian mother, who was the first in time of sickness, at

is her eternal gain. Peacefully she fell asleep in Jesus. and

ended her sufferings on earth, to join the blood-washes

Diep-On Friday, May 1st. REXIA J., daughter of Dan iel and Rezia P. Negley, and wife of O. M. Irvine, aged 19 years and 9 days.

The grave has closed upon another flower snapped from

was surrounded by many admiring friends. She was an af

ectionatedaughter. sister. and wife : and had a most devoted

her brow, and beckoned death's approach. Her greatest anxiety was for the conversion of her husband. She desired

to live and see him adopt a Christian's faith. In a few short

days, however, death pointed her out as its own; and the

us, wafted its way to the eternal realms, we hope, of bliss

Gone from the communion board of the Church militant to

be with Christ, which is far better. Yes-in the Spring-

time of life and year, she has gone to a home where golden

infant child in the proper way; and may we, with it, meet

"Not my will, but thine be done." She conversed about

death and eternity with a composed mind. She said to her sorrowing friends. "'Weep not for me, but weep for your-

selves." Tell all that I am happy in Jesus Christ." In her

leath, her husband has lost a kind and devoted wife, her

children an affectionate mother, the community a useful

and respected citizen, and the Church a worthy member.

But she has gone to her rest, to see Jesus, and we "know

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