PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. THE

Pittsburgh

مریک میں میں ایک ایک ایک میں میں ایک ایک میں ایک ایک میں ایک ایک میں ایک میں ایک میں ایک میں ایک میں ایک میں ای ایک میں میں میں میں میں میں ایک For the Presbylerian Banner and Advocate. rather than utter a word against her. In-The Theological Seminary of the North- judicious friends may do her more harm than we are likely to do. If our churches West-

MR EDITOR :- I see in your issue of the 27th of June, an article, signed "Melane-Allegheny Seminary herself wishes to keep then," on which, with your kind permisher embryo sister from being born, in order sion, I would like to say a few words. I that she may gain a monopoly of influence, will be as brief as possible. I do not wish then, indeed, we shall begin to feel an to controvert all that he says with which I alienation from the "ab initio nursling of a do not agree; but to seize the one idea special Providence," that we do not feel that appears to have been the fruitful seed ow.

of all he offers. That one idea, in my language, not his, appears to be, that it is not desirable to have another Theological Seminervin the West, lest it should take some students away from Allegheny. No doubt he would hesitate long before enunciating his feelings in this plain way; but this seems to me the honest interpretation of what he says. If this be so, and the pub- Rev. William Reid, missionary at Rosedale lic perceive it to be so, then it will not retuire many words to set aside all his rea- meeting of Presbytery, and riding alone in soning. When advocacy of any opinion can be traced to personal or sectional selfishness, it has not much weight, especially when the ground taken is against a new enterprise. Those who advocate a sectional enterprise know their own wants, and are

passing the place the next day, was called entitled to have them duly considered by in, identified the body, and attended his other people; but those who oppose that funeral, and then came on to Presbytery same enterprise, because they think it may with the mournful intelligence. lessen the consequence of some other locality, and that locality their own, ought to make a convincing case; for they are not a suitable minute on the subject, who subentitled to sympathy, and stand in the un-enviable attitude of denying wants that resolutions, which were adopted : others feel. But let us examine the argu-

land, educated at Edinburgh, and a student ments of Melanethon. in Theology with Dr. Chalmers. He was First. There are too many Seminaries licensed to preach the Gospel by the Pres-bytery of Dunblane in 1848, and was realready, and to add another is unwise and wrong. Now, I will not deny that probably the Seminaries in Virginia and ceived by our Presbytery in 1854. He was ordained to the full work of the Gospel min-South Carolina might be united with advantage; but the Synods interested in those | istry in February, 1856, and was installed as Seminaries know best their own wants, pastor of the church at Rosedale, with great wishes, and business; and it is simply an promise of usefulness, in May last. So impertinence for "Melanethon" in Penn- short has been his course among us, and so sylvania, and for me in the West, to say soon have our hopes and those of his people what they ought to do. When they act been cut off; therefore,

according to their best judgment, it is at Resolved, That in the death of our least decorous for us to withhold expressions brother Reid, this Presbytery have lost a of discontent. But M. knows very well worthy and beloved member, and have reathat what he says on this subject will have son to deplore his removal, as that of a no influence on those Seminaries; and he promising and much needed fellow-laborer. aims it all at our proposed Seminary in the He had been but a short time among us, North-West. Now, in what he says about but was regarded, by all who had made his there being too many Seminaries, there are acquaintance, as a man of pure and highly

two things specially worthy of notice. The present Seminaries, he says, can well accommodate all the students of the Church. No doubt all could be taken into the classes. But any one who knows the facts is aware. that the same influence cannot be exerted

over a large number of students, in any one institution, that is felt where a smaller number is collected together. At Princeton, even now, with not many over a hundred at any time, the Professors do not know much of, probably, the larger number of their to raise up other laborers to our aid while students, except what they learn in class. It is impossible for three or four Professors to cultivate social intimacy with a hundred students. We all remember the remark of parted brother, and particularly to the Dr. Breckinridge in the last Assembly, that churches and congregations from whom he he did not wish to have so many students has been thus suddenly removed. that he could not so know them all, that when one did any thing wrong, he could lay be forwarded to the churches and congregahis hand on him with kind, paternal admo- | tions of brother Reid, to his friends, and to

nition. This is wise. Dr. B. uttered words the religious press. then, the deep philosophy of which most H. M. ROBERTSON, S. C. men cannot perceive. But if all could be properly accommodated and cared for at present, is there to be no increase? And as to our field especially, Colleges are grow-ing up; new Presbyteries and Synods are making their appearance upon our Roll; churches are organized every week; our border is extending with rapidity unparal- | joined preamble and resolutions were unanleled; cities are growing larger than Pitts- | mously adopted : burgh, which were mere villages when M. last noticed their statistics, and which he probably thinks of as villages now. Our Seminary will not get fully into operation, if God favors us up to our highest hopes, before students will be coming to it from inconvenient distances Westward. We shall have our seventy-five or a hundred this society, while we would recognize the students here in five years, without in the hand of a kind Father in this afflictive disleast hindering Allegheny and Danville from having each as many. That is as many as any one ought to have. M. seems to take it for granted that our Seminary is to be a mean one. We hope not. There is wealth enough in this region to build and endow it well; and we mean to persevere till we see it done. We shall members. not take any thing away from other Seminaries. Allegheny is endowed; or so nearly complete in this respect, that three zealous friends might do all that is necessary for it. Danville has prospered lately, and there is not the smallest doubt but that all she needs will be readily obtained. M. need not fear | and immediate circle of friends, our warmest for us. We will not disgrace the Presbyterian Church by casting on her hands a starveling. Second. The number of ministers employed in so many Seminaries is often rep-resented as an evil. It is spoken of by M. as if some, or most of them, were a dead loss to the "preaching force of the ministry." This may be doubted. A Church as large as ours needs as many officers of this kind as she has, or is likely to have. July 3, 1857. No one can estimate the benefit to the whole ministry arising from there being here and there a few men together, who have occasion to be more learned than the great body of the ministry. Their influence is power-ful and good—far more powerful than if the same men were placed in detached charges. And their employments and opportunities lead them to become learned in some directions that but few of the pastors of churches usually move in; and this learning it is important should be in the Church. Then. many of our ministers are led to strive to fit to be published : themselves for such a place as a Professor's Chair; a course that makes them all the more able preachers. Professors also preach. Perhaps they sometimes preach quite as much as many that grumble about them. In short, they are useful in their way; they two thousand four hundred, are not too gy, as a member of this Board : therefore, many. Third. The number of students will be increased by the building of the Chicago Seminary. M. says he does not believe it. He has a whole paragraph, the meaning of which is, that since God alone calls and spiritually prepares men for the ministry, the new Seminary will not cause any more to study for the ministry. If this argument proves any thing, it proves that we might as months. well not use means at all. I will not own that I less "stoutly maintain" the ordinary doctrines of Calvinism on this matter, than he does; and yet I believe that the more faithfully and earnestly a Church works, the more success she will have : and the more schools, colleges, and seminaries she builds and endows, the more ministers she will have. To argue from the Divine Sovereignty and the necessity of the Holy Spirit, against the Chicago Seminary, is to argue against any Seminary. Doubtless none would be necessary, if it were not God's plan to work by means. Fourth. What reason has a friend of Allegheny to oppose the new Seminary? Does he think to do Allegheny a favor by the affections, and yet not be prevalent; but doing so? Many of us out here are sons of when it hath laid hold on the will, it hath Allegheny, and our tongues will blister the mastery.

Rews Department. in the North-West once get the idea that

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Sudden Death of a Missionary.

MR. EDITOR :- The Presbytery of Win-

ebago were just closing a pleasant meeting

at Winniconne, Wis., on the 27th ult.

when we were startled by the intelligence of

the sudden death of one of our brethren.

and Fox Lake, while on his way to the

his buggy near the village of Ripon, was

suddenly stricken down by paralysis, and

died in a short time, in the midst of

strangers. Providentially, the Rev. D. C.

Lyon, the missionary agent of our Synod,

ONE OUT WEST.

Trial for Murder. Our County Court was occupied all of last week.

and much of the preceding, in the trial of Charlotte Jones, Henry Fife, and Monroe Stewart, for the murder of the Wilson family, at McKeesport. The testimony was circumstantial, but conclusive. The pleadings of the lawyers were learned and ingenious, and the Charge of Judge McClure was

founded on the principles of justice and protective of the life and property of peaceful citizens. The jury, after a short deliberation, brought in a verdict of GUILTY of murder in the first degree,

ngainst each of the accused. The want of a stern fidelity in the administraion of law, has encouraged the wicked to great boldness in their deeds of iniquity. We trust that there is a wholesome change taking place in the judgment of the humanc. Events are proving to them, that true humanity demands that the innocent, the feeble, and the peaceful shall be protected; and that a rigorous administration of righteous laws against wicked transgressors, is indispensable.

The Crops. Harvesting has commenced, in our vicinity, and

Rev. Reuben Smith and Rev. G. C. Heckwe hear very favorable reports of the great yield. man were appointed a Committee to prepare Our exchanges also speak of a great abundance, and of excellent quality. The weather is delightsequently reported the following recital and ful; well adapted to perfect the ripening of the grain, and to its ingathering. Rev. William Reid was a native of Scot-

The New York Riots.

These disgraceful scenes continue, showing a lamentable defect in the City government. The wicked seem to be, or to have been, in power, and ence the people mourn. Information embracing Monday night, 13th, states that quietness had ot been secured.

Arkansas.

This is regarded as one of the new States. A ew historical facts regarding it may possess inerest. We quote from the North American: Arkansas, for a long time, bore an unenviable

Arkinsky, for s long time, one an unervision reputation throughout the Union. It was thought to be composed of alternate strips, of desert and swamp, while the population was regarded as the refuse of the civilized world, outlaws of every grade, whose amusements in their new home conisted of murder, robbery, lynching, and other mildly expressive demonstrations of feeling. With such a character abroad, it is no wonder

well balanced and educated mind. respectahat neglect became the lot of Arkansas. It was organized as a territory in the year 1819. ble talents, and great industry and devotedbut it took seventeen years to gather the requisite number of inhabitants to ensure its admission as Resolved, That in this sudden and impres State, which event occurred in the year 1836. sive bereavement, we feel more than usually and yet Arkansas is one of the oldest settled disadmonished of the uncertainty and brief tricts in America. It takes its name from a post founded in it in the year 1685, by the French, at a duration of ministerial life, and would pray ime when it was part of the province of Louisinot only that we may be excited to do more ana. This was only three years after William Penn began the settlement of Pennsylvania. The diligently what our hands find to do while the day lasteth, but that it may please God progress of the territory was so slow that in the year 1820, or 135 years after the founding of the first settlement. Arkansas, according to the United States census, contained only 14,278 inhabitants. Resolved, That we offer our deep condo-Then, however it took a start. In 1830 it had an aggregate of 30,388 souls; in 1840 it had reachlence to the bereaved friends of our deed 97,574; in 1850 it had expanded to 209,877; and in 1854, our last account, the population

tood 253.117. Arkansas has measurably recovered from the effects of its former ill-repute. Its society has acquired more stability, and there is a percepti-

is still, in a large degree, a wild, rugged, uncoutb, Broady backwoods colony. The most remarkable part gists. of the business is that it should have sent emi-

MORE LYNCH LAW - TWO ALLEGED HORSE | ishable offence as such, is too plain to need con-THIEVES HUNG. — Chicago, June 11.—On the night of July 3d, a mob broke open the jail of Cedar Spain

County Town, notwithstanding the desperate re-sistance of the Sheriff and his guard, and taking The Mexican envoy in Madrid has sent to the Spanish minister an ultimatum, and a counter proposition was promised by the Minister of Forossession of Glason and Soper, confined on the charge of hore-stealing, hung them. The great-est excitement prevailed in the neighborhood. eign Affairs, on the nature of which would de pend the envoy's stay in Spain. The Madrid correspondent of the London Times mentions a rumor that letters of marque have been sent from Markets.

Mexico to the United States, in anticipation of PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, July 14. ASHES-Pearls, 6146. Poits, 614070. Sola Ash, 81408340. BEANS-\$2.62@2.75 per busb. BUTTER ANN Ecos-Butter: roll, 13@14c.; parked, 10@ 12; prime, 12@1214. Fresh print is retailed in market at 18@20c. Exgs. 12@130. Btoon-Shoulder, 11@1014c.; elty 11@111. There seems to be a sort of self delusion al round in reference to this matter. Mexico leans on the United States, and fancies that becaus we want Cuba and the Northern territories of Mexico, we will be ready to join her in a war Sm20c. skgs, 12/102. Bacov-Shoulders, 11/2013/c.; city, 11/2011/4/2011/4 Sides, 23/2013c. Plain Hams, Western 12/4; city do., 13c. Sugar with Spain. The latter imagines that she is se-cure of the support of England and France, and ured Hans, 142. REGOME-Common, \$1.25; better qualities, \$1.50@2.00; that hence the United States will be afraid to interfere. England and France, in their turn, while alive to the importance of the contest and its possible results, do not seem to realize the danger of war. The rumors that letters of marque have been sent from Mexico to the United States show how sensitive the English are to the opportunities possessed by us of profiting by such a conflict.

> Turkey. The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily

Tews, states that there is a rumor abroad to the effect that two of the Powers, France being one of them, have reminded the Sultan of his promise ade in the Hatti-Houmayoun, and begged him to carry into effect concessions so necessary to the Christians in the East, and so much desired by them. These two powers, it is said, especially desire that the right of holding property shall be granted to every foreigner resident in Turkey, and that the equality of the Christians before the tribunals shall be recognised, so that they may obtain a social as well as legal existence. It cannot be known, of cours, to what extent this rumor may be correct, but it forms the topic of discourse in Constantinople in general circles. A dispatch from Berlin says, it is affirmed there that Prussia, Russia, and Sardinia, have lamsels of ancient and modern Rome bestowed that attention upon the hair which has added the crowning beauty to the *chef d'œvre* of the aculptor given their adhesion to the compromise on the question of the Union of the Principalities, drawn and the painter, and no lady, and indeed no gentleman of modern times is unmindful of this exquisite shield and lovely ornament of the race. up by Lord Clarendon, which is, therefore, not opposed by France alone.

Ching.

The dates from the Canton river are to the 8th of May. Several attempts had been made to blow up the ships there, one of which was nearly No military operations could be undertaken efore October, owing to the heat of the weather The Singapore correspondent of the London Times says we have a little dispute here between

the England and American authorities. The dates from Foo Choo are to the 30th of April, and mention news of the near approach of rebels, causing considerable uneasiness among

the merchants and wealthy people, who were removing their property. A stoppage of trade was anticipated, and no operations in teas could be carried on for the next season.

Motices.

JEFFERSON COLLEGE -The Board of Trustees wil meet in the Library Room, on Tuesday, the 4th day o August, at 10 o'clock A. M. The members are requested to ctual in their attendance JAMES M'CULLOUGH, Secretary.

The Commencement at Jefferson College will take place Wednesday, the 5th day of August; exercises to com nce at 9 o'clock A. M. *_*

Presbyterial.

•The PRESBYTERY OF FORT WAYNE will hold its nex stated meeting in Kendallville, on the Second Tuesday o August, at 11 o'clock A. M. JOHN M. LOWRIE, Stated Clerk Pro. Jem. Married.

endeavored to regulate his life by the precepts of the Gospel. In his last illness he expressed his confidence in God, and said his hope rested on Christ

PRESBYTERIAN BANNER alone. "He died in a good old age, an old man, and full of years, and was gathered to his people."

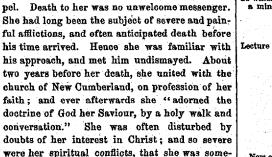
DIED-June 8th, at his residence in Beaver County, near Darlington, ROBERT MCMINN, in the 92d year of his age.

Mr. McMinn settled on the place where he died, in the year 1795, the country being then a in the Presbyterian Church. wilderness. When the church of Mount Pleasant IN ADVANCE. was organized, in the year 1799, he was within IN CLUBS of twenty, and upwards, DELIVERED in either of the cities. its limits, and some years afterwards became a member of that church. It was his custom for some years previous to his death, to read the Bible through once a year. Some months before Bible through once a year. its limits, and some years afterwards became a Bible through once a year. Some months before | 25 c For eight lines, One Year, \$10.00. Each additional line \$1 CARDS of two lines, \$5 a year, and \$1 for each additional line \$1 his death, the writer called with him, and inquiring how he was, he replied that he was one of the happiest persons on earth, that he felt the Lord to be his God, and Christ to be his Saviour. He said he was waiting daily for the call to go

came a subject of the great revival which com. easy remittance. *** Ir credit is extended (we wish it may not be needful to came a subject of the great revival when out "** Ir credit is extended (we wish it may not be neediful to give credit) the Construct is Two Dollars, after the third monta....cd Two Dollars and Fity cents, at the end of the year. There are but customary prices for other papers. If Pastors, in making up clubs, find some persons not ready to pay at once, they may yet send on the names, at the that time till his death he maintained a Christian that time. DAVID MCKINNEY, Proprietor. character. He was regarded, by all who knew

him, as an humble, godly, devoted disciple of TUGH MILLER'S WORKS. Jesus Christ. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

DIED-May 3d, at the residence of her father, in Hancock County, Va., Miss ELIZABETH INGRAM. in the 28th year of her age. The deceased died in the triumphs of the Gos-



times reduced almost to despair. But these seasons at length passed away, and she was enabled to rest completely on the Saviour, and claim him for her own. And especially as the hour of death approached, did she enjoy the fulfilment of the precious promises of the Word of God. There seemed then to be no cloud between her and God; not a doubt seemed to disturb her mind; and with the most perfect composure she awaited the hour of her departure. Her heart seemed to overflow with anxiety for the salvation of those she loved. Of her aged father, providentially absent, and who did not return until the

grave had hidden her from his sight, she said : 'I have often talked to him about Jesus and his eternal interests, and I know he will not forget it." Often, with tears, did she express a desire to see a dear brother, far away in the "land of gold," that she might be the means of spiritual good to him. Her brothers and sisters at home "Since the death of Sir Walter Scott, he (Hugh Miller) is the greatest Scotchman that is left."

He said he was waiting daily for the call to go and be with his Lord.
DIED-Near Darlington, Beaver County, on the Sth of June, ROBERT DILWORTH, Sr., in the 72d year of his age.
He was born in Westmoreland County, Pa., but while a child, removed with his father to the place now called Enon Valley. He became a subject of the great revival which com-

PROSPECTUS

Advocate.

TERMS

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To maiden beauty it is the finishing touch; to manhood it is the symbol and warrant of strength and nobility, to day as in the days of the patri-archs; indeed, such it always has been and always will be. But unable as we are to withstand the ills o

time and life, it often happens that through dis-ease and misfortune we become gray in early life, and bald before we reach the full grace of womanhood or the full stature of manhood. Then it is that however much we may venerate the gray locks and reverence the wisdom of bald heads among the honored remnants of the generation of three score and ten; we know that our gray hairs

are no more venerable than beautiful; while our bald heads are neither the one nor the other, but, on the contrary, are quite the reverse of both, and impose upon us many social and sanitary dis-advantages and discomforts.

Then it is that the man who can relieve us o the misfortune, and restore the fleecy locks to their original color and growth becomes a real friend and benefactor, by the force of this single exhibition of his genius and skill. And much a we are opposed to empiricism, and empiric, as we instinctively regard the pretensions of every one proposing to accomplish such a miraculous work, until we have seen the triumph of his undertaking : we nevertheless esteem it a pleasure, resting upon our absolute knowledge of its merits. to recommend Professor Wood's Hair Restorative as the best article of the kind with which we are acquainted, and one which has done, under our own observation, all that it claims-and it claims everything implied in its name.

This article, in short, will restore gray hair to its original color, and add to its growth and beauty wherever any blight or disease has checked that growth, or marred that beauty. This has been proven in our own family within a few weeks, and in numerous other cases related to us, without the knowledge of the proprietor. We have only to add, that this most valuable acquired more stability, and there is a percepti-ole improvement in all its departments. But it s still in a large degree, a wild, rugged, uncouth, s still in a large degree, a wild, rugged, uncouth,

ously received.

Foreign Intelligence.

Commercial

Lard was buoyant at a slight advance, and

The political and general news is of interest.

There had been two very serious accidents on

he English railroads. in which twelve deaths oc-

The shipment of the cable for the Submarine

Captain Hudson, of the Niagara, together with

Telegraph, had commenced on board the Niagara.

his officers, attended, by special invitation, the Manchester Exhibition, on the eccasion of the

Queen's state visit there. They were received

with loud cheering, and other demonstrations of

good feeling. France, at the request of England, is to send

out fourteen transports with troops to China. This will be done in order to prevent the with-

startling news of the mutiny among the native

roops of the former country having made their

presence more than ever necessary. Later ac-

The Spanish American difficulty is as far

are to be sent immediately to India.

y conspirators have been arrested.

for an attempt to assassinate the Emperor.

England.

correct, and that the principal incentive was an

o bring in a bill to cause the votes of Parliamen-

The motion was rejected by a vote of 189 to

France.

tary clectors to be taken by ballet.

257.

ver from an adjustment.

curred, and over one hundred were wounded.

and would proceed with the utmost dispatch.

The General News.

at prices not materially changed.

Provisions were quiet.

losing firm at 66s.

HROOMS-Jommon, \$1.25; Bolter Qualities, \$1.50(02.00; fancy, \$2.25(02.50). CHEESE-Western Reserve, 10c. DRIED FREF-14@15. DRIED FRUT-Peaches, \$3.50. Apples, \$2.25(02.50). FEATHERS-Prime Western, on arrival, 50c.; from store, FRATTERS--Prime Western, On arrival, out., along sold, 50c. per D. Fgs--55c. per 100 fbs. Froux--Whest: The ruling quotations are, for superfine, \$6.50(@.662; estra, \$6.75(@.637; and family do., \$7@.7.12. Saturday, howaver, 1100 bbls. extra and family do. sold at \$7.@7.25, thirty days, interest added; and smaller lots sold at \$6.50 for super., \$6.75(@.7.00 for extra, and \$7@7.25 for family do. From first hands, small sales of superfine at \$6.25, and extra at \$6.50. Kye Flour has declined to \$5.25 from store.

from store. GRAIN-Oats, 50c. on arrival, and 53@55c. from store Corn, 75. Rye, \$75@80c. Wheat, \$1.25@1.38. HAX-\$12.00@14.00 per ton. Hintse-Dry Hint, 18@20}; green, 8c. LARD-No. 1 city, 1425. WooL-Common, 30@33c.; full blood to choice, 45@50c

FADVERTISEMENT.

Preservation of the Hair. In all ages and among almost all tribes of men. beautiful head of hair has been, and still is, regarded as the fairest ornament of the fairest works of the Creator. The patrician dames and

Horicon, Wis, July 3, 1857.

Resolved, That a copy of this Minute

Christian character, an affectionate heart, a

ness in the work of his holy profession.

our ranks are thus thinning by death.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Testimonial of Respect.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Young Men's Bible Society, the sub-

WHEREAS. It has pleased God, in his inscrutible Providence to remove from a sphere of usefulness and activity here to his rest above, his faithful servant, JAMES A. IRWIN. late Librarian of the Young Men's Bible Society of Pittsburgh,

Resolved, That the Board of Managers of pensation, realize the sad loss which has befallen us, in the removal, by death, of an ever-zealous and faithful co-laborer in the ground. Bible cause, whose prudence and experience

had rendered him almost a necessity to the Board, and whose social and Christian virtues had warmly attached him to each ot its

Resolved, That the Church in General sustains a severe loss in the decease of our brother, but particularly do we sympathize with that branch of the Church of which he was a member. Resolved, That we tender to his family

sympathies in this their sorrowful bereavement. and commend them to his God and our God as the source of solace and comfort un-

der this their deep affliction. Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions be enclosed by the Secretary of the Board, to the family of the deceased.

> JAMES THOMPSON,) · Committee. W. H. KINCAID, C. YEAGER.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

Testimony of Respect. At a meeting of the Seventh Ward Board of School Directors, held July 6th, P. M., R. H. N. Thompson was called to the Chair, and William M. Arthurs acted as Secretary. The following resolutions were offered, to give expression to the sentiments of the Board in relation to the death of their late lamented President, JAMES A. IRWIN, ESQ., and were unanimously adopted and ordered

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from the scene of his earthly labors, our beloved and much respected President, James A. Irwin, Esq.; and whereas this Board were deeply impressed with a sense of his eminent ability, earnestness and ener-

Resolved, That, as a Board of School Diectors, we deeply lament his death, and humble ourselves under this afflictive dispensation of Divine Providence, praying that it may be sanctified to our good.

Resolved, That as an outward demonstration of our sincere and heartfelt sorrow for his loss, the interior of our School house be clad in mourning for the period of six

Resolved, That the Secretary of this Board forward a copy of these proceedings to his bereaved wife and family, with the assurance of our sympathy and condolence in their bereavement.

R. H. N. THOMPSON, Ch'n. Wm. M. Arthurs, Sec'y.

RICHES and abundance of the earth load more than they fill; and men's wealth only heightens their wants. The great man oftener wants a stomach and rest, than the poor man wants meat and a bed to lie on.

SIN may entangle the mind and disorder l agent.

grants to Kansas, Texas, and California. Such s the fact. What kind of persons they were who went from Arkansas to Texas, we cannot say. Those who sought a location in Kansas were free soilers, while those who went to Caliornia were poor white men, kept down by the

effects of slavery in Arkansas, and searching for better field of labor. The people who have made rich and powerful the great North-west were poor, friendless, landless squatters, with laborious wives and children, who from a log cabin and a patch of corn, would, in a few years, earn enough to pay for a farm. Time was when they didn't want such in Arkansas. A squatter there had to sleep with gun in hand, and knife in belt, and weary out his life in protecting his land from unseen depredators. This was long ago. While Missouri has reached a million of inhabitants, Arkansas has but a bare

quarter of a million. The State, in fact, became to poor and forlorn that its own authorities had to resort to the desperate expedient of offering land gratis to actual settlers. Under the influ-ence of this, it has managed to recover lost

Items. A Census of Louisville, Ky., has just been com-

pleted by an officer appointed by the local author-ities, and the follwing is the result : Population of Louisville in 1857, 57,585 43,194

14,891 Increase in seven years, Number of voters, Children between 6 and 18 years, 7.40412,045 Increase of whites since 1850, 14.871

free negroes, Decrease of siaves, 557 John Jacob Astor once observed that a man

with \$500,000 might begin to feel comfortable The son of that millionaire has now an income of \$3,000 a day, or \$1,095,000 a year, but is not omfortable by any means, for he has the gout so had, it is said, that he has to diet himself on Graham bread.

PROGRESS IN KANSAS .- The Quindaro Chindowan, of July 4th, gives an account of the organization of a company in that city, to build the Parkville and Grand River Railroad. Charles Robinson, of Kansas, and Edward L. Baker of Massachusetts, are among the directors chosen. The same paper says that more than twelve hundred letters passed through the Quindaro post office between June 12 and July 1. A vein of

coal has also been discovered at Quindaro. RETURNING MORMONS .- A party of nearly one hundred Mormons, just from Utah, and en route

for the South west part of Kansas, where they propose to settle, passed Fort Leavenworth on the 5th. They are heartily sick of the tyrannical rule of the Mormon leaders, and were fearful if they remained, of suffering violence during the anticipated conflict between the United States government and the Brigham Young oligarchy.

AMERICAN SALT .--- The annual salt product of the United States amounts to 12,370,000 bushels. New York is the greatest producer, her amount being 6,000,000 bushels; Virginia next, her pro-duct being 3,500,000 bushels. In eleven States the manufacture of salt is carried on, the great sources of supply being salt brine obtained from

deep wells far removed from the ocean. NIAGABA SUSPENSION BRIDGE .-... This bridge appears to be a profitable concern. During the past year, ending April, the report of the company, recently published, states that the revenue amounted to \$41,963, disbursements, \$4,507, thus showing that the working expenses are but

of their opponents. small. The dividend which it pays averages 15 per cent. PEARLS AT HARRISBURG .-- The editor of one of the Harrisburg, Pa., papers has found a number government has entered into a contract, with a pearls in muscles picked up in Paxton creek, at Marseilles house for a supply of ten thousand

Tanning Cotton and Wheel Hubs.

In a letter received from Mr. C. B. Stewart. of Danville, Tex., he states that the durability of cotton cloth is greatly increased by being impreg-nated with tannin. He has tanned cotton cloth for bags, saddle girths, and negro clothing, and found that it lasted much longer than when un-tanned. The hubs of wheels and axe handles, he also states, are frequently submitted in the tan liquor at the South, and with good results. their durability being promoted by such treatment.

He suggests the application of tannin to all cot-ton fabrics exposed to the weather, such as awnings, the sails of boats, &c. Many of our coasting schooners and sloops,

many of our consisting schoolers and stoops, or rotatively emigrants, purchased of slave be became a member of it, and, by the choice of the people, he served as Ruling Elder in it until three times longer, at least, than sail cloth not such movements on the part of European native treated with tannin or some other antiseptic tions, which have formally pronounced the slave to be became a member of it, and, by the choice of the people, he served as Ruling Elder in it until his death. He was strongly attached to the doct trade piracy, and agreed that it shall be a pun- trines and order of the Presbyterian Church, and he

On Thursday, February 26, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Robert Morrison, WILLIAM M. MORRISON, SEq., principal of Bullitt Academy, Shepherdsville, Ky., to Miss SALLE E. BENTRALL, of Bullitt County, Ky. July 7th, Mr. JAMES L. MORRISON, ef Mit Gilead, Ohio, to Miss MARY J. Shaw, of Jefferson County, Ky.

On the 2d inst., by Rev. James Martin, Mr. HENRY DUN TAN, to Miss Eliza ANN BANKIN, both of Elizabeth Township Allegheny County.

The Anglo-Saxon arrived at Quebec on the 11th In the city of Baltimore, on the 9th of July, by Rev. A. P. Happer, M. D., Dr. S. C. FARRAR, of Mississippi, to Mrs. with Liverpool dates to the 1st. This arri-NN SHERROD, of Alaba val brings four days later news than was previ-By Rev. Andrew Tully, on the 30th ult., Mr. HANE KLINE of Harmony, to Miss Elizabeth BAKER, of Lower Mi

LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- Breadstuffs closed dull. By Rev. V. Miller, Mr. WILLIAM T. CRAWFORD to Miss LU-CINDA GIDSON, all of Butler County, Pa. June 25th, Mr JOHN L. BEATTY to Miss HENRIETTA McCOOL, all of Butler County, Pa. On the same day, Mr. JAMES BLAIN to Miss NANCT EMORY, all of Butler County, Pa. July 8th, Mr. JAMES Y. CALVERT to Miss MARGART DILLEY, all of Venango County. Pa The weather, though somewhat stormy, was reported as being favorable for the growing crops.

County, Pa. On Thursday, July 9th, at Moore's Hotel. Cambridge, O., by Rev. W. M. Ferguson, Mr. LEMUEL B. BIGGS, of Washing-ton, to Mrs. JANE KOBINSON, of Millwood, O.

At the Globe Hotel, in M'Conuellsville, O., June 25th, by Rev W. Morris Grimes, Mr. THOMAS MASERS to Miss SUSAN NAH BOLINGER, all of Morgan County, O. At the residence of the bride's father, on the evening of the 1st inst, S. S. HERSER, Esq., of Diamond Springs, Eldorado Co., California, to Miss MOLLIE E. HANNA, only daughter of Hon. J. E. Han-na, of M'Connellsville, O.

Øbitnary.

Drep-June 25, in the 30th year of her age, Mrs. Anne Jane Naugle, wife of Mr. Frederick drawing of British troops from India for the China war, as was at first contemplated. The Naugle, of Laughlinstown, Pa. The deceased was a member of Ligonier Pres byterian church. Retiring and quiet in her manners, she exemplified the Christian character at home. During the long period of her illness, she

counts state that a reinforcement of 14,000 troops ever expressed resignation to the will of God. She was not afraid to die; and we confidently hope that He who alone can rob death of every Political troubles are rife in Gonoa, where parterror, imparted this sweet peace and resignation The Italians whose arrest in Paris was an to her mind. How mysterious the providence of nounced by a previous steamer, are to be tried God! And yet, when correctly read, its every

lesson teaches his goodness, as well as his wisdom. Only a few months before Mrs. N. was laid PARLIAMENT.-Government was catechised in the House of Lords, by Lord Ellenborough, and on the bed of death, a dear child was taken. in the House of Commons by Mr. De Israeli, in regard to the mutiny in the Indian army. The wound was deep; and then it was hard for the mother to see the hand of mercy there : but. Lord Granville, in reply to the former, and Mr. J. Smith, in reply to the latter, stated that the case would be met with decisive measures; and O! then it was cheering to have that dear little that, although there was good reason for supposone among the "angel bands," beckoning her ing that the mutineers would speedily be put upward-more cheering than to have heard its down by the force on the spot, still it had been sobs beside her bed, or to have left it in this letermined to send out reinforcements, to the exworld of sin and pain. Let the husband, now tent of 14,000 men, forthwith, as a mere meas-

ure of security. It was admitted that the pubdoubly bereaved, and the friends, now weeping, lished accounts of the revolt were substantially learn to see here, also, the hand of Him who "doeth all things well." Let them, in the reimpression that there was to be an attempt at a general conversion to the Christian religion. In the Commons, Mr. H. Birdley asked leave moval of so many friends, hear the call, "Be ye also ready." В.

in the Union, and the only one of the kind in the State act ing under Lagislative Charter. BOARD OF TRUSTEES, His Excellency, the Hon. James Buchanan, President of the United States. Hon Judge Hampton, General J. K. Moorhead, Hon. Judge Lowrie. President of the Faculty-P. DUFF, author of Duff's Book. Keeping, with five associate Professors of Book-keeping, and from eight to ten other Professors and Lecturers, including one of the best Pennen in the United States. Duff's System of Book-keeping, as here taught by the au-thor, will be found, on reference to over four thousand students, (many of whom previously studied Book-keeping in other Colleges,) to be the most comprehensive and thor-ough now known. Circulars and specimens of Penmanship mailed free. DUFF'S STEAMBOAT BOOK-KKEFING. Price \$1.00 outage 9 cents. For each by the Bookselers generally. DIED-At Canal Fulton, Ohio, June 30th, Mr JOHN WELLS, in the 19th year of his age.

The deceased was in the course of Academi study, and had just returned, with impaired It was intimated that General Cavaignac would rather not present himself a second time to the electors of Paris, and that propositions had been health, as it would seem, to die in the bosom of a loving household. His mind was strong and inmade to distinguished members of the Paris Bar quisitive; too much so for its delicate frame. to take his place, but that they were not accepted. Several of the defeated opposition members threaten to contest the regularity of the returns Like young Samuel, he had been given to the Lord's service, by a pious mother, even before he was born. He had been diligently instructed in The Daily News says that although Lord Clarthe doctrines and duties of religion, in a manner worthy even of the olden time. In all that is amiable and good, he was such as we might expect of such a youth, with such a training. If God has called him to a higher service, may we not say, "Thy will be done." The deceased was a grandson of the Rev. T. Hughes, from whom has sprung an army of godly ministers.

NY-501 NEW AND IMPORTANT WORK: --PUL-PIT ELOQUENCE OF THE NINETEENTH GEN-TURY; embracing discourses from eminent living Divines, in the French, German, Euglish Scottish, American, Weich, and Irish Churches, accompanied with biographical and critical notes and portraits, by Rev. Henry C Fish. 1 vol. 8vo., 813 pages, \$3.60. By mail, propaid, \$3.75. "The work is one of rare attractivenese. It is a library in itself, which every Theological student, minister, and layman, will be prond to own. As a family book, especially for Sanday read-ing, we scarcely know of its superior." Just published, and for sale by JOHN S. DAVISON, 61 Market st. je30-44 J.W.H.

DIED-March 17th, at his residence in Mahoning County, Ohio, WILLIAM HARBAH, Sr., in his 86th year. mills on the island. The population of Guada-loupe was 131,162 in 1841, and 129,050 in 1851,

He in early life united with the church of exhibiting a decrease. Industry does not appear to flourish on either island owing no doubt to the Round Hill, in Allegheny County, Pa. He resame causes which have effected the ruin of the moved to the place on which he died about the British West India. It is not stated how the 10,- year 1805, and united with the church of West-000 Africans are to be obtained ; but as France is field. He officiated in that church for a number a party to all the treaties for the suppression of a party to all the treaties for the suppression of African slave trade, it is presumable that these are to be "apprentices" after the British style, or "voluntary emigrants," purchased of slave became a member of it, and, by the choice of

good to nim. Her brothers and sincers at nome were called to her bedside, while she exhorted them, with her dying breath, to trust in Jesus, and prepare for death. Let her friends remem-ber her example and admonitions—let them fol-low her as she followed Christ, and then, as glori-fied saints, they shall meet in heaven. A D. W. D. D. W. D. D. W. D. D. W. D. W.

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je20-tf Philadelphia. THE ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF MEDI-CINE, CINONAT, OHIO. THE WINTER BESSUR of 1857-8 will commence on Monday, the 12th of October, and continue sixteen weeks. A full and thorough course of Lectures will be given, occupying six or seven hours daily, with good opportunities for at-tontion to practical Anatomy, and with ample Clinical facil-ilies at the Commence on Monday, the 28th of Septem-ber, and continue daily until the commencement of the-regular Lectures. The arrangement of the Chairs will be as follows :--T. E. Sr. JOHN, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. O. D. LEWIS, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy.

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J. R. RUGHANAN, M. D., Emeritus Trofessor of Carebral Physiolegy and Institutes of Medicine. JOHN KING, M. D., Professor of Obstatrics and Diseases of Women and Children. The terms for the Secsion will be the same as heretefore, viz.:--Matriculation, \$5.00. Tuition, \$20.00 Demonstra-tor's Ticket, \$5.00. (Every Student is required to eugage in dissection one Session before Graduation. Graduation, \$25.00. Ticket to Commercial Hospital. (optional.) \$5.00. The Lecture Rooms are newly finished, next, and com-fortable, and in a central locality. (in College Hall, Walnut Street,) where students will find it convenient to call, on their arrival.

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endon has no official information of the facts, yet it is, nevertheless, quite true that the French that place. It is now pretty well settled that pearls may be found in these shells in many sec-tions of Penusylvania. crops of sugar, coffee, etc. The quantity of sugar shipped from Martinique, was 387,269 owt., in the year 1851, and 310,938 cwt. in 1852, showing a marked decline. We have no statis tics of the sugar crop of Guadaloupe, but there were in the year 1851 no less than 560 sugar

