PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. THE

Western Correspondence.

DR. MCKINNEY :--- I have had opportunity of conversing with several of our leading men in the West since the disruption in the New School General Assembly, and believe that you express our views in the orticle contained in your issue of July 25th. headed, "the New School South-Would their accession to the Old School be desirable?" We thank you for that article. We believe it will do good. The truth is, if we know the position of the Old School upon the subject of Slavery, it is not the position of Dr. R iss. His is not the doctrine upon which we have so happily settled; and if he. wich his new and foreign views, finds entrance among us, we fear for the result. region, I will hope to be able to send you, Knowing, however, that he differs from us upon that, as also upon other questions of importance, he may have no idea of making any overtures to us; and may lead all who sympathise with him, to turn their attention in other directions to find a home. Noticing that but little progress is being made in the matter of union between the Associate Reformed brethren South and ourselves, leads me to speak of the late union between the Seceders and that branch of the Church of Christ. These two families of the Presbyterian Church have been long seeking to effect a union. The Associate Reformed brethren, especially, have been very anxious for it, going far more than half way, as hose of us who have been lookers on have elieved, in their overtures to secure this lesirable end. At length the union is coured, but if we are to judge by the testiony found in their papers, it is not as earty as could be desired. There are found otesters East and West, which evidences bat not quite all has been secured that was nticipated. We make these observations forth. a no unkind spirit, for we know of nothing ore desirable than a hearty union between hese two bodies, never being able to see y real cause for division in their case; yet refer to this state of things to inquire these brethren South, who adhere to all e peculiarities of their Church, are preared for a union with us when so little ood is resulting from the attempt with a ister Church, so nearly identical with themelves, that it is impossible for the uninitiated discover the difference?

While speaking of Union, I am reminded hat this word has been made a sort of ttle ory by all sorts of errorists throughout he West and South; and although the hing itself is most desirable, yet we have ome to look with suspicion upon the person who makes a free use of the term. In the mouths of those who use it most, t means, generally, that you are to give up had been, and was still, deposed from the all that you hold dear in doctrine and prac- Gospel ministry, ordered his name to be ice, adopt their errors, and there will be a stricken from their Roll. mion. The followers of Alexander Campell, within the memory of many, succeeded n breaking up Christian Churches, and thering multitudes to themselves, by the ree use of this single potent word.

The writer once came in contact with one of these zealous proselyters, in the person of shrewd, intelligent female. She claimed to have no creed: entertained a most holy horror of all who, deceived by the Devil. adhered to anything of the kind; had a dislike to all Churches, especially to the Presbyterian, on account of the Arch Heretic, N. L. Rice; and was particularly anxious to add to her any trophies, a convert to her notions. in the form of an Old School Presbyterian minister. She was not long in laying her plans, and opened her batteries, by delivering a broad side upon the blessedness of union among Christians. To this, of course, "North-West" said amen ; inviting madam to propose some feasible plan of union, and f it would not require too great a sacrifice on his part, she would not find him backward in adopting it. "Sir," said she, "you must be immersed " Although, madam, 1 have hitherto been very tenacious upon the mode of baptism, believing sprinkling or pouring to be the true Scriptural mode, yet for the sake of union, the blessings of which you bave so affectingly desoribed. I will concede the point, and be immersed. But, first, let me ask, what will you concede? "Me!" Yes, madam; union you know implies mutual were made favorable, prospectively, to emancipaconcessions for greater good; and having taken one step, I will claim that you take that way. Some of the journals favor the ides. one, and allow me to baptize, by immersion, those beautiful children. "What, Sir; the election (probably) for the next Governer of baptize my children! No, Sir. I know the State of a gentleman claimed to be an emanbetter than to allow that, I assure you." cipationist. Well, madam, any other concession as important as the one I have made? Think of tion, is spoken of as a good citizen. His political

out adding to our membership. I question much whether any Church, upon this Western field, having the same difficulties to surmount, can exhibit statistics which contain a more urgent call, than these, for thankfulness to the gread Head of the Church. To my brethren I would say, let us thank the Lord and take courage.

I do not know that the death of excellent brother Church, of Princeton, Illinois, has found its way, through the columns of the Banner and Advocate, to your readers. His death occurred about the 1st of Mav last. As he was extensively known, and much esteemed for his many excellent qualities of heart and mind throughout this in my next, a somewhat more extended notice of his life and labors.

I see by the Dubuque papers that Alex. ander College is anticipating a prosperous future. She has secured a new and most beautiful site for her new College building, and, by the sale of the old edifice and grounds, finds herself in funds to go forward vigorously in securing new accommodations for her Professors and students. The corps of Faculty is full of good men and true; at the head of which, stands Dr. Phelps, well known as an able instructor We will hope for a good report from this Institution as a co-laborer in the great cause of education. Carroll College is doing well. Their commencement services took place on July 15th, and as you have, no doubt, seen a notice of them in the secular prints, I will not now enter into detail It must be encouraging to the friends of our Church in the East, to know that these institutions are beginning to show evidence of usefulness, and to see an answer to their prayers in the fruit which they are now enabled to bring

The weather is fine for our harvests ; and such harvests! Never before was there such abundant crops of small grain known in the West. Intelligent farmers assure me that the yield of wheat in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa, will be double that of any former year. "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness." May we ot expect a full treasury, in the house of the Lord, as the result of such abundance? NORTH WEST. Yours, &c.,

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Presbytery of Erie. The Presbytery of Erie hereby gives the ollowing notice:

The Presbyterv, at a meeting held Aug. 12th, 1857, being fully persuaded that Chas A. Behrends, at the time of his reception, By order of Presbytery.

W. M. BLACKBURN, Clerk. Erie, Pa, Aug. 13, 1857,

Not very Valuable.

A Catholic paper in Canada East says that a priest, who was within sight of the steamer Montreal, lately burned a few miles below Quebec, gave a free absolution to all the persons on board before a single soul perished !

Rews Department.

Kentucky. It appears from the Louisville papers, of both arties, that the Democrats have only carried one pranch of the Kentucky Legislature. In the enate there are twenty Americans and eighteen Democrats, leaving an American majority of two ; n the other House there is a Democratic majority of from twelve to twenty. A United States Senator is to be chosen.

Longevity.

The Register General of England and Wales oucludes that of twelve classes of occupations. furmers have the longest lives. The order of longevity is as follows :-- 1. Farmers; 2 Shoein ikers; 3. Weavers; 4. Grocers; 5. Black- Miners; 6. Carpenters; 7. Tailors; 8. Laborers;
 9. Miners; 10. Bakers; 11. Butchers; 12. Innkeepers.

Kansas.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 11 .- Kansas advices to the 3th inst., state that Gen. Walker returned to Lawcence with the U.S. troops, the apprehensions of an attack, by the Indians proving groundless. The city government met on the 7th inst., and are engaged in perfecting ordinances. The election returns indicate nearly a unaninous vote in favor of the Topeka Constitution. Aug. 14 -The Kansas correspondence of th Democrat says: Judge Kane has published an

opinion that the payment of taxes is essential to preliminary rights. Robug, the Sheriff of Dougass County, has given notice of his intention t collect taxes. collect taxes. Ramor says that Lane, Robinson, Phillips, Con-way, Blood, and others have been indicted by the Grand Jury of Lecompton. In a speech at Osawake on the 5th, Lane announced the organiza ion of eleven thousand men to protect th polls in October, and stated that the number

would be increased to twenty five thousand. It is stated that advices from Kansas repor that Governor Walker had received peaceful overtures from the people of Lawrence, and that a reconciliation was confidently expected. Govrnor Walker's force consists of six companies of lragoons, one company of infantry, and one company of flying artillery-in all, six hundred men.

California. The steamer Central America, which arrived at

New York, August 12, brings California dates to July 20th, and \$1,250,000 in specie. The Democratic State Convention had nomine ed Hon J. P. Weller as candidate for Governor, and the Republican Convention, Edward Stanley,

as candidate for the same office. The mining news is favorable, and the agricultural prospects throughout the State are good. The anti Broderick party bore down all opposition in the Democratic Convention. The pro-

ceedings of the session were of a very boisterous character. The markets continued depressed, and it was

OREGON .--- In the June election the official maority in favor of the Convention to form a State Constitution, was five thousand nine hundred and

· Central America Soon after the grand explosion of Walker's government in Nicaraugua, one of his returned Grnerals undertook to assert, through a New paper, that only two thousand filibusters, in all, had been sent to Central America. We scouted at it as preposterous, and 'at length the proof of its falsehood has come to hand. A San

Juan del Norte correspondent of the New York Daily Times has taken great pains to ascertain the true number of men sent from the Atlantic States and California to join Walker in Nicaraugua during the last two years, and is assured that the books of Charles Morgan, & Sons prove that 7,000 men have been shipped up the San Juan River, and 3,500 received from California-mak-ing, in all, 10,500. The same writer is also in formed by Mr. Bostwick, late Secretary of State

busters have found their graves in Nicaragu

Items.

in Walker's government, that he can prove by documentary evidence that no less than 5,700 fill-

Pittsburgh Markets.

ble exertions of Soorat Singh, a Sikh prisoner. He it was who went among the Sikh's of the treas-ury guard and prevented them from rising after they had heard how the men of their corps had PITTSBURGE, Tuesday, Aug. 18. ASHES-Pearls. 61/4C. Potts, 6@61/4C. Soda Ash, 31/2@93/4C. BEANS-\$2.62 per bush. BUTTER NND MOG-Parked, Rutter 12@14c.; retailing in market at 25@28c. Eggs, 8@01/4C.; retailing in market at been cut up, and by his influence they were kep 15ta 18c. at their post until the next morning, when the

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FERD-Mill Feed, on arrival, at 60@65c. per 100 fbs; from store, 75c. FEGTHERS-Prime Western, 50@656c. per B. FLOUR-Extra, on the wharf sold at \$6.65 and superfine \$6.27(20:44); from store at \$6.75 for superfine, \$0.80 for ex-tra, \$7.12 for extra family; Hye \$5.00(26.22); GRAIN-Oats, 46@480 Corn. 7562800. Barley, 70@80c. Wheat. Tenvesse red 1.35; Kentucky Mediterranean \$1.25; small lots from wagron at \$1.26. Har-\$10.00(20:14.00 per ton. W00L-35@50c. POTATORS-New, 50c per bushel. LARD-14@141/2c.

MILLS STOPPED .- The number of cotton looms that have been stopped in New England, in con-sequence of the high price of cotton and the low

jeanpoor. At the remainder of these stations, the officers were murderously assaulted, the bungalows fired, and at most of them the treaprice of goods, is about six thousand, and orders suries looted. have been given to stop many more as fast as the yarn runs out. We heard, yesterday of two large mills that will run only till the cotton now in pro-cess of manufacture is exhausted. This is the

only remedy. We talk of the short supply of cot-The evil is not there ; it is the over supply of cotton machinery. The looms now in operation are not only too many for the supply of cotton, bey are too many for the demand for cotton goods at anything like the prices which alone, at the

sions, addressed to the following persons, can be had by them. free of charge, by calling on JOHN CULBERTSON Libra resent cost of the raw material, can return a rian at the Presbyterian Book Rooms, in Fittsburgh : ew dollar for an old one. In England, thirty

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Esptry, Henry Fulton. CAUTION !- Be careful to ask for Bærhave's Holland Bitters. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle; or, six bottles fo

The PRESBYTERY OF PEORIA will meet in Metamora, Woodford County, on the third Tuesday (lath) of Sep-embor, 1857, at 7,4 o'clock P. M. KOBERT P. FARRIS, Stated Clerk. \$5.00, by the sole proprietors, BENJAMIN PAGE, JR., & CO., Pittsburgh; and Druggists generally.

The PRESBYTFRY OF PALESTINE stands adjourned to meet in Newton. Jasper County, II., on the last Thurday of September next. as 7 colock P M All Sessional Records ought to be sent up for examination. R H LILLY, Stated Clerk. Foreign Intelligence.

The PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER will hold its stat NEW YORK, August 17 .- The steamer Columbia ed Fall meeting at Fulton city, on Tuesday, October 13th at7/gochock P. M. The semi annual assessment of five cents per member, for contingent and Commissioner's funds, will be called for. & WILSON, Stated Clerk. has arrived off Sandy Hook, with Liverpool dates to the third instant. The Arabia arrived out on

the second instant. The telegraph squadron left Queenstown on the third for Valencia Bay, to commence laying the grass, on the 4th Tuesday of August at 11 o'clock A. M. NEWTON BRACKEN, Stated Clerk, uable.

The English Government has asked Parliament The PRESBYTERY OF RICHLAND will meet in Savan nah, on the second Tuesday of September, (8th.) at 7 o'c'oci P. M. J. P. CALDWELL, S. C. for authority to embody the militia for an increase

of the army. A new furkish Ministry had been announced The PRESBYTERY OF W.DSTER stands adjourned, to neet in Northfield, on Tuesday, the let of September, at 11 o'clock, A. M. J. W. HANNA, S. C. The PRESBYTERY OF SCHUYLER will hold its next regular meeting at Galesburg Know Co. II. on Marden A dispatch from Madrid says that the Marquis of Serrono has superceded Gen. Concha as Governor General of Cuba.

The East India Company has made a requisition regular meeting at Galesburg, Koox Co, Ill, on Monday October 12th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Fifty-eight members ar expected. T. S. VAILL, S. C. for 6000 additional troups. Lord Panmure had introduced a bill authoriz

ing the embodiment of the militia without calling Parliament together. He announced the inter

Parliament together. He anounced the inten-tion of considerably increasing the rank and file of the army. Lord Brougham made a speech in favor of the extension of the elective franchise. Lord John Russell's motion for a Committee of Enquiry as to whether Jews can not be admitted on affirmation under existing acts, was agreed to. An Italian paper has published Mazzuni's

ors cutchery, were saved by the presence and notill he was called to linger out the wearisome days and nights that preceded his decease. Thus, in the mysterious providence of God, his expectations were shortened, and the usefulness anticipated from him, in his new sphere, was unexpectedly brought to a elose-his wife left to treasure was removed to cantonments, under an mourn, and his sons and daughters left without escort of Europeans. The portion of the Sikh corps over the treasury remain staunch." an excellent earthly father. He was aware, for The following are the stations, at which the some time before his departure, that his disease omen and children of Europeans and American

some time before his departure, that its unserse was incurable; and said, with emphasis, "Let the will of God be done." Knowing the possibil-in the Presbyterian Church. TERMIS have fallen into the hands of the soldiery, and it is better to draw a veil over the barbarities they Delbi, Ferozepore, Allyghur, Boorkee, Murdaun, Lucknow, Nusseerabad, Neemuch, Benares, Hansi, Hissar, Jhansi, Mehidpore, Jullundur, Azimghur, Futteghur, Jaunpore, Bireilly, Shahbrighter evidence of acceptance, and before his death, obtained it, with a composure of mind which enabled him to depart without fear, in expectation of a glorious immortality. S.C.J.

> DIED-In Holmesville, Holmes Co., Ohio, on the 31st of July, MES. MARIA J. MCCART-NEY, consort of Rev. W. D. McCartney, in the 44th year of ber age.

Her disease was somewhat complicated, but chronic diarrhœa was the chief cause of her dissolution. The deceased was a native of Wash-ington County, Pa. She united with the Presby-terian church of Claysville, Wastington Co., Pa., some time in 1829 or 1830. She loved the doc-trines and policy of the Presbyterian Church, and took a deep interest in the advancement of all her benevolent schemes. Her picty was modest und retiring; she had her lights and her shades THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Board of Domestic Mis nd retiring; she had her lights and her shades during her Christian pilgrimage, but her end was joy and peace; she departed trusting in the merits of her Saviour, whom she esteemed as "The chiefest among ten thousand, and one altogether lovely." She has left a heart stricken interview the loss of one who was pre-terview terview ter

eminently a help meet for him: and one ohild.

who needed her maternal care and counsel. But we trust, their loss is her gain. C.M.

DIED-Near M'Ewensville, Pa., on the 27th ult., MARGARET M. GASTON, in the 30th year of her Allegheny City .--- T. H. Nevin, John Hanna, Mrs. E. Davis An invaluable daughter and sister, whose judgment and energy largely relieved a widowed mother from domestic care; and an exemplary Chris-

tian, whose religious character had grown and and strengthened with the natural, under the faithful discipline of a pious household.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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thirty-eight.

believed nothing but the suspension of shipments for two or three months would restore confi-

the blessedness of union. "Indeed, Sir, I have no concessions to from a recent speech at St. Louis. If it is cor-

make." Ah, then. I think I understand rectly given, he spoke with much plainness. The remarks attributed to him are as follows: you; you wish me to come over to your Now, in regard to my opinion upon the subject of "emancipation." I hear it said, occassion-ally, that Missouri is destined to be a free State. faith, and adopt your notions in full. I trust,

madam, you will never speak of union again. call all such efforts, "attempts to prose-Give them hereafter their true lvte."

name. name. The publication of the Minutes of the Assembly, for 1857, enables us to note the ifrst or last, affect the destinities of man and progress of our Church, in the valley of the Commonwealths; and to the clear guidance of Him Mississippi. This we do with profound | who does all these things well. gratitude to God. Seeing, as we think we do, his hand in causing Zion to lengthen and of the entire Commenwealth in which we her cords and strengthen her stakes.

I present, in the following table, a summary view of the condition of the Church | part. n three States, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, | invite here men of the North and the South, and in the years 1854 and 1857, and the increase men of every tongue and kindred upon the habduring these three years:

Synod of Wisconsin.	1854.	1857.	Increase.	mineral resources, to aid in filling up our great
Ministers,	28	38	5	cities, and in making Missouri the proudest and
Churches,		87	9	noblest Commonwealth in this sisterhood of
Communicants,		1:177	881	States; and if, my friends, this cordial system of
		-,		emigration from North and South-if, I say, this
Synods Illinois & Chicago.			1.11	emigration in the course of years brings about
Ministers.	88	112	29	such a disproportion between the white and black
Churches,		165	49	races, that it is no longer the interest of the peo-
Communicants.			2.990	ple of Missouri to continue it a slave State, I say,
	-,,	1,100		"then let it go."
Synod of Iowa.				These are my opinions, my friends. I hide
Ministers.	25	71	46	them from no one. I do not wish to war with a

 Ministers,
 25
 71
 46

 Churches,
 53
 107
 54

 Communicants,
 1,193
 4,159
 2,966

Several instructive facts are presented in these statistics. It will be perceived that the Sund of With the perceived that the Synod of Wisconsin is the weakest, and tion will awaken in the State, and in consequence bas made the least progress of the three. This is owing to the character of the population of that State; the American portion becoming greater and greater; and of the fact of which is mainly from the New England that in the course of time—in ten, twenty, or States, where it is well known there is little fifty years most probably-it will become the inor no sympathy with the peculiarities of terest of the slave holder himself to stay the curthe Presbyterian form of church govern-ment. It will also be observed that the ment. It will also be observed, that the say that, in consequence of all these laws and churches have had a healthy growth, an considerations and causes now operating, it increase of membership, which has indicated | would be best to let the question alone. a real progress. For instance, in Wisconsin, the average membership in each church, in 1854, was nearly twenty nine; and, in 1857, Avg. 12.-Instructions have been issued to the Surveyor General of Kansas and Nebraska, notwithstanding the increase in the number of churches, the average is thirty two. In the Synods of Illinois and Chicago, the land heretofore ceded to the Presbyterian Board average, in 1854 was forty; in 1857, it is of Foreign Missions, in order that a patent may he issued therefor. forty seven, although the churches have, in The President returned this evening Aug. 14 — If it be true, as stated that Costa the meantime, inorcased from one hundred and sixteen to one hundred and sixty five. | Rica has'disposed of the Nicaraugua transit route, In the Synod of Iowa the same fact is still and has acquired part of the territory of the latmore strikingly exemplified. Although ter, our government will unquestionably object to that arrangement, it being known that William their churches have more than doubled in | Bunber, in the last three years, the average the views of the administration on that subject of membership has, in the same time, in- adverse to such a course of policy. creased from twenty two and a half to thirty-Until the meeting of Congress, no diplomatic eight and two-thirds. This fact is encour- appointments will be made, except such as may be aging. It shows that our progress has not demanded by public exigencies, as it is desired been of a fictitions character, increasing that the successors of the present incumbents been of a fictitious character, increasing the shall not go abroad until their appointments shall

number of our ministry and churches with . ; be confirmed by the Senate.

Now, I am in favor of encouraging labor in our

live. I am in favor of inviting and encouraging

emigration to the State of Missouri from every

I say, let us throw wide open our doors and

Washington.

could not secure the least foothold with a force Missonri. of ten thousand men, far superior as soldiers to It has been the lot of this State to occupy a the native troops, the cause must certainly be very prominent place in our National affairs, eshopeless, and those who aid him in another such enterprise, will only be committing an act of atropecially in connexion, with the agitation of the cious and murderous folly. Slavery question. And on this subject it is not likely soon to decline from its prominence. Accounts received, for the last year, seem to justify. the thought, that a great political change is in The white population of Oregon Territory is stated by the Oregon papers to be from 40,000 to progress. Immigrants from the Northern and

45.000. Middle States have been, recently, purchasing Missouri lands with eagerness. These, with the In the Southern States, whose elections have just been held, the return shows twenty five Dem multitude of foreigners who are settling there, are ocratic members of Congress, and six Americans, rapidly modifying the complexion of social sentibeing a Democratic gain of seven. ment. In the last Legislature, some remarks NEW ORLEANS, August 12 .- The deaths for he past week amounted to ninety eight. Mexican dates to the 3d are received. The tion. Several recent elections in St Louis, look news is unimportant. Commonfort was almost un-

animously elected. CUBIOUS ABRANGEMENTS OF A HOSPITAL -Th large City Hospital of Chicago has been placed by the Board of Health, under the charge of two nedical boards, one of the allopathic school of Major Rolins to whom reports give the elecmedicine, and the other of the homepathic. To the latter only about one fourth of the building sentiments may be collected, to some extent. has been allotted, but more will be given if need-

Near Edith, S. C., a crop is about to be gathbe used for oil, and to feed cattle and poultry, as | was as follows: in the South of France; but the chief object is to Very well. I am in favor of leaving that question, to higher than human laws, and I am in favor of printing paper, as well as fine and course for paper hangings.

FAGOTS FOR HERETICS .- The Ardgate church n London has a fund bequeathed to it in the dark days of persecution. Its specific purpose was to rchase fagots, not to warm the cold, or prepare ood for the hungry poor, but to burn heretics. me centuries are now past, and the supply has so far exceeded the demand, that there is no more oom for storing away the abundant fagots. The rustees of the fund, it is said, now give away the proceeds to keep alive the poor, and comfort and save the very class that a different age had consigned to the stake. During the past week there were two hundred

itable globe. Invite them here to cultivate our and eighty four interments in Philadelphia. The prairies, to till our land, to aid in developing our mineral resources, to aid in filling up our great mortality in New York is still on the increase; cities, and in making Missouri the proudest and the total for the week ending August 15 was six noblest Commonwealth in this sisterhood of hundred and thirty-three.

FINAL DECREE IN FAVOR OF THE CONGRESS emigration from North and South-if, I say, this UBBER COMPANY .- Boston, August 11.- The emigration in the course of years brings about Joited States Circuit Court, yesterday, made a such a disproportion between the white and black inal decree and a perpetual injunction was entered n favor of the Congress Rubber Company against races, that it is no longer the interest of the people of Missouri to continue it a slave State, I say, "then let it go." ome dozen importing houses, dealers, and manu-"then let it go." These are my opinions, my friends. I hide them from no one. I do not wish to war with a man, however, because he differs with me upon the subject. I do not wish to war with a man facturers of elastic webs. The right to all elastic webs is thus established in the company, and no goods can be hereafter imported having vulcanized ubber in them

THE PEACH CROP .--- We learn from peach-growers that in various orchards the yield will average about a third or half a crop This, they say, is better for them than large quantities at limited

prices. proportion between the white and black races is The Canal Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been placed under the charge of W. B. Foster, Jr., Vice President, as General Superintendent; T. H. Dupuy, Esq., Engineer; and D. L. Mitchell, Esq., Secretary and Auditor.

> [ADVERTISEMENT.] 100 Old and young are now indiscriminately

cosmetic or beautifier of the complexion, some regiment all the time remained quiet on parade, to prevent the bair fulling, some as a more dress- passive spectators of the scene, but at this crisis ng of the hair, and others to make it grow and to change gray hair to its original color; and ous change then came over them. The cavalry there is no doubt of its answering all the pur- first turned, and then the Sikhs poured in a oses for which it was destined by its illustrious deliberate volley on the officers standing round, inventor.

We are utterly averse to incurring editorial sponsibility in trilling matters, but as we deem off the parade. no trifling matter to have the hair on a man's "About one hundred of the mutineers were no trifling matter to have the hair on a man's unworthy the editorial profession to recommend the Sikh regiment tried to capture the guns, but

way American. Sold by all Druggists.

These figures are worthy of public attention at a defence, but it was suppressed. He declares that time when Walker is again using all his influence the will not stop until his object is accomplished. The French Ambassador at Turkey has susto get up another invading expe ition. If he pended relations because the Moldavian elections vere not set aside. Mustapha Pasha is now Grand Vizier.

gold.

A disputch from Paris states that the Emperor and Empress leave St. Cloud to-day, to visit V ctoria at Osborne.

June 4th. by Rev. J. W. Lenius. Mr. JOHN M. SCOTT, o Putnam County, Ia., to Miss FRANCES W. PENDLETON, o Montgomery County, Ta. July 30th. Mr. JOHN L. P. GROV En to Miss Grace S AUSTIN, both of Montgomery Co., Ia. The clipper Swiftsure, from Australia, arrived at Dartmouth, bringing sixty thousand ounces of On the atternoon of the 10th of August, at the residence of the Hon. O B. Ficklin, Charleston, III. by Rev. H. J. Venable, Rev. R. H. LILLY to Miss VALESIA GORDON.

The steamer Columbo arrived at Southampton on Tue-day, bringing the China and India mails. Her passengers firmly believe Delhi to have fallen. They state that Bazear intelligence outstrips Government dispatches, and that, according to

Buzear news, Dethi had fallen. When the Madras passengers left, an outbreak was fully expected. All Europeans were under arms, and one thousand seven hundred armed men were found about the residence of King DIED-On the 9th of July, at his late residence in Franklin Township, Allegheny County, Mr.

Oude, although according to the treaty not entitled GEORGE CREESE, in the 75th year of his age. to one. Colin Campbell's passage through Egypt was an ovation. He intends dividing his army into

six flying divisions. The plunder of the Indian treasures is estimated at two millions pounds sterling. The basis of the Netherlands project for the abolition of slavery in the West Indies, is indemnity to the proprietors for thirty-four millions

Persia refuses to evacuate Herat. The telegraphic dispatch, alleging the capture red of four acres of sun flowers. The seed will of Delhi by the British, but which is contradicted

"Delhi was stormed and taken June 12th, with ain the fibres of the stalks for paper making; great slaughter to the mutineers, the remnant of if the cultivation success, it is expected to supply abundant materials for fine writing and but decayed walls of which could afford them but "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." a temporary refuge." The London Times says that Delhi has been

DIED-At Circleville, Ohio, July 31st, of pul made by the British a sort of India Sebastopol, having been wonderfully strengthened with for tifications and filled with cannon and ammunition. place. and that it can be supplied to any extent by the Jumma, which flows under its palace, and which is in the hands of the natives. But the inferior-Bedford, Bedford County, Pa, and was a graduity of the India races, in a military point of ate of Steubenville Female Seminary, during her stay in which she united with the Church of view, is too great to admit of their suc ss in the present revolt. At Allahabad a handful of Euro. Christ, in her fifteenth year. She died young, not pean invalids defended the fort and one of the chief arsenals in India against several native having quite finished her thirty-third year. But regiments. At Beuares, even with the aid of she did not live, by any means, in vain. She was rregulars and a Sikh regiment, the mutineers the mother of six children of the Covenant, who, were beaten off and driven towards Delhi by a it is hoped, though they are all young, may live company of artillery and a handful of the Queen's to obey her living instructions, and dying coun-18th and the Mauras fusileers. In fact, wherever there was an European force the superiority of sels. She was an active member of the Presbythe European has been established against the terian church, of Circleville; and much did she greatest odds, and under circumstances of much discouragement. So, in the midst of fighting in of much do to sustain the church, and aid in erecting their present house of worship. Her's was a triumph-Oude, at Aurungabad, and other places, authori-ty has been steraly and fearlessly vindicated by public executions, with the best results. ant death ; not extatic but' triumphant. Her de-

The rebellion in India seems to have found the authorities there entirely unprepared -- although how they could have overlooked the various evilences of a tendency that way on the part of the native troops seems difficult to understand. Every officer seems to have had confidence in the delity of the troops under his own command

until fired upon by tnem. One account says : about a third or half a crop This, they say, is in At Benares, at five o'clock on the evening of the first a limited quantity at large prices the 4th, the Brigade was ordered out for the purpose of disarming the thirty-first regiment, who

Mr. Reedy was a native of Pennsalvania. He were known to be disaffected, and in correspondence with people in the city. The men were or-dered to appear on parade without their arms. Some companies obeyed and did so, but others refused to give up their arms, and commenced moved to Illinois a little over two years ago. He had been a member of the Presbyterian Church twenty one years, part of the time a Ruling Elder. firing upon their officers. This appeared to be The last eight years of his life were spent in the he signal, for the rest of the regiments then ran labors of a Colporteur. At first, in the service of to the piles of arms; the guns however began to the American Tract Society, and afterwards of pour in the grape so sharply upon them, that pour in the grape so scarply upon them, that they were glad to beat a retreat; only a few of of the most determined rebels still kept up a fire uted between five and six thousand dollars worth using Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative; some as a from the right wing at the officers. The Sikh of books. "His works do follow him." He they loaded, by order of Col. Gordon. An omin-

> DIED-In Ebensburg, Pa., on the 9th inst., of three of whom fell. The arillery in return gave disease of the heart, MR. EDWARD EVANS, (Tanthem a shower of grape, which sent them flying ner,) aged about 74 years.

DIED-At his residence, in Moon Township, head (when prematurely falling off) actually and killed, and two hundred wounded; the rest bolt- Allegheny County, on the 26th of June, JOHN A. permanently restored, so neither do we consider ed throwing down their arms. The mutineers of NESBIT, Esq, aged 53 years.

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