Tile Presivierian Carnet and Advicate. The Synod of Wheeling. Entron :- Your correspondent, W.

He land two sermons preached, at this was made in our letter from Woosthe subject of "Misims," and we he it a wise, clear, orthodex, dry affair ivered in a style unimpassioned enough but it did not hear well "

theur d tructing, in the least, from the cal sermon of the justly distinguished ssor here referred to, I may be allowed xoress my utter surprise at the account on of the second sermon. The preacher summarily disposed of, fulfilled an apiment made by the Synod, the previous by a discourse on "Faith as an eleof the success and triumph of the rel." The audience was large and ingont; and, if appearances were not delive, evinced, by their undivided atten-, from first to last, the most marked telest and pleasure. And those members Syned and others, with whom the writer nviried, embracing some of the most comcent judges, united in expressing their th satisfaction with the scruton, because the accuracy of its statements, the clears and force of its reasoning, the point power of its appeals (especially the oing appeal which, with glowing eloerce, enforced the principle of stewardip ) the modesty and simplicity of its maner, and the impressive spirituality which granted all its parts. If the absence of fluous and blustering rhetoric, assoed with neat and easy style; if seeming rgesfulness of self, in the sim to comed the truth to the conscience and the it; if utterance and gesture strictly subrlisted to the one great purpose of letting de Master himself speak to his own disciils; if so to pour forth the spirit of the eaker into the minds of the hearers, in many with the message uttered, that the melusion alone is the point of regret-if there be the combined qualities of a "dry" ression, though the audience was not quite Siberian." May the Lord grant us many or h sermons, at our ecclesiastical meetings, and propose us also to " hear" them in such frame of spirit that our souls shall poither e "chilled," nor our moisture consumed, the process. A MEMBER OF SYNOD.

## For the Presbyteriun Bunner and Advocate. Board of Domestic Missions-Funds still Inadequate.

We deeply regret to say, that notwithtanding our oft repeated and urgent appeals, the treasury of the Board of Domestic Missions has not been adequately replenished. For the first time in four years, and probaabout the beginning of the month (Novemare ordered by the Executive Committee!

We present these mournful facts before secured, we trust, a foothold which will give the churches and earnestly entreat them to her great usefulness. ful work of reduction, but this cannot imsionaries will be obliged, at great inconvewait for their salaries after they have become

We are aware that the times are unpropiticus, and that almost all classes are suffering from the general derangement in moneprivilege to make sacrifices, if necessary, ing ruin? Our earnest prayer is, that the ity he is pleased to bestow upon us. God of all grace may judline his people to do what they can and ought, for their own a pressing call to brother Manning, of Trenwho are depending upon their benevolence. G. W. MUSGRAVE, Corresponding Secretary.

## For the Presbyterian Banuer and Advocate.

Western Correspondence. DR. McKinney:-In Dr. Baird's very interesting letter from the Continent of Europe, in which he describes the incidents connected with the Evangelical Alliance meeting, at Berlin, your readers have no doubt noticed, that upon Sabb th morning, this place, without doubt, had we the man. American and English delegates, to the call a most careful consideration. number of some two hundred, assembled in partook of the Lord's Supper. The Dr. soys of it: "It was an occasion not soon to terians, Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, Meraviaus, all joined in the celebration of this beautiful and touching ordinance, in circumstances so novel and extraordinary." I call the attention of your readers to this circumstance, for the purpose of making one

or two observations in regard to it.

How nauffestly improper it would have been for any member of the Alliance to have refused to engage, under the circumstatees, in participating in the ordinance of the Supper? The object of the meeting was, in a great measure, to promote a more perfect unity in the great Protestant family of Churches, and to show to the world, and especially to the Papacy, that there is a real bond of union, a oneness in the Protestint world to day. The Lord's Supper is dispensed-that ordinance which, of all others, is a remembrancer of Christ, the head of this one body. How proper now that the b dy, the whole body, be found, as one, engaging in the ordinince, and how exceedingly inconsistent would the conduct of th se appear, who, being members of the A liance, and of the body of Uhrist, at mld volumerily act as spectators, simply, apon such an occasion! Dr. Baird does not inform us that there were any spectators there : thry all participated, though there were Other branches of the Christian Church, in the satisfaction or gained the popularity that Prof. which what is termed to close-communion" is practiced, and de'ended. What did the ionable toilets, and the ladies, wherever they have delegates belonging to the Reformed, and tested it, pronounce it a peerless article. They Associate Reference Of treelies, do upon this find, where the hair is thinned, that it creates a occasion? Did they appear at that Communower of the roots on the depuded places and nien board with our B-prist brethren, as causes the fibres to shoot forth anew—that it disone with the great Protestant family of solves and removes dandruff, prevents grayness, Christian Churches? I trust they did-I restores the hair to its original color when gray-

Berlin-the delegates from the close-communion Churches would have been seen dec'ining the elements representing the body in spending of the Synod of Wheel- in t blood of their common Lord, in an assembly designed to represent the unity of Protestant Christendom, or four separate One on the Priesthood of Christ, Communion services would have been ree Prossor from Aliegheay, to whom quired—one for those members of the Alliance who were willing to sit together at the necessing whom we will not trust our same table, and one each for the delegates to say a single word. The other from the Baptist Church, the Reformed Presbyterian, and Associate Reformed. I trust, however, that all these biethren were found sitting down together-Dr. Black by li a S. berian audience. It would read the side of Dr. Baird; Dr. rorsyth and Bantist Noel together; and all with Bishop Simpson and Dr. McClintock, so participating as to give the world and Papacy to know

that we are one, It is held, so far as I know, by our Baptist brethren in the United States, that their views of Communion follow necessarily upon their convictions as to the mode of baptism; and that to be consistent, they must be close communionists. To my mind, it is a powerful argument against the position, that immersion is alone baptism—that it does thus lead to the uncharitable practice of close-communion. It does not seem to me that that can be the true doctrine, upon this or any other subject, which would lead portions of the household of faith either to refuse to attend a World's Protestant Convention, or to say, when there, "I cannot sit with you at the table of your Lord and mine.

English Baptists, whilst strict as to the mole, do not ail, at least, carry the matter so far as to refuse to commune with the "unbaptized."

Let us hope that a few more meetings of the World's Alliance, will call out from the great heart of one common Protestant Christianity, so much of the love and charity of true religion, that they will bear away before them all the man-made barriers which now interfere with the hearty and loving communion of all who have, in the Church of Christ, a standing above reproach; and who, if tried by Bible tests, would be recognized as God's people by every Evangelical Church of Protestantism. But we turn to other matters. We see,

by the reports which have reached us from and cold discourse, then we hid one on that the Synod of Upper Missouri, that another Synod is soon to be formed from two new Presbyteries in Kansas, and one which has here ofore been in connexion with the Synod of Missouri. The next General Assembly will no doubt consummate this matter, and the Synod of Kansas will be enrolled among the sisterhood. Minnesota will also, without doubt, ere long take action in the same direction, as we understand the brethren there are already reflecting upon the sub-ject. Thus, under the smile of the God of the Church, Zion continues to lengthen her cords and strengthen her stakes; her borders are enlarged, new and most inviting fields of labor are opened up to her, and her Presbyterial and Synodical Judicatories are increasing. In a territory where, but thirty bly longer, our funds were not sufficient years ago, the heathenism of the Indian. and the scarce less heathenish practices of ber) to meet our liabilities, and we could the Papal Church, had the entire ground. not pay all the missionaries who had reported are now seen thousands of Christian churches, daring the week! Our condition at present fully organized, with their church judica-(November 11th) is such, that it is doubtful | tories, laboring efficiently for the spread of whether there will be enough in the treasury | the Gospel at home and abroad. To sav to per all who may report before Monday nothing of other communions, the Old next—the day of the week when payments School Presbyterian Church has, in those thirty years, made noble progress, and has

relieve the Board in its present embarrassed condition. We have commenced the paining up those noble streams from their point mediately afford relief to the Board; and of contact, we have, at this present time, no upless the contributions of the churches are less than seven Synods, twenty-two Presbyincreased and promptly forwarded, the mis. teries, three hundred active ministers. four hundred and fifty churches, with a connience and perhaps much real suffering, to stantly increasing number. If, to day, there could be a convention of all the ministers of our denomination, and a lay-delegate from each church in our connexion in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, there would be an attendance of not tury affairs, yet is it not both a duty and less than seven hundred and fifty persons. And all this, be it remembered, has been rather than allow the cause of Christ to effected within the memory of young men suffer? Will not the people of God prayer- upon the ground; and still greater changes fully consider and determine what is their are to be effected before these young men are duty to the Board and its six hundred mis- | gray with years. In the meantime, we sionaries who are laboring with many self. need greatly enlarged outpourings of the denials and disheartening difficulties to build Holy Spirit, that we may be prepared for up the kingdom of the Redeemer and save the work the Lord has for us to do. and that the souls of their fellow men from everlast. | we may be kept humble under the prosper-

The church at Rockford, Illinois, has sent sakes, as well as for the sake of the many ton, N. J. He has not yet, as we have heard, accepted their invitation. We hope, however, he will do so. We scarcely know a position in this State, where our Church is in more need of the labors of an active, efficient, able minister of Christ. Rockford is con'essediv one of the most beautiful cities in the United States. We have heard it again and again so described by those who have traveled extensively throughout the Union, and whose opportunities for judging were of the most ample kind. A first-class church of our order might be built up in during the sessions of the Alliance, the We hope brother Manning will give their

The Old School church, at Oquawka, Ill., the great salo n of the Hotel de Rume, and on the Mississippi river, is, we are glad to learn, prospering under the pastoral care of brother Hanson, formerly of Easton, Pa. be forgotten There Episcopalians, Presby Brother H. has labored about one year in Oquawka, and the church has, during that time, added one fourth to its membership.

May the Lord continue to bless them. We begin to hear of some awakenings in some parts of the West-sinners beginning to inquire the way to Zion. At Sterling, Illinois, the Methodist church has been in the enjoyment of quite a revival, some fifteen or twenty having professed conversion, and others inquiring. We hope to be able to record the outpouring of the Spirit upon all our churches throughout our borders, and in all communions. Oh that the windows of heaven were opened, and a blessing poured out in such messure, that there would not be room to receive it.

The Board of Directors for the Theological Seminary for the North-West, meets in Chicago on the 17th of November. This will be an important meeting, and in some respects, no doubt, the most important ever held by the Board. I will hope to give your readers an early report of their operations. Yours, &c.,

NORTH-WEST.

## [ADTERTISEMENT.] Wood's Hair Restorative.

Among all preparations for the hair that have Wood's Hair Restorative now has. His Restorahad almost said I believe they did. Had ness has actually supervened, gives a rich lustre, they acted upon the avowed principles of their respective Caurches at home, one of in full yigor.—N. Y. Tribune.

The state of the stat

# THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

# Hews Department.

by the jury after being out several days. In con- been produced by Borhave's Holland Bitters, to sequence of this decision, the other murder cases which he attributed solely his restoration." have been continued by the Court until next term.

Cotton Factories Suspended.

In the City of Allegheny, there are five Cotton Factories, employing an aggregate of about fifteen hundred females. Three of these have stopped altogether, throwing nine hundred females out of employment; the other two are still running on half time, but will probably soon stop for a season. Thus from twelve hundred to fifteen hundred females will be without their usual means of securing shelter, food, and raiment, for several

## Bank Directors.

The following gentlemen were elected, on last Monday, Directors of the respective Banks of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, whose names are given: Bank of Pittsburgh .- John Graham, Lewis Hutchison, Alex. Laughlin, John Bissel, Charles W. Ricketson, D. Leonard, Robert Beer, William Morrison, Thos. Bakewell, James Dalzell, C. An-shutz, Henry Palmer, Wm. McKnight.

Ezchange Bank.—Thomas M. Howe, George Darsie, Wm. B. Pusey, James B. Lyon, Benjamin A. Mevay, John D. McCord, A. M. Wallingford, Jas. B. Murray, David McCandless, Jas. Anderson, John A. Wilson, James H. Hays, M. W.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank .- H. I. Bolman, Jacob Forsyth, George R. White, Geo. Black, G. E. Warner, J. W. Hailman, Samuel McKee, W. P. Baum, Robt. Galway, Robt. Dun-lap, Jr., W. P. Townsend, Wm. Barker, Wm. Mor-Mechanics' Bank - R. Miller, Jr., James A

Hutchison, John W. Butler, James P. Hanna, Alexander Gordon, James W Bexter, Henry Ways, James S. Ligget, Richard F. Smyth, Wm. Carr, John Orr, David M. Long, J. M. Sawyer. Iron City Bank - James McAuley, Richard Hays, Jno. Floyd, Jacob L. Schwartz, Jas. M'Cully, Thos. L. Shields, John Watt, William Walker, John B. Semple, T. McCance, Andrew D. Smith, Daniel Euwer, James Herdman.

Allegheny Bank .- Hopewell Hepburn, John H. Shoenberger, David Campbell, Wm. Bagaley, Jas. L. Graham, Josiah King, Wm. M. Edgar, James Park, Jr., Charles H. Paulson, C. G. Hussey, R. T. Leech, Jr., Geo. W. Cass, Peter Peterson.

## Kansas.

ST Louis, Nov. 14 - The Lecompton correspondent of the Republican says that the Convention adjourned on the 7th. A provisional government, with Gen. Calboun as Governor, has been formed to go into operation immediately. The Conven-tion passed a separate clause sanctioning slavery, which is the only section that will be submitted to the people. It is thought to be the design to get the Constitution accepted by Congress prior to the assembling of the Territorial Legislature. Gov. Walker has been appealed to, to convene an extra session to meet the contingency of the apportionment of the State. The Constitution provides for forty-five Representatives and fifteen

Sr. Louis. Nov. 16 .- Kansas advices state that the Constitution was adopted by the Convention by a vote of twenty eight for and about a dozen against. The whole number of delegates was sixty, consequently the Constitution was adopted by a minority of the Convention. The majority for an election on the 21st of December to ratify or reject the Constitution, the voting to be by ballot, and the votes cast to be indorsed "Constitution with Slavery," and "Constitution without Slavery;" also an election to be held on the first Monday of January next, for the election of State and Congressional tickets.

Washington, Nov. 14 -- It has been ascertained that Great Britain has never recognized the jurisdiction of Costa Rica over the river San Jaan on All she desires is that Costa Rica shall have

duce by river and frontier, to he settled by free Rica, respecting the transit route have been sanctioned or approved by Great Britain. Lord the arrival in Central America of Sir William Oasley, who is expected immediately in Washing-

Nov. 16.—There is but little if any doubt that State Department, by Secretary Cass and Minister rissari. The transit route is to be protected by United States troops, in the event of Nicaragua being unable to do so in consequence of foreign invasions, civil insurrections, or other domestic auses, but with the return of peace the troops are to be withdrawn.

## California.

New York, Nov. 16 -The steamer St. Louis, rom Aspinwall, arrived with California mails to he 20th ult., and \$1,170,000 in specie. Two severe shocks of an earthquake were felt at San Francisco on the evening of the 19th ult. The Indians attacked the settlements of Honey Lake Valley, driving out the inhabitants and carrying off all the stock and provisions. An express had arrived at Sacramento, asking aid to

oursue the marauders.

Business at San Francisco was unusually dull or all kinds of produce. Money was in easy demand. The receipts of gold dust was quite The advices from California are generally unmportant. The news from the mines is of an ncouraging description. The Vigilance Commit. ee have revoked the penalties attached to the

entences of banishment pronounced by them.

An arrival from the plains confirms the statenent heretofore made, that on the 10th or 12th of September a train consisting of one hundred perns, were all slain by the Indians, except a few children who were sold to the Mormons. It was generally believed that the Mormons were at the An arrival at San Francisco, from China, brings information that all the European residents at Ningpo were banished on the 4th of August.

## Markets.

Pirrsburgh, Tuesday, Nov. 18.

ABHES—Pearls. 63/@7/c. Pots, 6a6/c. doda Ash. 4c.

APPLES—Prime Winter, \$17-@2.00; Russetts and Bellowers, \$1 50/@1 62; common varieties, \$1.00 per bbl.

BEANS—Small white, \$1.25 per bus.

BUTTER AND EGGS—Roll Butter, 10@12c. Eggs, 12/@13c er coz Chesss—Western Reserve, 9c.; prime cutting, 9½310c.; DRIED BEEF-14@15c.

FEATHERS—50@55c.
FEED—50@80c. per 100 Bs.
FEUS—From first hands, superfire, 4.25@4.37; extra, \$4.50@4.75; family do, 4.90@6.00. From store, superfire, 4.81; extra, 4.87; family do. 5.12. Rye, \$3.75 per 100. Bnekwheat, from first hands, 1.75@2.00 per 100 lbs.; from store, in 50 B sacks, at 2.00@2.17@2.25 per 100 lbs.
GRAIN—Oats, 29@30c. Corn, new, 50c. Barley, 50@55c.
Rye, 55c. Wheat, white, 1.08@112.
POTATOSS—Reds, on arrival, 32.33c., and from store, 35@37c. hesbantocks, 50c. Other varieties, f0c.
\$2.00. Corn. Sp. 100. Corn. Sp. 100. Sp. 100. Sp. 100. Sp. 100. Timothy, \$1.62@1.75. Flax, \$1.00.

ALLEGHENY CATTLE MARKET. Bezvzs-2a4 gross, equal to 488 net—the prevailing figures being 21/2031/2 gross; good medium to prime bringing тикт—3a3 1.5, gross, and \$1.25a1.75 per head. Hogs—414a5c. gross.

CINCINNATI, November 16. FLOUR-\$4.15x4.30 for superfine; extra, \$4 40a450. Grain-Wheat, 75a85c. for prime red and white,

FLOUR-City Mills, \$5.00. Obio and Howard Street, \$6.25. Grain-Wheat: red. 1.15al.18c; white 1.25al.40. Corn: ellow, 72a74; white, 72; new, 55a60c. PHILADELPHIA, November 16. FLOUR-Standard brands \$5.25; extra, \$5.82a5.75. Rye, \$4.50. Corn Meal, \$3.25 per bbl.
GRAIN—Wheat: Southern Pa, \$1.23a1.27; White, \$1.33.
Rye, 75c. Corn 60a80c. Oats, new, 83a84c. Earley, 85a87, and do. malt, \$1.10.

New York, November 14.

\*\*Flour-Common to good State, \$4 80:4.95; early do., \$5.

\*\*O0:45 25; superfine Indiana and Michigan \$4 80:495; Ohio,

\$5 36:46 00; denesee, \$5.60.775.

\*\*Grain-Wheat: Red, \$1.28; White, 1 20. Rye, 75:1703.

\*\*Bariey, 75:490. Ustr., 43:46c. Corn, 78:480c. ----[ADVERTISEMENT.]

## 'Reduced by Dyspepsia to a mere Skele-

Cured by "Bærhave's Holland Bitters."

Mr. A. Matchett, a trader, probably as well known as any man in Western Pennsylvania known as any man in Western Pennsylvania grates as follows: "I met with a farmer in Arm
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Matchett, a trader, probably as well known as any man in Western Pennsylvania grates and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and while engaged in this work he went to a camp
which the highest market price will be given in cash, or the legal grates are follows: "I met with a farmer in Arm
Burchetter.

Murpha Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Oil, Tanner's and Currier's Tools at the lowest prices, and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; and usages of the several churches in his reach; a

strong County who was reduced by Dyspepsia to a mere skeleton; I persuaded him to buy a bottle of Borhave's Holland Bitters, believing it would cure him. Meeting him some months after, JAMES P. JONES charged with the murder of what was my astonishment at finding him a hale, Wm. Campbell in the first degree, before the hearty man; he told me he now weighed two hun-Criminal Court of this County, has been acquitted | dred pounds, and that this wonderful change had

> CAUTION!- He careful to ask for Bærhave' Holland Bitters. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle; or, six bottles fo \$5.00, by the sole proprietors, BENJAMIN PAGE, JR., & CO., Pittsburgh; and Druggists

generally. Sailing of Walker the Filibuster. MOBILE, Nov. 14 .- Gen. Walker, and a number of emigrants, sailed to day for Greytown on the eamer Fashion. She was heavily freighted, an obtained a clearance as a Grevtown packet.

# Foreign Intelligence.

The steamship Arabia, which sailed from Liverpool at 81 o'clock on the morning of Saturday the 31st ultimo, arrived at New York on the 13th instant.

The news which this steamer brings, is full of interest. That Delhi had at last fallen will be heard with great pleasure and devout thanksgiving throughout the Christian world. May we not hope that a bright future will soon dawn on India?

The Arabia brings £205,082, 7s. 2d., from Liverpool, and £26,475 80-100 from Havre. England.

to be made by them to Calcutta. Nothing is definitely stated in regard to the Liverpool failures. They are believed to be mostly connected with the trade of the British American

Provinces. The morning of Tuesday, Nov. 8, had been finally fixed upon for the launch of the Great

The officers of the United States frigate Niagara, in order to evince their appreciation of their courteous reception in England, gave a public supper at the Royal Hotel, Plymouth. The deco rations of the room displayed the good taste which prevails in the American Navy, and gave full evidence of warm attachment to the British nation. There was a numerous attendance of the nobility and gentry, with the heads of the naval and military departments.

Sir W. Gore Ooseley had received his creden-

tials as special Minister to Central America. He first goes to Washington to consult with the American Government on Central American affairs generally.

## France General Cavaignac died very suddenly of aneu-

rism of the heart while out shooting.

The Patrie announces that negotiations are going on between France and England for an exchange of territory in India. It is proposed that France should give up her possessions in Clauder ragore to England, receiving as an equivalent s portion of territory near Pondicherry.

It is stated that a Conference will probably be held in London about the 10th of November, with a view to settle the existing differences between Mexico and Spain, and that the mediators, Eng land and France, will probably be represented re spectively by the Earl of Clarendon and Count d Persigny. But few difficulties are anticipated.
The Paris correspondent of the London Time says that the negotiations will probably be carried on in Paris, and Lord Clarendon is not likely to and minority reports of the Committee on Schedon in Paris, and Lord Clarendon is not likely to take part in the matter. He also says that Mexigo agreed to accept the mediation on condition that M. Lafragua shall be previously received by the Court of Madrid in his official capacity.

India. dates from Calcutta to September 25, and Bombay to October 3.

Dalhi, the stronghold of the mutineers, had been assaulted and carried by the Europeans. The assault was commenced on the morning of September 14, the siege train having previously reduced the bastions and curtain, against which its fire was directed, to crumbling ruins. The attack was made in four columns, of which one, the rights of navigation for the export of her procomposed of the Cashmere Contingent, was repulsed. The others were successful. An entrance negotiation between the Governments. | was effected at the Cashmere gate to the North of the grants or contracts made by Costa | the city, and an advance was made along the ramparts to the Cabul gate, where an obstinate but ineffective resistance was made by the muti-Napier has advised the Government of Costa Rica neers. The next day the British commenced firing not to make any grants or concessions pending on the magazine, and stormed that position on the 16th, capturing with it one hundred and twenty five pieces of cannon. The official dis-patches end at this point; but intelligence, in which full reliance was placed, had been received

session of the city.

The loss of the British in killed and wounded cers. The slaughter among the mutineers is believed to have been great, but no estimate is given. A large number escaped out of the city, among them the King of Delhi and his two sons, alry had moved forward to intercept and destroy

In his order for the assault, General Wilson stated that no quarter should be given to the work is done on earth; he is my only hope. mutineers, but that all the women and children should be spared. Scinde, it was reported, was raising 15,000

men to intercept fugitives.

General Outram's force reached Cawnpore on the 16th of September, and on the 19th General Redeemer, she yielded her spirit to the God of Havelock left that place for the relief of the be-leagured garrison of Lucknow. It was confidenty believed that the garrison would hold out until relief arrived, which was expected to be about the end of September.

At Agra all was quiet. Fears were entertained of a new outbreak at Assam. A conspiracy to restore the ex-Rajah had One hundred and fifty prisoners taken by Gen.

Veill at Cawopore, are said to have been liberated by the Government. It is also said that the Su-preme Council had sent up to the disturbed disricts one of its members to control the Generals n command in the execution of martial law. The leniency of the Government was strongly conlemned, both in India and England.

The intelligence from the Bombay Presidency s favorable, though a few cases of disaffection had occurred in the army in Scinde. At Kurrachee the 21st Bombay Native Infantry had been isarmed, and about twenty men of the regiment and been convicted of a serious plot to murder all he Europeans, and executed. At Hyderabad, in he same Province, a company of Native Artillery had been disarmed. The whole of the North-East frontier is said to o in a disturbed state. Considerable reinforcements had arrived at Cal-

The country between Calcutta and Allahabad

New York, Nov. 16 .- The steamship City of Washington, arrived this morning, bringing adrices to the 4th inst. The attempt of launch of the steamer Great Eastern commenced at noon on the 3d inst., and she had moved several feet when an accident occurred to the machinery, and put a stop to further

operations. The management of the drum caused serious injury to several workmen, one of whom died. The London Times says that operations cannot be resumed until December. In the mean while, the vessel is in danger of settling.

The Swedish Diet had rejected the religious liberty bill, after seven days of energetic debate. Submarine telegraphic communication between Sardinia and Austria had been established.

# Hotices.

The City of Washington brings £11.000.

Being recently appointed Agent of the Allegheny Bible Society, I would inform the subscribers to the Bible cause, in the city of Allegheny and vicinity—also, Sewickley and neighbo-hood—that it is my intention to call on them for the resubscriptions at an early day. As my time is limited, it is earnestly desired that a second call be rendered unnecessary.

WILLIAM MCELWEE, Agent.

# Married.

On the 12th inst., at the rasidence of the bride's fathery Rev. Samuel Wilson, D D., Mr. Tues. Wood to Miss Resc. 4. daughter of Mr. Warwick Miller, all of Fayette Co., Pa October 15th by the Rev. Alexander Donaldson, D.D., Mr. DAVID ROBINSON, of Westmoreland County, Pa., to Miss Eliza Reed, of Clarksburg, Indiana County, Pa. In Wheeling, Va. Nov. 3, by Rev. R. V. Dodge, Rev. Wm. F. Idrgan, of Rural Valley, Pa., to Miss R. Amanda Chillespy, f Wheeling, Va.

At "Hope Farm," Louise County, Iowa, by Rev. W. I Kean, Mr. John H. Sherrarn, Principal of the Cross Croe Village Academy, to Miss Kizzie N. Fulton, formerly of Washington, Pa On Tuesday morning, the 10th inst., by Rev. Daniel Mot zer, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. ALEXANDER PETER to Miss JENNIE GASHAWAY, all of Moulgomery County, Manulcal

On Thursday, Nov. 12th, by Rev. George Morton, Mr. Chomas J. Scott to Miss Barah Ann Anderson, all of Indi ana County, Penna. and County, Pedda.

October 12th, by Rev. R. H. Morrow, Mr. James White to
Miss Frances Corning. Nov. 4th, Dr. James C. May to Miss
Nannie C Barer, all of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. On the 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's father in Columbus, Ohio, by the Rev. Dr. Hoge, Mr. David E. Here ver, of Wheeling, Va., (son of Rev. D. Hervey. of Wellsburg, Va.) and Miss Lizzie J., eldest daughter of Gen. Alex. E. Glenn, of the former place.

September 221, by Rev. T. A. Grove, Mr. Isaiah Nefe Miss Mary M'Nikos. Sept. 24th, Mr. John C. Dunfer Miss Rebecca Janz Sidery. Oct. 22d, Mr. Thomas Campas to Miss Eunios Baker, all of Belmont County, Ohio.

# Obitnary.

DIED-At Coatesville, Pa., October 6, 1857, Mr. GEORGE UNDERWOOD, in the 43d year of his age. DIED—Suddenly, in Baltimore, on Wednesday 4th, Louisa Herror, daughter of Rev. Cyrus and Delia M. Dickson, aged 22 months.

DIED-At Cleveland, on the 3d inst., of dropsy The East India Company were borrowers of Miss Theodocia C., eldest daughter of Mr. Je 2750,000 to provide for silver remittances about rome J. Hopkins, late of Paris, Washington Co., Pa., aged 10 years, 9 months, and 12 days. DIED-October 28th, at Ingleside, Chester Co.

Pa., from teething, John Nivin, infant son of Dr. J. H. and Jane N. Cuningham, aged 14 months and 22 days. Dien-At her home in Rural Valley, Armstron

County, Pa., SARAH EMMA, infant daughter of Joseph T. and Sarah J. Hosack, aged 10 months and 19 days. DIED-October 23d, 1857, in Fillmore, Indiana

County, Pa., Mrs. MARGARET, wife of Mr. John Elder, in the 39th year of her age. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. James Long, for many years a worthy Ruling Elder in Salem Presbyterian church, Westmoreland County. In that church she first publicly took the vows of God upon her; and ever since, her life has evidenced the sincerity of her profession. At the time of her decease she was a consistent mem. ber of the Presbyterian church of Ebenezer. The meekness and humility of the true Christian were ever manifest in her deportment.

How sweet she shone in social life, As daughter, sister, friend, and wife! The closet, field, and shady grove, Attest her prayers, her vows, her love. Now, done with all below the sun, She shines before the highest throne! Her race was swift, her rest is sweet. Her views Divine, her bliss complete; Her songs sublime, her transport swell,

Her state eternal, God her all-

This, this alone her husband cheers.

## And joy wipes off the briny tears!

Disn-September 14th, 1857, near Hookstown, Pa., Miss Isabella G., daughter of James and Isabella Moody, aged 20 years. It is seldom that we are called upon to chronicle the death of a young lady so interesting and promising as the subject of this notice. Born of pious parents, she was early instructed in the principles of the Christian religion. Nearly five years ago she united with the Church, and adorned her profession with an humble and consistent walk and conversation. Kind, affectionate, and agreeable, she was most beloved by those who knew her best. Previous to her death. a period of twenty years had elapsed since death visited that happy family circle; and during that time a family of four sisters and two brothers have grown up, and side by side with their parents, all have sat at the communion board. But now the

unerring shaft has been hurled, and one of their number removed from the Church militant to the the treaty long since proposed between the United to the effect that after three more days of fighting Church triumphant. During the protracted time States and Nicaragua was signed to day at the British troops, on the 20th, took entire posof her sickness, she was never heard to murmur or complain; but, putting her entire confidence is stated at six hundred men, including fifty offi- in the Redeemer, she waited for the summons with patience and resignation. She delighted in conversing with those around her about Christ and the plan of salvation. A few days before her disguised in women's clothes. The English cave death she said to the writer: "Sometimes it seems to me that I can see Jesus standing with open arms, ready to receive me as soon as my Then I will meet the near and dear friends who have gone before." And when the final hour came, she bade farewell to those about her, and with unyielding confidence in the merits of the

## her salvation. O for the death of those Who slumber in the Lord.

DIED-On the 31st of August, in Grandview Township, Washington County, Ohio, Mrs. PHGBE WEBBER, wife of Mr. Charles Webber, in the 54th year of her age.

The subject of this notice emigrated, with her iusband, from England in 1841, and settled near Grandview, O. In early life she enjoyed some religious training in the usages of the Established Church, and these influences were not wholly lost upon her. In the year 1850, Providence opened up a way for the organization of a Presbyterian church in Grandview, and inclined her to attend upon its ordinances. In 1851 she and her husband, on profession of their faith, were admitted to its sealing privileges and communion. Since that period her life has been exemplary and consistent. About one year since, she was taken from the active duties of life, and gradually sank under the influence of disease. Her protracted sickness was borne with patience and submission, recognizing it as the will of her Father, that through the furnace of affliction she should pass to the pearly gates on high, and there enter upon "that rest that remaineth for the people of God." "Let us labor, therefore, to enter into that rest." Let her husband, her children, her friends, be comforted with the pleasing hope, that though on earth she is not, yet "God hath taken her."

Drap-Near Middlesex, Pa., October 21st NANCY ELLEN, infant daughter of Michael and Nancy Dunmire, aged 7 months and 6 days. Another flower, whose leaves the chill breath of this inhospitable clime has folded up, only to open brighter in the better land. The Master, while on earth, said : "Suffer little children to come unto me," and now in kindness has called this little one into his glorified presence. Let not the parents murmur.

## DIED-Sept. 29th, at his residence in Snowden den Township, Allegheny County, Pa., Mr. David CANNAN. The subject of this memoir was born in Chester

County, in the year 1780, and about 1817 he re-

moved, with his family, West of the mountains,

and settled here. While in Chester County he was the subject of awakening grace, and after settling here his mind was much exercised on the subject of religion. He thought of joining him-

## the truth in such power as stirred up his soul within him. Being a seeker after truth, he found and received it, though it deeply convicted him.

He sought the Lord all alone; and while seeking him in his own house, about midnight, it pleased the Lord to make bare his arm, and roll off his hurden of guilt, scatter his darkness, and give him peace and joy Divine. Now he felt, "being justified by faith," he "had peace with God. through Jesus Christ, our Lord."

His subsequent faithfulness and steadfastness are evidences that the work was genuine and of the Lord. How long before he united with the Church-there being no Methodist society near him-I know not. His name appears in a class organized in the year 1826, by Rev. C. Thorn. The same year he took charge of the class, numbering thirteen members, and was made circuit steward. In 1829 he took charge of a second class, numbering twenty-two members. In 1831 he took charge of a third class, numbering fortytwo members. These three classes he led from January 7, 1831, till July, 1832. About twentyfive years past he has served in the office of recording steward, and for the space of three or four years his books show him to have served two circuits at once. In this office he was efficient and very faithful; so was he as a leader. He loved the cause of God and the people of God, in evidence of which he opened his house as a place of worship; and in 1851 he erected a beautiful should be recorded by this total and the people of God, in evidence of which he opened his house as a place of worship; and in 1851 he erected a beautiful should be recorded by this total be supplied, if possigners are recorded by the people of God, in evidence of which he opened his house as a place of morship; and in 1851 he erected a beautiful should be recorded by the people of God, in the people of God, in evidence of which he opened his house as a place of morship; and in 1851 he erected a beautiful should be recorded by the people of God, in the people of God, in evidence of which he opened his house as a place of morship; and in 1851 he erected a beautiful should be recorded by the people of God, in the people of God, i five years past he has served in the office of reof worship; and in 1851 he erected a beautiful church, forty by thirty-feet, at his own expense. If Pastors, in. making up clubs, find some persons not leady to pay at once, they may yet send on the names, at the fin the quarterly conference for Finleyville cirties that clubs date their subscription periods at the same time.

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hospitality know this. His illness was of short duration. He com plained neither of sickness nor pain. When asked by the writer, the evening before his deasked by the writer, the evening before his de-parture, how he folt in view of the probable ap-proach of death, stating to him that as an aged The Summer Session will commence on Monday, the 18th

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