ir formerly had.

expected to be great. No sooner has a pas | this direction, and that opposition to Dr. or, if he has been popular and useful, some as to jeopardize the whole plan for the presmore "sunny place of Zion," or more ent, and work a forfeiture of the donations wealthy parish has enticed him away. My pledged in and around Chicago. own views of these removals have never har-An old lawyer, in Connecticut, "the land of | have a Seminary in the North West." steady habits," used to say, "he would as I present your readers with this somewhat soon marry a woman who had been divorced lengthy extract from this brother's letter, from her first husband, as vote to settle a linasmuch as it is characterised with candor minister who had left his first parish." This | and fairness, and exhibits the truth that a may have been the other extreme. But, in | person may be entirely friendly to the present the present frequent removals of pastors, these "extremes meet."

for many years been in an unsettled state. some letter writers seem of late disposed to Since the time of their trouble with the Rev. T H. Fairchild, some fifteen or twenty years ago, they have changed pastors about every two or three years. They are now destitute ter, who has taken about one half of the church with him and formed a new parish, in the same part of our city. Whether Mr. P. was in fault or not, as soon as it was inright, he betook himself away and his friends

A natural reflection, from this unsettled church polity he preferable to ours? I do tice. not say that it certainly would be; but, so | The time-honored custom of observing a far as I have seen its working, I am half day of thanksgiving in the month of Noinclined to believe it would. At all events, | vember is not neglected, I am glad to see, I have never sympathized with the contest in our North-Western States. In observing between the Congregationalists and the Pres. | this day it seems to me that one of the first byterians about church government. We have a new Unitarian Society recent-

ly formed at the South end of our city. The Rev. Orville Dewey has accepted a call to the old church in Summer Street, refuse to assign a day for the discharge of made vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr. Young, some three years since.

from his foreign tour.

mence a course of revival preaching here giving and praise to Almighty God for his about the first of December. Park Street | temporal blessings, let them not forget those church will be the chief scene of his action. of a higher and more enduring character, time since, has not yet made its appearance, | be a double curse. and some have doubts whether it will be

sustained, if it does. Our financial matters have been so depressed that but little book-publishing has | Some six or eight vessels are reported as been done in our city latterly; but, it is ashore at different points upon the Lake with thought that money matters are growing a their cargoes of grain, fish, lumber, &c., &c., little better, and the prospect for brighter a partial or total loss. Some sailors have times is fairer. Some of the heaviest and most substantial firms have failed.

Western Correspondence

Very truly yours, &c.,

DR McKinney:-Your readers will remember, that in my letter in your issue of November 21st, I gave some statistics to exhibit the growth of our Church in the States bordering on the Mississippi, now termed the North West, and the fact appeared that if a general Convention of representatives from all the churches, together with all our ministers in the States of Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, and the Territories of Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota and be assembled, it would number not less than seven hundred and fifty.

It is my design, in this letter, to commence a sort of historical sketch of different Presbyteries in these States, and countries of the field.

SYNOD OF DIRECTION OF MATHERN INDIANA—Ft. Wayne Presbylery:

Now Lancaster church, 4.25; Kendallsville ch, 4.92; Albion I commence with the PRESBYTERY OF PALESTINE This Presbytery occupies that D.D., 23.00; John Anderson, Esq., 1.50. portion of Illinois lying along the Western boundary of Indiana, and extends North to Iroquois County, South nearly to the Ohio. and West nearly to the centre of the State. and St. Louis. This Presbytery, although within the territorial limits of Illinois, is connected with the Synod of Indiana. Action however was taken this Fall, which will no doubt result in its connexion with the Synod of Illinois, to which, by its geographical position, it of right belongs. The following received from a prominent member of Presbytery, will inform your readers of many matters of interest relating to this body. The brother says:

"In 1853 we had but six members of Presbytery, now we have fifteen. Up to about that time only one church had given a salary over \$300 to its minister; now nine or ten of them get from their people from \$400 to \$800 a year, so that their salariessome of them receiving aid from the Board -range from \$500 to \$800. In the present state of things, these salaries are a mere living, not enabling any one to lay up for the future; in some cases not meeting the actual wants of their families; but being an imthe ministry more wholly. In church edifices vember 24th: too, since 1853, decided advances have been made among us. Besides one house already to remove, by death, two of the members of this in use for more than a year, costing \$8,000 or \$9.000, five or six others are now in course places we used houses of worship where of two of its active members. there is no prospect that they will soon be

At the last meeting it was resolved to ask hence. the General Assembly to set us back to the Syund of Illinois, which has now only three be transmitted to the relatives of the deceased, Presbyteries, and needs strengthening. As to our convenience it will be as well secured by the contemplated arrangement, as by that which exists at present In other matters some of us may teel in re, and others much less at home th a than in our present Synodical relations, especially in regard to the North Western Seminary "You have already secu from the papers,

will not trouble you now with any deliver-

the course the entire it. It enjoyed since of mine, as to the course things took. Lyman Beecher, (the Evidently as yet, all has not been told. It lilest, and, as some think, the most talented did not seem to me that the oft-repeated and a deeps steat of all the Becchers.) for many violent attacks made upon the personal char-The previous to list coneval to Cincinnati, acter of Dr. Rice, however effective they There to take charge of " Lane Seminary." There, may have been in increasing the majority, Ber Holdard Winslam, now of Geneva, had very much to do with the merits of the Y. To was pretor for twrive years, and the question. The bearing seemed to be, if the 3 arch was still large and prosperous. But Seminary is placed under the care of the now, for some fifteen years since Mr. W. Assembly, then Dr. Rice will be put in a left, it has been waning. It has still some chair; may be the one he most desires; and actiont and strong men in it, but it is, in others more approved by the Synod, left out. a great measure shora of the strength which | One or two expressed themselves in private, as preferring to see the whole Seminary The Mareric church is on an island, but matter fail rather than to see it pass into the in a growing pertion of our city. It has hands of the Assembly with Dr. Rice for a charged pasters so often that the strength | Professor. My own fear is that the practical and prosperity of the church could not be tendency of the Synod's action is clearly in for been settled there, than the "bleak Rice, and unwillingness to trust the Assem-North E st" has affected his bealth, or that | bly may so divide the counsels, and weaken of his wife, so that he has sought a removal; and embarrass the efforts of the North West

"Having a little space left, I will aim to natized with the general proceedings of give you my personal views. I was entirely the churches and pastors. I believe it would in favor of the action adopting Dr MacMasbe a preferable course, to adopt, at once, the | ters' views of slavery, as the true interpreilinerant plan of the Methodists, and let tation of the acts of our General Assembly both pastor and people know that they were on that subject; also, I was at Synod, and to have a change of pastors, or ministers, still am, in favor of Dr. MacMaster as Proevery two years. This course adopted would fessor of Didactic Theology in our Seminary. save the pastor the trouble of easting around | But with these views I was and am willing for a new field, the people the necessity of to trust the whole matter to the Church at stirring up strife to get rid of him, and other large, in General Assembly convened, acparishes, the trouble of giving him "a call." | quiescing in its arrangements in order to

Professors of the Seminary, and yet be desirous of placing the Institution under the The Phillips' church, at South Boston, has entire control of the Assembly; a truth which question.

I do not feel disposed to notice Dr. Monfort's ungentlemanly personal attack, made upon me in the Presbyterian of the West, gain, by the removal of the Rev. Mr. Por. of the 12th inst., further than to say that his allegations as to my "anxiety to ride over the majority," &c., are wholly without foundation. I have sought to make my statements in my correspondence accord with timated to him that things were not going truth, and comport with my Christian profession. If I make mistakes, I will make corrections when they are shown me: but I do and shall regard all such attacks as those state of things, is-would not your form of of Dr. Monfort, as entirely beneath my no-

things for which we should be grateful, is the fact that the great truths of the Bible have such an influence in the land, that our rulers dare not, even if they felt disposed, a duty so reasonable. Few, I am happy to believe, are disposed to neglect so reasonable Rev. Dr. Blagden has not yet returned a recommendation. While Christians comply with the suggestions of the Executive Rev. C. G. Finney is expected to com- of their respective States, and return thanks-The new Quarterly Review, talked of some | without which, all earthly prosperity would

The papers of Chicago record several disasters upon Lake Michigan, during the gale upon Wednesday night, November 11th. been badly frozen, and some are reported as dead. Let Christians remember in their prayers, at this inclement season of the year, 'those who go down into the sea in ships.' NORTH-WEST.

Yours, &c., For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Report of J. D. Williams, PREASURER OF THE BOARDS OF DOMESTIC MIS-SIONS, EDUCATION, PUBLICATION, CHURCH Ex-TENSION COMMITTEE, AND FUND FOR SUPER-ANNUATED MINISTERS AND THEIR FAMILIES. FOR NOVEMBER, 1857.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

SYNOD OF PITTBURGH—Ohio Prebylery: Pittsburgh 1st church, ad., \$102 90; Pittsburgh 6th ch, in part, 15.00; Miller's Run ch, 30.00. Redstone P'by: Connellsville ch, in part, 40.00; Brownsville ch, 30.00. Blairsville P'by: Beulah ch, 70.75; Ebensburg ch, 32 10.

SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY—Beaver Presbytery: Beaver church, a member, 2.50. Allegheny P'by: Mt. Nebo ch, 7.00.

Allegheny Oity P'by: Bridgewater ch, in part, 27.00.

SYNOD OF WHEELING—New Lisbon Presbytery: Newton church, 5 00; Bethel ch. 23 00; Bethesda ch, 10 00; Madison ch. 13-00. St. Clairsville P'by: Mt. Pleasant ch, 53 57; Rock Hill, 56 90. Washington P'by: Sistersville ch, 10.00 Wheeling 4th ch, 33.00.

SYNOD OF OHIO—Zanesville Presbylery: Buffalo church, 23.00. DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

EDUCATION. SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH-Othe Presbytery: Hopewell church, 8.01. Redstone Pby: Uniontown ch, 20.00. Blatrsville Pby: Donegal ch, 10.50.
SYNOD OF WHEELING-Washington Presbytery: Wheeling 4th church, 30.00; East Ruffelo ch, 7.00.

It includes some of the most fertile portion of the State, and has the advantage of a direct railroad communication with Chicago D.D., 23.00; Wm. G. Davidson, Esq., 50c. PURITOATION. SYNOD OF WHEELING-Washington Presbytery: Wheeling

ith church, 22 60.
Synon of Iowa—Dubuque Presbytery: Scotch Grove CHURCH EXTENSION. SINOD OF PITTSBURGH—Redstone Presbytery: Uniontown church, ad., 4.50; Connellsville ch, 4500.

SINOD OF ALLEGEMY—Alleghemy Presbytery: Clintonville church, 5.85; Ebenezer ch. 11.15.

SINOD OF WEELING—Washington Presbytery: Wheeling 4th church, 2000.

SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS' FUND. Synon or Pittsebugu—Redstone Presbytery: Uniontown

MISSIONARY CLOTHING.

Ladies of Canfield church, a box valued at 64.10. " Westfield " " 46.00. Totals—Domestic Missions, \$626.62; Education, \$110 01 and indication, \$27.00; Church Extension, \$87.50; Fund for inperannuated Ministers, \$39.98; Missionary Clothing, 110.10

J. D. WILLIAMS, Rec. Agt,
Pütsburgh, Pa. Nov. 30, 1857. 114 Smithfield Street. For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Testimonial. The following preamble and resolutions were

unanimously passed, at the regular meeting of mense advance on former years, enabling the the Young Men's Christian Association of Allebrethren to give themselves to the work of | gheny, held in their rooms, Tuesday evening, No-WHEREAS, it has pleased an all-wise Providence

Association, since our last meeting, Messrs. James Hughes and Hance Dean; therefore, Resolved, That, while we deeply sympathize of erection, estimated to cost from \$10,000 with the bereaved relations of the deceased, we down to less than \$2,000. In many other no less deeply regret the loss to this Association, Resolved, That while we bow in meek submis-

sion to the will of an inscrutable Providence, it behooves as all, hy the early removal of these, "For about nine years past our Pre hytery our brethren, from our midst, to be ever ready our brethren, from our midst, to be ever ready has been attrached to the Syund of Indiana and prepared, when the messenger shall call us Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions

and to the religious papers for publication. GEORGE MARTIN, JAMES CALDWELL, E. Ichumo.

Mackinaw City.

This is yet rather a city on paper, than a city of brick and stone. It is splendid in its projection, and may yet become more so in its reality. that the Synod of Ledima, by a vote of about Its location, on the Straits of Mackinaw, is pefour to the, refused to put the Seminary culiarly favorable for trade. A pamphlet accom-"Eder the care of the General Assembly. I panying the drawing, speaks glowingly of its ad-3 drawing, speaks glowingly of its adSHE WILL PUNISH AND SPARE.—Lord Palmers- pel. For a number of years she had been a mem-

Rews Pepartment.

Railroad Difficulty.

The cars on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago road, were delayed most of the day, on Saturday, owing to dissatisfaction among the emments for labor have been deficient, since July. The immediate cause of excitement was a reduction in the rates of wages. Matters were, howleft at the usual hour.

California.

New York, Nov. 29 .- The steamer Northern Light with the California mails, and \$1,075,000 in easure, arrived unannounced about six o'clock this evening. She brings six hundred passengers. The Northern Light brings evidence of the mas sacre of one hundred and eighteen emigrants to California in Southern Utah, which appears to be conclusive against the Mormons. It produced great excitement against the Mormons. Samuel Brannon, of Sau Francisco, has deeded

and two miles square near Sacramento with other property to three trustees as security for moneys posited in his new bank. Alsop & Co., are entrusted with the funds to pay the interest on the San Francisco school nds at New York. The Panama papers contain the official pocla-mation of Martinez, General in Chief of Nicarau-

rom ocean to ocean, and also the district of Ouanacasta, Costa Rica. General Canty has made a formal demand for the surrender of Fort San Carlos. Canty, it is reported, while on the lake in a steamer, had been ired upon by Nicaraguan troops.

Washington.

Nov. 27.-Gov. Walker openly declared him elf opposed to the action of the Lecompton Convention. He says that the only proper course is to submit the whole Constitution to the people. He had an interview with the President to day apon the subject. Mr. Buchanan, as at present lvised, is inclined to sustain the Convention. The Cabinet unanimously unite with the President against the position of Governor Walker, and in favor of sustaining the action of the Kansas Constitutional Convention. This, it is considered, effectually closes the door to a reconciliation with Walker's position. Contrary to the expectaion of the President, it has transpired that Senator Douglas will take bold ground in support of Walker. He holds that the rufusal to submit the Constitution to the people, entire, when they de-sire it, is the clearest repudiation of the principle popular sovereignty, and, as the author of the ansas-Nebraska Act, he cannot countenance any

[ADVERTISEMENT.] Appetite and Strength Restored.

William Young, of South Pittsburgh, says: "After having suffered severely for several ays with a most distressing attack of Diarrhea, purchased a bottle of Borhave's Holland Bitters. It gradually checked the disease, and restored my bowels to perfect order. Before I had finished the bottle, I found my appetite and strength returning. I believe it worthy of the character you give it, and shall recommend it as such.'

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

[ADVERTISEMENT.] Worth Knowing.

Prof. Wood, whose advertisement will be found another column, has discovered a remedy for he gray and bald, which is at once practicable and cheap. It requires no dyeing, no wig, nor extraordinary trouble. There can be no doubt whatever of its efficacy. We have seen testinonials almost without number, and from men of preat intelligence, high standing, and moral

Those who have been bald for years are now wearing their own hair, and appear ten years younger than they did six months ago. As in most cases gray hairs and bald heads are both premature and unnatural, it is a duty to remedy hem by the natural and undoubted means which Prof. Wood has invented, and now kindly offers to the afflicted. Read his advertisement, try his wonderful remedy, and give the Professor a new testimonial — Memphis Whig, Sold by all Druggists.

Markets.

PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, Dec. 2.

ASHES—Pearls. 6%. Pots, 6a6%c. Soda Ash. 3%@4c.

APPLES—Bellflowers and Russetts, \$1 56a1.62. Common varieties, \$1 00@1.25; choice Winter, \$1.75a2.00.

BEANS—Small white, \$1.10a1.12% per bus.

BUTER ASP EGGS—Common Roll Butter, 14c; prime do, BEARS—Small white, \$1.041.12½ per uus.
BUTTER AND &036—Common Roll Butter, 14c.; prime do,
15a14. Egg., 15.13c.
DRIED FRUT—Apples. \$1.10@1 12. Peaches, \$2.25 per bus.
FLOUR—Sales on what at 4.80a4 85 for sup.; from wagon,
4.62; from store, sup. 4.62; extra, 4.87a4 90; from do. 5.12a
5.25. Rya, 8.62a3.75. Buckwheat. 2.00a2.10 per 100 lbs.
GRAIN—Oatt, 28½/@30c. Corn. 40a45c. Barley, 55a60c.
Rye, 55c. Wheat, red. 105c; white, 1.08.
POTATOES—Reds, 32a33; Pinkeyes, 40a45c.; Neshannocks,
50c. nar hus Oc. per bus SEEDS—Clover, 4.00a4.50 per bus. of 62 lbs. Timothy,

ALLEGHENY CATTLE MARKET. BESVES-21/431/c gross, equal to 5a7c net. SHEEP-\$1.50a2 00 per head, and 23/431/2, gross.

PHILADELPHIA, November 30.

FLOUR—\$5.121/45.25. Rye, \$4.30. Corn Meal, \$3.061/4.

GRAIN—Wheat: red, 1.20a1 24; white, \$1.27a1.33. Rye, 75a78c. Corn. old yellow 80a81c.; new, 80a65. Oats, 37c.

SEEDS—Clover, 5.25. Flax, 1.25.

Foreign Intelligence.

By the Vanderbilt, Africa, and Fulton, arrived within a few days, we have European news to the 18th of November.

These steamers all bring specie from England;

out there is quite as much going hence by those which return, so that the only accumulation n our country is the produce of the California The money market in England continued to re-

over. The suspension, by government, of the aticle in the charter of the Bank, by which it was prohibited from issuing notes beyond its specie basis, gave instantaneous relief. The Bank at once increased its discounts to the mercantile community, greatly to the relief of the pressure, and causing the subsidence of the panic. Still, however, there were many and heavy failures ocurring. Breadstuffs, provisions, and cotton were still on

he declining scale of prices. MILITARY POWER OF ENGLAND. -The English,

which we had been compelled to make in India had lessened our strength at home, and that the the moment of our strength, the manner in which the spirit of the country has burst forth, the manner in which our ranks have been filled, the manner in which our whole force has been relenished, will teach the world that it would not be a safe game to play to attempt to take advantage of that which was erroneously imagined to 42d year of her age. the moment of our weakness."

which have been committed are such as to be im-agined and perpetrated only by demons sullying forth from the lowest depths of hell. But pun-friends, and admonished them to make preparaishment must be inflicted—not only in a spirit of tions to meet her in that heaven to which she was vengeance, but in a spirit of security, in ployees. The road is scarce of funds, and pay- that the example of punished crime may deter from a repetition of the offence, and in order to insure the safety of our countrymen and country-women in India for the future. To spare the innocent will be a duty, and it is most gratifying ever, satisfactorily arranged, and the P. M., train | to know that while the guilty may be counted by thousands, the innocent must be reckoned by nillions. It is most gratifying to us and honor able to the people that the great bulk of the population have had no share in the enormities have experienced the blessings of British rule and they have been enabled to compare it with he tyrrany exercised over them by their native hiefs. They have had therefore no participation in the attempts which have been made to over-

throw our dominion. THE ENDOWMENT SCHEME OF THE SCOTH ESTAB-LISHED CHURCH.—The Rev. Dr. Robertson, Moderator of the last Established Assembly, stated that the whole sum of £517,000 necessary to the erection of one hundred and fifty new parishes, upwards of £300,000 has been already subscribed. The principal contributors to the scheme are the Episcopalian proprietors.

MEBTING OF PARLIAMENT.—It has been resolved to call Parliament together at once, in order to settle the questions raised by the present crisis, gua, dated October 22d, declaring war against Costa Rica. The General declares that Nicaragua and to register for Ministers and the Bank Direc and to register for Ministers and the Bank Direc-tors that indemnity for, which they are obliged to appeal. Probably, Parliament will be summoned will preserve the whole line of the transit route, meet at the end of fourteen days.

France. The financial crisis was not yet past, but great efforts were being made to relieve business and moderate the panic. The Bank had raised the to time, and, at these rates, was discounting freely, though its stock of specie was reduced very

To an expedient suggested by the Minister of the Interior, the Emperor replied:

"I see with pain that without apparent or real cause public credit has been shaken by chimerical fears, and by the propagation of so-called remedies for an evil which exists only in imagination. . . I pray you, therefore, clearly to contradict all the absurd projects attributed to the government, the propagation of which so easily alarm. It is not without a degree of pride that we can affirm that France is, of all the countries in Europe, the one in which the public credit rests upon the broadest and most solid basis. Give heart to those who are vainly terrified, and assure them that I am thoroughly decided not to employ those empirical means to which recourse is had only in cases happily so rare, in which catastrophes above human foresight fall upon the nation."

The electric telegraph has now finally connected Algeria with France. In six hours an answer to a question can be received in Marseilles from Algeirs, through Bonn, Cagliari, Turin and Spezzia. No very long time ago, from fifteen to twenty days were necessary to the same result. The decree which prohibited the exportation of grain and flour has been revoked; also, that

which forbade the distillation of farinaceous ar-India. There is no intelligence later than by previous arrivals, though there are some additional details. Russia.

The steamer Koube was driven on a reef, in the Caspian Sea, and lost. Four officers and eighteen men perished. The financial crisis had been severely felt in scarce, and the price of every thing but meat was

The Czar's visit to Poland had been officially announced to have produced an order that Polish is to be the language of tuition employed in all the old provinces of Poland.

A new Ministry had been formed, and English liplomacy was again in the ascendant. The Sublime Porte had forwarded a second note, protest. ing against the union of the Principalities.

Hotices.

Presbyterial. The PRESBYTER OF BEAVER will meet in New Castle, on the Second Tuesday of December, at 61, o clock P. M. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk.

Married.

By Rev. R. Stevenson, on Nov. 25th, Mr. Robert M'Clay to Miss Martha Barr, both of Kishacquillas, Pa. On the 24th ult., by Rev. J. B. Straine, Mr. WILLIAM I Brandon, of Mt. Felicity, Adams County, to Miss Mary Elron Whiteside, daughter of the late Dr. Thos. Whiteside of Millerstown, Perry County, Pa.

On November 10th, at the house of Mr. John Maxwell. Crawfordsville, Lows, by Rev. M. L. Wortman, Mr. G. M. Walker, of Emporie, Kansas, to Miss Zippora Maxwell. At the same time and place, J. D. Miles, M.D., to Miss Liz

On the 19th uit., by Rev. J. P. Fulton, Mr. John Drum-mond. of Indiana Co., Pa., to Miss Eleanor Pound, of West-moreland County, Pa.

On Thursday morning, November 19, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. C. Carson, Rev. J. C. Grere, of the A. R. church, Brush Valley, Pa., to Miss Jen-NIE S. Shavock, of Salem Cross Roads, Pa. In Washington, Guernsey Co., O., on Wednesday morning; Nov. 25, by Rev. W. M. Ferguson, Mr. J. F. Happer to Miss Maggie J. Beymer, all of the above place. On the 24th ult., by the Rev. A. M'Elwain, Mr. Foster Davis, of Clearfield County, to Miss Rachel Repine, of Indiana County, Pa.

In Covington, La., November 5th, by Rev. J. R. Hutchison, D.D., Rev. John C. Graham, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Miss Sarah II., daughter of the late Judge Penn, of November 24th, by Rev. Alexander M'Gaughey, Mr. Bar-NARD THOMAS to Miss AGNES MARY LIGHTOAP, all of West-moreland County, Pa.

November 3d, by Rev. Franklin Orr, Mr. Jacob Smith, of Jefferson County, to Miss Martha Ann Henderson, of Armstrong County, Ps. On the same day, Mr. George Houl, of Indiana County, to Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Jefferson Co. Pa. November 25th, Dr. George Irvin, of Jacksonville, to Miss Jane Tunner, of Centre Township, Indiana Co., Pa.

Obituary. DIED-In Clearfield, Pa., on the 8th of Octo-

ber, Mr. H. B. Smith, aged 48 years. Mr. S. was born in Franklin, Susquehanna Co., Pa., but had been a resident of Binghampton, N. Y., for a length of time previous to his removal to this place, twelve years ago. For twentyseven years his name was enrolled in the Church as a follower of Christ, and during the last four vears he served the Presbyterian congregation in Malitary Power of England.—The English, with the Scotch and Irish, are a wonderful people. They seem to be adequate, by land as well as by sea, to any emergency; only allow them a little time. They are not always ready. They suffer a little at new outbreaks, but they soon recover.

At the late public Dinner given by the Mayor of London, Lord Palmerston said:

"I am proud to say, that although we have dispatched from these shores the largest army that I believe ever at one time left them, we have now under arms in the United Kingdom as many fighting men as we had before the news of the mutiny reached us; and therefore, if any foreign nation over dreamed in its visions that the exertions which we had been compelled to make in India label and a served the Presbyterian congregation in Christ, and their end will be peaceful. The Saviour was precious to him, as the hope of his salvation. He frequently expressed his confidence in the trusted in his official probable chances of recovery decision, and declared that he trusted in his correspondition, the actual state of their whose days to himself, without interruption.

OR. FITCH IN PITTSBURGH.—

House, No. 920 Chestant Street, Phila.

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I am proud to say challed the Sabratic School. As a citizen, Mr. B. was highly but he Months of BeCGBUBER AND ANUARY, but he was most affection the Church, so the consulted at his Rooms, at the St. CLAIR HOFEL, PITTSBURGH.—

The Wednesday Morning. December 2d, through the Months of the Church, as a member and officient in the Church, as a member and officie Clearfield, as a Ruling Elder, and for a length of righteousness for justification, and that he had nothing else in which he could trust. Thus, There will be a MUSICAL CONVENTION at FREE-PORT, Armstrong County, Pa, commencing on TURSDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1858, time had arrived when a different bearing might nothing else in which he could trust. Thus, be exhibited toward us from that which was safe leaning upon the Saviour, he passed the valley

And continue four days; under the direction of PROFESSOR S. H. NOTT, of Sardinia, N. Y., the home of the blest. Dred-September 26th, at her own residence,

in East Palestine, Mrs. Paiscilla Roofs, in the The deceased died in the triumphs of the Gos-

ton, in the same speech, thus declared the purpose | her of the Presbyterian church of Pleasant Valof government in reference to the East India ad- ley, and adorned her profession by a godly walk and conversation. She had long anticipated "To punish the guilty adequately exceeds the death. Hence, when he arrived, she was prepower of any civilized man; for the atrociries which have been committed are such as to be imorder fast hastening. She has left dear friends to mourn her loss; but we hope that what is their

loss is her exceeding great gain: 'Tis finished, the conflict is past, The heaven-born spirit is fled; Her wish is accomplished at last. And now she's entombed with the dead.

DIED-At the residence of his father, new Kirkville, Wapello County, Iowa, on Thursday, october 29th, Dr. Thos. Rice M'Cullough, i

The subject of this notice was born in Ros-

he 29th year of his age.

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