dred dullars; and Mr. Brown received three | were ready to faint. dollars and seventy five cents for tolling Trinity church bell. The war horse led behind the bearse was hired from a livery do likewise! And what an inducement for stable for two dellars; and this was his third appearance as the steed of deceased Generals. Such is human glory.

Dr. Freeman gives it as his opinion that ten years of age, die from hereditary inebriety, and advocates an asylum for inebriates, alleging that from experiments already made, eighty per cent. of such cases may be

The Rev. Dr. Cox, formerly of Brooklyn, but now of Leroy, promises the Evangelist some reminiscences of his past acquaintance with New York and vicinity. In the meantime, he says:

"With pensive, solemn feelings, I often recur to New York, since I first knew it in January, 1812, when its population was scarce one hundred thousand; when the hospital fronting Pearl Street was up town; when Canal Street was neither paved nor arched, nor canaled; when the old "Collect" was a locality near there, for dirt and gaibage, for festering putridity in Summer, and for ice ponds and skating in Winter—where the Prince, afterward William IV, used to skim the ice in the Revolution, when the English pos-sessed the city, and when Washington sent Col. Ozden, of New Jersey, Governor of the same in the war of 1812, on a confidential and well ar ranged expedition to catch the Prince, bear him off, "tenderly though," to Washington's Head-Quarters; and thus compel his stubborn German father to end the war, in favor of our young and gallant States. I had it all in 1826, from Gov. Aaron Ogden's own lips. The enterprise failed; not from any defect proper to itself, but from causes in the control of Providence alone."

has been for some time engaged on alternate to speak directly of the Pilgrim fathers, whose Subbath evenings, in delivering a series of landing was commemorated. Bather a remarkthe well known "Graham Lectures." His able omission this. Without it the whole entertheme is "Human Society," as illustrating part of Hamlet omitted; or the commemoration the goodness, wisdom, and power of God, of the battle of New Orleans and New Orleans who has ordained and established it, and has pre-adjusted mankind to it. The Lectureroom has been so crowded at times, that many have gone two hours in advance, to materially on their emigration. This charge was secure seats. Two Sabbaths ago the Professor preached, by invitation, in the church of the Rev. Dr. Storrs, who stated to his of the Rev. Dr. Storrs, who stated to his people that he did not consider the Professi'r a Unitarian. The text was Gal. ii: 20. Aud, at is said, in the progress of the sermon, the Divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the need of regeneration by the Holy Spirit, were distinctly enunciated.

The Rev. Dr. Thompson, of the Tabernacle church, has declined the invitation to take charge of the American Chapel, in Paris.

The whole number of clergy in the Diocese of New York, of the Episcopal Church. is three hundred and fifteen; of churches and chapels, two hundred and seventy two; of communicants, twenty-one thousand two hundred and fifty six.

The Evangelist complains of the improprieties so often witnessed in the Choir Galleries of the churches, and intimates pretty nected with his church, and they were so introduced. But, so far as known, this is an isolated plainly, that if the people generally were and exceptional case in this region. We shall aware of the conduct often taking place there, they would take means to abate such the Pilgrim fathers as embodied in that compend of religious truth "the Shorter Catechism."

### PHILADELPHIA.

The North American calls attention to the increase of Drinking and Tavern Loaf ing in this city. According to it, drunkenness is fearfully prevalent, and crime

Efforts are being made for a Systematic Numbering of the Streets, for the sake of convenience.

now worth \$40,000, including real estate and men will have their eyes opened to see the frauds

The old and well-known firm, Messrs. Levy & Co., will soon take possession of the new building at the corner of Eighth and the Banner, made a few weeks since upon the Chestnut Streets, which is the finest in the city devoted to the Dry Goods and Fancy Silk business. It is one hundred and sev- to govern the application of Bible doctrine." enty-five feet long, and fifty broad, having a fine brown-stone front.

Public Parks are not without their disadvantages, notwithstanding their beauty and utility. The Fairmount Park is rented to a man for \$200 a year, who opens it, for a side altogether. Look at it. "Saints by profescons deration, every Sabbath, to those, most ly foreigners, who wish to spend the day in Doctor, "is their incumbent duty;" God has ly foreigners, who wish to spend the day in

to the proposed mode of relieving the Amercan Sunday School Union from its embar-would be an outrigious impropriety." Now we think the Old School Presbyterian Church really the Sunday Schools; 1st, because of the lat, like Dr. Macdill, admit the principle, and large sum, \$200 000, needed; 2d, because acknowledge its binding force; and we then, 2d, it will interfere with other objects, to which in Evangelical churches, that they may participate 8d, because of the length of time, five years, we are bound, by it, as we think, to make this in which this effort is to be continued, and offer. because it is a matter which only business men can fully understand; 4th, because it I would not invite to the table of the Lord all who will probably introduce a large system of may claim to be saints, but would confine that inagencies, with which our Church has altogether dispensed, for the sake of economy. in its own business.

#### For the Prosbyterian Banner and Advocate Revival at Springhill, Pa.

DR McKinney :- Rev and Dear Sir : -Permit me to occupy a little space in your paper, to speak of the wonderful works of God in the little church of Springhill, Fay. ity of his congregation, from the Church, ette County, Pa. It has pleased him to visit it with the gracious outpouring of his not stated in the Presbyterial action which it oc-Holy Spirit. The meetings were continued casioned, but we should judge it to be, disincity about a week, with increasing interest nation to enter the union lately consummated by about a week, with increasing interest Twelve precious souls were added to that church on profession of their faith in Christ; adopted by the Presbytery from which Mr. N. several others expect to unite with other has withdrawn; branches of the Uhurch; and many are still

earnestly inquiring the way to Christ. One fact in connexion with this church seems to be worthy of special notice. They have been deprived for five or six years of the stated ministrations of the Gospel ministry, and have been dependent upon the occasional supplies sent by Presbytery; yet during all this time they have kept up regu lar prayer-meetings, assembling twice on the Subbath and once curing the week, and this, too, amid the greatest discouragements

What encouragement is this for continued prayer? What an encouragement for other hurches, in similar circumstances, to go and the ministers of Christ to go and labor in the destitute churches of our land and to reap the harvests which are whitening for the reaper! Do not ministers too often neglect their little ones? Is there not too one-fourth of the children of this city under | much reluctance to go and break to them the H. W. B. bread of eternal life?

#### Western Correspondence.

DR. McKINNEY:-The landing of the Pilgrims was celebrated in Chicago, by a festival, on the evening of the 22d of December. Considerable taste was displayed, as we learn, by New Englanders, in decorating the hall with devices and memorials calculated to recall the early scenes in which the Pilgrim fathers participated. The seals of the six New England States were conspicuous, garnished with strings of dried apples, festoons of red peppers, pumpkins, crocker cked squashes, &c. Pictures of the "Village Church," the "Town Hall," and the old "Red School House," adorned the walls, and a representative or the "old Queen's arms," with the more peaceful articles of household furniture and farming implements, everywhere met the eye of the be

The tables were covered with charac cristic dishes, among which, of course, was prominent the omni present pumpion, which to the raw Englander is what macaroni is to the Italian, potato to the Irish, hominy to the Negro, or frog soup to the Frenchman. It is a national edible, and worthy to be adopted as the centre piece of a new coat of arms.

' After supper, various sentiments were offered, and various speeches made in response, some of which are described as sprightly and entertaining and some as dry as the apples upon the strings.
There was quite a general laudation of New England, a very unanimous bestowment of praise upon, and expression of attachment to Congregational and a string of the s tionalism, and considerable boast of the posses-Prof Huntingdon, of Cambridge, Mass., has been for some time engaged on alternate tainment was like the play of Hamlet with the and the hero of the day utterly ignored. One thing, however, was done thoroughly. A charge, it seem", has been very generally brought, both East and West, against Western Congregationalists that the type of their religion changes

> The meeting adjourned at a late hour. Much good feeling prevailed, and whatever hilarity was displayed, must be attributed to other causes than the presence of ardent spirits—none whatever was allowed

> We do not claim to know whether Congregationalists West agree with Congregationalists East; but we do know that, when a boy, the shorter Catechism was universally taught through-out New England, and we had it mainly in a little tract called the "New Eugland Primer." Now we have in this region, at least, no "New England Primers," and, with a very few excep-tions, know of no Congregational families or Sab-bath Schools in which the Catechism is taught. And this is not accident, nor negligence; it is because there are in the Catechism doctrines not believed by modern Congregationalists. There are, however, exceptions. Many, both ministers and members in Congregational churches, still heartily embrace the doctrines of the Saybrook platform, and who, as a consequence, would rejoice to see the Catechism universally adopted and taught. It is only a short time ago that a pastor of a Congregational church in Illinois, apto introduce them into the Sabbath School conhope to see the day when both East and West

R. S Crampton, the very able Secretary of the Illinois State Temperance Society, states that from reliable statistics be learns that there are at the present time, in this State, not less than forty thousand habitual or occasional drunkards: four thousand of whom are annually deposited in that synonym of lowest degradation, a drunkard's grave. Mr. C. informs us that this alarming state of things is to be attributed in a great meas ure to the adulterated and poisoned liquors now so generally sold. It is, therefore, his intention to lay before the community ere long, a mass of facts, designed to make them more thoroughly acquainted with the dreadful wickedness of the liquor traffic than they have hitherto been. We trist The Mercantile Library Association is this expose will not fail of its of ject; but that to which they are subjected, and be led to place

> most nefarious business.
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> The United Presbyterian of the West, in its issue of the 80th December, reviews our remarks in question of communion. The editor says: "North West seems to deny that the particular circumstances under which we are placed, can ever make it necessary to adopt any regulations "North West" simply expressed his inability

the broad seal of their disapprobation upon this

to see how expediency could set aside altogether and ender absolutely nugatory a duty which God had rendered "incumbent" upon the Christian Church. We gladly adopt Dr. Macdill's explanation of the language of the Confession of Faith; but think made it a "moral obligation" to them. "But,"
Bay our Associate Reformed brethrer, "this prin-A writer in the Presbyterian is opposed ciple must be regulated in its application, and we regulate it by never applying the principle at all, the Sunday Schools are already committed; with us in this "holy fellowship and communion." If there is in the matter any "moral obligation."

I cheerfully admit that the application of this principle may and does require to be regulated. vitation to those who are walking orderly in connexion with an Evangelical Church of Christ. These are, without question, the "saints by profession" to whom we are bound to extend the privilege of Communion. But to "regulate," as do our Associate Reformed friends, is, in our opinion, to destroy, to array ourselves in direct antagonism to, and to override and crush the

The Rev. A. Nisbit, a popular preacher, formerly in connexion with the Associate, but lat-terly of the Associate Reformed Church, and located at Chicago, has withdrawn, with a major occupies, as we should judge, at present, an in-dependent position. The reason for this step is our Associate and Associate Reformed brethren. The following, among other resolutions, was

"Resolved, That any paper which Mr. Nisbit" may hold or use as an equivalent to a certificate of good ministerial standing, would not have been given till the proper examination should have been had, it facts which have since come to the knowledge of this Presbytery had been previous-

From this, it would appear that there is yet something undeveloped. Dr. Rice has issued the first number of the Presbyterian Expositor. It is a neat pamphlet of tifty six pages, prepared with an eye to economy.

The first article is upon the greatest and most important of all subjects. "The Great God," and is Their membership, never large, had become discussed with the Doctor's usual clearness and discussed with the Doctor's usual clearness and much weakened by emigration; still, that force. The second article is upon "True and intitle band, often having but two or three to take part in the public services; continued to meet together for prayer. And God has the other for prayer. And God has the force to meet together for prayer and pointed out a trick in Ministerial Calls," in which facts of mentions of membership, never large, had become discussed with the Doctor's usual clearness and discussed with the Doctor's usual clearness and discussed with the Doctor's usual clearness and ministerial of the fact of which will in the course of a few weeks, change which will be continued to the few years, change which will be continued to the course beard their prayer and poured out a rich was Ministerial Calle," in which was a second of the second out of the second o

### THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

diquor bill for the mourners, was four hun- | blessing upon them, just when their hearts | portance, both to the ministry and the Church. are presented. "The True and the Right;" "Am I a child of God?" "The Pittsburgh Convention," with some remarks on "The Seminary Matter:" "Dr. Breckinridge's Work;" "Sout Carolina and the Slave Trade:" " The Rebellion in India," and some other notices and short editorials, complete the number. It is, upon the whole, a fair specimen of what was promised, and, as being the first Magazine in the West devoted to the interests of our Church, should meet a welcome from every Presbyterian. If an index of subjects should be given in future numbers, would greatly facilitate reference. NORTH WEST. Yours, &c..

## Reports.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

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

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

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Synod of Pittsburgh.—Bhitsville Pby: Gligal church, \$15.0; Mu. 1878ville ch. additional. 6 00; Blairwille ch. (\$20) from Miss. Assoc. Blairwille ch. Sem.) 347; Ligonnier ch. additional., 8 51; Fairfield-ch., 19,00. Rectione Pby: Mt. Pleasant on, 82 85; M'Olellandtown ch. 23.50; Morgantown ch. 20 01; Petersburg ch., 250: West Newton ch. 26 25; Greensburg ch., 18.18; Tyrone ch., 7.76. Salisburgh Pby: Ellearnidge ch. 6 25; West Leisanon ch. 3.09; Currie's Run ch., 21.00; I. dlana ch. 55 25. Ohio Pby: Mingo ch., 22 15; Canonsburg ch., ad., 12 50; Kascon ch., additional and in part, 17 00; Montourie ch. ad., 600; Monongahila (Hy ch. to const. Mrs. Cha. ity Shouse and Mary Yanvovinis Hon. Mem., 100.00; Methany ch., in part, 10 00; Centre ch., ad., 11 00.

Synod of Allemeny.—Allegheny Pby: Tarentum and Buil Greek chs, in part to const. Kev. W. G. Taylor an Hon. Mem., 30.60; Harrisville ch., 6.00; Amity ch. (Rev. J. F. Royd; 25.0.) 9 25; Treport ch., 16.16; State Lick ch. ad., 250; Scrubgness ch. 10.00; Pleasant Valley, 650 Concord ch., 10.00; Plain Grove ch., 19 00; Bracer Pbb: New Castle ch. 39 00. Eric Pby: Cool Spring ch. secial, 10 00.

Synod of Wheeling.—Washington Pby: Washington ch. monthly collection, 22 28; Hoosstown ch. Mrs. Glass, 250 Skeubenville Pby: Cross Creek ch. 13.00. New Lisbon Pby: VanBud ch., 300; Nubbard ch. 600; Liberty ch., 400; Poland ch., 13 00. St. Clairwille Pby: St. Clairwille ch., 31.00.

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Wooster P'by: Chippewa ch. 8.50. Coshocton 12 by: Uoshocton 1st ch. "J. R. J." to sa. 5.00. Jo.00. Zanesville P'by:
Norwich ch. 13 00; 'M'Connellaville ch. 5.18.

MISCELLANEOUS.— James VI. Lashell, Huntingdon Presby-

tery, 5.00; Rev. S. C. Jennings, 250.

SYNOD OF PRINTENDEN.—Blairsville Pby: Murrayaville ch ad., 6.00; Blairsville ch., 22.28; Kittanding 1st ch., 28.57 Beulah ch, ad., 6.25 Readsone Pby: Dunlap's Creek, and New Ralem ch, 21.92; Ceorge's Creek ch, 23.00; Warren ch, 971. Clarind Pby: Leatherwood ch, 28.50; Wost Lebanon ch, 3.00; Warren ch, 971. Clarind Pby: Leatherwood ch, 28.50. Ohe Pby: Canonsburg ch, ad., 12.50; Montours ch, ad., 4.00 Bethany ch, in part 8.48.

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Synon of Wielling — Withington Pby: Mill Creek ch, 3.35. New Lisban Pby: Newton ch 5.00.

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Cochocton Pby: Loshocton lit ch, "J. R. J." 5.00.

Hocking Pby: Sunday Creek ch, 4.50. PUBLICATION.

EDUCATION.

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STROD OF PITTSBURGH.—Recisions P'by: Laurel Hill cb.
18.0: Tent ch. ad. 1.00.

STROD OF ALLEGRENY—Allegheay Pby: Ebenezer, and
Clinton ville che 1.00 Beuver P'by: Newmonatic ch. 16.37;
Newport ch. 1.63. Allegheay City. P by: Allegheay, City
Central ch. 60.00.

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h, 14 40. Staubennille Phy: Staubenville 2d ch, 10 69.
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Synon of Ohio.—Richland Phy: Urange ch, 259; Ash-SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS' FUND.

CLOTHING. A Box from Ladies of Cadis, O., ch., 54.60; A Box from Ladies of Salem. Onnot valued.

Torals—D mestic Missions, 4774 51; Education, \$223 24; Publication, \$124.67; Church Extension, \$139.38; Fund for Superannusted Ministers, \$37.25; Clothing, \$54.60. J. D. WILLIAMS, Rec. Agt. Pittsburgh, Pa. Dec. 31, 1857. 114 Smithfield Street. Nors.—The Receiving Agent deems it proper to state that y of the contributions in the above report are special ctions for the immediate relief of our Boards," under commendation of the synod of l'itibourgh, at its late ting at unnongahela City, and are a luitional to, or dis-

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Report of H. Childs, TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS,

BLAIRSVILLE PRESBYTERY—Female Missionary Soc., Bl. irsville Semicary, of which \$15.20 for American Indian Mission, \$55.20; Sabbath School, Glairsville cong., 25.00; Cross Roads.cong., 700; Sabbath School. Glairsville cong., 25.00; Cross Roads.cong., 700; Sabbath School. Kittanning cong., for forty copies of Foreign Missionary for Kittanning, Armstrong County, Pa., 7.00

SALTSBURG PRESBY—Gligal congregation, 5.00; Harmony. 5.25; Plumb Oreek. 22.10; Parmssas, 12.90.

Alt.EGGIENY-PRESBY—Antly congregation, 6.75; Harrisville. 5.00; Bay J. F. Bood. of Mercer, Pa., 2.50; Middlesux cong., of which 273 is from Sabbath School, 9.00; Union cong., 9.00; Brady's Bend cong., of which 10.00 is Sabbath School prnny collection, 16.00.

OHJ. PRESBY—Sachel congregation, to constitute Wiss hatilds Yie a life member. 21.00; Miss Jane Akten, Sharun. Fa. 5.00; Bast Liberty cong., mon'hly concert, 25.00; Mansfield and Pisgah cong. 20.00; Childrens' New Year's Gift, talance to constitute Miss Jane & Wilson alle member. 25.00; Miss Mary J. Wilson, of Sawickley. Pa., 2.20; Master Henry R. Wilson, of Sawickley. Pa., 2.20; Master Henry R. Wilson, of Sawickley. Pa., 2.20; Master Henry R. Wilson, of Nawlekley. Pa., 2.20; Master Henry R. Wilson, Pitrabiugh, for Saminoje endians, no valuation; Rox of Clothing from Ladies of the First Prebyterian church, Pitrabiugh, for Saminoje endians, no valuation; Rox of Clothing from Ladies of Sawing Society. Mashington cong., for Yr. Reed, at Spencer Academy, Choctaw. Nation, valued at 20.00.

CLARION PRESBY—Hosokville congregation, 1267 Mashington cong., (in part) to constitute Mrs. June Morgan a life member, 20.00; Wachington cong., monthly col events. 20.00

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(in part) to constitute are, sate worgan a fee method, 30 00; Washington corg, monthly collection, 20 60
ALLEGHENY CITYPRESB'Y—Substitute His kreellency Gov. James Pollock, a life member, 17.00
HUNTINGDUN PRESB'Y—Ladies of Hollidaysburg congre gation, to educate a ward in India, 20 00.

ERIE PRESE's—Box or Clothing. Mill Creek congregati
for Spencer Mission, 30.00 valuation. Pittsburgh, December 31, 1857.

# Rews Department.

### The Lutz Murder Trial.

The trial of John Lutz for the murder of Richard O'Leary, in Pittsburgh, was had, last week: He was convicted of murder in the first degree. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Thomas Sheridan, indicted for the murder of Conrad Thielman, is before the Court.

Pittsburgh City Election. On Tuesday, Mayor Weaver was re elected by majority of about twelve hundred. The other Republican nominees, for the City Officers, and for a majority of the Wards, were also successful.

The Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. T. A. Scott, late Superintendent of the Western division of this road, has been appointed General Superintendent. He entered upon the duties of his office on the 1st inst. Joseph D. Potts, late Treasurer of the Connellsville road, succeeds Mr. Scott in the care of the Western

The Pittsburgh Banks. Our Banks published, on Monday, their first Weekly Statement. The aggregate of the seven Banks is as follows:

Circulation, \$1.855,906,00 Means. \$5,153 218 01 Bills Discounted.

Due by other Banks, 897,959 04

## Holland Bitters.

Sold as \$1 00 per bottle; or, six bottles for \$5.00 by the sole proprietors, BENJAMIN PAGE, JR., & CO., Pittsburgh; and Druggists promises a readiness to resume specie payments, at any time when the resumption may become

SIX PURE BLOODED ARABIAN HOPER have been gray, which gives the former a great deal of un brought to New York. They were obtained at easiness, and exposes the age of the latter. To avoid these little perplexities we advise such of our readers to use Prof. Wood's Hair Restoration

Washington.

The two Houses of Congress met again on Mon-The two Houses of Congress met again on Monday, the 4th inst., and resumed business. Much important matter is before them, and some of it any judge of age and beauty, it has made us at is peculiarly exciting. Sectionalism rules strongly. The manifestations of this evil spirit have, thus far, been mainly from the South; but they will doubtless be met. Crimination provokes recrimination. Imputations of unworthy motives call out counter imputations. Threats are responded to by defiance. And gratuitous attacks are repelled by violence, and retaliated by assaults equally injurious. The spirit now predominant augurs ill for the happiness of the country. Wise men and good, men combining great firmness with an imperturbable temper and unlimited selfcontrol, should be sept to Congress at such a time as this.

The principal matters before Congress on Monday; related to the breaking up of Gen. Walker's expedition against Nicaragua.

The capture and sending home of General Walker and one hundred and fifty of his fellowinvaders of a neighboring and peaceful State, has caused a great commotion. On his arrival at Brown's Hotel, he was welcomed by some men of kindred spirit; and there will always be such in the land. On his being taken before Secretary Cass, by Marshall Rynders, who brought him on from New York, Mr. Cass did not recognize him as a prisoner, and he was released. At New Orleans, he is under bonds to answer for a breach of the neutrality laws, but he can be arrested only on a process from the Court. If he had been caught on the high seas, he would have been held to trial for violating the laws of the United States, in fitting out an expedition against a foreign country: but being caught on the soil of Nicaragua, and claiming to be a citizen of that State, an oc casion for complainings occurs.

Taking all the previous history of Walker, and

the character of this expedition, and the fact that, with his armed bands he had already commenced his warfare, capturing vessels and forts, making prisoners and shedding blood, unsophisticated common sense would dictate the duty, on the part of his country, of putting an end, at once, to his depredations. And go thought the prompt and brave Commodore Paulding.

Morally Paulding was bound, as the agent of his country, to prevent his countrymen from doing a wrong to their neighbors. And the manner of prosecution may have been perfectly justifiable. The circumstances of the case, and the intention of the actor, and the manner of execution, all give character to the act. Necessity, or even a reasonable suspicion of an intended wrong, will aution can be had. Commodore Paulding, then, knowing the injury which was being done, and and military commanders. contemplated, was in duty bound to seize Walker and his men, and send them home for trial. They lath. The King in his speech, hoped for cordial contry, and guilty of the greatest, outrages against humanity. If Nicaragua had the power contemplated, was in duty bound to seize Walker against humanity. olf Nicaragua had the power of Great Britain, to capture and execute invaders, she might then complain that these trespassers had been taken away from her wrath; but as she is feeble, she will doubtless regard their capture STNOD OF PITTEBURGE.—Blairsuile Piby: Beulsh ch, ad, and removal as an act of kindness; to be repaid by 18.00 Relations Piby: Sewiskley, ch. 9.25.
STADD, OF ALLEGERNY.—Allegheny City Piby: Allegheny gratitude.

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Kansas Affairs. The success of the Pro-Slavery Constitution at the election on the 21st; and the conflicts between parties at Fort Scott, and between the people and the United States troops at case. Mr. Pugh submitted a bill, which may be recess, by Mr. Douglas, It proposes to receive stantinople and was at Vienna. Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution, and to submit the Slavery clause to a future wote of the people two our string and Striff Theory

The St. Louis Democrat has a report, that, on Friday, the 25th ult., news reached Leavenworth that an engagement took place between the troops of Gen. Lane, at Sugar Mound, and the Dragoons The officers ordered Gen. Lane to surrender. which he refused; the Dragoons charged, but were repulsed, with the loss of three of their num ber. The Dragoons retired, and sent to Denver for reinforcements. Denver ordered three companies of Dragoons to the seat of war, and it was expected there would be bloody work. As soon as the news of the engagement was received, the people commenced organizing and hurrying to assist Lane: it, was expected that before the Dragoons arrived, Lane would be reinforced to two thousand five hundred. Intense excitement exists among the people of Lawrence, who are preparing to take the field. Calhoun has fled from the Ter-

Mr. Morrill introduced a bill to punish the practice of polygamy in Territories of the United States, and for other purposes, which was referred to the Committee on Territories.

The steamship Isabel arrived at Charleston from Havanna, reports that Walker's vessel, the steamer Fathion, had been seized by the American Consul, her papers having been found to be irreg-असम्बद्धाः स्थान

### Markets.

Markets.

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Africa Pearls: 634, Pour 6a6/20, Soda Ash, 3/2/46.

Africa Common varieties; \$1.25; prime, \$1.60@1.75

rhoice \$2.00.

BACON 809@ioc for Shoulders, Sides, and Hans.

Burter, Market Bern, 14:15c.

Burter, 15a1/c.

Beans Small White;\$1.00a1.10 per bus.

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Chargery on 14:16c.

45@90 per 100 lbs. for Bran, Shorts, Shipstuffs,

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### Foreign Intelligence.

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The money market was greatly relaxed. Spe cie was flowing into the Bank of England. Discounts were at 81 to 9 per cent. But still, new failures were occurring From the Continent the advices show a favore

ble tendency in business affairs. The Times gives a list of the principal suspen-sions in London since the beginning of October. The number is fifty five, and the liabilities are £15,000,000 to £16 000,000. The liabilities of the bouses suspended in the provinces are com-puted at £85,000,000, at a very moderate calcu-lation, but this includes the debts of five banks, amounting to £28,000,000. The total is £50, on the 16th, but with the most tremendous pressure, the vessel was moved only about three feet

pounds a year to Gen Wilson, and five hundred pounds a year each to Lady Neil and Mrs licholson. Another public meeting in favor of reform fo India had been held in London.

The latest step in British reform agitation, the presentation to Lord Palmerston of a mem rial, very influentially signed, in favor of a spe cial representation in Parliament of the educated

A special order of the East India Company had

confirmed the grant of a pension of a thousan

It was rumored in Paris that the Emperor tended to remit a portion of the punishment in curred by the Presse, and that general a onesty for press offences would appear in the Moniteur on New Year day. It was also said that a decree of exile which exists against Generals Bedeau an Changarnier is to be repealed.

The Bank of France has reduced its rate of discount to six per cent. for all descriptions of bills. The stated that instructions had been sent thorize an arrest and restraint, till an investiga- to the French Minister in China to co operate effectively with Lord Elgin and the English naval

many and France.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times ays: .to. de ed it that the many the thousand brig Silver Keys, having on board the engineers and machinery that were to have been employed in the raising of the vessels sunk at Sebastopol, has returned to Constantinople. The said vessels are reported by the divers to be so thoroughly buried in mud and earth that any raising them is out of the question, the diffi-culties and expense of doing so being estimated to exceed the probable proceeds of salvage. Turkey.

The Paris Patrie says that the Ottoman minis-Sugar Mound, add greatly to the difficulties of the try is about to bring the question of gooupation of Perim by England before the representatives of the Great Powers at Cons Stratford de Redcliffe had at last quitted Con-

### Hotices.

Presbyterial.

The PRESENTERY OF OHIO will meet in the Lectur Room of the Sixth church, Pitteburgh, on the Second Tree day of January, at 2 o'clock P. M. THE PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet wedon ing to adjournment, at New Salem, on the Second Tuesda of January, at 2 o'clock. JAMES DAVIS, S. C. The PRESETTERY OF SU QUEHANNA will held it next stated meeting at Mosroeton, rai, the last Tuesday (20th) of Jaulusy, at 6½ P. M. Commissioner's find, and funds for contingent expenses of Presbytery, are then to be paid, and statistical reports to

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as Plansant Hill Manse, on December 15th by Rev. The At Pleasant this manse, on December 1914, by Nety, 150 Speer, Mr. William Flumiag to Mrs. Sabah, Sampis, bot Mifflin County, Pa. December 22d, Mr. Natson Huige Miss Rybrock Moore, both of Mifflin County, Pa. Decem On the 24th uit; by Rev. Wm., Edgar, Mr. WILLIAM RIBE to Miss CATHERISE DIBLE, both of Westmoreland Co

At the Parsonage, December 24th, by Rav. D. Hall, Co WILLIAM D. SLACK, of Brady's Bend, late of Brooklyn, Mass to Miss Mollie S. Walker, of Butler Pa. On the 24th ult., by Rev. John Moffat, Rev. Samuzi Bord Presbyterian Minister in Brilg-port, to Miss Mary E. Dyas Principal of the High School in the same place.

On the Blet of December, at the residence of the bride

# Gbitnary.

Dien—At Elimsport, Lycoming County, Pa Margaret Griffey, on the 80th ult., aged four nonths and twenty five days.

DIED-October 26, Mrs. JANE R. WILLIAMS, of The deceased had been in connexion with the Preshyterian Church for many years previous to ber death. She was an intelligent Christian. borne with Christian fortitude. She talked calmly of her approaching dissolution, and died rejoicing in hope of a blissful immortality.

DIED-On the 6th of October, at his residence

in Murdockville, Washington County, Pa., M David Morgland, in the 52d year of his age. The disease which terminated his life, was of a ingering nature, and therefore gave him much me for prayer and meditation on the goodness and mercy of God. And we believe this opportunity was improved by the deceased for that ourpose. Modest, honest, and unassuming in all his intercourse with his fellow men, both as friend and Christian, so his death was characterized by that firm reliance on Christ crucified, to be expected in a true believer. His family. by his removal, have sustained a very grievous loss, and yet their loss is his unspeakable gaip.

Dren-December 21st, in the 28d year of her age, Mrs. Susanna K. NREL, wife of Mr. John Neel, and daughter of the late Benjamin Forsythe, of Mifflin Township, Allegheny Co., Pa. On the 10th of February last she became a

considered especially dangerously ill until a short time before her departure. When told that in all probability death was near, she caimly heard the announcement, and expressed her willingness to go. Her last words were, "I am coming." By this hereaving disposition, in God's providence, many hearts have been filled with sadness. A young husband feels lonely in this world now. since the wife, the object of his most tender care. has been so soon and so suddenly taken away. has been so soon and so suddenly taken away.

A little babe, unconscious of its loss, is left without the common heritage. But the God that

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WRILMS called the mother can watch over the child. IN ADVANUE, IN OLUBS of twenty, and upwards,

1857, Mrs. MARGARET M'CORMICK, aged 68 years, The writer believes that he here records the death of a sincere Christian. She had long hopes the form 8 months, and 18 days. borne the name; first in counexion with the church at Dunlap's Creek, during the pastorate Notices. of Rev. Obadiah Jennings, afterwards at Uniontown, and lastly at Connelisville. Her life had
its trials. In October 1835, she buried a muchloved husband. Three years after, in the same
mouth, (October,) her former bereavement was
brought to her mind afresh, as she laid down by
the side of her husband and their father three of
her children, two sons and one daughter. Five her children, two sons and one daughter. Five say remittance.

If Pastors, in making up clubs, find some persons not life Pastors, in making up clubs, and some persons not life pastors. years after, she buried another daughter, and still three years later (1849) another son, which, with her eldest daughter, buried in 1816, made the seventh child, recollections of whose deaths, with that of their father, gave to the last years of her life a sadness, whose subdued expression appeared in her every movement. All of her speciared in her every movement. All of her children who grew up to years of maturity, embraced the religion she had often urged upon their attention. The last two years of her life were marked with much bodily suffering, at interest and the well known negleboch color in the mission of two weeks tervals; especially her last illuess, of two weeks duration. But Christ was her comfort. Her delight AARIN O PRIOR NEWAR, New Jersey.

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Dirp-November 29th, pear Moorefield, Harrison County, Ohio, Mr. SAMUEL LAFFERTY, in The subject of this notice was a native of New Jersey. He emigrated to this State in early life, and for the past thirty years has been a member of the Presbyterian church at Nottingham, and until the last two years was scarcely ever absent from his pew in the sanctuary. His disease was cancer—that most trying of all diseases—yet he bore his afflictions with Christian fortitude and patience; leaving us a worthy example of hu-

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