THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

and reasonably interesting. Indeed, to ex. head, is making preparations fo: active and ernment, to restrain him becomes the more obli- elements of material greatness, her broad and of two hours' duration. On the next day the hibit the present condition of the city in a enlarged operations to reach the wouth bccompendicus and intelligible form, is no tween the ages of five and fifteen years. It is intended that every Evangelical Church easy task.

Judge Russell, in his charge to the Grand Jury, brought to its notice the Course Pur- or more Mission Schoo's.

sued by a Part of the Press, with regard to During the year 1856, the West Spruce legal proceedings in the administration of Street Church, of which the Rev. W. P. justice, and threatened to hold the press to Breed, formerly of Steubenville, is pastor. a strict accountability in the future. This has been greatly blessed, forty-six having no doubt results from the fact, that the been added on profession of faith.

better part of the secular press has been very severe in its animadversions on some of the official acts of the Judge. The press complete operation, except the loaf cutting may exhibit a wantonness and malignity cylinder. It was visited, last week, by demanding the intervention of law, but Judge Lewis, the representatives of the public servants must expect to have their press, and other dignitaries. It is a real acts examined and investigated, and if they labor saving machine, and does its work so are unwilling to submit to such a test, in a admirably, as to produce involuntary exclafree country such as this, they had better retire to private life, where they may be safe from the critic so much dreaded.

The tribe of characters long known, in Paris, whence they have spread to London, as Bohemians-not because natives of that country, but owing to their loose and desultory habits-has made its appearance in New

York. It is composed of young men who have no particular calling in life, but who have a taste for music, poetry, balls, wines, &c. A large part of this class, it is said, originates from "unemployed doctors and blighted lawyers." The natural course of such is from idleness to dissipation, gambling, drunkenness, and ruin. 'The company of this class of men, at least in the earlier stages of their career, is seductive.

and to be shunned by all. Indeed the corruption and impurity found among young men in the large cities and towns, is alarming in the extreme. The Gospel, the Gospel alone, can rescue and save them.

The Contributions to the American Home Missionary Society have fallen off sixty per cent. within the last three months. But if money is withheld from the religious Societies, it is not merely because of its scar city, for there is enough, to spend lavishly on other objects. At two concerts given committed suicide on the evening of the 6th. It by Thalberg, the renowned planist, on the was in the house occupied by himself and fathermorning and evening of the same day, just in-law, his wife being in an adjoining room .: He before leaving the country, the receipts loaded his gun with two balls, took off his boot were \$5.000.

Several writers, in that able weekly of the Baptist Church, The Examiner, have had moved in respectable society; but he drank been suggesting the propriety of discussing a little, and a little, and still more; till mania was the views of that body with regard to "close communion," the restraints of which are evidently becoming irksome to many persons of deep and ardent plety in that denomination. The last number contains an offer of a premium of \$100, by the "South-Western Baptist Publication Society?" for the best tract on the subject, of not less than thirty six, and not more than one hun- The excuse was, the commemoration of the victory dred pages, 12mo.

Though by far the largest portion of the

and the more imminent the danger to our feeble aeighbors. Our duty, in the eye of righteousness, ceases not with his landing and the comwithin the limits of the city shall have one

may be impeded in the execution by another's possessing the right of soil; but that right being granted, for the specific purpose, the duty is to e discharged. Had then Paulding the consent of Nicaragua? And, if not formally given, were the circumstances such that he can be justified in inferring it? It seems to have been clearly so. In Congress there was a great diversity of sen-The Mechanical Bakery. a steam estab-

iment on the Message. The President found ardent advocates among his political foes, and strenuous opponents among his warm friends. It eemed like an indication of a breaking up of parties, preparatory to new organizations. No vote was taken, however, and Congressmen took heir three day's rest.

A leading thought, put forth in opposition to he President, was that Walker and his men were mations from gentlemen present: "No emigrants to Nicaragua. It was contended that any man had a right to emigrate, and any number

f men had the right, and they might proceed in any numbers in company as they chose, and they might take their arms with them, if they chose. Very well. Snppose this to be all so, if properly ualified. But, they are bound to go peaceably, and to submit themselves to the laws of the country whither they go. Suppose then that these men

have expatriated themselves and are no longer mericans. What then are they? They are not Nicaraguans. Nicaragua has not received them. and will not. They land on her soil, and destroy her property, and murder her citizens. What then are they? Are they not pirates, robbers,

freebooters? As such any nation, American, English, French, may arrest them on the high seas, or, with Nicaragua's consent, may follow hem on land and capture and execute them. And, if Commodore Paulding had not arrested

have tendered to J. Edgar Thompson, Esq., Preshem and sent them home as Americans, the Britident of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the ish lion would have put his paw upon them as position of Chief Engineer, on their road, with a utlaws And suppose now that Walker should be view to its speedy completion. At present, the ent back, Nicaragua would soon execute him, in last eighty miles have to be made by using parts sent alone; and if sent with his men and arms, of two other roads, subjecting passengers and claiming that he and they were not Americans. freight to great inconvenience. It is thought that he British oruisers are there at hand, ready t Mr. Thompson will accept the invitation, and his xecute upon them Nicaragua's, will. Their in skill and energy are such that the completion of terest is, that our government still claims them. the road, during the next season, would be confi-

And as we claim them and protect them, we are bound to see that they do no harm to our neighbors. It is to be hoped that President Buchanan will be able so to take care of them. On Monday, in the Senate there was but little

said about the Paulding and Walker difficulty. The President's Message was committed., In the House a few remarks were made, but no vote roposed Kansas Affairs have been at a lull for som ime. News from the election on the 4th is need

the gun, and fired it by using his toe. His death was instantaneous. He was well educated, and ful to enable men to shape their course. Governor Wise, of Virginia, is out strongly against the Lecompton Constitution, as being withheld from induced, and the dreadful deed was done. Alas popular vote. He is suspected of being confed that society should permit, license and sustain a rated with Douglas' against the President, polititraffic which affords facilities and presents tempally. Stringfellow, of border ruffian notoriety. tations to intemperance, when its host of horrible ndemns the non-submittal of the Lecompto evils are known to result so certainly !

Constitution. A leading Democratic paper in Kentucky contends that the whole document should have been submitted to a popular vote, as belonging to the rights of the people, and a resolution o that effect, is before the Kentucky Legislature. hus it is manifest that the ultra South will not be sustained by the whole Southan when when A few reports begin to come in from the Kan-

las election of the 4th, and the visnesk of larg

gatory, the more manifest his wickedness became, fertile fields-her lofty mountains, filled with instreams-her internal improvements, her furnaces, rolling mills and factories-her colleges, academies, and her noble system of common schoolsmencing of his robberies and slaughters. We her churches and charitable institutions-her population, enterprising, energetic, intelligent and prosperous—all these are justly the pride of every true-hearted Pennsylvanian. Our mighty repub-lic, "the free heart's hope and home," the Constitution and the Union of the States-the civil and religious privileges of the people-the right of conscience and freedom of worship-the great and essential principles of liberty and free goveroment, here enjoyed : and our American nation-ality, founded in a true and single devotion to home and country, are objects that fill with patriotic emotion, the heart of every American itizen. May they be cherished and defended.

"The true glory and greatness of a nation consists, not alone in the number, privileges or intel-lectual superiority of her people, her material wealth or physical strength, her political position or form of government. "Righteousness exaltath a nation," and "happy is that people whose God is the Lord.". Our fathers trusted in him, and were not disappointed. Becognizing him, and sovereign rules' of nations and men; invoking a continuance of his watchful care over the interests of the Commonwealth, and his blessing upon your

official labors may your acts and the acts of those who may succeed us in the administration if the government, in their character and results be such as patriotism demands, and honor, truth and conscience can sanction and approve." Governor Pollock will carry with him into rehas exhibited very little of the partizan, and has authority. shown great zeal for the common benefit; and in

the cares and duties of office, he has maintained, irreproachably, the character of the Christian. In a few days he will vacate his chair, to be occupied by General Packer. We wish for the new Governor as happy a term of office, and as successful an administration of public affairs, as has the provisions of a bill intended to be passe been realized by his predecessor.

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Who has not Heard of Berhaves Hol land Bitters? edt of

Simple in its composition, pleasant to the taste and truly wonderful in its effect, its popularity annot be wondered at. . To invalids just recovering strength, it is invaluable; exercising that,

soothing influence over the nervous system, and the trade of all nations. This will show a wonimparting that health and tone to the stomach, so derful advancement in liberality. Commodore nged for by the convalesc

Ganges Canal was crossed, the heavy artillery brought into position, and the way opened for ommunication with the besieged under Havelock and Outram, and late on the afternoon of the 17th these officers and Sir Colin Campbell met in the Motee Mohal, after a day of the severes street fighting. On the 20th, the women and children so long imprisoned within the Residency walls, and menaced with the horrors of Meerui and Delhi, Futtehghur and Cawnpore, were sent in safety, with the sick and wounded of the garrison and the relieving army, to the British headquarters at Cawnpore. The details of the British osses in this protracted contest have not come to hand, but they appear to have been dispropor-tionately small. Sir Colin Campbell himself received a slight wound, which, however, did not interfere with the prosecution of his duty, and the telegram reports but four officers killed, with

forty wounded. China.

Lord Elgin was still preparing for an assau upon Canton. The success in India would enable Sir Colin Campbell to spare him a few thousand ayonets, and relieve him from any dependence on Russia for aid. Admiral Seymour had caused his squadron to take up new positions in the Chinese waters. The English fleet consisted of twenty vessels, including eleven gun boats. complete blockade is established. The same comnunication adds that a great amount of revolutionary material exists among the Chinese in the city of Canton. In fact, the town was expected irement, the esteem of a grateful people. He. to be attacked by bands hostile to the Celestial

France

"Specie was accumulating in the Bank, and th rate of interest has declined to 6 per cent. The French government has determined. after mature deliberation, to work the gold mines di covered in Upper Senegal. It is stated that the Emperor had approved through the Corps Legislatif early in the session for restraining gambling at the Bourse. The troops embarking at the points. This are, it is said, intended to occupy that quarter of the town of Canton in which the Jesuits had formerly

an establishment. Northern Europe.

tockholm. In Hamburg and Berlin, matters Reception of the President's Message. The English press comments very favorably o he Message of President Buchanan. That a few exceptions should be taken, is a matter of course. In the subject of British and American interests in Central America, the leading journals dissent from the President's views. 30091 10 180 The French journals are less favorable toward the Message.

Japan

A Farther Treaty has been negotiated between the United States and Japan, by Consul General Townsend Harris, giving greatly advanced facilities to our commerce. The relative value of gold to silver is, here and

Europe, as one to sixteen, and in Japan only as one to three and one seventh, and by the old treaty a loss of seventy five per cent. was suffered in our payments made in money. By the new treaty, this loss is saved. Where formerly the purchaser paid \$100 in silver, he now will pay but \$34.50.

It is also agreed that the port of Nangasak shall be open to American vessels, for repairs an upplies, that American citizens may reside, at Simoda and Hakodade, and that there may be an American Vice-Consul at the latter place.

port. giving room to forty ships of the line. The

entrance thereto is narrow, but safe. Depth of the

port; six to seven fathoms. The island Socotara,

like Aden and Perim, belongs to the English. I

has good anchorages, has water to a pretty con-

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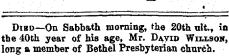
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And it is said, with much probability, that the Japanese contemplate opening their country t death.



Øbitnary.

The deceased was long a languishing sufferer from consumption, that slow but sure destroyer of so many of the human family. The incipiency of this disease made its appearance some three or four years before it completed its work. At times he was brought almost to the grave, and IN ADVANUE, IN OLUBS of twenty, and upwards, then the Lord gave a respite. He seemed to re-

three months his decline was rapid, and all who are the bad superstands and s saw him had unmistakable evidence that his con. tinuance with us would be short. He was resigned to the Lord's will; and though at times doubts and fears seemed to distress his mind. doubts and fears scened to discuss his initia, AF Communications recommendatory of Inventions, Me-dical Practice, Schools, Ac. Ac., being designed for the pecu-mary benefit of Individuals, should be paid for as Business though not'rapturous, yet sweet and peaceful. During his long illness, God's promises were the stay and comfort of his heart. We doubt not that for him to die was gain. We will miss him in the church and society, of which he was always an upright, peaceful, and consistent member. His surviving partner, and her three small chil-His surviving partner, and and dren, one too young to know a father's love and worth, will sorely and painfully miss him. His aged father, brothers, and sister, as well as many aged father, brothers, and sister, as well as many is desirable that clubs date their subscription periods at the bar of the subscription periods at the same time. DAVID MOKINNEY. Proprietor.

are not called to mourn as those who have no hope. Faith sees him living where sorrow and ain never come, where the hectic cough, the ight sweat, and the gasping for breath, are unknown. His work was done, his trials endured, his sufferings ended. That Saviour whom he loved, has called him in the meridian of life, up

higher, where no tears are shed, no harassing doubts felt, and no hiding of God's face ever known. To his pastor he said, at his last interview with him, " Tell Christians to live near to Christ-to follow him closely. Tell them to be careful how they conduct themselves before the

impenitent, and especially in the house of God. and when leaving it on the Sabbath day." He felt that often immense injury was done to the souls of sinners, by the want of a serious and heavenly deportment on the part of Christians. This was dying advice to the living disciples' of Christ, so to live that his cause might be advanced; sinners favorably impressed, and sorrow and regret prevented in the hour of death. Our brother has gone, but we hope to meet him where assemblies never break up, nor Sabbaths end. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, hence-

forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." gains laires and line and add day his G. M.

DIED-In Frankstown Tp., Blair County, Don-As, wife of Joseph Robinson, Esq., in the 43d year of her age

Long a great sufferer, she illustrated beautifully the grace of Christian patience. A meek and sincere believer in Jesus, she honored him in death, and he glorified himself in her, by showing what grace can do in giving the victory over death and the grave. A fond husband and four motherless ones deplore her death. の復知

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FOR SABBATH SCHOOLS, BIBLE CLASSES, AND FAMILY INSTRUCTION-Prof. Jacobin's Notes on John, new edition. Mark and Luke, new edition. Matthew, Question Books on the same, interweaving the Shorter Octochem, Schutzer, wife of T. H. Baird, aged 38 years and the source of the same, interweaving the shorter on Marking of the shorter on Marking and Luke, with Catechism annexed, 1.50 per dor. The deceased had been for twenty-five years a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church; on John, with Catechism also annexed, 1.50 " ers he sent

Our city authorities have laid an injunction. prohibiting the playing; in the Theatre, of a drama representing the murder of the Wilson family. The proprietor has also been held to bail for his appearance in Court, to answer, at a future day. Our Railroads.

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more baking at our house, after this !"

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Chicago Reilroad announces that the Directors

dently expected, under his management.

Rum's Dreadful Doings.

and stocking, leaned his head upon the muzzle of

Washington.

Congress has been enjoying another holiday,

having adjourned from Thursday till Monday.

gained by Gen. Jackson over the British at New

Lewis P. Holmes, of Remington, near this city,

American Church recognizes the doctrine of infant baptism, yet the Baptized Members of the Church, who have not made called for, relative to the enforcement of the a profession of faith in Christ, are treated neutrality laws, and the capture of General Walfor the most part precisely as others who ker and his men, by Commodore Paulding; achave never been devoted to the Lord in baptism., To this part of the flock the Church has been very unfaithful: But the General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church has determined to correct the evil, so far as that branch of the Church is concerned. The following resolution has been try." gersause al punaet passed : 1

Resolved, That in the transfer of the parents from one section of the Church to another, the membership of their baptized children be recognized, and that they be included in such transfer. Does not consistency require a similar practice in our own Church ?

The Churchman becomes alarmed, and grows severe, at the thought of any Recog- cute the neutrality laws of the United States." On nition, by the Episcopacy, of other denominations as parts of the true Church of Jesus Christ. Bishop Lee, of Iowa, is said to be a man of earnest plety, active labors, and er. My opinion of the value and importance of most catholic spirit; cordially sympathizing presend by Mr. Monroe in his more price of the section of the secti and co operating with all Evangelical Chris tians. Recently he published a thanksgiving sermon, making at the same time an apology for the baste with which it had been prepared. The *Churchman* forgives sion of our laws-no opportunity afforded to any the haste and probable inaccuracies, but has who may be disposed to take advantage of it to no pardon for the spirit manifested toward compromise the interest or honor of the nation? other Evangelical Christians. This is a

other Evangelical Christians. This is a "The crime well deserves the severe punish-heinous sin for which the Churchman has ment inflicted upon it by our laws. It violates no forgiveness. We give the following extract, not because the Churchman is in | by none more than by the people of the United itself of much importance, but to show the temper of the High Church party, of which men to enlist under the banner of any adventurer, it is the organ. That journal remarks :

But there are other defects for which such an apology will not suffice, and which condemn the sermon as the production of a Rt. Rev. Prelate of the Church. We allude, in connexion with other like passages, to the teaching contained in the following :--- ' This unity of spirit has hitherto characterized the Christians of Iowa in a happy degree; and it should be our endeavor to per petunte it to the latest generations. It is by no means incompatible with a diversity of doctrinal views and of ecclesiastical organizations," &o., &c. Such language, in the most charitable view of the case, to say the least, is unbecoming a prelate of the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church. What, for instance, are we to make of that solemn petition in the Litany of the Church, "From all false doctrine, heresy, and schism, good Lord deliver us," in convexion with such a sentiment as that we have quoted ?

PHILADELPHIA.

The Lectures of the Rev. Dr. Stevens, on Scenes in the Holy Land and Classic Lands have been so well received that he has been asked to repeat the whole course, which he will do at Concert Hall; the proceeds are to the best principles of law and humanity. They be employed for the benefit of the "Northern Home for Friendless Children."

The first Monday of the year was observed in some of the churches-according to a plan originated in Europe long ago-as a Concert of Prayer for the conversion of a Concert of Prayer for the conversion of out her consent, for the purpose of making war the world. The attendance was good, and upon any military force whatever, which he might the services were interesting.

A Generous Layman, no stranger to acte of benevolence, connected with one of the New School Presbyterian churches, which has been for some time undergoing repairs, left his check for \$4,000 previous to the his country's soil, in arresting the violators of • meeting of the Board of Trustees, to pass law and fogitives from justice. Walker was a It is a shame for Pennsylvanis that she has pro- Lucknow, distant four miles, with a heavy train upon the bills that might be presented. The Philadelphia "Sabbath School Association." with that well known Christian

Orleans, forty-four years ago. The day before the adjournment was one of peculiar interest, especially in the Senate. The President had sent in, to both Houses, the papers, companying the papers with a message. He thinks the Commedore committed a "grave error," in capturing Walker "on the soil of Nicaragua;" but adds, "It is quite evident, however, from the communications herewith transmitted, that this was done from pure and patriotic motives, and in the sincere conviction that he was promoting the interests and vindicating the honor of his coun-

The President also maintains that no one has any right to complain, but Nicaragua, a right which it is quite certain she will never exercise. It does not lie in the mouth of her invaders to complain on her behalf. In disapproving of the conduct of Commodore Paulding, the President lets it be known, that no inference must thence be drawn, as though he meant any the less to jexethis point he says :

"This is my imperative duty, and I shall coninue to perform it by all the means which the Constitution and the laws have placed in my powpressed by Mr. Monroe in his message to Congress vented. No door shoule be left open for the eva. Of the conduct of Walker, he says :

States. Disguise it as we may, such a military expedition is an invitation to reckless and lawless to rob, plunder and murder the unoffending citizens of neighboring States who have never done them harm. It is a usurpation of the war making power which belongs alone to Congress; and the government, at least in the estimation of the world, becomes an accomplice in the commission of this crime, unless it adopts all the means necessary to prevent and to punish it. * * * * The avowed principle which lies at the foundation of the law of nations is contained in the Divine ommand, "That all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Tried by this unerring rule, we should be severely ondemned if we shall not use the best exertions

to arrest such expeditions against our feeble sister republic of Nicaragua. One thing is very certain, that the people never existed who would call any other nation to a stricter account than we should ourselves for tolerating lawless expeditions from their shores to make war upon any portion of our territories. By telerating such expeditions we. shall soon lose the high character which we have njoyed ever since the days of Washington for the faithful performance. of international obligations and duties, and inspire distrust against us among

the members of the great family of civilized na-These are noble sentiments. They accord with meet with a ready response from the patriot's and the Christian's heart.

One sentiment advanced by the President seems not quite to accord with the above. It is this: "The error of this gallant officer consists in exceeding his instructions, and landing his sailors and marines in Micaragua, whether with or withand in the country, no matter from whence they came. This power certainly did not belong to him."

"With or without her consent," expresses the matter too strongly. With her consent, the officer was morally justifiable; as fully so on Nicaragua's soil as he would have been on the high seas or on. transgressor. Paulding was an executive officer, sent in pursuit of him and bidden to arrest him. to dwell. His crime was, levying war against a State at

peace with us; and he becomes more a criminal and philanthropist, George H. Stuart, at its, the farther he progresses, and our duty, as a gov-

majorities against the constitution. If such should be the state of the vote in the whole Territory, the President may easily glide off from his advocacy of the Lecompton. It was, at the time of his Message, the formally legal expression of the people's sovereign will ; but now, on. the condition noted, as the election of the 4th has all the force and form of law, their expression will be different ; and the President can, consistently, withhold the document, or withhold his

avor. The report noticed last week, of a collision between the United States troops and the Free State men under Gen. Lane, proves to have been untrue. Mormon Affairs still coopy attention. Lieut. Gen. Scott has been in Washington, regulating med diverse of the their restoratives, but for the fair of the solution of the s

Gen. Scott has been in Washington, regulating matters for the Spring campaign. He has published a general order disposing of the U.S. troops, and directing their marchings. A report prevails that the Mormons are preparing to remove to the British possessions, on the Pacific. If they do so, no more troops are needed.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

The Legislature of this State met in Harrisourg, on Tuesday the 5th inst. Both branches were organized without trouble; the Senate by the choice of Mr. Welsh, of York, as Speaker, and the House by the choice of Mr. Longaker, of

Montgomery. Governor Pollock sent in his message, to both louses, on the 6th. The document is able and instructive. It should be read attentively by every Pennsylvanian. Its facts are encouraging, and its principles and indications of policy are

worthy an attentive consideration. The Governor says : "The past year, with the exception of recent financial embarrassment, has been one of general prosperity. No foreign wars-no fraternal strife, as disturbed the peaceful quiet, of our homes. Unwonted health, with its blessings, has been vouchsafed to us. Seed time and harvest have not failed-the earth hath yielded her increase, and richly rewarded the labor of the husbandman. The arts and sciences have been advanced, and the interests of education, morality and religion liberal y encouraged and sustained. Our nation its unity-our free institutions in their integity, with our rights and privileges, civil and re ligious, have been preserved. Becognizing in these blessings the goodness of Almighty God, we should, render to, him the homage of grateful hearts and the devotion of our sincere praise." The fiscal concerns of the State are in a favor-

able condition. All demands have been promptly paid. We give a few figures : Balance in Treasury November 30,

528,106 47 Receipts during the year, 4.690.587.84 Excess of receipts, over ordinary 698 217.55 expenditures. Extraordinary payments, 1,414,946.5 lotal debt of the State. 39,881.788.22

This is a gratifying reduction, and as the State now holds bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad lompany for \$7,500,000, paying interest; and

also as the State is increasing in wealth, the reduction of the debt may be very rapid. The Sovernor recommends the sale of the residue of the public works, and the application of the proseeds to the farther reduction of the debt.

The free banking system, with proper restricions, is recommended. Amongst the causes prolucing the sad financial embarrassments of the eason, the system of low duties is represented as the effort to establish an Agricultural College. The Governor, relieved, by his retirement, from the imputation of selfishness, recommends very

strongly the providing of a place of residence for his successors in office ; and well he might do so. ainds aime

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generally, and an added an additional da raina atust . TADVERTISEMENT JULIA EL SICI THERE are plenty of young gentlemen as well new road to Lidis, after the Ganal of Suez shall as plenty of old ones, whose beards are turning have been opened. The English held it in 1799.

gray, which gives the former a great deal of in. Since then they have always considered themselves easiness, and exposes the age of the latter. To since then they have always considered themselves

roduces a gradual change of color from the roots. It lies at the entrance of the Red Sea of which of the hair to the final end, and gives it a fine, it forms the key. The sea is at that place not and glossy appearance. We have seen many per-wider than twenty miles, and is divided into two and glossy appearance. We have seen many per-sons who have used it successfully, and jpronounced it the only investion which has come to their idea of a "oure for gray heads" We commenced using it about two months since, and if we are. South-West of Perim, called the Eight Brothers; any judge of age and beauty, it has made us at so that this channel only remains open to smal least ten years younger; in fact we are beginning ships; the other channel is scarcely one and s to look quite young, and feel very much like gethalf miles wide. The depth of the sea is from twelve to seventeen fathoms. The island is six

ting a young wife. The change is miraculous, and it would be as difficult to find a gray hair now as it would be to find an idea in the head of the Duke of Buckingham. We know several old maids and some young widows, whose locks are ust beginning to assume a silvery hue, and who have been talking seriously about resorting to this, remedy, and we advise them not to delay any, longer. It never fails -St. Louis Herald. ted some number of the t



that there is for ships no station in the world bet-The Africa, with Liverpool dates to the 26th ter than that of Perim, and that out of Perim ; ult, arrived at New York on the 10th inst. The second Gibraltar can be made. news is cheering, throughout. At this houre

dan testadi sat England.d means but had been a few failures during the last week, but confidence was greatly irestored si some of the houses which suspended had resumed payments and business; the rates of discount thad fallen the Bank of England's specie deposite was in preased, its rate of interest reduced from 10 to 8 per cent., its over issue of £2,000,000 recalled, its further claims, to the Indemnity Act cancelled. and its business restricted to a legitimate issue. The export trade had fallen off about £2,000,000 for November, compared with last year, but the business of the eleven months was £115,007,197. being an increase of near £2,000,000 over the same period in the year preceding. Main the

oni is nerisit H. m. RUBERSON, State Clerk. The PRESEXTERY, OF NEW JIEBON will meet in Fo isad, on the Third Tuesday of Jahnary; (1942) Jinti, at 19 celock.M. in 100. ROBERT DICESON, Stated Clerk. ······ Tndiu;··· The news from India dismost gratifying. The mails had not arrived, but the dispatches by tele 3,992,370.29 graph, were pretty full. The New York, Times thus sums.up the intelligence : [10,00, g in

The great Indian Revolt of 1857 has finally re-solved, itself into a warfor the conquest of the Kingdom of Oude. This powerful Mohammedan State, annexed by Lord Dalhousie, with precautions of which every week of the last six months. has justified the wisdom, is now the seat of whatever armed and organized hostility to the British, Dominion, still exists, in proportions at all formi-dable on the soil of the Peninsula. The "vast army of the Sepoys" about Lucknow, variously estimated at from forty thousand to seventy thouand men, has been dispersed, as we anticipated that it would be, by the resolute advance of Sir Colin Campbell and his army from Cawppore, after five days of fierce and victorious fighting on the outskirts and in the streets of Lucknow, and the long endurance of the heroic garrison which had held the Residency Palace against a city in season, the system of low duties is represented as arms and a beleaguering host for full six months, one of great influence. The system of common has at last been crowned with a glorious deliverschools is spoken of with great favor, as is also ance. On the 11th of November, Sir Colin Campbell, with his column from Cawnpore, numbering, as nearly as can be ascertained, about three thousand five hundred men, joined the forces. under Colonel Grant at Alumbagh. Colonel Greathed's reinforcement, had reached this place Greathed's reinforcement had reac a day or two before, and on the 18th the Com-mander in Chief began bis operations against

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'My Beloved hath come down into hi erry and his little squadron of American ships -to gather lilies." began a great event, when, by a wise firmness and perseverance, he pressed his errand to a peaceful

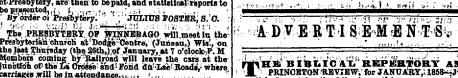
DIED-In New Cumberland, Tuscarawas Co., issue in the ports of that people who had pre-Ohio. December 13th. Mrs. ELIZABETH BAIRD, The occupation of the island of PRRIM at the punctual and attentive to all her duties as such ; entrance of the Red Sea, by orders of the English deeply interested in the welfare of Zion ; although ministry, shows their intention to command the quiet and retiring in her manner, yet evincing to all, by her daily walk and conversation, that she was seeking "another and a better country." Her family will mourn her absence from the do-

nestic circle, her friends will feel their loss in mesticy circles her friends will feel their loss in the social circle, and the Church will miss one who in her lifetime was an example to all, for punctual and constant attendance upon the means of grace. "Blessed are they that hear me, watching at my gates, waiting at the posts of my

DIED-Of typhoid fever, in the vicinity of Washington, O., December 5, 1857, Miss MARY A. HENRY, in the 29th year of her age. To any and to all, death is considered an un-welcome messenger; especially to the young and those in life's prime, his visits dreadful; and those those in life's prime desting those in life's prime, his visits dreadful; and those those in life's prime desting those in life's prime, his visits dreadful; and those those in life's prime, his visits dreadful; and those those in life's prime desting those those in life's prime, his visits dreadful; and those those in life's prime desting the more particularly so, if such occupy positions of miles long and three wide. It has a splendid ap80-tf trust and responsibility similar to that in which Trust and responsibility similar to that in which Miss H. was placed. Upon her devolved the care of parents now in the decline of life, one of whom is almost helpless through the infirmities of age. In the midst of their bereavements it is, how-ever, a great consolation, to know that their daughter lived and died a child of Jesus. To her, death, doubtless, has been gain, though to her, death, doubtless, has been gain, though to her death of the second data and the second or Perim. Travelers report that the English are her, death, doubtless, has been gain, though to them a loss. She was of a meek, amiable, hum-ble disposition. For a number of years she had been a member of the Presbyterian Church, and been a member of the presbyterian church be-the density to the depositors, and which be an of the presbyterian the-terior bebuilty engaged in fortifying Perim, and in making onstructions of various kinds, showing that they coming the Gospel. She now resps her reward

in the land of the blessed. W.M.F. 1 602045 DIED-December 19th, Mr. JOSEPH HUNT, of Bedford County.

Mr. Hunt united with the Presbyterian Church in early life. During his last sickness, which was of short duration, he suffered intensely; and his sudden removal from earth furnishes another forcible: illustration of our Saviour's words, "In issue an hour as yethink not, the Son of Man Toometh? I and the interior cont interval and the interval of an Expedition under the support of a first state in North and Central Africa. Travels and Discoveries in North and Central Africa. Being a Journal of an Expedition under the support of a first state in the interval interval a fourney from the Cape of Good Hope to of Africa, and a Journey from the Cape of Good Hope to of Africa, and a Journey from the Cape of Good Hope to of Africa, and a Journey from the Cape of Cood Hope to support of the first state and the same price. State of the first state and the same price of the same price of the same price of the same price of the same price and the same price of the same price and the same price of th



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At "Cook's Hotel," Cambridge, Thursday, December 31 by Rey. W. M. Ferguson, Mr. Rosart Ducan to Miss Cano LINE E. CREGHTON, all of Washington, O.

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