For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Presbytery of Dubuque. stated Spring meeting at Scotch Grove, on These outrages are visitations, by ships of war, the first of April, and closed their sessions to test the character of vessels which carry our with an adjourned meeting at Dubuque on flag, whether or not they are slavers. By the the 26th of May. Rev. J. H. Potter was laws, both of England and the United States, the elected Moderator, and the usual Presbyte- Slave trade is piracy; and pirates are outlaws; rial business was attended to with great har- and it is very easy for any ship to hoist the flag mony, and our hearts were cheered with the of any nation it chooses. By treaty, also, E. gland manifest tokens of the Divine presence. and the United States have bound themselves The church of Scotch Grove is one of the each to keep up a force on the coast of Africa, for oldest'in our Presbytery, and has been the suppression of the nefarious trade. But, on greatly blessed with the presence of the that extended coast, it is difficult for a small po-Holy Spirit, in strengthening God's people, lice to act with much efficiency. The English and converting sinners, during the past have hence undertaken to give it force by applyyear, under the faithful labors of the Rev.
J. I. Wilson. Some other churches were
slavers concentrate to land their cargoes. But also reported as enjoying the reviving influences of the blessed Spirit, in common with so many others in different parts of our land. Three churches have been organized during the year, viz: Pleasant Point, Farmer's Creek, and Bellevne. This latter one is organized under very favorable circumstances, with one Ruling Elder, the Hon. J. B Booth, whose name is well known in old Orange County, N. Y., and whose heart the Lord has stirred up to take the lead in this movement of organizing a pure Presbyterian church in the thriving town of his adoption. Already they have purchased a lot for the erection of a house The true spirit seems to pervade that little

The Presbytery received the Rev. John M. Hoge, from the Presbytery of Quachita, and the Rev J. O. Schwartz, from the Classis of Tiffin; dissolved the pastoral relation between the Rev J. H Potter and the church of Maquoketa; applieted a Committee to install the Rev. J D. Cald well pastor of the churches of Barclay and Pleasant Grove; and licensed J P. Conkey, Jacob Conset, and Frederick Breucker, to preach the Gospel as probationers for the

holy ministry.

Presbytery also received two candidates under their care, and directed them to pursue their studies under the supervision o the Rev. A Van Vleit, and appointed the Rev John Renskers to supply the churches of Lyoungus and Wankon till the next meeting of Presbytery, which is to be at Bellevue, the Second Tuesday in Ostober. J. Phelips, Stated Clerk.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Report of H. Childs,

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

FOR MAY, 1000.

STEUBENVILLE PRESBYTERY.—Waynesburg congregation, \$5.00; cast Springfald 18.00, Bacon Kidge, 13.00;
Wellsville cong. 38.00 \$69.00.

ST. CLANKSVILLE PRY—Crab Apple cong. \$103.82; Not tingham. 67.00; Weegee, 7.00; Martinsville, 14.65; Beech Seing, 62.00; Mt Pleasant, 29.90. \$284.37.

OHIO PAY—Lawrenceville c ng. \$21.81; Do Sah. School, 576; Do Infint School, 22.00—49.07; Monongahala cong., 100.00 \$148.07.

5 76; Do Infant School, 22.00—49.07; Monongahala cong., 100.00 \$1.40.07.
WASHING FOR PHY—Fairview cong., \$61 42; Mill Crack, 7 00; West Union 16.00; Forks of Wheeling, 35.00; Lower Ten Mile, 13 00 \$132.42.
RED FOR N. Pin Y—Somers to ong., \$5.00.
FRIE PHY—Evan-burg cong., \$1.00
AL's GHINNY PHY—Sads School, Butler cong., \$4 25; Middlesex cong. 10.25; Conterville, 10 00; State Lick, 250; Freeport, 250; Freetom 14.33. \$438.
NEW 143-13. Pin Y—Poland cong., \$25 00; Boardman, 7 00; Hubbard 425; Female Missionary Society, Clarkson cong., 20 00. \$56 25 COI g. 20 00. \$56.25 BLAIRSVII.LE PBY-Beulah cong., 60.85; Congruity, 32 50. \$93 35. ZANBSVILLE PBV—Newark cong, \$12 50; Do. Sabbath

ZA NESYILLE PBY-Newark cong, \$1250; Do. Sabbath chol. 1250-5:5.00.

BBAVEK PBY-Female Miss. Society, Westfield cong, 1500; Clarks-ille cong., in part 300. \$18:0.

ALM HENY HITY PAY-Sewickley Sabbath Sch ol, for Northern India \$11.07; Pine Greek cong., 7.00. \$18.07.

SALISHUNG "BY-Concord cong., \$1400

CLAHIN N PBY-Female Miss/mary Society, Concord cong., \$900; Junes u"Garraugu, 250; Juhn Orr. 100. \$12 No MARIN PBY-Del-ware cong., \$12.75; King.ton, 500; Brown, 800; Mt Gliend 50.; Marzeilles, 200; York, 543; Cansan, 200. \$4018

W.OSTEK PBY-Lainyette cong, \$597.

MISUELLINKOUS-Miss Mary E. Findley, dee'd. per hands of Jos. Gleon, ex'r, \$70.00; On acc't John Cowen's leg key, of Allegheuy County, Pa. \$4.00; Mrs. Margaret liami ton, Munougah, 14 Clty, Pa., 500. Box of Clothing from Etenezer cong., Estaburg Prashytery to constitute Mrs. John A. Barkley and vis. Tubias J. Bicker life members, valuation 64.00; Box of Clothing from Scrub Gras and New Sulem congregations valued at \$12257—Scrub crass, 105.00; New Salem, 17.87; Hox of Clothing from Fair-eid cong. Erle Presby tery, valued at \$19.00, for gratuitous destribution, where it is most needed among Indian children.

The contribution of M'Kerport cong. Redstone Presby-

among Indian children.

The contribution of M'Resport cong., Redstone Presbytry, in March last, was to constitute H milton Stewart, J. hn A. Miller, Alexander Miller, and John Penny, life

Total, \$1,088.01. H. CHILDS, Treasurer. Pittsburgh, May 81, 1858.

Hews Department.

The Presbyterian Board of Publication advertise a list of delightful and excellent works. Most of them are specially adapted to the young.

New Orleans.

This city was, for some days last week and this week, the scene of much disturbance. A Vigilance Committee, after the manner of San Francisco, was attempted; but, it would seem, not under the same stern necessity, nor with the same elevated, righteous purpose. Hence, not with the same moral power, and hence not with the

The Committee seemed strong for a while, so that the Mayor yielded; but the Council held out. impeached the Mayor, and appointed a substitute. There was a slight conflict of arms between the parties. Some four or five of the Vigilants were killed or wounded, but this was caused by the bursting of one of their own guns. The affair was manifestly mingled with politics. On Monday the election was held, and Girard Stith, an American, was chosen Mayor. The Vigilants (who were opposed to the Americans,) then disbanded. Some of them were arrested by the authorities, but the last dispatch received (Tuesday evening,) stated that they had been released, and that all was quiet.

The Egg Trade. Railroads have given great facilities for trade in the smaller and more perishable articles of country produce. Butter, milk, vegetables, fruits, poultry, &c., are transported to the cities. in large quantities, and at immense distances. The Pittsburgh Gazette has been at some pains to gather up the Egg statistics, and it says that the receipts by railroad and river from January 1st to June 1st, in this city, mainly for the East, from those sources, were 15,791 bbls; and that Mr. Forsythe, the Agent of Adams' Express, has kindly furnished a table showing that the receipts in the same time, by that Company, were 3,900 bbls; a total of 19,751 bbls., or say 20 000 bbls in round numbers. Estimating each barrel to contain seventy two dozen, which is the averto be 17,280,000 eggs.

Sale of a Canal. The North Branch Canal has been sold for ing it a finished and useful work, have organized a Company under the style of "The North Branch Canal Company," and have elected Mr. Charles F Well-, Jr., of Athens, President, and tude, under what name so ever it may be desig-Mr. George M. Hollenbach, of Wilkesbarre, nated.

The First White Man Born in Kentucky.

The first white man born in Kentucky is still living, and is registing in that State. His name is Captain Ecoch Boone, an eephew of the great is Captain Ecoch Boone, a nephew of the great pioneer, Daniel Boone.

The Loudou Limes, in 185 only and by name, against the Slave Trade, generally and the efforts which are forther than the first plane. The preserve the United States and Cherk Trade, generally and the efforts which are forther than the first plane, against the

Washington.

The main excitement in this city is still the The Presbytery of Dubuque held its British outrages on our shipping, in the Gulf. ing a portion of it near the shores of Cuba, where slavers concentrate to land their cargoes. But they seem to have carried matters entirely too

far. Numerous American vessels, regular traders, having no marks of a suspicious character, have been hailed, fired upon, forced to stop, boarded, detained, their papers called for. These annoyances are too great to be borne, and, if reports are correct, they amount, in some cases, to outrages. But we must remember, that the reports are, as yet, all on one side, and that we have many men who are capable of telling a good story in their own behalf.

The Administration have, however, taken the matter up vigorously, and Congress is a unit in affirming that aggressions cannot be tolerated. of worship, and contracted for building it All say so, though there are diversities of sentiment as to what course should be pursued. Senband, and we doubt not God will give them ators Hale and Wilson have made speeches about as inflammatory and warlike, as have any of the Southerners. But things calm off a little during the last few days. There is satisfactory evidence that orders have gone forth from the British Ambassador to the Admiral on the West India Station, and from him to the commanders of vessels. suspending the offensive operations.

The Right of Search has been long claimed by the English. The exercise of this assumption brought on the war of 1812 In the treaty of peace which followed, they did not abandon the right; neither did we assent to it. The matter was not touched in the document. Since then it had not been exercised. The recent movement looks like a re-affirming of it, and a putting of it in practice. The President is reported as saying that the question must now be settled, and the claim aban loned He is likely to be sustained by Congress and the nation, even at the cost of a war. But this terrible calamity we do not consider as imminent. The matter in dispute is not, to Eugland, worth a conflict, and even if it were, she must expect to lose. She will give it up.

The Increase of the Navy is a matter now agitated This is a measure which should be popular. A standing army, beyond a few regiments, we need not, for we can raise armies speedily at call. But vessels of war cannot be so btnined. Their construction is peculiar, and equires time. We should have enough well to guard our barbors and coasts, and the Gulf, and few for foreign stations where many of our traders resort. Such a preparation, by repelling aggression and rendering us formidable, would be a real peace measure. Propositions are before Congress for building a number of sloops of war,

to be propelled by steam. The news from Utah is conflicting. Reports have it that the Mormons are decidedly hostile in their demonstrations, that Col Cumming has been driven from Sult Like City, and that Capt. Marcy's convoy of supplies has been cut off. At last dispatches, none of these reports were au-

thenticated. Kansas still has its troubles. There are border difficulties, and difficulties about land titles, and personal quarrels. At Lawrence, an affray occurred between Gen. Luce and a man named Jenkins. The latter was shot dead, and the former was wounded.

The first Monday in August has been fixed upon as the day for the election ordered by Congress, on the adoption of the Constitution (the Lecompton) If it shall be rejected, Kansas is, by the act, not to be admitted as a State till it shall have a population amounting to the ratio fixed for a representative in Congress. The day of the election is the same as that of the Mis-

The Protectorate for Mexico is defeated for the present. Gen. Houston's resolution was negatived in the Senate, by a vote of year 17, nays 30. It is said, however, that immediately after the adjournment of Congress, he contemplates an expedition into Mexico, with a company of four or five thousand men, with the purpose of

repeating the Texan process. The Hon. J. P. Henderson, member of the Senate from Texas, is dead. The Adjournment of Congress was voted for Thursday, the 10th inst., but the day is likely to

The Introduction of Africans into the United States, (substantially the re-opening of the Slave

Trade.) is known to have been an object, for years, with some of the people of the South. A few of the rapers, and sandry wild politicians have advocated the measure. A New Orleans paper has even said, that they were being smuggled in-an assertion not credited. But it is only within a few days that the effort has been made, under the color of law. Recently, Messrs E Lafitte & Co., (a name associated with piracy in the Gulf.) applied to the Collector, at Charleston, S. C., for a clearance for the ship Richard Cobden, "for the coast of Afri-

ca, for the purpose of taking on board African emigrants, in accordance with the United States passenger laws, and returning with the same to a port in the United States." The Collector, very properly, referred the subject to the Secretary of the Treasury, for advice. Mr. Cot b, after due deliberation, responds most distinctly and ably, refusing the clearance, and giving the reasons. The subject will, doubtless, be still farther agitated, but Secretary Cobb being a very far Southern man, and expressing the opinions of a National Cabinet, it is not at all likely that the country is to be disgraced and distracted by the carrying out of such a disreputable measure. It is enough that the Spanish and Portuguese shall be involved in the Slave Trade, and the French in the same thing, under the name of immigrants and apprentices, and the English in the Coolie system, which, practically, amounts to nearly the same thing. Let not the Americans be guilty of the enslaving of men, and of all the horrors, and the wickedness of the accursed traffic. The United States were the first to abandon and depose it. Let them never again take

age, the total would be 1,440,000 dezen; and if any body chooses to magnify the figures by reducing the dozens to units, he will find the total emigrants." But, in what condition, and for what purpose? Not as freemen, surely. South Carolina would not admit their being landed as such; neither would any other Southern State. \$1,500 000, and Governor Packer has signified And no Northern State wants them. And they The purchasers, who intend mak- desire not to come. And none would pay their passage. No: the object, as the Secretary well shows, is to introduce them to involuntary servi-

Trasurer, with an efficient Board of Managers.
The money to complete the upper division of this
The money to complete the upper division of this important work has been raised, and within two ks, or less, bonts are expected to pass through importation of men for any such a purpose.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE

eign kingdom, place or country, any negro, mulatto, or person of color, with intent to hold, sell or dispose of such negro, mulatto, or person of color, as a slave, or to be held to service or labor."

This language is sufficiently comprehensive to include in the prohibition the introduction of all Africans, and of Coolies too we should think, who are to be held to service or labor. And with its spirit agree other enactments of the period, both of Congress and of the Southern States, as well as of the States North. There is, in fact, no room for rational controversy on the subject. There is no danger of "African emigrants" being introduced as freemen and citizens, and neither the laws nor the spirit of the people, will permit their introduction as Slaves or Apprentices.

Coal Shipments. The shipments of coal for the year, beginning with the first month in it, have been very fair The river kept open in a remarkable manner dur-ing all the months in which it is usually closed ip tight with ice. We had not been prepared to find that so much had gone to market this year as we learn has gone, by reference to the records of the Monongahela Navigation Company. There have been shipped through their looks, up to the last day of May, since the 1st day of January, 1858, in boats and barges, 11,257 518 bush. 1,583,700 "

Making a total of 12,791,218 ...

A Railroad Unprofitable.

The stockholders of the Eric Railroad held meeting in New York on Thursday evening, Mr. Moran, the President of the Company, read the semi annual statement of the affairs of the road, from which it appears that the receipts of the past six months are \$400,064 less than the expenditures. The deficit is attributable in a great degree to the general depression of business growing out of the late fireaccial revulsion.

Markets.

PITTEBURGE, Tuesday, June 8.
ASHES—Pearls, 61/265%. Pots, 41/260. Soda Ash, 31/244
APPLES—\$3 00@4.00 per bbl
BUTTER AND EGGS—Common roll Butter, 10c. Choice
1826. Eggs. 9.0110. APPLES—50 10008-100 mmon roll Butter, 10c. Onloce, 11a13c. Eggs, 9.310c.
Bacon—Country Shoulders, 6.654; Siles, 7a8; Plain Hams, 8. Octy cured shoulders, 7a7/4; Siles, 8½; Plain Hams, 9.00½; 1.
Beans—Small white, 73a1.00 per bus.
Onesss—New, 8638/2.
Baien Fruit — Applies 61 20a1 25. Peaches, 3.75.
Daien Sear—11/2/012/2c. by tierce.
Frainess—45-50c.
Frainess—15ran, 40c mixed Bran and Shorts, 50c, and Shorts 60/265c.

60@65c.

R.0Bs.—Superfine, on arrival, \$3.25@5.40; and extra, 350@370. From store \$150 for superfine, \$400 for extra, and \$440 for extra family.

GR:1N.—Nats, 270. Corn. 47@50c. Rye, 48:@50. Wheat:
Mediterranean Red, 05@75c. Southern Re1 and White,

U.A.9UC.
HAT—\$10.00@14.00 per ton.
LARD—Country 10@10½; No. 1 City. 11c.
LUMBER—Green, from first hands, \$9.00a1.100, for choic
common, and \$20.00 for clear; shingles, \$2.00a2.25.
UILS—No. 1 Lard Soc. Lalus-ed, Tuc.
POTATUES—Red, \$3@40c; Neshannocks, 40@5c.

Ir is but the common desire of all to make the est possible investment of their means, and those merchants who offer the greatest inducements to cash buyers, seem to be favored with the greatest prosperity. Pars fact, well studied and acted upon by Carnaghau, Allegheny City, has given direction to all his business operations. Hence the low rates at which he furnishes a good article of Men's and Boys' Clothing.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] A Great Medicine for Females.

Hundreds of stimulants have been invented and sold, purporting to be specific in the various disof all these stimulants has been to impurt mo. mentary activity to the nervous system, and false vigor to the muscles; but this relief has been succeeded by a depression and prostration greater thin before; and the repeated attempts of invalids to build themselves up by these false remedies, have finally ended in destroying what little vital organization was left. But in using Bær have's Holland Bitters you will find no such disastrous results. It is a purely vegetab e compound prepared on strictly scientific principles, after the manner of the celebrared Holland Professor, Borbave. Under its influence every nerve and muscle receives new strength and vigor, appetite and sleep return, and, finally, perfect health. CAUTION!-Be careful to ask for Barhave

Halland Bitters. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle; or, six bottles for \$5.00, by the sole proprietors, BENJAMIN PAGE, JR., & CO., Pittsburgh; and Druggists

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

Hair Restorative. Every one will, we think, agree with us in the opinion that the human hair is the greatest nat-ural ornament that is possessed either by a geneman or a lady. Just meet an apparently goo looking man, for instance, in the street; you admire his features, whiskers, and general bearing; but lo! he lifts his hat in recognition of you ow, and the charm has vanished for Ichahod i written on his bald head, and the glory has de parted with the flowing locks that once flourished inxuriantly there. In the case of a lady, the matone of the circumstance on which the following epigram is founded:

"O! give me, fair Emma, a lock of your hair. bashful young lover took courage and sighed T was a sin to refuse such a modest request-So take the whole wig." the dear creature replied. Now, to prevent such a catastrophe, is within to power of every lady and gentleman; for by using Prof. Wood's Hair restorative, hair is not only prevented from falling off or turning gray, but the article will restore hair to bald places, and even if it has changed color and become gray, it will bring it back to its pristine beauty nd luxuriance. Those who are acquainted with the anatomy, physiology and pathology of the ir, must be well aware that certain substances have specific action upon it, and it is by a judiious combination of these that Prof. Wood has occeded in compounding a mixture possessed of emarkable virtues .- Waverly Magazine and Lit-

Sold by GEO. H. BANDER, No. 140 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. And by all Druggists.

Foreign Intelligence.

The last week's arrivals from Europe, bring n ws of a startling nature.

England. seems to be deferred.

Both Houses of Parliament adjourned to ob. peace.

The contract between the Atlantic Telegraph and sealed by the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury and Directors of the Company, on the from the time the cable shall have been successfully laid down. The telegraphic fleet had all assembled at Plv-

mouth, and would sail on an experimental trip in righte Niagara, and the British steamers Agaemnon, Valorous, Gorgon, and Porcupine. The London Times, in its city article, refers to

one thousand eight hundred and eight, it shall and the consequent attempt to have it abrogated. of parents to little Susan, carefully watching over not be lawful to import or bring into the United States, or to the territories thereof, from any for- and there is no power of abrogation on either Having discovered at an early paried that the side; and concludes by saying that as certain parties in the United States may resort to unsurupulous measures to secure their ends, the whole affair is one that palpably requires all the sagacity and firmness of experienced statesmen, which, it insinuates, are lacking in the present British Cahinet

A report of the soundings taken in the Red Sea, with a view to test its adaptability for a subma-rine telegraph, is published, and the conclusion arrive lat is, that there is not a better place for laying a cable, than the Red Sea. Franct.

The trial of thirty-three persons, arrested for

recent insurrectionary outbreaks at Chalons, was progressing in that town. The French squadron in the Pacific is to be reinforced.

It is said that instructions have been sent to the French envoy at China, to treat with the Im-

perial Commissioner without going to Pekin.

Italy. A rumor is again current that the Dutch government has been chosen by the King of Naples and Pledmont as mediator in the Cagliari affair.

The Bombay mail of April 27th had arrived in England. The hot weather had set in, in all its intensity, but the greater part of the British | calmly on the subject of death; said she was forces would, of necessity, be kept to the field. The advance into Rohilcund had commenced. Ineresting details are given of the capture of Jhanei and Kotah. The resistance at the former had died for her. Being asked by her adopted was severe, and the British sustained considerble and weeping mother, how she could part with osses, but the operation is pronounced one of the most brilliant of the campaign. Sir Archdale Wilson, the conqueror of Delhi, had arrived in London.

Obituary.

DIED-Of scarlet fever, Wm. G. BARNETT, son of James N. Esq., and Julia Ann M'Donald,

aged 5 years and 7 months. Marked by unusual precocity of intellect, this dead one drew around it the special interest of parents, friends and teachers. As the tender flowret, premiturely unfolded, is liable to be nipped by unexpected frost, so death's early frost be attributed, through the grace of God, to the closed up the petals of this flower of humanity, instrumentality of the faithful training of her in the very incipiency of its development; petals destined to expand luxuriantly and bloom forever amid the more genial atmosphere of Heaven. her other grand-parent was absent at the house frained under the influence of the Bible, the of God, or at the weekly meeting for prayer, lit-Catechism, and the family altar, its budding in- the Susan, being unable to go out, delighted to tellect thus cast into the Gospel mould, received hold a little prayer meeting in her room. We an early distinctive Goppel impress. Its remarks | would carnestly commend the example of Susan its years in spirituality and intelligence, gave hopeful assurance that its spiritual, kept quite | righteous. abreast with its intellectual advancement. We cannot doubt its spiritual renovation; perhaps, like the Saviour's Forerunner, it was sanctified from the womb. No wonder that to sunder from

s child of such unusual promise, should wring unusual anguish from the fond hearts of its affectionate parents. But, "It is the Lord," should silence the most distant murmur. Why mourn a darling child in glory, who, having made a speedy voyage across the ocean of life, is now safely moored in the sweet harbor of heaven! "Of such is the king lom of heaven" What an incentive, this, to parents to "train up their children in the way they should go!" How sad, and yet how prevalent the mistake, to regard and of her profession till that of her death, running. treat our children as if incapable of conversion, through a series of years, she maintained an eases and cerangements to which the delicate until fifteen or twenty years of age! What a upright and consistent religious course. She was vast proportion of the population of heaven is a woman of strong affections, and consequently, composed of those who have slept early in Jesus! from the nature of things, this world to her had Lambs, sweetly reposing on the bosom of Israel's many endearing ties. But notwithstanding she

> ward movement of parents and kindred to the same glorious residence! For thus the blest Redeemer says, Let children come to me; Of such my heavenly kingdom is.

Such must my people be. Then dry your tears-why mourn ye thus To murmur is to sin: He's gone-no more he'll visit us,

With resignation sweet, we'll say. Behold the Lord doth reign; The Lord doth give, doth take away, Blest be his holy name.

But we shall go to him.

Peace to thy dust, till the last trump Shall rend the vaulted skies: Then shalt thou, with the ransomed just,

In Jesus' image rise. Dred-On the 18th ult., Mr. Joseph Cunning-

HAM, Sr., of Tyrone Tp., Fayette County, Pa., aged 80 years. The deceased, born where he lived and died sustained the office of elder some forty years in the congregation of Tyrone. The father of fif-

teen children, all, with one exception, living and heads of families, he was of course surrounded with an unusual circle of kindred and connexions. Nine of those children are in full communion, ter is, if possible, worse—such cases reminding with the Presbyterian Church. The deceased was not only venerable for his age, but greatly respected for his general excellence and worth. His conviction of the truth and importance of the doctrines of grace, as taught in our Standards, grew stronger and more consolatory, up to his dying day; and then, without any approach to rapture, but with a calm reliance on the blood of 60 years. Jesus, he deliberately met the King of Terrors on his own battle ground, and like his Lord and

> Master, vanquished death by dying. DIED-At Princeville, Ill., on the 18th of tiate of the Second Presbytery of Philadelphia, which he was an esteemed member.

in the 33d year of his age. The deceased was born in Jefferson Co., Obio, and united with the Presbyterian church of Mt. Pleasant; in 1843 commenced his classical studies with the pastor of that church and en- church of Bethlehem-a kind friend, an affectered West Alexander Academy in 1850. After tionate wife, and an excellent mother. The last finishing his studies there, he was chosen Prin- prayer (among the many she was heard to utter,) cipal of that Institution. In 1854, he entered the was for her family, her pastor, and the Church. Western Theological Seminary, and remained one session; spant a short time in Iowa, in the service of the Board of Publication. November 21, 1855, entered Princeton Theological Seminary, and having completed his course, he was licensed by the Second Presbytery of Philadelphia, April 221, 1857. He labored a few months at Webster Mr. Cardwell's motion of censure was with- City, lows, as a missionary; thence he removed lrawn, and the result was that the Ministry was | to Prospect, Ill., where he was about to settle strengthened. Lord Canning's course, in India, | pleasantly, and with encouraging prospects; had not acceptable, but new developments are preached about two months, when ill health comapologetic, and the time for censure and change | pelled him to desist. He accepted an invitation from Rev. George Cairns, to make his home at The government of Naples had refused the his house, and remained in his family, receiving claim for indemnity in the case of the engineers | every possible care and attention, until his death. of the steamer Cagliari, who were captured and He was aware that his end was near, but nothing imprisoned. This is likely to lead to some dem | terrified, he spoke of his departure with the utstration of compulsion on the part of England. | most calmness and self-possession. His end was

That a young man of so much promise should be dismissed from his work on earth when just company and the English government was signed begun, is mysterious to us; but "God is his own interpreter, and he will make it plain." "What I 20th. It is for a period of twenty five years do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." Aged parents, a brother and sister, sur vive to mourn, but "hope" meliorates their grief. "But now he is dead, wherefore shall I outh, and would sail on an experimental trip in fast? Can I bring him back again? I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me." M.

DIED-On Wednesday, the 12th inst., SUSAN

Having discovered at an early period that she was a child of no ordinary capacity, and of un usual promise, they became warmly attached to her, and carefully cultivated her mental and moral powers, so that, in her fifth year, she gave evidence of her knowledge of the plan of salvaion. She early manifested delight in reading the sacred Scriptures, and a solicitude to under stand their import. She was punctual in secre devotion, morning and evening, and much exer cised on the subject of her personal salvation. Although for more than four years a child of affliction, often suffering severe bodily pain, she bore her affliction with Christian patience, never courmured, but was cheerful, saying, God knew what was best for her, and his will be done. A few months prior to her death, (whils in ordinary health,) in conversation with her pastor, she gave satisfactory evidence of her faith in Christ, and of love to him, and expressed an earnest desire to make a public profession of that faith, in the ordinance of baptism; which desire was, some weeks after, gratified. During her last illness, she frequently conversed freely and perfectly happy and willing to die, that she loved the Saviour, and that she knew he loved her, and her, she calmly replied, "Weep not, it will not be long until we meet again;" and added, that it was better for her to die now, as she felt prepared, than to remain in this world of sin until she became a woman, as she might be tempted to sin, and not be as well prepared at a future time. Her preference was granted, and after a few further convulsive struggles, she departed, as it is believed, in peace, "to be with Christ." The writer of this hasty notice of this interesting child, who enjoyed frequent opportunities of conversing with her, takes pleasure in saying that he has seldom, if ever, witnessed in one so young greater development of the intellectual and moral

and inquiries on religious subjects, so far beyond | to her former jouthful companions, that they too may live the life and die the death of the Dind-April 20th; at the residence, of her father. William Martin, in Superior Township Williams County, Ohio, Mrs. HETTY ANNE CANAN,

wife of Benjamin Canan, in the 28th year of her

powers, more sweetness of disposition, or more

satisfactory evidence of early piety. This is to

adopted parents; especially Mrs. P., who was

her constant companion, and with whom, when

in Carroll County, Ohio, whence, in 1846, she removed with her parents to Williams County. After the organization of the West Bethesda Presbyterian church in this county, she became convinced of the necessity of a religious life and profession, and accordingly she united with this church, then in its infancy, and under the ministry of the Rev. John M. Crabb. From the day Shepherd, caught up thither to hasten the up- was called at so early an age, when life's pulse. "beats full and free," to quit this world and leave many in whose welfare she had a deep interest, yet with alacrity she was willing to obey the summons, provided that, before she should depart, she could have a well founded and heaven-born assurance that her passport was clear for an "upper and better kingdom." This desire was the all absorbing one of the last days: of her brief course. Prayer was her resourse and her armor. Jacob like she wrestled, and Jacob like, we hope, she prevailed. Amid her sufferings, and they were great, (for her disease was consumption and an intense nervousness combined.) she manifested a Christian spirit. She grieved at her own seeming wrongs, and in her dreams, or in the wanderings of her intellect, (as her mind sometimes gave way under so heavy a pressure of disease,) she gently reproved those that she thus, apparently, saw in the wrong. She became more calm as the moment of her departure drew nigh, and her friends trust, and hope that the God on whom she so fervently called in her last sickness, and whom she endeavored to serve in life, did answer her prayer, and that she has been "washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." She leaves a beloved husband and an infant daughter (an only surviving child,) to mourn their loss. But she has left them a worthy example. She drank of the bitter cup of life, but committed her all to that Saviour who had undergone its miseries be-

fore her. "Well He remembers Calvary. Nor lets his saints forget."

DIED-May 6th, at his residence in Favette County, Pa., Mr. JOHNSTON CUNNINGHAM, aged For many years he had been a member of Rehoboth Presbyterian church, and had so lived,

both as a citizen and as a professed Christian. that his death is much lamented by surviving March, 1858, Mr. James Kane Lange, a Licen- friends and acquaintances, and by the church of DIED-On the 3d of May, Mrs. ELIZA KEER, O Beaver County, Pa., in the 54th year of her age.

Notices.

Presbyterial.

The PRESBYTHRY OF C 'SHOCTON will meet at Coshoo on, on the Third Tuestay (15th.) of June, at 2 o'clock P. M. The PRESBYTERY OF DONE IAL will hold an adjourned meeting in the church of Union, on Thursday, June 24th, at 11 o'clock A. M. JOHN FARQUHAR, S. C. The PRESBYTERY OF SALCSBURG will meet at Glade The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY will meet at The m, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, at 2 o'clock P. M NEWTON BRACKEN, S. O. The PRESENTERY OF WINNES GO will meet at Plover, Portage County, Wis., on Thursday. June 24th, at 7 o'clock P. M.

H. M. ROBERTSON, S. C. The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY will meet at Cross Roads, on the Third Tuesday of June, at 12 o'cl o M. JAMES ALLISON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESEYTERY OF HUNGINGDON stands adjourned to meet in the Tyrone Presbyterian church on the Tulrd Tuesday (the 15th,) of June, at 10 o'clock A. M.
ROSERT HAMLEL, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE stands adjourned to meet at Donegal, on the Third Tuesday of June, at 2 o'clock P. M. JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF STEUBENVILLE will meet, agreeably to adjournment, in the church of Still Fork, on the Fourth Tuesday (22d day.) of June, at 10.0 clock A. M. ROBERT HERRON, Stated Clerk.

Married.

On Tuesday, June 1st, by Rev. George Marshall, D.D.; Mr. James E. Didde, of Butler County, to Miss Mary Jame, Saughter of Major John Fife, of Allegheny County, Pa. At the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday any evening, June 3d, by Bishop Alexander Campbell, of Betkany, Va., Mr. Joseph F. Blanks, of Blairsville, Pa., to Ries Mary C. M'Laren, of Temperanceville, Allegheny Co On the 2d of May, at the residence of Mr. John Patton by Rev. J. R. Hughes, Mr. John Wright to Miss Eller Jarron, both of Fayette County, Pa. On Thursday, May 20th, by Rev. John Thomas, Mr. Sam. St. S. Lowry to Miss Sarau J. Duding, all of Madison (folumbia County, Pa. By Rev. John Moore, of Williamsburg, on the 27th ult. Tr. John Clark, Jr., to Miss Mary Jane Sissize, of Yellov iprings, Blair County, Pa. In Philadelphia, May 31st, by Rev. Dr. Howe, Mr. Mar-isew Fullerron, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Miss Sarah J. ROOKE, daughter of James Brooke, Ecq., of Philadelphia. May 20th, by Rev Wm. H. Lester, of West Alexander, lev. Groses M'OONALD, of Bealleville. Ohio, to Miss Marra, oungest daughter of Mr. Charles Blayney, of the former lane.

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