## Poetry.

A False Genius. BY ADELAIDE ANNE PROCTER. I see a Spirit by thy side, Purple-winged and eagle-eyed, Looking like a heavenly guide.

Though he seem so bright and fair, Ere thou trust his proffered care, Pause a little, and beware!

If he bid thee dwell apart, Tending some ideal smart In a sick and coward heart; In self-worship wrapped alone, Dreaming thy poor griefs are grown

More than other men have known; Dwelling in some cloudy sphere, Though God's work is waiting here,

And God deigneth to be near;

If his torch's crimson glare Show thee evil everywhere, Tainting all the wholesome air; While with strange, distorted choice, Still disdaining to rejoice,

If a simple, humble heart, Seem to thee a meaner part Than thy noblest aim and art; If he bid thee bow before Crowned Mind and nothing more,

Thou wilt hear a wailing voice;

The great idol men adore; And with starry veil unfold Sin, the trailing serpent old,

Till his scales shine out like gold; Though his words seem true and wise, Soul, I say to thee, Arise, He is a demon in disguise!

-Legends and Lyrics.

# Literary Aotices.

BOOKS sent to us for Notice, will be duly The insinuation that Mr. Willson was to be attended to. These from publishers in Philadelphia, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 111 South 10th St., below Chestmut, in ears of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

PRESETTERIANISM A PRINCIPLE AND A VITALITY. -This is the title of a Fourth of July Sermon, preached by Rev. John Moore, pastor of the in Church matters in Kansas Territory. Presbyterian church in Williamsburg, Pa. The We can assure Mr. Swan that unless persons Discourse is founded on Matt. v: 18; "Ye are more acceptable to our settlers than he proved the salt of the earth." The preacher ably and to be, come to aid the gentlemen who are truthfully sets forth Presbyterianism as of Divine zealously and acceptably laboring among us, origin, and also in its conservative and promotive it will be a day of small things in "Church influences upon true piety, social principles, lit- matters in Kansas Territory, for some time erature and the arts, civil government-upon all to come.' that makes man happy here below and fits him for joys above.

MAN UPON THE SEA; or, a History of Maritime Adventure, Exploration and Discovery. By Frank B. Goodrich. 8vo., pp. 544. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1858.

This is one of the most acceptable books which we have found upon our table for many months. The title is not a misnomer, for the volume be- he has been guilty of a gross and monstrous gins with the earliest traces of our knowledge on wrong. For the future, we hope he may be ance of the Hebrews, and other oriental nations, with navigation, was not extensive. Their voyages were chiefly in the Eastern part of the Mediterranean, or Great Sea, and in the Red Sea with Eastern Africa. This subject is treated more acceptable to our people, and he might as fully as it deserves, and then the commerce have met with a more flattering reception. and discovery of the Greeks and Carthaginians As to the efforts of other Churches to occupass in review. The exciting narratives of me- py the held, those of us who have long rediseval adventure occupy a large part of the sided in Kansas, can inform Mr. Swan, that volume, which ends with the preparations for the | their fanaticism, and efforts to aid in creatoperations of the great monster, the Leviathan. ing and keeping up excitement in Kansas, We can assure our readers that the contents of to the injury of our people, has created such dozens of old antiquarian tomes have been ran- a prejudice against them, as to defeat those sacked for the materials which are here served up in a readable manner. The book is very fully and prudent course of our Church, is causillustrated, and the purchaser will be doubly repaid for the price of the volume by a sight of the Greek, Roman, and old English ships, of which engravings are given.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, for July, 1858, (Leonard Scott & Co., corner of Fulton and Gold Streets, New York,) is now before us. It displays the usual amount of talent and great learning, and, we are sorry to be compelled to see, as much hostility as ever to the cause of Evangelical religion. In the first article, "Calvin," the writer lays himself out to blacken the great French Reformer, with amazing determination, and with amusing dexterity. Admitting the greatness of the Reformer's mind, the simplicity of his purpose, and his wonderful control over the mind of educated and thinking Europe, he nevertheless revives the often refuted calumny. of Calvin's influence having led to the death of Servetus, and seems resolved to admit no evidence of greatness except in order to attack the possessor of such power, and show how evil was the result of such capacity in the hands of so dark and ungainly a subject. The articles on Cardinal Wiseman's "Recollections," and on "Scottish Domestic Annals," will be read with much interest. As usual, the "Contemperaneous Literature" is most treacherous, especially in the department of Theology.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, July, 1858, (Leonard. Scott & Co., New York, corner of Fulton and Gold Streets,) possesses the usual amount of excellent articles, among which the scenes of the Indian catastrophe figure largely.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate KANSAS TERRITORY, July 28, 1858. recently seen a statement in your paper, over the signature of G. M. Swan, relative to Presbyterianism and Presbyterians in Kansas Territory, that is calculated to create an rect his statements.

Mr. Swan informs us, in his communication, that he has been but a short time in the Territory, (June 12th, 1858,) and yet he presumed to inform the public that "Presbyterianism is not very popular in Kansas." There is in this statement a double injustice—it is unjust to our cause, and it is equally unjust to Kansas. We will state the facts, and your readers can then

judge for themselves. On the North side of the Kansas river. we have several congregations ministered to by Messrs, Murdock, Pitzer, Blachley, Back us, and others. On the South side of the Kansas river, we have Messrs. Willson, Monfort, Reed, and Wallace, and perhaps others that we have not heard of. Rev. ville, and in the vicinity of those places. Rev. Mr. Willson labors at Lecompton, Lawrence, Franklin, Prairie City, Bloomington, Big Springs, and other points. Rev. Mr. Reed is in Anderson County, and the Rev. Mr. Wallace in the vicinity of the Verdigris river. Rev. Mr. Willson came to our Ter-

Lecompton and Big Springs. In July he organized a church at Lecompton, consisting of nine members, composed of residents of that place and the surrounding country; there are now twenty-four members. The people in that vicinity were so much pleased with his labors and deportment, that they pointed out a "claim," and advised him to pre-empt it, which, with their assistance, he procured. He went East and returned with his family, before his house was completed; in the meantime, a gentleman owning a saw mill, kindly permitted him to occupy a vacant house on the premises. After the return of Mr. Willson from the East, he extended the field of his labors, and began to preach at Lawrence and Franklin, then at

Prairie City and Bloomington, also at minor

This entire ground was occupied before the Rev. Mr. Swan arrived. The Lawrence church was organized in April, 1858, with twenty-four members; it has at this time thirty two. The church at Prairie City was also organized in April, with ten members. Mr. Wilson has at this time more members under his charge than any other minister in his bounds, and more than the four Congregational ministers combined, who have occupied the field for a much longer time. Mr. Swan informs us that we have no minister South of the "centre of the Territory;" whereas there are two, that we know of, the Rev. Mr. Reed, and the Rev. Mr. Wallace. He ignorantly supposed that our friends in the "Territory South have not heard any but the four sermons he preached in one day." It would have been more to his advantage, as well as ours, if he had listened more and talked less. We are also informed that he left Leavenworth on Tuesday morning, and that when he "came to Lawrence, it was with great difficulty that he (I) could get on the track of any Presbyterian, and that he (I) would have given up in despair, had he (I) not had the name of man given him (me,) who had been a Presbyterian where he came from." He could have found the gentleman alluded to, on his arrival on Tuesday evening, if he had not induced his clerk to suppose that he could not have any very important business with him. As Mr. S. was importunate, he was informed next morning where the person could be found, and arrived at Mr. Willson's about 10 A. M. o'clock on Wednesday. found at a saw-mill or on his claim, coupled with the following declarations, shows that

esson for the future. "After all the 'gassing' in the prints, from some quarters, I must say that it is yet a day of small things Again, he says: "Other Churches are endeavoring to possess the land. Many professors, when they come to Kansas, forget or lay aside their profession, if not their religion. They come to get gain," &c. Now, if the Rev. G. M. Swan meant to insinuate, that the gentlemen who are zealously and

his motives were not pure, and that he de-

serves to be exposed, which may teach him a

more careful of the information he gives the public, or we shall not treat his extraordinary statements thus mildly.

Had Mr. Swan talked less and listened more, perhaps his efforts might have been

successfully laboring among us, neglect their

sacred calling and duties for the sake of gain,

efforts, for which reason, the conservative ing it to prosper and do good. Very respectfully, Your obedient servants, E. BANNING, JAMES G. BAILEY, DAVID MARTIN. WM. BLAYNEY, JAMES A. FINLEY. WM. BRINDLE, WM. J McKinney, C. E. MINER, WM. MORBOW, WM. LEAMER.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Letter from Superior.

JOHN C. BAILEY,

SUPERIOR, WIS, July 30th, 1858 DEAR BANNER :- In my last letter, written from Ontonagon, I omitted, for want of room, to say many things which I should otherwise have been glad to say, in reference to that place and its surroundings. I shall recur to none of them now, except the delightful fact that the little church in that place shared in the precious effusions of the Holy Spirit, which were shed forth so largely on our beloved Zion during last Winter. Many of your readers will remember the letter from the pastor of that church, which was read in the Pittsburgh Convention, asking an interest in the prayers of the ministers and elders then assembled. The intercessions called forth by that letter were answered, and the heart of that pastor was gladdened by witnessing the quickened energies of the members of his church put forth anew in Christ's service, and by an important addition to their numbers of such as are still walking in the faith and order of the Gospel, and such as, we trust, will finally be saved. Two or three cases of conversion there are very remarkable, and, did not prudential considerations forbid, might profitably be recorded for the encouragement of those who labor for the conversion of the DR. McKinney-Dear Sir :- Having chief of sinners, and for the encouragement of such sinners themselves, when they begin to seek their salvation. I have felt my own lack of faith and patience in the work of erroneous impression, we feel called on, in those who neglect the public means of grace, laboring and praying for the salvation of justice to the cause in this Territory, to cor- and especially of those who are far gone in sin, rebuked, by what I have heard and seen at Ontonagon.

Just a week ago, I reached this place, aboard the steamer North Star. There are many agreeable incidents to be met with in travel, and not a few that are as unexpected as agreeable. Both agreeable and unexpected to me, was it to meet on the Star, an old friend and quondam classmate, in the person of the Rev. John Robinson, of Ashland, Ohio. How pleasant it is to renew the companionships and to recount the incidents of twenty years ago; and yet it is a pleasure not unmingled with sadness. While it revives the memory of former friendships and former joys, it re-

vives them, alas! but to remind us that Mr. Monfort is at Teoumseh and Browns and many such joys now gone forever. Let many such friendships are now lost to earth, us thank God that while the links that bound us to earth are one by one being severed, they each in their turn take their place in that chain which binds us to

heaven: "For all are friends in heaven—all faithful rivor. Rev. Mr. Wilson came so our Ter-ritory in June, 1857, and began to labor. And many friendships in the days of time South of the Kansas river, preaching at Begun, are lasting there, and growing still." one so unworthy?

Superior is situated on the shore of the nagnificent bay which stretches across the head of Lake Superior, and which is separated from it by a tongue of land stretching down from the Minnesota shore, more than six miles in length, and but a few rods wide. A similar tongue, three miles long, reaching in from the Wisconsin shore, nearly meets the other, leaving between them a narrow but safe entrance for vessels, where they may find, behind this natural break water, a I am? secure retreat from the waves of the lake, in the most violent storm.

lake. It is a place of somewhat ambitious without price.—Isa. ly: 1. pretensions. Several hundred acres are laid out in wide streets, grand avenues, and mean and contemptible lots; the latter having a front of only twenty-five feet by one hundred and twenty in depth. This has been decidedly rest - Matt. xi: 28. a fast city; but, like many other fast things, and some "fast young men," is just now in a most decided quandary to know how to "raise the wind." The revulsion in the monetary affairs of the country has sadly darkened the prospects of speculators in town lots; and as there are, as yet, no agricultural or mining operations back of this place to sustain it, many who have had a temporary home here, have left to try their fortunes elsewhere. This check to the growth of Superior is, I believe, but temporary. It is, without doubt, destined, at no very distant day, to be a great city. Situated at the head of lake navigation, and being, as itcertainly is, the point from which Minnesota and a large part of Upper Wisconsin will naturally seek their Eastern supplies, it must necessarily become a place of importance. Its future growth may be less rapid, but it will be more firm, and it may turn out that its present reverse may be a blessing in

Among those who have recently left this place, are the New School Presbyterian and piscopal ministers, and the Romish priest. This leaves the spiritual field to the Old School Presbyterian and Methodist ministers. The Society of the latter is very small. The two Presbyterian churches have thus far occupied the same house, the congregations meeting together, and the pastors occupying the pulpits alternately. The house belongs to the New School; the building of the Old School is under roof, but still very far from completion.

I have an item which will be news to you, and doubtless also to some who are more deeply interested in it than you are. New School minister from this port, on the return of the steamer which brought me here, the congregation of which he had been the pastor held a meeting, at which they formally, and I believe unanimously, us in our difficulties and sorrows? resolved to abandon the Presbyterian form, minister, had received any intimation that tempted like as we are, yet without sin. such a change was contemplated.

than a week previous, having come up to what course shall I pursue? peing no member here but Mr. M'Corkle. | Believing Inquirer. As I have now set believe, a New School minister on all Lake ally obtain God's direction? This leaves the whole upper part of the lake region in the first occupied the field, and there is certainly, as yet, no need of two separate Presby-terian organizations in any of these towns.

The pastor of the Old School Presbyterian church in this place is the Rev. John M. Barnett, who was formerly one of the lambs of my own flock, and on whose head I joined with others in "laying on hands," at his ordination to the work in which he is now engaged. He is respected and beloved by his people here, and is laboring with zeal and patience to lay the foundations of Zion | thou knowest that I love thee .- Jno. xxi in these new regions. He has many discouragements, but he is not without many things also to cheer and comfort him. The present depressed state of things is very trying, but he feels that he is in the place of duty, and he looks with faith and hope to a brighter day. He devotes part of his labors to Oneota, a town on the Northern shore of the Bay of St. Louis, and also preaches occasionally at Du Luth, Portland, and other paper cities in this region, which begin to have "a local habitation," as well

as "a name." I have not heard Mr. B. preach since I have been here, his pulpit having been ocurged upon his hearers, morning and evening, the great themes of the Gospel, with plainness and power.

The Anxious Inquirer Directed. ROM INTERVIEWS WITH INSPIRED MEN, BY

REV LOYAL YOUNG: Anxious Inquirer. I have reflected upon my sin and danger, and feel that I have neglected too long the things that belong to my

guide or my youth?—Jer. iii: 4. myself in the way of sin and death.

hought of going to perdition. ISAIAH. Who among us shall dwell with the devouring fire! who among us shall

dwell with everlasting burnings?-Isaiah xxxiii: 14. Anxious Inquirer. Is there any help for JEHOVAH. Is my hand shortened at I, that it cannot redeem ?—Isa. 1: 2.

Anxious Inquirer. But mine is a desperte case, and my heart is sore wounded. JEHOVAH. Is t ere no balm in Gilead: is there no physician there? - Jer. In three years' time the trees improved ma-

and numerous; I have slighted the Saviour ported that sheep pastured in an orchard for and grieved his Spirit. I fear that the two or three years made great improvement Spirit will strive with me no more. JEHOVAH. Is the Spirit of the Lord ous effect on the flock straitened?-Mic. ii: 7.

Anxious Inquirer. Lord Jesus, help JESUS. What wilt thou that I shall do unto thee ?—Luke xviii: 41. Anxious Inquirer. O. I am vile with the done better than usual. This we attribute, eprosy of sin. JESUS. Wilt thou be made whole?-

Jno. v: 6. Anxious Inquirer: Yes, if such sins as season. mine can be cleansed. JEHOVAH. Though your sins be as searlet, they shall be as white as snow; briars, as they will not when sheep are kept though they be red like crimson, they shall in them a portion of the time. be as wool.—Isa. i: 18.

JESUS. Look unto me, and be ye saved. -Isa. xlv : 22.

in no wise cast out.—Jno. vi : 37. Auxious Inquirer. Alas, I have nothing to bring by which to purchase thy favor. JESUS. I will give unto him that is athirst, of the fountain of the water of life

FREELY.—Rev. xxi: 6. Anxious Inquirer. This is good news! thirst for the water of life. May I indeed come and obtain it, poor and needy as

JEHOVAH. Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath The town of Superior presents quite a no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, fine appearance, as you approach it from the come, buy wine and milk without money and

Anxious Inquirer. I long for rest to my burdened heart. JESUS. Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you Anxious Inquirer: What must I do to

be saved? PAUL. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, nd thou shalt be saved.—Acts xvi: 31. Anxious Inquirer. Must I submit to

od's authority? PAUL. Be ye reconciled to Ged .- 2. Cor.

Believing Inquirer. Lord Jesus, I receive thee as my Saviour, to be saved by thee alone. Take me just as I am, and make me what I ought to be. JESUS. Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. - Matt.

accepted? What shall I render to God for imbibe the idea that the deeper the wound, all his kindness? PAUL. Glorify God, in your body, and

viii: 13.

in your spirit, which are God's.—1. Cor. Believing Inquirer. How may I glorify God? JESUS. Herein is my Father glorified,

that ye bear much fruit.—Joo. xv: 8. Believing Inquirer. What is the fruit of the Spirit? PAUL. The fruit of the Spirit is love.

joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, good ness, faith, meekness, temperance.-Gal. v: 22, 23. Believing Inquirer. May I expect assistance in trying to do my duty?

JEHOVAH. I will never leave thee

nor forsake thee .- Heb. xiii: 5. Believing Inquirer. I fear that I shall all under the power of temptation. PAUL. God is faithful, who will not suffor you to be tempted above that ye are able Within two hours of the departure of the but will with the temptation also make way to escape, that ye may be able to bear

it.—1. Cor. x: 13

Believing Inquirer. Will that Saviour whom I have now chosen, sympathise with PAUL. We have not an High Priest and become Congregational. I have not which cannot be touched with the feeling of been able to learn that Mr. M'Corkle, the our infirmities: but was in all points

Heb. iv: 15. Dr. Duffield, of Detroit, had left this less Believing Inquirer. In time of trouble attend a meeting of Presbytery which was JEHOVAH. Call upon me in the day to have been, but which was not held, there of trouble: I will deliver thee.—Ps. 1: 15.

Since Mr. M's departure there is not, I out in the path of life, how may I continu-Superior; and since the change in this SOLOMON. In all thy ways acknowledge church, there is no congregation of that him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Prov

Established Believer. Thou shalt guide possession of the Old School, so far as Presime with thy counsel, and afterward receive byterianism is concerned, and this is where me to glory. Whom have I in heaven but it ought always to have been left. They thee? and there is none upon earth that I desire beside thee.—Ps lxxiii: 24, 25.

PAUL. If God be for us, who can be against as ?-Rom. viii: 31. Believer. Will Jesus always love us? PAUL. Who shall separate us from the ove of Christ?—Rom. viii: 35.

have found! JESUS. Lovest thou me ?-Jno. xxi: Believer. Lord, thou knowest all things:

Believer. What a precious Saviour I

JESUS. Behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man ac-

cording as his work shall be .- Rev. xxii: DYING SAINT. Even so, come, Lord fesus.—Rev. xxii: 20. GLORIFIED SAINTS. Salvation to our

God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb.—Rev. vii: 10. HOLY ANGELS. Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and

power, and might, be unto our God forever and ever. Amen -Rev. vii: 12. JESUS. There is joy in the presence of cupied last Sabbath by Bro. Robinson, who the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.-Luke xv: 10.

# Agricultural.

Pasturing Sheep in Orchards. The effect of pasturing sheep in orchards both on the trees and the animals, is of some interest to those wno keep sheep and have orchards which it is desirable to keep in JEHOVAH. Wilt thou not from this grass rather than in other crops. A good time cry unto me, My father, thou art the turf is so much nicer to pick and sort apples. upon, to speak of no other advantage, that Anxious Inquirer. Yes, for all is dark, we would like to keep orchards always in and without a guide I lose my way. I find grass, could we do so profitably. Unless the trees are altogether too high, one cannot JEHOVAH. Turn ye, turn ye from well pasture horses or cows on an orchard; your evil ways; for why will ye die?-Ezek | and if we could, these animals do not secure that close, clean sward desired. Sheep Anxious Inquirer. I tremble at the too, are said to enrich the soil upon which they feed, as well as to improve the land by the destruction of coarse and noxious vegetation.

But we will mention some results of the practice. Some years since, in answer to our inquiry through an agricultural journal, one farmer stated that he had pastured an orchard with sheep for several years. When he first turned them in, there was so little growth that he could not out a graft from the orchard, there being no recent growth of sufficient length and thrift to furnish scions. terially, making from a foot to eighteen in-Anxious Inquirer. But my sins are great ches of new wood every year. Another rein the truit. Neither spoke of any injuri-

We have pastured sheep in an old orchard, more or less, for two years past, and to its manifest in provement. The grass is better than before, and the trees have a more thrifty look. As to the flock, they have in part, to chauging them from pasture frequently, and to the liking they have to their orchard pasture, especially in the hot

Orchards often suffer from the want o grazing. They get overrun with weeds and When the fruit begins to fall in any Anxious Inquirer. To whom shall I look amount, we turn off the sheep and put on the pigs and calves. These remain until

the apples are about ripe; then the orchard is cleared entirely, until the fruit is cared notice.

The investments are made in REAL ESTATE MORT.
GAGES, GROUND RENTS, and such first class securities
as the Charter requires. Anxious Inquirer. Wilt thou receive for. The sheep are afterwards allowed to return, but not to eat the grazs down too as the Charter requires.

JESUS. Him that cometh to me, I will closely. We would rather save a good bite ! over for Spring-or rather save it that the grass may be earlier and better in Spring .-Genesee Farmer.

## Miscellaneous.

The Fecundity of Flies. The flies have again become numerous and troublesome. The streets and houses abound with them. The ingenuity of man has not yet invented agents that can destroy them as fast as they come; nor is this to be

wondered at, when it is known that from a

single fly more than two millions of these

pests are produced in one Summer.

It is a happy thing for man that he can not destroy these useful insects. They are the most industrious scavengers in the world and, but for them, pestilence and death would depopulate our cities, and decimate the inhabitants of the country. -ED. ]

#### The Skin is a Sentinel.

The skin is the advanced guard through which every injury to the other parts mus make its way. The skin, therefore, is re quired to be the seat of a peculiar sensibility, both for its own security, and to impel us to flinch from the violence which would hurt the flesh beneath. Forming our notions of Believing Inquirer. Is it so that I am pain from what we feel at the surface, we the more severe would be the suffering; but this, says Sir Charles Bell, is delusive: and contrary to the fact. The surgeon, he adds, who makes use of the knife, informs the patient that the worst is over when the skin is assed, and if, in the progress of the opera tion, it is found necessary to extend the outer incision, the return to the skin proves far more trying than the original cut, from the contrast which it presents to the comparative nsensibility of the interior. The muscle i protected not by its own tenderness, which is by no means acute, but by the tenderness of its superficial covering, "which affords," says Sir Charles, "a more effectual defence than if our bodies were clothed with the hide of a rhinoceros."

#### Submarine Telegraphs.

A recent number of the London Railroad Journal, gives a summary of the number of

submarine telegraphs now la	ud:	
	Date.	Mile
Dover and Calais	1850	24
Dover and Ostend	1852	76
Holyhead and Howth	1852	65
	1853	115
Port Patrick and Donaghadee		
(two cables)	1853	26
Italy and Corsica	1854	65
Corsica and Sardinia.	1854	10
Denmark-Great Belt	1854	15
Denmark-Little Belt	1854	5
Denmark-Sound	1855	12
	1855	4
Black Sea	1855	400
Soland, Isle of Wight	1855	3
	1856	5
Gulf of St. Lawrence	1856	74
Straits of Northumberland	1856	10
Bosphorus.	1856	1
Gut of Canso, Nova Scotia.	1856	2
	1856	10
Atlantic Cable-Valentia Bay		<del></del>

to Trinity Bay. . . . 1858 1.950

Coal Trade of the Lakes. The amount of coal received at Erie, last year, was 126,159 tons; and at Cleveland 221,390 tons. These are the two great receiving ports for coal, and from there it is shipped up and down the lake. The coal received at Erie was all Pennsylvania coal; and of that delivered at Cleveland, about one fourth was from Pennsylvania, and the rest from Eastern Ohio. This would make a total of 181,506 tons Pennsylvania coal shipped to the lakes, equal, at twenty-five bushels to the ton, to 4,537,650 bushels.

### Forms of Bequests.

When bequests are made to the Institutions of the Church, let the following forms be carefully observed. Legaries are often lost to the cause which the testator d signs to aid, by a defect in the will. When real estate or her property is to be given, let it be particularly d

Board of Domestic Missions. To the Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and to their successors and assigns, I give and bequeath the sum of , (or, I devise a certain messuage, and tract of land, &c.,) to be held by the said Trustees, and their successors for ever, to and for the uses, and under the direction of the said Board of Domestic Missions of the said General Assembly, according to the provisions of their charter.

Board of Education. I give and device to the Trustees of the Board of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the sum of , to be applied by said Board to the Education of pious and indigent young men for the

Board of Foreign Missions. I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars in trust to pay over the same in after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbytenian Church in the United States of America, to be applied to the uses and purposes of raid Board, and under its direction, and the receipt of the said Treasure shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for the

Board of Publication.

To the Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, and to their successors and assigns, I give and bequeath the sum. (or, I devise a certain messnage and tract of land, &c...) to be held by the said Trustees, and their successors for ever, to and for the uses and under the direction of the said Board of Publication, according to the provisions of their charter. Church Extension Committee.

The Church Extension Committee of the General Assem bly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest t is supposed, would be valid. It is supposed, would be valid.

I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in after my decesse, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Church Extension Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Committee, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for the same.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRON CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA. CHARTERED 1855.

300 STUDENTS ATTENDING, JANUARY, 1858. Now the largest and most thorough Commercial School
fithe United States. Young Men prepared for actual duties
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