Times has come out nobly on this point, and | "I am devout, and yet my Scriptural most sessonably also. It hits hard at "the knowledge fails me. Will your Majesty perfect neutrality" policy of Col. Sykes and others. It says most justly that such a poloften the form of injustice toward their own | battle of the Nile. if they drove so hard a bargain that we, the Ho, ho! (Keeps on laughing all the way conquerors and masters of India, hardly to the pavilion, which is exceedingly rude in dared permit the display of our own faith" His Royal Highness.") "The consequence was, that the natives, I dare say the Queen, when she reads never having learnt the true character of this, will laugh heartily, and perhaps Na-

of Caste." As to the Archbishop's proposal, it is said, | national spirit which is a nation's life. "Nothing, in our opinion, could be more

old Indian party, raised a lamentation over the extinction of the Company, when the is represented as being thus panic struck for Bill came down from the Lords, in which he | the Queen's personal safety: showed less than usual of his animus against missionaries.

India. One party, near his person, are very ing to Cherbourg to assist at the naval demonstraenlegistic, and point to the fall of Lucknow, she is going as a victim to the sacrifice. It is well the rescue at Cawnpore after Windham's known that for years past, when Her Majesty has defeat, the re occupation of the North-Wes- visited what is called her marine residence on the tern Provinces, as proofs of great skill and Isle of Wight, some of us have been kept in an Generalship. Another party, including a agony of moral fear during the whole time of her great majority of the active efficers, deny his stay there, from the full conviction we had that claims to excellence altogether. They say the French would make a rush on the island and he is but an Iudian Soult, who can collect vice of imbecile, or rather ought I not to say of one hundred thousand men, but when he bribed and traitorous councilors, she is about to has them he can put them to no use. They deliver herself up into the hands of her jailors. point, in proof, to the anarchy of the Provnoint, in proof, to the anarony of the Provinces said to be subdued, to the invariable escape of the rebels, to the success with entire queta pens! Think, Mr. Editor, of Louis XI, which the Sepoys too often outmarch, and and the Duke of Burgundy-of Richard Cour de often outwit our leaders.

The general Anglo Indian opinion seems to think that when European tactics are needed, a siege is to be undertaken or a great battle tought, Sir Colin is excellent. sly hint at the Morning Advertiser, which But they consider that he is ignorant of the other day said, in its silly fears, that guerilla war - distrustful of the superiority of Parliament ought to regulate "the personal his troops-apt to believe that numbers, ar. movements of the Sovereign,") it is protillery, and a vast array of impedimenta posed by Sir Hector Croker, that Her essential to success. By this, they affirm, Majesty should be put under "temporary country districts are allowed to run wild restraint" at Hanwell Lunatic Asylum, "a of rebels are found, and the Zemindars who noly, one of the most humane of men, till had given their adherence to the British, | "a deplorable aberration is past." are being put to death on their estates with. Then, Sir Hector finds that large numout any power on our part to rescue them. bers of both Houses of Parliament are going

fantry, carried on elephants, can go any parties. where, and can do any thing-outmarch insurgents in retreat, or cut up dispersing of both Houses are actually preparing to lond the Majesty into this villaious ambuscade. If based on the reversal of all the rules of European warfare, anarchy will continue to reign in Oude."

The task given to Sir Colin to perform, has been arduous beyond precedent, and, as shall be left a headless and helpless nation, enstated in my last letter in the words of Mr.
Russel, it has been well done, thus far.
Vary probably subordinates are impatient, but so was it in the criticisms on Wellington, by his officers or the press, in the Peninsular war. There may be some truth in the opinion prevalent in India. Have-lock had far more dash than Sir Colin, but then he was not a Commander in Chief— Lord Palmerston and Mr. Bright, Sir James Grathe opinion prevalent in India. Haveone who must look before and after, and ham and Sir Charles Napier, Lord Derby and Mr. who is responsible for the entire army.

are in great delight at the final settle- be the fate of some members of our Legislature, ment of their cause in Parliament, by when they fall into such hands! Imagine, for inthe admission of Baron Rothschild into the stance, Mr. Spooner and Mr. Newdegate being House of Commons. It was a somewhat delivered over to the tender mercies of the Jesuits exciting scene. Against the final motion of Do you imagine that the exertions of these emi-their solemn protest, on religious grounds; or forgiven? No doubt every Protestant in Engand certainly it was a novelty, to say the least, | land would pawn his last silver spoon to raise the in British history, to find a Jew at the table, ransom money for their deliverance. But does any body believe that any amount of ransom money for their deliverance. Testament, refusing to take the usual oath, "on the true faith of a Christian." Sev- torture of the Inquisition? But the spectacle eral Cabinet Ministers voted against the grows too fearful. I must clear my vision away, final passing of the Bill, including Mr. exclaiming with the poet-Walpole, the Home Secretary, Sir H. Cairns, (of Irish Presbyterian descent.) the Solicitor General, and General Peel, Minister at War. In reading the jubilation speeches of the London Jews, at their public meet- correspondent of the penny London Teleing, I felt my heart deeply saddened to graph says that secret police will be around think that still the true "liberty" where the Emperor all the time at Cherbourg; with Christ makes his people free, is to them a stranger. The measure may con themselves of the opportunity to kill him, if ciliate them toward Christianity. after all, that is doubtful. Nothing but the Spirit of God can take "the veil" away. &c. The French Moniteur of the Fleet "Oh that the salvation of Israel were come

expectation. The press, both of France and Bogland, discusses the subject in all its political bearings. Mr. Punch comes out with a very droll, yet pithy, "Imaginary Conversa-I dare say it is from Thackersy's pen, and it is worthy of him. The "conversation" want the French people to be troubled is at Cherbourg, and the parties to it are the Is at Cherbourg, and the parties to it are the Emperor, Queen Victoria, and Prince Albert.

The Emperor ( vertices to hope that she is invading fleet of boats off Boulogne, The Emperor "ventures to hope that she is pleased with his little improvements at Cherbourg!" The Queen replies, "Wonders, I assure your Majesty—marvels, to use your uncle's word on that pedestal; and the end of boats off Boulogne, sixty years ago, and also hints that Cherbourg!" The Queen replies, "Wonders, I assure your Majesty—marvels, to use your uncle's word on that pedestal; and the end of boats off Boulogne, sixty years ago, and also hints that Cherbourg!" The Queen replies, "Wonders, I assure your uncle's word on that pedestal; and the end of boats off Boulogne, sixty years ago, and also hints that Cherbourg!" The Queen replies, "Wonders, I assure your uncle's word on that pedestal; and the greatest wonder of all is that you are the showman. She then goes on to hope that he will not bring any of these "wonders" into actual use. A great deal of badinage goes on in which Drives Albert ders" into actual use. A great deal of badinage goes on, in which Prince Albert sneers a little in Germanized English. The Queen at last reminds the Emperor slily that it was "with some portable fortifications like those," (pointing to her attendant fleet of men-of-war,) "but not so strong, with which one 'marvel of Egypt' was worked." (The play on the word "marvel of Egypt," is on account of that word being on the pedestal, at Cherbourg, of a memorial pillar, brought from Egypt by the success, so disastrous to the rebel cause, should savans in the time of Napoleon I.) The be made known over India. It is a great Emperor thinks "marvel," from the Queen's success, and to Sir H. Rose's famous army lips, has reference to one of the plagues of it is due. That fine officer had been ac-Egypt, and says:

The Queen (laughing,)—For shame! I ney on the part of the Company, is "too said a marvel, not a plague. I meant the creed." Always ready to yield, in a cow- The Prince-And that cleared Egypt of ardly spirit, to the prejudices of the natives, | the plague of frogs for one time. Ha, ha!

Christianity, invested it with a false char. poleon may smile, too Yet the wit has acter, and were ready to believe that Chris. wisdom wrapped up in it, and such a liberty tians could make others Christians by the of jeu d'esprit reminds us that we have a ridiculous devices which might involve loss free press and liberties worth preserving, and patriotic Punch helps to keep up that

But there is wit from another quarter, politic than such a course. The Bible would about Cherbourg. It comes from a Quaker be the very best proclamation which the quarter, or at least from the organ of Indian Government could issue to the In- "Friend" John Bright, and the peace dian people; for all who read it would learn party, namely, the Morning Star. This at once that the religion it contained could paper acted a very shabby part during the never be propagated by violence." This is Russian war, and played into the hands of just the kind of argument which is likely the common enemy of Europe. But, inasto weigh with worldly politicians, as it ap | much as Mr. Bright, at the time of his elecpeals to their utilitarian and politically self. tion for gun making Birmingham, found it ish feelings. Whether it will carry the day, necessary to propitiate his future constitand convince or silence those blind haters uency so far as to say that order must be of Evangelism, who have sought fault in it restored in India, before reforms could be but could find none, remains to be seen. It introduced there, the Star has not been so is cheering, indeed, to have such a bold testi- much at liberty to indulge in the familiar mony for the righteous cause from the Times, diatribes of the peace party. When Bright which concludes its remarkable leader by indirectly admits that the sword may be a saying, "If we rely more upon our strength, stern necessity at times, what could the and less upon the sufferance of our subjects poor Star do, but turn pale, and almost die -if we put our faith boldly forward, and out, as compared to its "fierce for moderalet it speak for itself, instead of concealing | tion" light of the olden time? Now, howit, lest it should give offence to idolatry, we ever, it comes out against the war alarms of may possibly find fewer impediments in our the Times, in a series of mock heroic letmission of improvement, than we have ex | ters from an imaginary "Hector Croker. perionced under the admission now termi. K C. B., United Service Club." The fun is capital, inasmuch as it gives the carica-Colonel Sykes, as the representation of the ture of the exaggerated fears of France and

SIR-I really did not believe it. I could not believe it. I did not think human infatuation could attain to such a pitch of foolhardiness and SIR COLIN CAMPBELL is now the subject of divided praise and blame in the army in official authority that the Queen of England is goclaims to excellence altogether. They say the French would make a task under the adis there any man of ordinary sense in the whole Lion, and the Duke of Austria. Have we forgotten how Maj r Dugald Dalgetty was treated by the Marquis of Argyll?

To save the Queen, it is hinted, (with anarchy, especially Oude, where armies most healthy spot," and under Doctor Con-

"Sir Colin Campbell," says the Friend of to Cherbourg, and thus Queen, Lords, India, "has secured his Peerage. If he and Commons will be captured. Let the wishes to secure his reputation, he must, writer speak for himself, that your readers during the hot weather, organize flying col- may enjoy a hearty laugh. The opposites umns after a new fashion. A regiment of "chained together in couples," is a capital Sikh cavalry, and another of European in stroke, especially to one who knows all the I find it confidently declared that large numbers

that be so, then Heaven have mercy upon us. The perfidious wretch will succeed at once in entrapping the three estates of the realm—Queen, Lords, and Commons—and consigning them all to a cruel and everlasting captivity, and here we England say, sir, when they picture to themselves the members of their ancient and venerated Parliament—the hereditary peers and the elect gen-tlemen of England—working in gangs in Algeria Cox, the Bishop of Exeter and Mr. Hadfield, Mr. Bentinck and Baron Rothschild, and so on, hig-The JEWISH COMMUNITY of London gledy piggledy, without any regard to affinity or arrangement. And just think, sir, what would subjecting our brave Protestant champions to the

Dreams of evil spare my sight, Let that horror rest in night.

Next, political journals discuss the opening of Cherbourg politically. The Paris that it is believed conspirators hope to avail But, | possible, and that he is very desirous of discouraging the Parisians going to Cherbourg, officially remonstrates with the Times as to its articles insinuating that the Emperor wishes to invade England, and asks the next week, is exciting much interest and to suppose that hundreds of thousands of men could be got ready or landed on the shores of England, without observation. It also deprecates the folly of vast national expenditure on the defences of our coasts.

c pedestal, at Cherbourg, of a memo- lery, and in every possible way, this great tually thrice prostrated from sun stroke, and

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as the last moment only, was he recovered so far as to take the command. What the troops generally are suffering from the same troops generally are suffering from the same. troops generally are suffering from the same cived that the supplies of mules and horses, so ty as well as in wish, one country. Nor can any cause, is coming more and more to light.

About two thousest the Atlantic Telegraph has placed us in regard to is large. Some of the British officers are than any former similar movement against the martinets, and march their troops in their hostile Indians. Russel severely condemns. The Colonel of the late ten millions loan. regiment direct from Australia, landing at Calcutta, marched his men, with stocks on, seven miles This was most cruel, and lit-

and also India to the Eastern side of Oude. Nevertheless, the Moulvie, (Mohammedan eader, cunning and able,) has been killed, and a great victory has been gained. The fall of Gwalior, the restoration of Scindia to

market, especially Indian shares. J.W. P. S.—The Crystal Palace Directors, by a large majority, vote for opening the build-ing to shareholders on Sabbath afternoons. If they do so, the law will be appealed to. The weather, after storms and rain, is favorable, and harvest is at hand.

#### Ecclesiastical.

Rev. A. O ROCKWELL, of Finleyville, Pa., has received a unanimous call from the church of Lebanon, Ohio Presbytery. Rev. F. R. MORTON was installed pastor of

Rickport church, Indiana, by the Presbytery of Vincennes, on the 31st of July. Rev. BENJAMIN VANZANDT was installed pastor of the First Presbyterian congregation of Freeport, Ill., on the 27th of July, by the Presbytery of Belvidere.

Rev. H B CUNNINGHAM, D. D, of Mecklenburg County, N. C., is now supplying the churches of St. Mary's Georgia, and Fernandina, Florida. His address is St. Mary's.

> For the Presbyterian Banuer and Advocate. Card.

The Rev D Hall would take this method f returning his thanks to the members of of Brady's Bend, for their large hearted. but characteristic liberality, in repairing his losses from a late fire, in which a portion of his library and most of his furniture were consumed. In all their future experience, may the words be fulfilled, "He that soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

A CITY GREATLY BLESSED .- We learn that the revival in Natchez, Mississingi, has resulted in the addition to the various Evangelical churches of that city of over six bundred persons. This is almost one tenth of the whole population, a larger proportion than in any city of its size, of which we have knowledge.—Presbyterian Herald.

## Hews Department.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for September has arrived. Its bill of fare presents quite a variety, but we have not yet found time to test the value of what is presented.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN ALMANAC-80 xcellent compilation of the New School, North. The statistics are valuable.

New Orleans is afflicted with yellow fever. The accounts received show decidedly that the disease is epidemic.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Notice.

Alexander R. Reed, agent for Wheeler & Wilon's Sewing Machines, has made arrangements with the Manufacturing Company, so that clergymen can procure these celebrated Sewing Machines, at one half the Manufacturer's prices. Office, No. 68 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Telegraphic Celebration at Pittsburgh.

The demonstrations of rejoicing, which we, last week, noted as being appointed for Thursday evening, came off with much hilarity and great good order. One hundred guns were fired, from Coal Hill, opposite Wood Street, and the same number from Cliff Street. Cannon, artillery men. and ammunition were furnished from the United States Arsenal. The illumination was extensive. tasteful, and splendid, and the torch light propession was grand. We never saw the streets of Pittsburgh crowded with such masses of moving ouseholds turned out. The kind father with the infant in his arm, and a little one at each coatskirt, and the mother following with a precious charge held by either hand, thronging, edging their way, and filling side walks, and mid streets -all with pleasant faces, a courteous yielding, nd entire respect each for another's comfort.

Such manifestations of the happy social influence of Christian civilization are, to us, most delightful. We can silently mingle with the crowd, or, we can sit in a balcony and contemplate it by the hour, with deep thankfulness to the Author of the Bible, of the Sabbath, the sanctuary, and the the Bible, of the Sabbath, the sauctuary, and the be placed in immediate communion with us. We Ministry. It is to him, and to his blessing, know that we have in our hands the means of a through these benignant institutions, that we owe practical ubiquity. Distance as a ground of uncertainty will be eliminated from the calculation our social well being. Directly they reach multitudes; indirectly they influence, to some extent, for good, every dweller in the land. "Blessed is the nation whose God is the LORD."

Washington.

August 18 .- The Postmaster General has been assured that Messrs. Butterfield & Co. will commence on the 15th of September carrying the

sugue, has been received by our government, and under the consideration of the Executive. ugua; has been received by our government, and under the consideration of the Executive.

The Utah Peace Commissioners have had a long have effected. Distance between Canada and Toclock P. M. TRUE, Stated Clerk.

Since 1833, there has been no Summer heat thries, have been dispatched. About two thous- the Atlantic Telegraph has placed us in regard to equal to the present, either as to its fierce. and troops are at Walla Walla. These, with the the great American Republic. It has half undone ness or long continuance. Mr. Vernon addition of the sixth regiment of infantry now on the Declaration of 1776, and gone for to make u Smith stated in the House of Commons, last week, that he had heard of a mortality are already in Washington Territory, and were in the Indian army during this year, reach- probably ready to march on the 1st of August ing to twenty six thousand men I hope it against the Indians, who attacked and defeated added the faculty of instantaneous communications so bad as this; but even in peace col. Steptoe. The extent of the defection is not tion, which must give to all these tendencies to times, and with all the advantages of being known, but so satisfactory are the present miliunity, an intensity which they never before could times, and with all the advantages of being tary operations that it is confidently anticipated "in the hot weather, and during at the War Department that the campaign will be the rains, the mortality of English troops an exceedingly short one and far less expensive 2d inst., till the 10th of October. The Queen's

scarlet uniform, and with stocks on their that the receipts at New York during the last throats, in the burning sun. Even the week were nearly eight and a half millions of dol-The Treasury Department has been informed Highlanders are compelled to wear their lars, all of which, excepting \$600,000 from the great plumed bonnets in action, which Mr. customs was for the principal and premium on ments were expected.

TELEGRAPHIC FEAT .- The Queen's Message le sympathy is felt when the story ends by was transmitted from Trinity Bay to all the prinoforming the British public that this officer cipal cities of the Union, as far South as New Or-leans, and responses received announcing the joy Dr. Duff continues to write to the Witness, and still has his apprehension for the outre. Lord Canning annears to be very future. Lord Canning appears to be very miles; add to this distance from New Orleans unpopular at Calcutta; but at the same time back to New York, and the message and its reord Ellenborough's conduct toward him, sponses in this single direction alone, make a circuit of six thousand miles. It is probable that as Governor General, is very severely condemned. Lord Canning, on receiving the thirty thousand miles of telegraphic wire in this dispatch, proclaimed an amnesty to all but country, and that it was simultaneously read by murderers, in Oude. The effect is not yet perhaps ten millions of people. Such facts as known. That district is terribly disturbed, | these are demonstrative of the wonderful facilities of the telegraph.

HYDROPHOBIA. The recent melancholly death of the young man Julien, at Mobile, from hydrophobia, has overthrown the statement of the papers in that city, that the disease was unknow in that latitude. In this case, the sufferer was his throne, and the capture of guns and not bitten. Two weeks before his decease a creasure, tells sensibly on the home share- Spanish poodle was taken with "fits," and som of its saliva came in contact with a sore on one of the hands of the deceased, and from this, the terrible result followed.

THE farmers are confident that Kansas will prove superior to Michigan, or to any other State in the Union, as a wheat-producing coun-

County, on Monday, the 11th day of October next. for the consideration of matters connected with the Mississippi levees.

I non Convenion at Greenville, washington ists between the two countries, of the desire of the people to remain at peace. I have, therefore, the fond hope that if any attempt were made to revive again the rancors of a former period, such attempt LARGE CORRESPONDENCE .- It is said that the

two millions more letters during the last ten years than all the people of the United States, although the population of this country is ten times greater. Of the nine hundred and fifty millions letters posted in London, more than four hundred and ninety millions were for circulation within the limits of that city.

The list of American vessels that cleared from Havana in 1857, for cargoes of slaves, amounted to thirty seven—twenty three of which were successful. Nine of the twenty-three, on a second trip, were captured.

The Russian mission now at Pekin. has in recent report, made known the result of the last census, taken by order of the Emperor of China. The present population is said, by this document, to amount to 415,000,000—that of Pekin being 1.648.814. Pekin was, up to a recent period, set down by writers of geography, as the most populous city in the world, but it would appear that is congregation, and the citizens generally it is but two-thirds as large as Loudon, England, and that it does not greatly exceed New York, Brooklyn, and their envirous.

> I ADVERTISEMENT. A LARGE and elegant stock of new style coatings, pant stuffs and vestings, are now offering at Carnaghan's, Federal Street, Allegheny City. Buyers will be pleased with the variety, and the ates as usual are low for cash.

> > [ADVERTISEMENT.] M'Lane's Worm Specific, Prepared by Fleming Bros.

The following, from a customer, shows the demand which this great medicine has created wherever it has been introduced: BLOSSBURG, Tioga Co., Pa., March 30, 1850.

MESSES. FLEMING BROS. - Gentlemen :- In consequence of the great consumption of your "Worm Specific" in this place and vicinity, we have entirely exhausted our stock. We should feel obliged by your forwarding, via Corning, N. Y., twenty dozen, with your bill, on the reception of which we will remit you the money. From the wonderful effects of said "Specific"

in this neighborhood, there could be sold annual. | jah Reddy. ly a large quantity, if to be had, (wholesale and retail) from some local agent. If you would compensate a person for trouble and expense of Europeans and Sepoys had been massacred. vending, I think I could make it to your advan-Yours, respectfully, WM. M. MALLORY.

Per W. E. Porter. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'-LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLE WING BROS. of PITTSBURGID The net earnings of the road, in July 1858, PA. All other Vermifuges in comparison are were \$140,902 24, being an increase over July worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifage, last Liberty, Ohio County, Va., will open under the direction of \$16,251.64.

The west Liberty Academy, Sentence of West Liberty, Ohio County, Va., will open under the direction of Professor Ross, assisted by a competent corps of the FIRST MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER The net earnings of the Canal Department were all respectable drug stores. None genuine without instructors, on the FIRST MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER the signature of FLEMING BROS.

PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, August 24.

ASHES-Pots, 5a51/c. Pearls, 51/a6c: Soda Ash, 81/a4c. DRIED FRUIT-Apples, \$1.50. Peaches, \$1.75a200. DRIED BEEF-111/a121/c. Flour-from wagons, superfine at \$4.87, and extra 5.00a 512. From store, at 5.25 for superfine, 5.50 for extra, and Tanily do at 5 874600.

GRAIN-Oats, 42445c. Corn, 60c. Rye, 45c. Barley, 50c. Vheat, 55a.15c.

HAT—\$7 0. a10.00 per ton.

LARD-No. 1 city, 101/2411.

Wool.—30a40c.

per head Hoes—5¾c., gross.

# Foreign Intelligence.

The news of the success of the Atlantic Telenumanity—men, women, children, babies. Whole, graph Cable, produced, so far as yet heard of, not highly appreciated. It will certainly be both to benefit not easily estimated. The London Times, legs, where eminent Christians philosophers, in physica alluding to this, and to the system, as it will, and metaphysical science, supply a complete department shortly, be extended, says:

Since the discovery of Columbus nothing has been done in any degree comparable to the vast enlargement, which has thus been given to the sphere of human activity. We may, now that this the most difficult problem of all has been solved, be justified in anticipating that there is no portion of the earth's surface which may no lent presumption to suppose that within a very short period we shall be able to present to our readers, every morning, intelligence of what hap-pened the day before in every quarter of the

The intelligence of a Caffre war, or an Indian mutiny, will reach us before the first blood that has been shed is cold, and we shall be able to economise the whole time consumed by the ordioverland Pacific mails, and no doubt remains of their prompt and successful execution of the contract. By that time all the necessary means of transportation will be on the route. The stations the possessions of which are the most remote, are already fixed and the supplies of water con- and, therefore, that England has more to gain veniently arranged.

than any of her rivals. More was done yesterday for the consolidation of our Empire than the wis-

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a complete sympathy on so many subjects, is now

speech, which is an uninteresting document, was delivered by a commission. The London Times attacks the speech with severity. Two and a half millions of specie had arrived

New loans by the Turkish and Chilian Govern-The arrangements for laying the Aed Sea cable were complete.

More than a dozen vessels had foundered in re-

cent gales in the North Sea.
Ismael Pacha, the Turkish Ambassador to Jeddah, had arrived. France and England had come to an understanding on the subject. All the of fenders are to be punished, irrespective of rank of the United Kingdom unto Sir John Laird Mair

Lawrence, G. C. B., Chief Commissioner for the affairs of the Punjaub.

The London Times in a leading article, favors the annexation of Mexico to the United States. A prospectus had been issued for the establishment of the Malta, Constantinople and Alexan dria Telegraph Company.

the Harbor and fortification, seem to have passed off pleasantly. Immense numbers were there but the principal parties were the chiefs of the two countries, France and England The Queen and Prince Consort were enter tained at dinner by the Emperor of the French, or

The fetes at Cherbourg, at the inauguration

board the line-of-battle ship Le Bretagne. The Emperor, in proposing the health of Her Majesty and the Royal Family of England, made a speech, in which he said: "I am happy to be en-abled to express the sentiments by which I am actuated upon this occasion of the Queen's visit to Cherbourg. The facts do indeed speak for them THE Vicksburg Whig learns that the planters of the river counties of Mississippi, have agreed to meet in convention at Greenville, Washington People of the City of London sent by post thirty-as the waves are baffled by yonder breakwater, which at this moment serves to protect th squadrone of both Empires against the violence of

The Prince Consort, on behalf of Her Majesty responded to the toast, in doing which he said: "The Queen is most sensible of the words we ave just heard, which will forever be dear to her. The Queen is doubly happy in having the opportunity, by her presence here, to join the Emperor in endeavoring to draw together as closely as possible the ties of friendship which exist between the two nations. That friendship has their mutual prosperity for its basis, and the blessings Heaven will not be wanting to confirm it." The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says he Emperor has decided that all France shall

join in a Te Deum at the moment when he and the Empress are prostate at the Shrine of St. Anne, in Brittany, on the 15th of August. The imperial commands are promulgated in a circular ad-dressed by the Minister of Public Instruction to the archbishops and bishops.

Appropos to the fetes, the Poys has a pacific article, in which it speaks of the English alliance not as any eventuality to be eclipsed and come to

ment, but as the programme of a line of policy fertile in benefits for European civilization. The Cherbourg fetes were concluded on the Queen Victoria left on the 6th under a triple

On the 7th the Napoleon Dock was inaugurated, It was rumored that Napoleon will visit Victo is privately, at Osborne, during the Autumn. The Emparor had ordered a pyramid of granite o be erected at the head of the new dock, to commemorate the Queen's visit on the 8th. At the inauguration of the statue of Napoleon , the Emperor made a pacific speech. He said the Government would not wage war except in lefence of the national honor and the great interest of Europe.

Indiand China. The Gwalior fugitives were reported to be fifty miles from Jeypore, and General Roberts was only hirty-four miles from Jeypore, on the same day There was a report of Jyrowan, in Banda, being captured, as also the rebel leaders Conginda, loobareddy, of Caratoge, Corla, Signareddy, Ra-

In China, the Ambassadors are prepared to declare an extension of our operations.

At Colcutta the alarm continued, and severs

## Notices.

Both male and female pupils will be received.

On Friday, the 10th of September, there will be a mee

ing of the friends of Education, in the Hall of the Academy. Addresses will be delivered on that day by Rev. Wilresbyterian Church, and Rev. Dr. Plamer, of the Western Theological Seminary. The public are most cordially invited to be present.

Princeton Theological Seminary. The exercises of this Institution will begin again, on the FIRST THURSDAY OF SEPTEMBER. The Introductory Lecture this year will be delivered by Dr. Hodge. The va cant rooms of the Saminary edifice will be assigned the first day of the Session. These are all furnished now without cost to the student; and such as fail to obtain coms in the Seminary buildings, will have other ro ssigned them by the Steward, without charge.

Arrangements are now made to reduce the whole ne sary expense of the students, for the Seminary year, exclusive of clothing and travel, to \$100. It is desirable that students come promptly as possible, and come without calculating on any vacation, or remission of studies, during the term, now thirty four weeks. The Professors engage the attendance of the students

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adjournment, in the First Presbyterian Church of Allegheny City, on the Fourth Thursday of September, (23th,) at 7½ o'clock P. M. 13/2 o'clock P. M.
By a resolution of Synod, the Stated Clerks of Presbyteries are directed to send their respective Narratives to the
Committee appointed by the Synod on the Narrative of the
State of Religion, previous to the first of September in each
year. The Chairman of this Committee is the Rev. James
Allison, Sewickley, Pa.

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Presbyterial. The PRESEYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will hold their regular fall meeting at Cross Roads, on the First Tuesday of October, at 2 o'clork P. M. Members coming by Railroad will stop at Stewart's Statioo, where they will fad conveyances to the Church. JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF CEDAR stands adjourned to meet n Cedar Rapids, on the last Tuesday of September, at volcek P. M. F. A. SHEARER, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF PRORIA will hold its next stated meeting in the First Presbyterian church of Bloomington Iil., on Tuesday, September 21st. at 7½ o'clock P. M. ISAAC A. CORNELISON, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF SUSQUEHANNA is to hold its next stated meeting in the church of Meshoppa, the last Tuesday (31st day,) of August, at 2½ o'clock P. M. Session Records are to be presented for examination.

By order of Presbytery.

JULIUS FOSTER, 8 C.

The PRESBYTERY OF RICHLAND will meet in Lexington, on the Second Tuesday of September. at 7 o'clock P. M.
J. P. CALDWELL, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF ZANESVILLE will meet in Senecaville on the Third Tuesday (the 21st.) of September, at 7 o'clock P. M. The churches will be expected to present statistical reports on Systematic Benevolence.

WM. M. ROBINSON, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF SCHUYLER will meet at Carthage, Ill., on Tuesday, September 28th, 1858, at 2 o'clock P. M. T. S. VAILL, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF WOOSTER stands adjourned to meet in Congress, on Tuesday, the 7th of September. at 11 o'clock A. M. J. W. HANNA, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in West Middles x on the Second Tuesday of September next. at 11 o'clock A. M. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk. The PRESEYTERY OF DES MOINES stands adjourned to meet at Des Moines, on Thursday, the 2d day of September, at 7 o'clook P. M. J. M. M'ELROY, Stated Clerk.

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The PRESBYTERY OF NEW LISBON stands adjourned on meet in the church of Bethesda, on the First Tuesday of

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On Tuesday, the 10th inst., by Rev. James Sinclair, of Robeson County, Rev. ALEXANDER SINGLIAR, of Charlotte, to Miss LAURA M. DAVIDSON, eldest daughter of B. Davidson, Eeg., of Mecklemburg Co., N. C. At the residence of the Hon. J. R. Harris, Harrisville, Pa., by Rev. J. F. Boyd, WM. CHRISTT, Esq., to Mrs. MARIA C. FORKER:

At Phillipsburg, N. J., August 17th, by Rev. David Magee, D. D., of Elizabeth, N. J., Rev. J. E. MILLER, of Stroudsburg, Pa., to Miss Fanny G. Davis, daughter of Dr. Charles Davis, of Phillipsburg. In M'Keesport, Pa., on the evening of the 12th of August at the parsonage, by Rev. R. F. Wilson, Mr. James M'Bride to Miss Mary Lennox. August 10th, by Rev. James Cameron, Mr. James L. Con-Mel, of Canton, Ill., to Miss Klizabeth M. Love, of Peoria County, Ill.

#### Obituary.

DIED—Near Claysville. Penua., August 16th, May Evalyn, daughter of A. K. and Sarah Craig. aged 3 years and 4 months. "The good Shepherd" has taken this little amh to his bosom.

DIED-Of typhoid fever, at the residence of his son, in Anglaize County, Ohio, Mr. James MILLER, in the 66th year of his age.

Mr. Miller was long a resident of Union Co., Pa., and a communicant under the pastoral care of Rev. Isaac Grier. Five years ago he removed, with his family, to Fairfax County, Va. In April last he took up his residence with his son, in

which was protracted and severe, was borne with great fortitude and patience. The power of a good hope of salvation to dispel the fear of death, such as the salvation to dispel the fear of death, and interest salvation to dispel the fear of death, salv and brighten the prospect of heaven, and interest the soul in the eternal welfare of surviving friends, was remarkably displayed in the last days of Mrs. Kennedy's life. Let her grief-stricken husband, and sorrowing friends, profit by her last counsels, and prepare to follow her to that rest which remains for the people of God.

DIED-On Friday, the 9th of July, at the residence of her brother in law, Mr. A. J. Linn, Miss ELIZABETH MARION, in the 23d year of her age. The subject of the above notice, at an early age, connected herself with the Presbyterian church of Chesterville, Ohio. Her experience at that time was full of promise, and her character, and spirit, and conduct, during the mine years of her connexion with the church, realized, in a good measure, the hope then excited. She lived an humble, prayerful, faithful Christian. Her character purified and sweetened by the Gospel, her interest in the spiritual welfare of brothers and sisters, her prayerfulness, her patience throughout a long and lingering illness, her Christian hope sustained in suffering and in death, will endear her memory to her friends. While they weep at seeing her earthly hopes disappointed, and mourn her loss so early in life, they are persuaded that their loss is her great gain, and that the object of so many prayers and hopes on her part is realized, in the presence and enjoyment of her loved Saviour. W.E.

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