among us has been but small. Except some denials, and negations, and refusals to be-New half mad Protestant ladies of the aris- lieve, why Protestantism, after all, conserves teeracy, the mass of the nation is totally in the good, and "Casarism" may make "a different. A Morman preacher has made Republican President" all possible, while yet more converts in two hours, than the Car. religion lives and thrives! As Rome labors dinal, during all the years he has been hard to have it-as Hildebrand had it once,

among us. Britain has been, and is, formidable, and As a writer in the Debats siys, "Father beyond even its own hopes. Especially- Ventura will not resuscitate Gregory VII. with the Tractarian School, increasingly The age of ghosts is over." rampant, and onward in their progress, and acquiring influence over the young in many districts and parishes—is the peril for the future, serious. The multiplication of priests and chapels, with Convents and Monasteries, has been something marvelous. Here is a ecent and authentic statement:

undred and two. In 1841 the number of Romne thousand one hundred and eighty one. The number of religious houses for women in 1841 ons sixteen; for men, one. In 1868 the returns re:-Religious houses for women, one hundred and nine; for men, twenty-seven; colleges, eleven.

—(See Buttersby's "Catholic Directory for 1858.") Now the careful observer will here note that the advance of the Romish Church in this intry has been greater in the last seventeen

arrangements of the Privy Council, and the evil foreshadowed is serious: otal grants during 1833-57 £82,889 15 10

Add grants voted in 1857 for Building purposes alone, but not paid at the end of the year. Add amount which cannot be locally distributed among the Schools, but

10,742 12 51 has been spent in con-£105,945 13 81 Grand total

12,818 5 5

Of this amount 23,4061. Is. 1d. has been warded solely for building purposes, and nearly ne fourth of the whole sum has been paid during

Louis Napoleon and the French PRIESTHOOD, in their mutual relations, present a suggestive "study." He, like his uncle-who became a Mohammedan for the nonce in Egypt-is not troubled with principles But, like his uncle, he makes use Mother Church, and she makes use of aim. When lately in Brittany, where Royalist and Legitimist tradition have prevailed the priests were in his train, and he, with the Empress, went through the farce of kneeling at the shrine containing the relics of a Brittany "Saint," ordering and arranging, that at the moment of the prostra tion, a salvo of artillery should be fired all over France! All this pleases the "Church Militant," although she may have some lurking fears, that, like as Napoleon the First imprisoned Pius VII., so his nephew might, one day—the exigencies of the Empire demanding it-politely do with Pio

FATHER VENTURA, is a celebrated Jesuit, nd an Italian by birth. Very eloquent, very Ultramontane, is the "Father," and both characteristics marked his sermons de ivered, in Lent last, as Court preacher. In these sermons, before the French Court, the earnestness, heaven born and truth inspired, boldly broaches and maintains the complete supremacy of the Church. quond the State. The Univers has endorsed the whole of his views. The sermons are published. The object evidently is to destroy the last remnant of the inde pendence of the Gallican Church, and to secure a Concordat with Rome, such as tyrannizes over Austria at this hour, and as has just led the young Emperor cruelly and wickedly to deny an independent existence and Synodal power to the Protestant Church in Hungary-thus imperiling its very existence. (The cruelty was all the greater, as encouragement had been given,

as to a different result.) Father Ventura, like the Cardinal, can talk something very like blasphemy, in his zeal. He tells the Emperor, and the rest of his august audience, that the old Freuch Monarchy perished because the predecessors of Louis XIV., loosened the golden chain which bound the Throne to St. Peter's Chair; that the Revolution perished be cause it was "the reign of Satan;" that the first Empire perished, because it "allied itself with the Revolution against the Church;" adding, with a flattering tongue, that "God deposited in its (the Empire of the First Napoleon's) tomb a germ of life by the side of the trophies of death, and only destroyed it that it might rise again."

Next, he affirms that the Restoration perished because "its only thought of religion was, to how to control it." The Government of July perished because it proclaimed political atheism, and said, we are a Government which does not go to Confession. Then comes the blasphemy. From so many heaps of ruins, the Empire was resuscitated. It had its type in the Resurrection of Christ, and its "conditions" were the same. 1. As the Pharisees, in their uneasiness, sealed As the Pharisees, in their uneasiness, sealed and her words of exposition accompanying up Christ's tomb, so did diplomacy try to the pure Word of God read, and her marseal up the Empire; but in both cases precaution was vain. 2 As Christ arose more glorious than before he was laid in the tomb, as "English Hearts" show, her labors have so is it with the renovated Empire! 3. As every true resurrection has something in it Divine and sacred, so the first Empire having been consecrated by "the august hand" of the Vicar of Jesus Christ, this virtue of God, which all its faults could not utterly efface, served for the seed of his dying experience. Never have I read resurrection.

The preacher then tells his Imperial auditor (sitting yonder in the Chapel of the Tuilleries, you will observe, next to the ingenuous faced Eugenie, with face impassable and impenetrable,) that the Empire can only live by its chiefs being subordinate to as for her writings, they have doubtless the scentre of God and his laws. "Theoc. racy" must hold "Casarism" in its arms, as a mother does the child.

Such is the "new policy" the Jesuits, by their mouth piece, seek to inaugurate. had already an immense circulation The State henceforth must be the Church and the Church the State. The Pope Suzerain over all crowns. Peoples and considerable time. He has always been the Sovereigns, or the Pope—one of the three warm friend of Louis Napoleon. The Der--must rule. Peoples rule, and all will be byites are afraid that he is plotting to return anarchy; Kings rule, and the age of Nero to power, and intriguing in Paris for that ent-one persons in five years previous to the law will be revived; the Pope rule, and the purpose. There was a foolish rumor that he

Father Ventura says that where there is Protestantism, authority, and law's suprem | I expect, "die in harness." acy, authority cannot be had out of the Catholic Church. Then what is the reason outbreak among the Sikh troops in our pay. that there is "authority" in England? Oh, Sir J. Lawrence had no other resource but replies the Jesuit, all that in England re to enlist them, and thus Delhi was taken, mains of faith and respect for authority "is and India sived. The Gwalior Rebels have nothing more nor less than Catholicism. been again beaten by General Roberts. Dr. Worthy of Loyola, truly, is such an as patched to the four Presidencies this year. sumption. Substitute the Bible and its They may all be wanted. States, owe their existence to them. If, as a distance from the shore, where the water

his foot on the neck of Germany-the Em-I am not quite prepared to endorse all pire of night and darkness threatens Europe this The success of Romanism in Great again. But even in France this will not be.

The AGE OF SHAMS, as this is sometimes called, receives many illustrations at present. I might refer to the amazing success of quackery and quack medicines, (John Bull being as gullible, in this respect, as any other "representative" man,) or to the sham philanthropy which animates Crystal In 1792 the Romish places for public worship were only thirty five; in 1858 they were nine shareholders, and River Excursion steamboat proprietors to try and swell their sh prests in England and Wales had increased dividends by an intensely urgent diffusion five hundred and fifty two; in 1858 up to of information as to their sympathy with working men and their wives. But there are shams on a larger scale. Barnum is here in England, trying to do a little business with "General Tom Thumb." and the "Sunday League" gets up a Sahbath Excursion to Epping Forest, with a Lecture on Botany, and has a nice little slice, no doubt, years, from 1941 to 1858, than in the whole fifty the Railway Directors,) which will help to Add to this the Government grants to supply their empty treasury. Then we have Popish Schools, agreeably to the standing a great "sham." Benjamin Disraeli busy, in some rural retreat, getting ready a new Reform Bill, which he hopes will keep the Whigs out for a generation, and bamboozle the Radicals, while it pleases the Landocracy. and gives it the real power. Next we have the "sham" school of Protestants-the Bishops of Oxford, Exeter, with Reverends Messrs Gressley & Co., and the Union newspaper, the Clerical Journal, the Eng. lish Churchman, et hoc genus omne. And I fear there is still lingering among our Dissenting Colleges and students, an affectation after fine phrases and anti-dogmatic utterances, which, with professions of still adhering to "the old paths," is little better than a "sham." But the greatest and most successful of the professors of this art, is undoubtedly Louis Napoleon. He seems to blind the population of every Province he enters, and by flattering their vanity, he fools them to the top of their bent. Thus, he has the bad taste—as respects England, but the cunning as to France-of ordering a monument to be erected of a little skirmish, in old war times, where some English were surprised and cut off. This was to please the people near the coast, whom he lately visited. The Times, in the same article in which it deals with the Cardinal. makes merry over this little affair, and re-

> rope to laugh at leisure. Reality, however, there is. Your readers know that where there is the counterfeit American dollar, or eagle, the existence and value of the sterling and real one are implied. Muck earnestness there is in religion, and really earnest superstition there is; but above and beyond both, there are tokens that real exists and spreads. Exeter Hall is every Lord's day evening filled by an audience, to the best and ablest of the Evangelical Episcopalian clergy. Ryle's sermon on "Repentance," preached there lately-doctrinally, a protest alike against Antinomianism, Pelagianism, and Romanism, and practically, telling, awakening, powerful, was a noble utterance of earnestness. Its circulation by tens of thousands, will provoke earnest-

minds the world that the Emperor forgets

not to record, by a memorial pillar at Cher-

bourg, the burning of a whole fleet there

by Lord Howe, and other affairs of the

same kind. It simply unmasks the Em-

peror's design, or "sham," and leaves Eu-

In like manner, meetings for united prayer continue here and elsewhere. In Aberdeen, at the Annual Cattle Show, twentyfive thousand tracts were given away, chiefly by converted gentlemen of rank, and many of them were placed in the hands of their brother landed proprietors. A daily prayermeeting was then instituted at Aberdeen, and continues to be largely attended. At Glasgow there is a movement of a similar kind. In many congregations, where there is no excitement, the Word is proving itself quickening to the dead, and real Christians enjoy religion, and ministers preach with a freshness and power unknown for years. May this spirit multiply and grow a thousand

There has been, during the last twelve

months, a remarkable work of grace in connexion with Wesleyanism, near Hudderefield, in Yorkshire. About three thousand members have been added to the churches. There are, too, "Cottage Readings," and other special means to bring the Gospel to the poor, which have been greatly blessed. The labors of Miss Marsh-the author of the "Life of Hedley Vicars," and "English Hearts and Hands" - are greatly blessed in this way. She holds "Readings" -in a barn near the house of her brotherin-law, the Rector of Beckenham in Kent. vellous power in prayer, melt and win numbers. Among the Navvies of the railways, been an incalculable blessing. A fresh little work from her pen, "A Word to the Line," (referring to the railway men,) contains the story of a young Navvie brought to Christ by one of the readings, of his decision, of his maining by a fearful accident, and of any thing more, I might almost say so touching and powerful. This remarkable lady, rich in gifts and grace, has been, and is, a blessing beyond telling, to nobles, officers, ladies of rank, as well as the poor, by the living voice speaking words in season; and quickened many who were dead, and roused to intensest earnestness, the missionary zeal of God's people. Published but a very short time, "The Word to the Line" has

LORD PALMERSTON has been in Paris a golden age-Saturnia regna-comes back intended to retire to his Sligo estate in Ireland, and to abandon politics. I do not believe it. He is a veteran roadster, and will,

P. S -There are some fears of a partial These prodigal children, in leaving the Duff denies that a spirit of "indiscrimi-Church, took away with them some frag. nate vengeance" prevails at Calcutta. Engments of Catholic belief; all that they yet | land, by her journals, has always underrated believe is Catholic, and their Protestantism | the extent of disaffection. But upwards of consists in what they refuse to believe." | twenty-six thousand troops have been dis-

religion for the Pope and his Church, and it | The Atlantic cable is still unworkable. is true that "authority" and the reign of Great fears exist that the main damage and law and order in England and in the United | fracture-(two fractures are suspected,) is at

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

dinal, says the Thunderer, his success admitted, they do exist, in spite of all our is very deep, by reason of an abrupt descent, and that little could be done to repair the denials, and negations, and refusals to be and that little could be done to repair the Chau and Cauton are to be appropriated to that evil. There has been expended by the Company about half a million sterling. If the English, and American Governments accessible, and return to the United States by guarantee a percentage on a telegraphic line, another will probably be laid down, but not

otherwise. The part culars of the signing of the Chinese Treaty at Tien-Sin, are given in the Times. It was a picturesque scene. The cunning Chinese Commissioner tried in vain. to evade the signing of the indemnity dlause -a separate document. England's share will be two millions sterling.

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

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1858.

REDSTONE PRESBYTERY-Sewickley congre gation, \$15; Laurel Hill, \$27.83; Female Missionary Society, Laurel Hill, \$13.17. \$56. NEW LISBON P'BY-Bethesda congregation \$15 50.
WASHINGTON PB'Y — Washington congrega-

tion, monthly collection, \$15.66; legacy of estate of Wm. Cowen, Cross Creek, \$100.00. \$115.66. \$110.00.
BEAVER PB'Y—Neshannock congregation, \$27.
ALLEGHENY CITY PB'Y—Bequest of John
Downing dec'd, an Elder of Manchester congre-

gation, \$2,000.
CARLISLE PBY—Bedford congregation, to constitute Dr. F. C. Reamer and Mrs Eliza W. Bard, Life Members, \$57; Sabbath School, Bed-

ford. \$8. \$65. STEUBENVILLE P'BY-Corinth congregation \$23 55; Monroeville, \$9.25. \$32.80. ALLEGHENY P'BY-Ball Creek congregation, ST. CLAIRSVILLE P'BY-Kirkwood congrega-

tion, \$9 09.

FORT WAYNE PB'Y-Columbia City congregation, \$2 08; Haw Patch, \$3 50; Elhaven, \$1.50; Fort Wayne, \$37.77. \$44.88. IISCELLANEOUS—Bequest of Miss Mary E. Finley, dec'd, of Centre Township, Butler County Pa., \$25: proceeds of "Memoir and of Rev. Walter M. Lowrie, sold by Rev. Loyal Young \$14.50. \$39.50. Box of clothing, Mt. Nebo congregation, Allegheny P'by, for Iowa Missions, valued at \$45.25; box of clothing, Beech Spring cong., St. Clairsville P'by, valued at \$46.38, for Indian Missions. H. CHILDS, Treasurer.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30, 1858.

Hews Department.

The Election.

Tuesday of this week was the great day, in civil affairs, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and several other States. The telegraph has fornished many dispatches, at the time of our going to press, but it cannot give returns in full. In Ohio, the Opposition seem to have somewhat noreased their strength.

From Indiana, a few dispatches speak favorably for the Opposition.

Partial reports have arrived from all the principal places in Pennsylvania. The general features are very favorable to the Opposition, under the various epithets of Republican, Anti-Lecompton, and People's Ticket. A few days the victory has been gained.

In our own region, the Republicans are in the ascendant. Gen. Moorhead is elected to Congress by a majority of about 2,000, and Mr. McKnight by about 1,200 majority. Mr. Read, has a majority of about 1,500. In the Westmoreland district, Covode is re-

elected. The Eclectic Magazine.

The October number of this monthly is pecu liarly rich. It contains eighteen selections from the best British and Irish Journals. "The Progress and Spirit of Physical Science," and, valuable. All who would attain to and keep up also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at White's Eighteen Centuries," are peculiarly reasonable acquaintance with Science, Literature and the Arts, in their present state and rapid progress, should possess the Eclectic. It is published by W. H. Bidwell, No. 5, Beekman Street, New York. Price \$5 a year.

New Brighton Normal Seminary. The Winter Session of this excellent Institution will open on the first of November. See adver-

tisement in another column. The Yellow Fever. This disease has greatly abated, except in New

Orleans. In that city it is kept up mainly by and wheat in moderate demand. the influx of strangers, who speedily fall victims.

Iowa Election. DUBUQUE, October 12 .- Leffingwell, Anti- with indignation. Lecompton for Congress, has six hundred majori

ty in this county. Explosion at Havana.

A terrible disaster occurred in this city, on the 29th ult. From some unknown cause, the naval magazine, containing an immense quantity of powder, shells and rockets, was exploded, shaking the whole city, and causing a great loss of life. Twenty-eight persons were killed, and one hundred and five wounded. Many others are supposed to he beneath the ruins of the buildings demolished by the explosion. Nineteea new sugar houses were totally destroyed. The gas works were damaged, and the works rendered useless, involving the whole city in dark-

Important Decision. CHICAGO, October 6.—In the case of George C. Bates vs. The Illinois Central Railroad Company, for the possession of the grounds on which depots of the Railroad Company are located, the | count is anticipated.

jury last night returned a verdict in favor of the

mpany. Benefits of the Steamboat Law. The disasters on the Western waters, for five ars before the passage of the Steamboat law.

mpared with those for the five years under the law, are as follows: 1848 the explosions were 6, lives lost. 1849 the explosions were 8, lives lost, 1850 the explosions were 13, lives lost, n 1851 the explosions were 5. lives lost.

1852 the explosions were 18, lives lost, Total explosions 50; lives lost, There were also wounded by the above disasters our hundred and seventy five: by other disasters uring the same period, four hundred and sixteen ves lost; making a total loss of life, as related by Lloyd, of one thousand five hundred and sevgoing into operation.

Table of loss of life for four years subsequent to the passage of the law. In 1854 the explosions were 2 Lives lost, n 1855 do 2 [n 1857

By other disasters—collisions, fire, sinhing, to, there have been lost during the same time two hundred and fourteen lives; making a total loss of life for the four years, of three hundred and forty-six.

This shows an immense improvement, considering the increase of navigation. A new law, providing for still further protection of life, is contemplated.

Washington. OCTOBER 7 .- The Hon. W. B. Reed, our Minto day, that after he had signed the treaty, he

end. He intended to visit, during the Summer months, such of the ports of Japan as might be way of Bombay in November and December next. Commodore Tatnell, in his dispatches to the Secretary of the Navy, dated July 5th, after saying that the entire East India squadron would soon be shown to the Japanese, remarks that no better opportunity could be selected for a temporary absence from the coast of Chins. The recent treaties and the termination of hostilities, together with the swarms of English and French ships in the rivers, must place all foreign interests of a lawful kind in perfect safety for the present. He will return with the equadron about the last of

Senor Jerez, the Nicaraguan Minister, has disavowed fully the intention of his government to insult, or give offence to the United States. It is said that Admiral Shubrick, in command of the Paraguay expedition, has an understanding with the Navy Department, to return in some months to be at the head of the Lighthouse board. It is the desire of the Administration that General Denver shall recall his resignation of the Governorship of Kansas, and of this fact he has been advised, but does not accede.

California.

St. Louis, October 11 .- The overland California mail arrived at nine o'clock, last night. bringing dates to the 16th ult., ten days later than the previous advices via Panama. A large number of prominent citizens assembled at the Pacific Railroad depot, on the arrival of the train from Jefferson City. The mails were escorted to the post office by a long procession with bands of nusic. Six passengers came over in the stages. The news from Frazer River was unimportant. The water is still too high for successful mining

ourposes. Trade at Victoria was much depressed. Dates from Oregon to the 8th ult., state that Major Marnett had had a skirmish with the Indians on the Okanagan. Lieutenant Allen and six Indians were killed. A party of miners under Major Robinson, had been attacked by Indians on the Wenatche, and one white man was killed.

Rumor obtained credit at Dalles, that General Palmer's party had been massacred near Okan-Good diggings had been found on the Wenatche.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] THE tailoring business, in its various branches

embracing plain and fancy work for both men and boys, is carefully attended, and orders promptly filled, at Carnaghan's Federal Street, Alle-gheny City. Added to this branch of the business, are a fine stock of well made clothing, and a full variety new style shirts, under wear, Fall and Winter gloves, scarfs, mufflers, shawls, ties. hosiery, &c., sold at reasonable rates for cash.

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FIRST Premium Diploma, and a \$10 piece silver plate from the Missouri State Fair and a First Premium Diploma from the Pennsylvania State Fair for best Ornamental and Business Penmanship have been awarded to Mr. J. S. Duncan author of "Gems of Ornamental and Business Penmanship," and new engraved school copy books, and Professor of Penmanship in Duff's College, corner of Third and Market Streets, Pittsburgh These credentials of Mr. D.'s super iority as a Business and Ornamental Penman are exhibited in the College office, where Mr. D. will execute samples of his art in the presence of visitors when desired.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] will furnish details, and proclaim on which side Mrs. Vanderbilt, No. 185 Suffolk Street, Says of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills. Being unwell, and not knowing whether it pro-

ceeded from derangement of the liver or merely hysterics, I was persuaded to purchase a box of for Supreme Judge, has, in the County, about Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, prepared by 3,000 majority. Patterson, for Commissioner, them all was antirely relieved. I am now only the providence in the Presbyterian chu Wabash, on Tuesday, October 19th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

JOHN M. LOWRIE, Stated CI them all, was entirely relieved. I am now enjoy ing perfect health, and cheerfully recommend Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills to all similarly afflicted.

> NEW YORK, March 25, 1852. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M' LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manu factured by FLEMING BROS. of PITTSBURGH,

worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, all respectable drug stores. None genuine without FLEMING BROS. the signature of

Foreign Intelligence.

The latest intelligence from Europe is by the City of Baltimore. She was intercepted by the news yacht, off Cape Race, and furnished advices from Liverpool, to September 29th. The Cotton market was quiet. Flour was dull,

The report that the King of Wurtemburg, now quite aged, had joined the Roman Catholics,

ompared with last year.

The new telegraph cable between England and Holland had been successfully laid. Two thousand additional troops had been or

dered to India. The Times does not think the line of steamer established by the Odessa Company for the Med-iterranean traffic at all likely to ruin its established competitors; that, neither politically nor commercially, need the Mediterranean powers fear the temporary lease of Villa Franca. The latest advices from Valentia report Atlan

tic Telegraph affairs as unchanged. The experi ments are progressing. Engineers are surveying of the place with a view to the erection of strong fortifications. The Atlantic Telegraph shares are in more demand at London, having advanced to 340a380. Bullion continued to flow to the Bank of England, and a speedy reduction in the rate of dis-

Lord Elgin has been appointed Knight of the Grand Cross of Bath. France.

Baron Gros has been made a Senator. France has appointed a Vice Consul to Mari sa. California The French difficulty in Paris was in a fair way It was said that the French army at Rome is to

e augmented. The treaty with China had been celebrated i Paris by solemn mass.

The ports of Havre, Dunkirk, Dieppe and Celais, and Bolougne, are to be put in a state of defence. Count Cavour has issued an official document, explaining that the cession of Villa Franca to

Russia, was gratuitous, and revocable at will. Italy. The late conspiracy at Naples, was a formidable one. It included many high persons, and had extensive foreign ramifications.

A conspiracy had been discovered to exist in Persia, against the prime Minister. It failed and the leaders were beheaded. There is no political news of importance. India

The Gwalior rebels were defeated on the 17th of August, and seven hundred were killed. The British loss is trifling. Fort Procure, after thirty hours shelling. surrendered to Gen. Napier. Five hundred of the police defeated four thousand rebels. Three Bangal regiments had been re-armed. Spain.

The Spanish army is to be increased, in order to be prepared to put down political agitation in The expedition to Coohin China, will not be expected to commence operations before Novem. you may go, and meet again the one from whom The preparations against Mexico continue. The minister of marine has been to Cadiz to in-

The Russians are reported to have gained another victory over the Circassians.

It was stated that the Russian Navigation Commade a provisional arrangement with the commis- pany will be authorized to establish a station in age, she professed Christ, and subsequently, for sioners for the adjustment of claims of American Algeria, and to have a depot of coal there.

General Mouravieff is said to have been ap pointed Russian Minister to Pekin. It was stated that Paris and Great Britain wil send a military representative to Pekin. The Moniteur says that the chastisement of the mandarin by whose orders Father Capdelaine was beheaded, will be made public.

Hotices.

The undersigned, Treasurer of the Board of Trus Wheeling, will be in attendance at the meeting of Synod in Washington Pa., for the purpose of receiving the inter est or principal due on Scholarship Notes, or Subscription to the Endowment Fund. Persons in arrears are requeste to send the amount due and owing by them at that time by the minister or elder from the congregation to which they belong, and when paid, a proper receipt will be given It is the wish of the Board having the managemen

this Fund, that the large amount outstanding, and which is now due, shall be collected as speedily as possible. Persons wishing to send direct to the Treasurer, can by check or draft. ROBERT SHERRARD, JR., Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the College

Endowment Fund of the Synod of Wheeling.

Synodical.

The SYNOD OF OHIO will meet in Delaware, on the hird Thursday of October, (21st.) at 7 o'clock P. M. M. A. HOGE, Stated Clerk.

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The SYNOD OF WHEELING will hold its next annual meeting in Washington. Pa., on the Third Tuesday (19th.) of October, at 4 o'clock P. M.

Agreeably to a desire expressed by many brethren, both ministerial and lay, and especially by the Session of the church at Washington, the members of Synod are invited to convera on the Monday evening preceding, to spend that evening, and the following day up to the hour of meeting, in such devotional exercises as may be judged expedient, and especially in prayer for the revival of God's work of grace in our churches.

"And the inhabitants of one city shall go to another, saying, Let us go speedily to pray before the Lord, and to to seek the Lord of Hosts: I will go also."—Zech. viii: 21.

E. C. WINES, Stated Clerk.

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The SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY will hold its next stated meeting in the Third Presbyterian church, Trenton, N. J., on the Third Tuesday in Gctober, at 3 o'clock P. M.

The Stated Clerks of the Presbyteries are requested to send their Statistical Reports to the Stated Clerk of the Synod, and copies of their Narratives of Religion to the Rev. N. G. Parke, Pittston, Pa., a member of the Committee appointed to draft the Synodical Narrative.

A number of members of the Synod having expressed a desire to unite in devotion and conference in reference to the present state of religion in our country, it is proposed to hold meetings for this purpose on Monday evening and Tuesday morning previous to the opening of the Sessions of Synod. A Committee will be in waiting on Monday, at the Lecture-room in the rear of the church, to receive the members, and it is earnestly hoped that there will be a general attendance on that day.

R. K. RODGRER, S. U.

The SYNOD OF NORTHERN INDIANA stands adjourned

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An'asses-ment of five cents per member has been laid upon all our churches, which the Presbyteries are required to collect and send up to Synod for the purpose of defraying the travelling expenses of the Trustees of our College and Theological Seminary.

E. W. WRIGHT, Stated Clerk.

The SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA stands adjourned to meet in the West Arch Street church, Philadelphia, on Thursday, the 21st day of October, 1858, at 4 o'clock P. M. Agreably to Standing Rules, "At least one week before the meeting of Synod,"

1. Stated Clerks of Presbyteries will forward their Statistical Reports to the Stated Clerk of Bynod, at Doylestown, Pa., and their Narratives to Rev. J. H. M. Knox, Chairman of the Committee, at Germantown, Pa. f the Committee, at Germantown, Pa.

2. Each Minister and every Ruling Elder expecting to at
end Synod, will send, by mail, notice of his intention so
odo, with his name, to Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D.D., pas
or of the church, to convene in which the Synod stand
djourned.

S. M. ANDREWS, Stated Clerk.

The SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH will meet gagreeably to adjournment, in the Presbyterian church of Blairwille, or the Third Thursday (21st) of October, at 7 o'clock P. M.

The Presbyteries are reminded of the injunction of Synod to direct their Stated Clerks to send their respective Narra tives to the Chairman of the Committee (Rev. A. G. Fair child, D.D., appointed by the Synod to prepere the Narra tive of the State of Religion, at least two weeks previous to the meeting of Synod.

WM. JEFFERY, Stated Clerk.

Presbyterial.

The PRESBYTERY OF FORT WAYNE will meet, The PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER will meet at Can em Mills, on Tuesday, October 19, at 11 A.M. Assessments pon the church for contingent expenses, at the rate of ten ents per member, will be called for. S. T. WILSON, Stated Clerk.

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Married.

On the 7th inst, by Rev. L. R. McAboy, Mr. Samuel B Allison, of Allegheny County, Pa., to Miss Mary A. Gille Land, daughter of Mr. Robert Gilleland, of Butler Co., Pa August 26th, by Rev. Dr. Brindsmade, at the residence Judge Mills, the bride's brother, Rev. J. M. Jameson, Mrs. H. B. Mandhester, all of Beloit, Wisconsin. On September 2d, by Rev. W. T. Adams, Mr. David Mc Clintock to Miss Mary Ann Green. September 14th, Bayla Cloud to Miss Ellen T. Powell, all of Washington, III. At Roseland Female Institute, Hartsville, Pa., on Wednesday morning, September 29th, by Rev. J. Belville, Rev. Mahlon Long, Principal of Tremont School, to Mrs CATHARINE B. ELY. all of Hartsville. proves to be utterly untrue. The King rejects it with indignation.

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At Woodland Cliffs, by Rev. W. W. Woodend, September 23d, Mr. Robert Doubs to Miss Ann Young. At the residence of the bridge father, October 5th, James A. Gertr, Fed., to Miss Ann E. English. The British Trade Report for the month of August shows a decrease of half a million sterling, DAYID, of Pittsburgh, to Miss MARGARET E. PATTERSON, Lawrence County, Pa.

Obituary.

DIED-At her residence, in Westmoreland Co. Pa., August 6th, 1858, Mrs. Mary J. Smith, wife of A. R. Smith, aged 33 years. This very estimable lady gave decided evidence of piety for a number of years. In the prospect certain death, and amidst intense bodily sufferings, her faith failed not. She was enabled composedly to separate from a tender infant, a nusband, and other beloved friends, sweetly acquiescing in the will of God.

DIED-At the residence of their father, John Brown, Esq., of Fayette County, Pa., January 9th, Awa, and January 29th, Aba, aged two These sweet twin babes were early consecrated Christ in the ordinance of Christian baptism, and it is our joy and confidence that when Christ

shall again appear on earth, these little ones shall he bring with him." DIED-At Byron, Ogle County, Ill., October d, 1858, Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Mr. John Kozier, after a few hours suffering, aged 32 years. Mrs. K was a daughter of Mr. John Bull, for

merly of Perry County, Pa. She was among

those who united, three years ago, to organize the Presbyterian church of "Middle Creek," and is the first called to leave it by the Master. She first professed religion in the church of Millers-DIED-In Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin Co., Pa., September 15th, after a short illness, of dysentery, Nannin Arcyle, only child of A. W. and M. J. Campbell, aged 28 months, wanting 5 days. Afflicted and bereaved parents mourn not as

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