## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Foreign Jatelligence.

Great Britain.

There was nothing new reported regarding the ordition of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable.

A new Company for laying a submarine cable from Galway to Newfoundland has been formed, with a capital of £1,500,000. It will be laid from

Galway to Belle Isle, along the St. Lawrence to Quebec, and thence by land to the Pacific coast.

Cacebec, and thence by failt of the first order a The title of the Company is the British and Can-adian Submarine Telegraph Company. A letter in the Dublin Evening Mail, dated Ban-try, October 26th, says : "I'am glad to see that the Evening Mail has directed the attention of the

The news from Liverpool, is to Nov. 2d.

reading of the Scriptures morning and even-For the Presbyterian Banner and Advoste. Action of the Elders at the Meeting of the ing, yet we would urge a more familiar acquaintance with the closet. The systematic Synod of Ohio.

observance of secret devotion is one of the Meeting of Elders ut the Annual Session of the Synod of Ohio at Delaware, October. 1858. best means of promoting individual piety Synod of Ohio at Delaware, October. 1858. Dest means of protocold interviewed good culled for the purpose of conference in regard to, and stimulating us to greater love and good the interest of Religion. Jand to denies some more works. Resolved, That we recommend all the

ing resolutions.

[Signed.]

practical means of usefulness for the Elders and more private members of the churches represented. church Sessions in the bounds of this Synod. Dr. Irwin, of Mangheld, was called to the Chair, and Mc Blynn, of Columbus, choscu to hold meetings at as early a day as convepient, to adopt a systematic plan for carrying out all the recommendations of the forego Secretary.

On motion, a committee of five were ap-7 pointed to present resolutions, . The comhittee were U. S. Martindale, of Cleveland; A. McCrea, of Circleville; Wm. Blynn, of Jolumbus; A. Anderson, of Delaware; J. asson, of Wooster.

After fully comparing notes, and free, nversation and prayer at several meetings, is important fact was developed, viz. : That in all those churches where the lders had carried into effect the recomrendations of last Srnod to visit families d persons for religious conversation, the feet had been of the happiest sort, resultg in the revival of Elders, and members, d the hopeful conversion of very many

The committee reported the following aper, which was unanimously adopted, and rdered to be presented to the Synod for heir approval, and thence to be sent down the churches. It was also ordered that be printed in pamphlet form; and copies nt to the Session of every church within e bounds of the Synod. Also, that it be iblished in the Presbyterian, Presbyterian the West, Banner and Advocate, and N. Observer :

. Observer : The Elders and Laymen in attendance at e meeting of the Synod of Ohio, held in Jelaware, October, 1858, being convened or the purpose of considering: what hinlerances exist in the Ohurch to the adancement of Christ's Kingdom, and to devise ways and means for their removal, as well as to consider the whole subject of Christian duty and labor in the Church, would present the following facts: 1st. Al. though it is peculiarly the duty of the officers of the Church to labor for the building up of Christ's Kingdom, yet the Word of God Marght, with Messis. Jesse L. Williams and J. Wright, with Messis. Jesse L. Williams and J. An effective control of the Seminary. o where gives encouragement to inactivity the cause of the Redeemer, but rather mmends all who have taken the name of Dhrist, to bear the yoke, and to work to day

a the vineyard of the Lord 2d. It is imp the vineyard of the interest of our branch of pay it over at the next meeting of Synod. on, for the general cause of religion, and the attainment of a higher tone of indi-

dual piety, that all the talent of the hurch should be developed, and all hristian zeal inspired, more especially this day, when the enemies of Christ's ingdom fail in nothing to accomplish their leked design. 3d. The children of believ-

ig parents are, by authority of Scripture, mitted to the care of the Church ; the hurch should, therefore, give them a contant oversight, advise and direct -parents consecrate them to God in Baptism; and

fterwards see that they have proper Catebetical and Bible instruction, Ohristian ionversation, and direction in the duty of immediate pressure upon the Institution will be immediate pressure upon the Institution will be relieved, and Synod commends him and the cause rayer and self consecration to God. The onth of the Church are its hope, and to he pleads, to the sympathy and effectual aid of

all our churches. 4. That Synod commends to the favor of the fem is the promise given: 4th. Systetrans. From facts, that have come to our to our Trustees, the long and faithful services of the Rev. Dr. Crowe, and recommend that provision be howledge, it would seem almost general, made for paying him the sum of four hundred where the Pastors and E have

for the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Presbytery of Logansport. This Presbytery met in Logansport, on Wed-esday, October 20th, at 2 o'clock. P. M. Rev.

tobert Irwin, Jr., was elected Moderator, and Rev. J W. McCluskey, Clerk. Rev. W. M. Striker was dismissed to' the Preshytery of Iowa. Rev. H. W. Shaw was received from the Pres-

ytery of Allahabad. A call from the church of Frankfort, was placed n the hands of Rev. C. A. Munn, and a Committee Mr. William Patton, a member of the church f Delphi, was received as a candidate under the

cars of Presbytery. The following churches reported a settlement in full with their ministers — West Union, Indian Greek, Peru, Monticello, Centre, 'The following delimenonies — Delphi, Logansport, reported delinquencies :-- Delphi, Logansport, Frankfort, Bethlehem, Lexiugton, Camden. Failed to report :-- Rock Creek, Reniselaer, Fran-

Kokomo-Wright, McClelland, and Shaw, on

-Koutz, two Sabbaths.

Presbytery adjourned to meet in Delphi, on the

Rews Department.

E. W. WRIGHT, Stated Clerk.

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Rossville-Munn, Koutz. Sugar Greek-McCluskey, Munn.

Jefferson-Koutz, Munn. Monticello-Koutz, two S

WM BLYNN. The foregoing paper was adopted by the esville. cesville. The following churches not being represented, failed to pay the assessment of five cents per member, and were instructed to collect the amount Synod of Ohio, in session at Delaware, Oct. 28, 1858. FREDERICK T. BROWN, Moderator. and forward it immediately to the Stated Clerk: Rock Creek, Mill Creek, Kokomo; Rochester,

## Synod of Northern Indiana.

C. S. MARTITDALE,

A. MCCREA, ALEX ANDERSON.

J. WASSON,

Rossville, Jefferson, Sugar Creek. Presbytery took action on the subject of the fund for the relief of disabled elergymen, and the This Synod held its sessions in Logansport, Ind., on Thursday, October 21st., 1858; and was opened with a sermon by Rev. A. C. McClelland, the last Moderator, from 1. Cor. i: 22, 23. widows and orphans of deceased clergymen, urging all the churches to make an annual collection for the same. Twenty-nine ministers and twenty-seven Ruling Elders were present, besides quite a number of corresponding members from a distance. A large proportion of these were present on Wednesday evening, and throughout the day on Thursday, Sabbath each. Rochester-McClelland, Irwin, Jr. Oxford Allen' Second Sabbath in December; McCluskey, Second Sabbath in February. engaged in special and earnest prayer to God; and the occasion was felt by all to be one of unusual interest and profit. Its immediate influence was to infuse a delightful and solemn devotional was to intuse a denguistic and solemin devolutional spirit into all our ecclesiastical proceedings, dur-ing the whole meeting of Synod. Rev. A. Y. Moore was chosen Moderator, and Revs John M. Lowrie and C. A. Munu, Temporary

first Tuesday of April, at two o'clock, P. M.

Clerks. The whole of Friday was spent in a free con versation on the state of religion, interspersed with devotional exercises, and some cheering reports of special blessings upon the churches were given, whilst others lamented the low state of piety in their churches, and asked an interest in the prayers of their brethren. The action of Synod with reference to the

Snow. The first snow of the season, in Pittsburgh, fell North-Western Theological Seminary, corres-ponded exactly with that of the Synods of Cin-cinnati and Indiana, transferring the control of n Sabhath night last, and Monday morning. It lay for a while about two inches deep.

New Brighton Normal Seminary. An assessment of seven cents per member, was laid upon the churches, to pay the traveling ex-penses of our Directors, and the Trustees of our College; also to meet the claim of Rev. Dr. War-ren, as Agent of the Seminary. The Presbyter-ies were instructed to collect this smount, and terms.

Books. A deland gard to Hanover College: 1. That we record our gratitude to God for his continued blessing upon our College, and our cor-dial sympathy with the Professors, who have been columps, a list of interesting books. Gould & Lincoln also advertise some excellent

so great a shorifice. 2. That the urgency of the wants of the Institution, calls for the prompt and energetic aid of all who would not willingly see its doors closed against the sons of the Church who seek a godly education ; as from the schedule of the assats and liabilities of the College, the sum of \$25,000 will

have to be raised to save the College building terest. - Les orden fa Allebo albo from the Sheriff's hammer, and our Professor from actual suffering. . 3; That the success of the Agent, Rev. J. W. Blythe, during the last few months, encourages

Washington ......

States, for the quarter ending Sept., smounted to \$25,250,000, of which nearly \$13,500,000 were derived from the Customs, and \$10,000,000 from loans. The expenditures were upward of \$22, 000,000, including over \$8,000,000 for the Army

By Rev S. O. Jennings, on the 4th isst, Mr. John KEN-NEDY to Miss MARY ANN, daughter of Mr. Samuel Eachel, of Beaver County, Pa. We think we are safe in saying they are the most | reliable and popular remedies of the day. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'-On Saturday, the 6th inst., by Rev. R. B. Foresman, Mr. LEVI 1. LODER to Mrs. RIZABETH Fox, all of Lower Mt. Bethel, Northampton County, Pa. LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manu-

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## Ghituary.

DIED-In Path Valley, Franklin County, Pa., on the 27th of September, Isaau HAMILTON, son of William A. and Emily Mackey, aged 1 year, 5 months, and 1 day. When the flowers of love

Fade, one by one, When in its blasted grove The shuddering heart doth rove, Then say, and look above, 'Thy will be done.' "

DIED-In Amberson's Valley, Franklin County, Pa., October 26th, AGNES SALINA, daughter of Villiam and Mary Shetler, aged 4 years, and 29

The sevening Mais has directed the attention of the Government to the proposed landing in this coun-try, of a regiment of armed men from America, commanded by Col. Byan. There are just grounds for the exercise of caution in this matter, as I am sorry to inform you that seditions societies have been discovered in this restricted as the We trust, Gone-where no dark sin is cherished, Where no woes nor fears invade,: Gone-ere youth's first flower had perished. To a youth that ne'er can fade."

been discovered in this neighborhood, as well as in other places in the West of the County of Cork. They are also creeping inland, and have made some progress in the neighboring County of Ker-DIED-September 24th, after a brief illness Miss ELIZA N., daughter of Mr. James P. Hogue, of Linn County, Oregon, in her 17th year. ment. A strange peculiarity pervades this move-ment. The members of the society bind them-She was lovely, intelligent, and amiable. selves not to divulge their plans to the priests

and where spoken against from the altar, they de-nounce, the priests as despots, as bad as the rest especially dear in the domestic circle, and loved and esteemed by many friends and acquaintf their tyrants." The Prince of Wales, we are fold, is about to ances. Her bereaved parents bow in submission. inter the army, and Prince Alfred has already taken his position as cadet on board her Majesty's and kiss the rod of Him who afflicts his children only to carry out his unerring purposes of mercy. ship Euryalis, st Spithead. We are told by one

of the morning, journals, in the confidence of the court, that the young sailor will enjoy no privi-leges beyond these of the other cadets attached to Lord, "Not my will, but thine be done." DIED-October the 11th, near Lewisburg, Pa., ELMIRA ALION, daughter of John and Jane Alexnder, aged 5 years, 7 months, and 23 days.

court, that the young gallor will enjoy no privi-leges beyond those of the other oddets attached to the Eurigetts, except that his servant has a cabin allotted to him; but his "kit" is of the usual character. The chest and outif, devoid of all superfluities, have been duly, inspected by the Queen and the Prince Consort, at Buckingham Palace. These youths are cartainly entering on the business of life under droginstances more favorable than those which strended the sons of George the Third; and it is to be hoped that; they will make better inen, and citizens than, some of their uncles. There are determined the sons of their uncles. There are an end to be hoped that; they will make better inen, and citizens than, some of their uncles. There are determined the sons of the french Minister of Marine has, in conse-quence of the approching emedition to Coohn, China, commanded the establishment of a regular service of steamboats between the Bay of Japan, Hong Kong, and Canton . A lovely flower has faded; its tender leaves have folded, to bloom in a far brighter land. The kind Gardener lent her for a few short years o gladden the hearts, of her parents, then took

her to her lasting home above. Oh! why should tears of sorrow fall, Oh! why your hearts with grief be riven; Your darling's free from grief or pain,

She 's safely now at home in heaven. 12-13-5 ana wad M.A.A. a plant Holga a<u>re fan</u>o i **i s**ar ,-a DIED-At his residence, in Jefferson, Green

lounty, Pa., Mr. DAVID BELL, in the 72d year o his age. In October, 1840, Mr. Bell made a public pro France by Portugal; in the Charles et Georges af-France by Portugal: in the Ulfartes et Georges at fairwas at first fixed at 450,000, france, but was afterwards reduced, to 180,000, france, of which 50,000 frances will go to the widow of the second officer of the vessel, who died in the prison of Mozambique. Prince Napoleon is said to have sided with Portugal in the dispute. The Paris correspondent of the London Post believes he may assert positively that the French Government has resolved to put a stop to the imession of his faith in Christ, and united with the Presbyterian oburch of Jefferson. In June, 1843, he was chosen to the office of Ruling Elder in that church, in which office he continued to erve with acceptance till the close of life. A devoted friend to his family, and of modest and retiring menners. Mr. Bell chose rather the Government has resolved to put a stop to the im-portation of "free negroes" into the French colpleasures of the home circle, than to mingle much onies-indeed, he says, the plan had been abanin social life. Though firmly attached to the doned before the capture of the Charles et Georges Calvinistic system of faith, and to the Church of and "France having, as she now considers, de-fended the honor of her flag, is willing to take which he was a member, yet he cheerfully accorded to those who differed from him in sentithe slave trade question again into serious consid-eration as a principle, and in conjunction with England, endeavor to prevent traffic in African nent, that Christian liberty he claimed for himself. As his death was sudden, no copportunity slaves, by finding other means of supplying labor to colonies where only certain races of the human was afforded of conferring with him in relation to his spiritual state and prospects. His bereaved

At a banquet given him at Marseilles, M. de family, to whom he was ardently devoted, feel

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The issues of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION al ways demand the attention of Presbyterians. See the advertisement of Joseph P. | Engles, Rublishing Agent: 00 tun bustontydenaf foodof

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November 9. The receipts of the United

ade general visitations, God has revived gleeted, they have the story to tell that last Commencement. is work, and where this duty has been oldness and leanness prevail. In view of the foregoing facts, we would esolutions, not as an assemblage of words resolutions, not as an assemblage of words The following action was had with reference to be forgotten when we go hence, but with to the death of Rev. Robert McCullough, a memthe full consent of our hearts and conciences, as a rule of action in the service of our Master:

Resolved, That we will do every thing in our power to bring into useful exercise all the zeal and talent of the professed disciples brother from the scene of his earthly labors, we of Christ. To this end we will endeavor to recognize the voice of God saying to us, " Be ye have established, in all our churches, a also ready," and calling for us to labor more weekly male prayer-meeting; to urgs attendance upon all male members; and that the loss of an earnest minister of Jesus Christ, these meetings be so conducted as to re- and an eminently consistent Christian, yet we dound to the praise and glory of God's mourn for him as a dear friend gone before us, to name, as well as the proper training and ac-the enjoyment of that rest which remains for the page of God, into which, by the grace and ustoming of every male member of the people Ohurch to active leading duties.

Resolved, That the Sessions of our differa possible, to give to every male member of he Church some special work to do, either as an officer of the Oburch or Sabbath School, or in some other of the many ways which God in his providence opens for Christian labor, and thus have us all co again. workers in the Church of Christ, and constantly have every man on duty.

Resolved, That our churches should feel more and more the responsibility resting upon them to labor in an especial manner for the salvation of the children of the Church. upon them to labor in an especial manner for the salvation of the children of the Church, and to this end religious instruction in the Bible and Catechism should be rigidly enforced in the family, the Sabbath School and Bible Class. Opportunities for religious conversation should at all times be embraced -the young mind warned of the sinfulness of heart they possess-directed to the Saviour, who alone can remove the sinfulness. and grant them a clean heart; and admonished to attend to their duties in early life; and all this to be done in such way as not to offend, but with manifest kindness win their love and confidence.

Resolved, That the recommendation of the Elders and Laymen in Synod last year, in regard to Systematic Visitation, be again recommended by us.\* Every family in the Church should be visited at least four times in the year, and it is the duty of every church Session so to district or catalogue their church, that the labor may be as small a burden as possible, and yet be performed faithfully and in the fear of God.

Resolved, Although we feel the urgent necessity of greater diligence and zeal in the Church, in the discharge of public duties, upon the part of all the Church, and in the maintenance of family prayer and

\* The following is an extract from resolution of 1857, referred to:

of 1857, referred to: 1st. The Synod recommends that each congre-gation, so far as it may be practicable, forthwith be divided into districts, and a distlict assigned to tude and thanksgiving. Third. During the past year, the Holy Spivit, in his moving influences, has been, in a very re-in his moving influences, has been, in a very re-tude and thanksgiving. Third. During the past year, the Holy Spivit, in his moving influences, has been, in a very re-tude and thanksgiving. formance of this duty be made to the Session

The visitations, and other duties hereby recommended, are not meant to be IN PLACE of pastoral visitation, and pastoral duty, but as an auxiliary and in addition thereto. 2d. The Synod recommends that all pastors

see to it that regular stated meetings of their re- in store for them. spective Sessions be held as often as once, at least, in every three months, at which the spiritof the individual elders in regard to the fidelity of

each in the performance, within his allotted dis-trict, of the duties of his office, as recommended

In the first resolution. And These quarterly meetings are not meant to suthe more frequent meetings of Session a year ago, and we are encouraged to persevere that may be held as circumstances may require in prayer, and every labor of love, for a still and permit, for prayer and consultation, and the larger manifestation of God's blessing upon us. itanisation of business.

5. Synod sanctions the application for \$500 to the Board of Education. \* to aid in paying the sal-

Rev. Thomas McIntyre was elected Trustee, In view of the foregoing facts, we would in place of Rev. I. N. Shannon, deceased, for one permend the adoption of the following year, and Revs. T. M. Cunningham, and C. K. Thompson, for the term of four years.

ber of Synod : WHEREAS, In the providence of God we have,

since our last meeting, been called to mourn the removal, by death, of Rev. Robert McCallough;

therefore, Resolved, That in this removal of our beloved earnestly for the salvation of perishing sinners. Resolved, That while we recognize in this even

mercy of our God, we hope soon to enter. The discussion of the two following resolutions, just at the close of our sessions, elicited many ent churches make it a point as much as it expressions of deep and intense feeling, and pro duced a melting impression upon the whole Synod; every one seemed to feel, it is good to be here; there was a precious lingering upon the hallowed spot where Jesus was felt to be present by his gracious Spirit, and a manifest reluctance to part from each other, perhaps never to meet

Resolved. That in gratitude to the Great Head of the Church for his goodness to us, as ministers and elders, in preserving our lives, and permit-

ting us to labor in his vineyard during the past our Redeemer's kingdom, and enter into renewed ovenant with God to endeavor to promote his glory, by praying and laboring for the salvation

Resolved, that in view of the great mercies of the past year, this Synod render thanks to Al-mighty God for his abundant blessings; and, in view of the necessity of humility and faith, and prayer for the future, we would appoint. Thursday, the 16th of December, as a day of special supplication that the Spirit of God may be more argely poured out upon our churches. After the usual vote of thanks to the citizens of

Logansport for their generous hospitality, Synod adjourned to meet in the First Presbyterian shurch of Fort Wayne, on the Third Thursday of

October next. E. W. WRIGHT, Stated Clerk.

ABBATIVE OF THE STATE OF BELIGION WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF THE SYNOD OF NORTHERN IN-

DIANA. The Committee on the Narrative, would report: First That the contributions to the benevolent objects of the Church, have been larger this year than last, owing, in part, to the adoption, by some of the churches, of "the systematic plan for raising funds for benewlent objects;" this is especially encouraging, in view of the financial' embarrasements of this country, showing clearly, that while God in his providence is opening new fields of missionary labor, his people are ready to

furnish the necessary pecuniary aid. Second. The Sabbath Schools within our bounds appear to be in a prosperous condition ; in many of them Bible Classes are kept up, and a deep in-terest taken in the study of God's Word. The

every three months, and that a report of the per- and we are gratified to state that, in these gracious visitations, many of our churches have been quarterly. In these visitations the elder shall largely blessed, and additions have been made of endeavor to perform, with fidelity, all the duties many to the Church, of such as shall be saved. While, in the main, our churches have been thus of God. special manner, been visited by these special in duences; yet, even in these, there appears to be

a deeper sense of the obligation to sustain the preaching and ordinances of the Gospel, and we are not without hope that there is yet a blessing

Nearly all the reports show that there has been more than the usual attendance on the public means of grace ; but, notwithstanding these manand fully considered, and inquiry shall be made ifestations for good, we have to report the great increase, in many parts of our bounds, of intemperance, infidelity, and vice, which calls upon every Christian to set up a standard against them. In conclusion, the state of religion within our bounds is evidently more prosperous than it was

and \$4,000,000 for the Navy. The 25th instant. will be observed as Thanks giving day, in Washington. NOVEMBER 10. The Collector of Mobile has

been applied to for a clearance to Walker's emi-grant vessel, but he has referred the question to the Secretary of the Treasury. November 12.—The decision of the question esented by the Collector of the Port of Mobile,

egarding the clearance to Nicaragua of the emigrant vessel, will probably turn on the truth or falsity of the report that the passengers have se-oured passports from Senior Yrzarri. The President has tendered the appointment of overnor of Kansas to ex-Governor Medary, o

The balance in the United States Treasury, Monday last, was nearly \$7,000,000. The re-ceipts for the preceding week were \$570,000

drafts paid \$925,000. California.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The steamer Star of th West has arrived, bringing \$70,000. Mr. McKib-ben, Congressman from California, and Senator Smith and Grover, of Oregon, are among the pasengers.

The Chinaman who murdered a woman nam Sarah Neal, near Sacramento, was hung by ob, two hours afterwards. The third overland mail reached San Francisco n the 17th. The Indian war in Oregon is ended. Colone Vright granted a peace. Gen. Clarke has returned

Crowds of disappointed miners were returning rom Frazer river. Two steamers brought over o San Francisco.

one thousand persons. The settlements are all

Markets. PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, November 16. During the past week, business has been more active. here has been a slight rise in our rivers, sufficient to let out te boats at the wharf, and a large number have departed ell freighted, mostly with Pittsburgh manufacture. The eather has changed considerably. On Sunday night we

had a fall of about two inches of snow, and at this writing is quite, cold. There is no prospect of the rivers rising fliciently to let out the coal boats, of which there is a large number in waiting. The receipts of produce is about equal to the demand; but the tendency is downward. Chere is no change in the Money Market. Apples-Common varieties, \$3.25@3.50 ; choice do., 4.00

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From-We quote Bran from store at \$4.25.
Buckmeat; at 4.57. Store, \$2, and family do. at 5.50. Ray Flour: sales from store at \$4.25.
Guans from first hands in sacks at \$2.25, \$100 Ds., and from store at \$4.002, for a \$1.000 Ds., and from the rots of store at 2.4002,50.
GBAIN-OAts, 42244. Corn, 56a60. Rye, 73. Barley, 60a63 for Spring, and 65a70 for Fall. Wheat: sales of Med-tierranean at 85a80, prime Red at 95, and White at \$1.
GBAOCREE-There is a fair domand from the rots 11 and \$2,492, by the bhl, and Molasses at \$3230. Coffee is firm at 12a123, and Rice at 5655.
Hous-The receipts of Hogs in this city are now averaging 1,000 a day, the bulk of which is finding its way Rast Messes. Holmes & Brother have commenced packing, and have engaged about 3,000 head at 43/as34, gross. The Louisvide Journal says:
Mtessis. Atkinson, Thomas & Co., have purchased '22,000 hogs in Tennessee at \$5.25, and will pack them at Nashvills.
The St. Louis News says:
Our packers, are now paying \$5.50 net, for heavy hogs. The Springfield [11]. Journal anticipates an increased business in hogs at that point, this searon. At Chicago, on Wednesay. Logs were in demand at \$4.25a, 50 gross for heavy, and 3.504.00 for light.

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at the work of cutting the Suez canal would be commenced in three months. Spain.

family can work and live."

There had been's considerable augmentation of the Spanish fleet, and the preparations against is well; to declar all to set in J.M. a Merido, were being carried forward with vigor. In a letter from Madrid, of the 22d, we are told :--- '' In order to give satisfaction to the chivalrous character of the Spaniards, the government,

s going to attack Mexico, a most expensive exbedition, and of which the success is more doubt-ful. The ships for the transport of troops have already sailed, except one, which is detained at Cadiz by the weather. Cape of Good Hope.

Four slave vessels had been captured and sent anger arter into St. Helena.

The treaty concluded with Japan, by Lord El-gin, is said to be almost identical with the Amer-ican treaty. One year after its ratification, five Japan ports will be opened to English traders. Cotion and woolen fabrics are only to pay a duty of five per cent of the declared value on importation.

Almost all other articles are to pay a duty of twenty per cent. A resident minister is to be permitted at Jabbo. Exports are to be subject to duty of five per cent. The Dutch had not; as yet, succeded in obtaining the privileges granted to other nations. During Lord Elgin's visit to Jeddo. the Emperor was unwell, which was given as an excuse for his not receiving his lordship.

China. The 29th Article of the American treaty with Ching. China, is:

The principles of the Christian religion, as pro fessed by Protestants and Roman Catholics, are recognized as teaching men to do good, and to do others as they would have others do unto them. Hereafter, therefore, those persons who may be quietly and peaceably teaching these doctrines, shall not be persecuted : and any person who may teach these principles, shall not on that account, be interfered with, or molested in any way.

South That a Later advices from India, by telegraph, had

been received. The rebels captured Escughur, but afterwards retreated. By the combined novements of the British troops, the rebels were nemmed in at Chundarce.

Affairs at Bombay cotinued quiet. Several skirmishes had taken plaze at Oude, ir which much gallantry was displayed. They, all ended in the total rout and great destruction of



Presbyterial. The PRESETTERY OF HUNTINGDON will hold an ad iourned meeting at Alexandris on the First Tuesday (the (th)) of December, at 5% o'clock P. M. ROBERT, HAMILL, Stated Olerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE stands as ourned to meet at Martinsville on the First Tuesday (7th lay.) of December, at 11 o'clock A. M. Dr. Alexander, the pastor, and others, request the minters and much d elders to meet at 6 P. M., on the evening pre pose of engaging in conference, praye JOHN MAFFAT, Stated Clerk.

The PRESERVIERY OF DUBUQUE: will hold its next stated meeting, Providence permitting, at Bellevue, com-mencing Tuesday, November 23d, at 7 of tookip, M. J. PHRLPS, Stated Olerk.

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On the 3d inst, by Rev. J. L. Howell, Mr. Isaac W. ODE to Miss Connella F. LYNY, both of Greensburg, N. Y. In McKeesport, Pa., October 80th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. F. Wilson, Mr. James, Marnews to Miss Flora E. Wirrse, both of the above named place.

At the residence of H. B. McCune, Esq., on the 2d inst., by Rev. James S. HI Henderson, DAVD HOUGH, M D. of Al-legheny. County, to Miss ELIZABETH JANE MCCUNE, of Com-berland County.

Concern County. This shizhard bar in County, to the bern of County. In Mount Pleasant, Thursday evening, November 11th, by Rev. D. H. Barron, Mr. TROMAS W. HANNA, Of Meedon, to Miss ANNA NICCOLLS, of Pleasant Unity, Westmoreland County, Pe. Jounty, Pa. -

November 1st, by Rev. G. W. Mechlin, Mr. William W. OALDWELL, of Rural Valley, to Miss MARTHA JANS, second daughter of John Marshall decessed, of Glade Budy, Arm-strong County, Pa. October 19th; by Elder J. Perry Hall, at the residence of Mr. William, Dungau, Eden, Lancaster, County, Pa., Mr. THOMAS H. POLLOCK to Miss ELIZA ANN R. PRICES, all of Lan-

it with the same success. You are at liberty to use this as you see fit. WM. O. NHTTLE. The above is a sample of, certificates daily re-ceived by the proprietors, Fleming Bros., of M'-Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge and Liver Pills' Miss S. W. Housens, of Columbia, Pa., of Salisbury, Pa. to biss S. W. Housens, of Columbia, Pa., of Columbia, Pa., to biss S. W. Housens, the biss S. W. Housens caster Oity, Pa. 7 ......

they are sustained by the hope that his end was peace, that for him to die was gain, and that all

DIED-October 20th, Mrs. MAEGABET BYBELY, wife of Mr. Jacob Byerly, Sr., of Elizabeth Township, Allegheny County, Pa., in the 26th

year of her age. Death has not yet ceased his work of destruc tion in the Long Run Presbyterian church. Another member has fallen and become the prey of the grave, which never says, "it is enough." Bat "in the midst of judgment" God "remem bers mercy," and, notwithstanding these sad bereavements, he has, during the past year, prospered us in an unusual degree. May these dispensations inspire the living with more zeal for his glory, and induce them to seek. more meetness for heaven. Mrs. Byerly died young, and was cut down suddenly ; but we indulge the assurance that she was not unprepared for the change. Her type of piety was not the confident and rapturous, but the meek, gentle, hoping. For days previous to her demise, she seemed in sensible, and unable to speak, but just before her departure her strength and sense returned, her

tongue was loosed, and submissively, resignedly, engaged in prayer to God. As her disease wasted and wore out her earthly tabernacle, it developed and brightened the etherial spark, and as earth's scenes became dark and gloomy, heaven's prospeets grew brighter, until she longed for "Jerusalem my happy home." As the spirit quit its casket, angels, we trust, bore it homeward, and heavenward, where, with glorified spirits, it shall reign forever more. "I heard a voice from

heaven, saying unto me, write blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth : yes, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from G OULD & LIMCOLR their labors, and their works do follow them."

DIED-At Toledo, Iowa, on the 31st of Oct. ast, in her 40th year, Louisa, wife of Rev. Lu-BY ALVAN HOVER, D.D. BY ALVAN HOVER, D.D. Institution. 12mo, Gloth, Price 81.25. This work gives an account of a remarkable max. and of a remarkable movement in the middle of the last century, resulting in the formation of what were called the "Sepa-rate Churches." It supplies an important deficiency in the history of New England affairs' It has also a special local interest for many places in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Jelsud, and New Hampshire. For every Esplits it is a necessary book.

ther Dodd. The deceased had been a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church for about twenty years. Her life was that of the devoted Christian, always ready to make sacrifices for the cause of Christ. To her zeal, energy, and self sacrifice, her husband owed, under God, much of his success as a minister. She was always ready to encourage, and urge him on in his labors, and bear cheer fully the trials, incident to planting churches in new and destitute places-the want of congenial society, the absence of her husband from home

and want of the luxuries of life. It was enough for her cheer that she was doing her Master's work; and enjoying his gracious presence. She relieved, as far as she could, her husband from the cares of her household, that he might devote his time to the work of the ministry. She was born near to Martinsburg, 'Ohio, and educated under the ministry of Rev. H, Hervey. Her edu-

cation was peculiarly Biblical and doctrinal, such as laid the foundation for the exercise of a strong faith, and imparted energy of character. She

labored faithfully in her Master's cause, until her work was done. Her end was peace ; yea more, it was triumph. She often expressed a wonder that death had lost all, its terrors; that one who

had been such a sinner could be made a partaker of such abundant grace. Christ was her all. Her disease was consumption, under which she had labored for some three or four years. Her decline was gradual. She descended peacefully to

the grave, and ascended to glory.

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 With a Proface by the late Dr. Neander. Translated from the second German edition, by H. Conaut, author of "The English Bible," tc., tc.
 This work: was, ungertaken at the suggestion of Dr. Neander. It is a German view of New England collection of the second formatic is logically, as well as historically traced; and it is viewed as having an important bearing on the work and is its well as historically traced; and it is viewed as having an important bearing on the work and it is reserved as having an important bearing an the work and its is the deviation by the work the Convergation-alists on the one hand, and the Baptists. Episcopalians, and Quakers on the other, For each of these the work possess the interest of an Umpire.
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