## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

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the Executive Committee have appointed several brethren, of approved character and qualifications, to different fields of missionv labor. Of these,

Three to China : One to Brazil; Three to Africa.

abor in two months.

we learn, with heartfelt satisfaction, that alert to find buyers. Altogether, the season ber of approved brethren applying to be sent cious token for good to the Church and to Book? Our contemporary has not produced raised up.

permitting, to go forth to their work early in We think not. But hear how it tries to he coming Summer, some of them at a meet the case: or, rather, to evade the earlier day. In order to their being sent leavy expense, beyond the current expense of the missions. As few of the churches nake their annual collections for foreign nissions in the Summer months, the Com end of the year, on the 1st of May. They in order to send out new laborers. But we our brethren who are the ministers of churches to bring this matter before their obgregations. We carnestly commend this atter to them, and to all the churches. annual collections, can perhaps increase their offerings at the monthly concert meetings;

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been because we did not know the source of

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21, 1859. DEAR BANNER :- The change from the peace. A pamphlet has lately appeared, confusion and bustle of New York to the comparative quiet of the "City of Brotherly | munications from Dr. Cuyler, through a One is under appointment to Japan; One to India; Love." although separated by a distance of spiritualistic medium, in which he is made only one hundred miles, is very consider to ignore the precious doctrines he so long able. Great as is the size of this place, and believed and so often preached, and through great as is the amount of business trans. which he so strongly expected eternal life,

Besides these, one has been appointed hose field of labor is not yet quite deterceasing din of the great metropolis, do not with Paganism and Mohammedanism, only mined; and three others will probably be appointed, their applications not being quite exist. The warehouses and stores are not a little in advance, and to ascribe union and mplete, whose preference is for Uhina. confined to a few streets, nor is any one | fellowship in heaven to those who, while on t is probable, also, that one of the missionstreet the great thoroughfare, as in New earth, were most opposite in character and ries, now in this country on a visit from York, although Chestnut is the nearest ap. | pursuits. The whole contents, and the en-China, will be ready to return to his field of We trust that it is in answer to the prayof the late wonderful openings for mission-ary labor, that these brethren have been led

there will probably be a much larger num- promises very favorably. orth as missionaries next year. It is a pre- fore the Young Men's Christian Association, the heathen, that the laborers are thus just completed, by Prof. Mitchell, was the The new missionaries, thus reported as The Professor is a professing Christian, a

ollections that may be received before the ger's Fémale Institute, in Dr. Krebs' church. who has heard the prayers of his people for well received in many places. Some of his an increase of laborers, will also, as we can-not but believe, incline and enable the thurches to provide the funds necessary for models in their way. His lecture on Galileo sending them to their work. Two months has received the highest commendations, of the mission year remain, time, ample for and is ranked by many as the lecture par

commenced, merchants are constantly ar- volting to all who love and revere the mem ers of the churches, as well as in the view, riving, "the rooms in the upper and attic ory of the sainted dead, and meets with the stories of the hotels are beginning to be deepest denunciation from all good and truthful men. The design undoubtedly was to entrap the unwary and deceive the thoughtless. But the object is too trans. The course of Astronomical Lectures beparent, and the cruelty inflicted on surviving relatives and friends is too great, to secure attention or respect to this ill-timed emanation from a party ready to seize upon any most successful ever delivered in this city. means for keeping themselves before the member of Rev. Dr. Fisher's church, of public, however feeble the effort and how-Cincinnati, and views the great science to ever easily refuted. But surely evil days have come upon us when such a man as Dr. which he has devoted his energies and life. forth, however, there must be a considera. from the Christian and Bible standpoint. Cuyler cannot be allowed to remain quietly ble increase in the receipts of the Board. His illustrations of Biblical allusions to the and decently in his grave, but must be To send out so many laborers will involve a heavens, and the structure of the universe, drawn out to be gnawed by ravenous hyenes. were most happy and impressive, particu- Such audacity certainly deserves the sever larly his elucidation of the thirty-eighth est animadversion and most exemplary punchapter of Job. He is now in New York, ishment. If the living cannot be slandered nittee will have to depend mainly on the delivering the same course before the Rut- with impunity, certainly there should be some adequate protection for the memory of the The Rev. John Lord, one of the best dead. And it is to be hoped that the lecturers of this country, is now engaged in authors of this pamphlet will not be able to delivering his course, which has been so escape by means of the veil of secresy under which they have acted, but be discovered. and made to receive a reward altogether different from what they anticipated in the

proach. The Spring business has fairly tire spirit of the publication, is most re-

to place Christianity upon the same plain

such attempts as this. excellence. It was our privilege to hear the The //daily prayer meetings have not dione on Bacon, which is admitted to be one minished in attendance or interest. Last of his best. This sketch of the life of the Saturday; not only was the large Sansom Those congregations that have made their great philosopher, of the triumphs he Street church full, but it was found neces achieved, of the characteristics of the sys. sary to open one of the rooms underneath, tem of which he was the great expounder, that the large numbers present might be was masterly; while he exculpated his accommodated. At times, a great deal of hero from many of the severe animadver. | feeling is manifested, and the prayers are

sions of Macaulay, who seems to have ta- earnest, and generally appropriate. Some ken a special aversion to Bacon. But there of the addresses are pointed and effective. was one important and marked defect. In But it is admitted by many that there is too mentioning the accusation against Bacon, great a tendency to confine the addresses to and his consequent fall, on account of re- what may be termed the better class of receiving bribes, he palliated and excused his ligious anecdotes, and to relating particular conduct from the fact that such things were. instances of remarkable conversions, or most common among the judges of that day, and fearful backsliding. A little more setting exist even now among City Fathers and forth of Gospel truth in a Scriptural way, Legislators. While the latter allegation is with warmth and vigor, would certainly not unfortunately too true, and while Bacon is be out of place. And there is another feajustly entitled to this extenuation, in part | ture that might be well dispensed with, viz., at least, the lecturer failed to reprobate such the habit of denouncing sectarianism and practices as he should have done before an extolling the blessedness of the fact that audience where many young men were pres. the different Christian denominations are ent, receiving impressions that will accom, not now in conflict with one another, but, pany them through life. A general mis- scting in loving concert. When people are take in these lectures must not be passed moving along together harmoniously and over, especially since something of the same joyonsly, it is certainly not necessary nor in sort may be found in other quarters. It is good taste to be reminding them of past this: Mr. Lord seems to suppose it neces, alienations, or to be declaring that others sary to fill up the hour and a half in some, not now present, are actually engaged in way or other, and not unfrequently the last disputes, wranglings, and quarrels. More twenty or thirty minutes are occupied by over, it is not to be forgotten that there may the continued iteration and re-iteration of be an illiberality of liberalism, as well as an the same sentiment or idea under different illiberality of exclusivism ; and the forme forms of speech ; the only effect of which | may reach such a point as to be altogether is to weary the audience, and injure the im- as objectionable as the latter. pression previously made. A series of Sabbath evening discourses The statue of " Eve Repentant." now on has been commenced in the Walnut Street exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts, is Theatre, having for its more especial object attracting much attention. This, is the the advocsoy of temperance, or total abetichief work of the gifted Bartholomew, who nence from intoxicating drinks, a reform died a few months ago, at the early age of greatly needed, not only in this city, but thirty-five, and is exhibited for the benefit also in our own. The enterprise did not of his widow. The position chosen by the emanate from the Young Men's Christian artist is one indicative of the greatest agony, Association directly, nor, is, it, conducted and at the same time of the tenderest emotion. under the auspices of the same persons who From one point of view, the grief depicted have had the more immediate charge of the on the countenance is almost inimitable. Jayne's Hall meetings. The first sermon The changes continually occurring in the was preached on the evening of Sabbath location of churches in large cities, are week, by the Rev. Mr. Willets, of the Rematters of serious inconvenience at times, formed Dutch Church, and the second on and sometimes of unfeigned sorrow to those last evening, by the Rev. Dr. Pitts, of the who have been accustomed to worship for Methodist Church, from Tennessee: The many years in the same edifice, and where discourse of the last mentioned gentleman they were probably first brought to love the was an able and direct presentation of the Saviour of sinners. And it is not uncom- Gospel as the great remedy for individual, mon for old churches, after being sold, to social, and political evils the particular be applied to purposes widely different from subject of temperance receiving only incltheir original intention. An instance of dental allusions. If preaching the pure this kind has occurred in this city to A few Gospel be made the great basis on which years ago, the congregation of which the temperance is to rest, these services in such late Rev. Dr. Wylie was so long the faithful a place may be advantageous ; but if they pastor, and to which his son now so accept. should degenerate to mere platform har ably ministers, found their house of worship rangues, devoid of Gospel principles, the too small, and the location inconvenient, evening of the holy Sabbath had better be owing to the changes that had taken place employed in some way less objectionable. in the residences of the great body of the peo. But among the most interesting, and ple. Accordingly, the property was sold, probably altogether the most profitable and a more eligible location secured on meetings now in progress, are, the ones held Broad Street, where one of the best churches by the churches of our New School brethin the city was creoted. But the old church | ren on Tuesday afternoons, and by the Old passed out of the hands of the original pur. School on Thursday atternoons. The thing chasers, and is now known as Sandford's is done in this way . The churches meet to Opera House. Nor is this the worst. The gether in one place, going round from notorious Barker, who hates and opposes church to church in regular rotation, the Evangelical religion with a perfect hatred, pastor of each church presiding where the and who obtained the notoriety for which meeting is held. The exercises consist of he so long sought, by a public discussion: prayer, singing, reading the Scriptures, and some time ago, with the late Dr. Berg, deof the consideration of particular topics livered, last night, one of his characteristic connected with revivals, religious experiharangues, in that very edifice where the ence, the reading and study of the Bible; pure Gospel had been so long, so ably, and and the duty and means of Christian activiso faithfully preached. If those old walls ty and usefulness. The particular topic for could speak, how would they cry out against each meeting is selected at the previous meeting, so that opportunity is given for

gious hands; his spirit must not rest in | people would be brought together, the comparison of views on most important subjects would be highly beneficial, and we might which professes to contain a series of comthus become mutually helpers of one another. Is it not worth the trial?

## Reclesiastical.

Rev. T. H. DINSMORE'S pastoral relation to the church of Washington, Iowa, was dissolved by the Presbytery of Iowa, at its Fall meeting, in October last.

Rev. HUEY NEWELL'S Post Office address is changed from Primrose, Lee Co., Iowa, to New London, Henry Co., Iowa. Rev. JOHN MCKEAN'S Post Office address is changed from Hamilton, Jefferson Co.,

Pa., to Sprankle's Mills, Jefferson Co., Pa Rev. A. H. LACKEY'S Post Office address

is changed from Freeport, Ill., to Morrison,

Rev. JAMES COULTER having taken charge of the congregations of Clintonville and commerce of the country. But, sir, this is not Mount Pleasant, his Post Office address is all. The raw material which is concentrated at of the congregations of Clintonville and Rev. J. JONES SMYTH, late of Greens

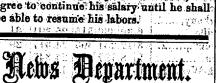
Rev. WILLIAM M. BAKER having resumed his pastoral labors at Austin, Texas, correspondents will please address him at that Post Office.

Rev. JAMES A. WALLACE, late of Williamsburg, South Carolina, has accepted a call to the churches of Tunnel Hill and Dalton, Ga. His Post Office address is Dalton. Ga.

Rev. J. L. KING, having removed, to Mo-Donough, Ga., correspondents are TRA quested to address him there. Rev. THOMAS URMSTON has received an invitation to settle in Fort Smith, Arkansas, and has entered upon his labors

there. beginning, so that there may be an end to Rev. W. L. BRECKENRIDGE, D.D., it is said is to be tendered the Presidency of the Elizabeth Aull College, which is to be established under the late Miss Aull's bequest for that purpose, at Lexington, Mo. Rev. Prof. HOGE, of Union Theological Seminary, Va, has received and declined a call from the Collegiate Dutch church, New York.

Rev. L. J. HALSEY has resigned his pastoral charge in Louisville, Ky., on account of ill health, but his people refuse to unite with him in requesting Presbytery to dissolve their pastoral relation, and agree to continue his salary until he shall be able to resume his labors.



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Every house should have them. And among sthese, music holds a pre-eminent station. The

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Mississippi, the pig iron o ginia, Ken tucky and Pennsylvania, and sand etone of the Allegheny, the Michigan region and whe ore of th meet to be converted into into cotton cloth; bar, s nails, sash, boards and plat and flour; engines and ma scription; steamboats; mu plements of husbandry; t consumed by the operativation upon your railroads and rises and ing the tonuage upon them all, and greatly con tributing to swell the foreign as well as domestic changed from Exchangeville, Mercer Co., this point, in addition to the immense amount of Changed (rom: Exchangeville; Mercer Co., Pa., to Clintonville, Venango Co, Pa. Rev. J. JONES SMYTH, late of Greens boro', N. C., has taken charge of the church at Shelbyville, Indiana, where cor-respondents will address him. Rev. WILLIAM M. BAWED having required, and thirty-eight thousand sonls-within a fraction of half the white population of South Carolina, which had only two hundred and eighty three thousand at that time."

> A MEETING OF SUPERINTENDENTS AND TEACHERS. A MEETING OF SUPERINTENDENTS AND TEACHERS OF SABBATH SCHOOLS was held at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, on Thursday morning, to hear from Mr. Sinclair his planes for or-ganizing little Bands of Hope among the children of the schools. A committee was appointed to report at a meeting to be held Saturday afternoon. They reported the constitution as offered by Mr. Sinclair, and recommended it as the basis for organizing as-sociations in this community, with the following res-olution, viz :

sociations in this community, with the following the olution, viz : *Resolved*, That, in the judgment of this meeting, Bands of Hope for the promotion of temperance; should be established in connection with the various Sablath Schools of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity. The constitution proposed is as follows :

tion may choose.... Article 2.-- The object of this association is to en-

burage the young to abstain from into uors. Article 3.—Any one may join this Band of Hope 

wo cents. Article 4.- The officers elected shall consist of a 

whom shall be juveniles and shall hold office for 3 months. (The officers may be either male or female.) *Article 5.*—Adult abstainers may become honorary members by paying twenty-five cents annually into the treasury of this association. *Article 6.*—The meetings shall be held at such times and places as the officers shall direct, and shall be one and with

times and places as the officers shall direct, and shall be opened with prayer. Article 7.—The general management of this Board of Hope shall be under the control of a Superintend-ent to be elected by the Sabbath School. Article 8.—The following pledge shall be used and the members will repeativith concert at their meet-ing once a quarter. Pledge:—I hereby solemnly, pledge myself to abstain from the use of all intoxi-cating liquors as an article of diet or beyonges. A committee was appointed to rist to some of the Bands of Hope already organized in the East, to pro-cure a variety of certificates, tickets, papers, etc., as return.

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The editor thinks we should give the law and us an express declaration for infant baptism-for sprinkling-for baptizing females-for Presbyte-rial form of Church Government-for the exclusive use of bread and wine in the ordinance of the Churches hold in common? . He knows that he cannot, and yet we might as well demand of him in each of the above named important matters of our common faith, an express declaration, as for him to demand it of us in respect to Psalm-Now, we think our position not at all CORRECTION .- We are requested, by the strange; for Presbyterians, above all others,

charge of Rev. N. H. Gillett.

JUVENILE. TEMPERANCE: --- Train the young aright. Begin early. Implant good sentiments. Form correct habits. Enlist the feelings. Fortify the judgment. Then shall the prospect of, better days become bright. To aid in doing all this, it is pro- terian form of Church Government-for the posed to form," Bands of Hope for the pro- exclusive use of bread and wine in the motion of Temperance," in all our Sabbath ordinance of the Supper"? If they will ceedings of a meeting of Superintendents promise them that we will prove these points

OFFICIAL .- The Boards of Domestic Mis sions and Publication close their financial year with the 28th of February. Contributors will please remit so as to reach me on

Christian Psalmody. The hymnology of Church deeply affects her character. It should be orthodox and Scriptural. A people's sentiments, feelings, and conduct, are very much influenced by it. So important is it, that we contend that the whole Word of God is of use to direct us therein.

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one sentence from God's Word, to this

effect. Why? Is there nothing there?

point. It says of us :

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hands, when conventent. Orgernd by mails o The United Presbyterian has undertaken enclosing with ordinary care, and troubling. abody with a knowledge of what you are to answer us. And yet, strange to say, it doing. For a large americant, send a Draft, or has entirely avoided the point at issue. to answer us. And yet, strange to say, it Jarge notes. For one or two papers, send Gold There is no doubt about the propriety of or small notes. TO MAKE CHANGE, Send postage sta using the Book of Psalms, if used aright. But is the Church to be confined to that

or better still, send for more paperint say \$8 or Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Whirty-three mum barte DIRECT all Letters and Communications to DAVID MAKINNEY & CO., Pittsburgh,

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PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 26, 1859.

REV. DR. PLUMER.-Many will rejoice with us in knowing that this good brother is so far restored to health, that he is able Word of God for this exclusive use of the Soripto attend to his Seminary classes. The ture Psalma: By this we suppose he means an prospect of a speedy and entire recovery of strange position for a Presbyterian. Can he give his wonted vigor, is favorable.

REV. DR. WOOD .- This excellent Scoretary of the Board of Education, paid us a Supper, and for many other things that our brief visit, this week. His reception in the Seminary, where he twice addressed the students, was truly cordial. Dr. Wood also extended his visit to Canonsburg.

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proper authority, to say, that the acknowl appeal to the Scriptures for authority, in all edgment from Unity church, toward the that they believe, teach, and do. Endowment of the Fourth Professorship in the Western Theological Seminary, ought plain teachings of revelation, and if such reto have particularized the church as being marks may be taken for an answer, then may in Blairsville Presbytery, and under the men set up any other dogma, and excuse

and Teachers. .....

ng or m will close, my report. J. D. WILLIAMS, Rec. Agt.,

We asked for Divine authority-for the themselves in the same way. Not so did the Prophet, and Jesus, and Paul. Their recourse was, to the written Word, "How readest thou ?"

But will our brethren deny the Scriptural warrant "for infant baptism-for sprinkling-for baptizing females-for a Presby-

of our practice, one and all, from God's Word; or, otherwise, we engage not to exclude from fellowship in worship, those who cannot receive them. 1.1300

Our brethren say, also, that Christ, "at the article, or doubted respecting the influthe close of the Supper, 'sung an hymn,'" ence which it might have on the v Very well. And when he sat down to the the Institution. I destinated table, he ate of the Paschal lamb; but neither Gladly do we notice revivals of religion in of that cating, nor of the hymn, did he say, ;; Colleges, accessions of students, donations to by way of perpetuity, as he did of the bread the funds, the acquisition of books, Philosoand the cup, "This do." His bare examphical Apparatus, &c., &c. ple no more confines us to the Hillel, even if These remarks we make in response to a so be that he used it, than the same example complaint that the "neighboring press" confines us to the unleavened bread, which neglects to note Collegiste interests. We was then eaten. But his use of the Hillel is would only farther say, that it behooves by no means certain. The record does not members of the Faculty, and of the Board tell us what, nor whence, the hymn was. of Trust, to keep the press duly informed of And where the Spirit is silent, the learned, what they would have the public know; though extremely fanciful Arminian Comand that when others write, we try to exermentator, "Dr. Adam Clarke," is but cise the best judgment we have, as t a very slender authority. We cannot pin to whether the College interests would be subhim either our faith or our practice.

consecrate themselves to this work. And occupied, and eager salesmen are on the

inder appointment, will be ready, Providence would not feel warranted to borrow funds, trust there will be no lack of means. He.

and the congregations that have not yet made their collections, we hope, will not allow

them to be withheld.

These Institutions we highly appreciate nd especially those which educate the mor al powers equally with the intellectual. We Schools. See, in snother column, the pro- venture the responsibility of a denial, we and always with more or less of commendation. To Jefferson and Washington, especially, we have devoted columns, both in editorial remark and to correspondents. And when we have declined any thing, it has

114 Smithfield Street. [The Boards annoy us somewhat by the irregularity of their year's closing. We have once or twice printed erroneously The above "Official" is correct.-EDS ].

### Seminary of the North-West.

The article of "A Director," on our first page, lucidly and truthfully sets forth reasons why this Institution should be speedily put into operation, and energetically conducted. We trust that no obstacles will be thrown in the way. The tender by the Synods to the Assembly, is distinct and full; and prompt and liberal action will be but consistent with the antecedents of our assembled Church, in providing for herself a numerous, well qualified, and well adapted ministry, prosto in altra baterre a dista

### Presbytery of Puget Sound.

Christians will rejoice in this organiza-

tion, a statement of which they will find in for a whole Territory, is a very small supply. But they make a good beginning. The that pass. Will our brethren maintain Have we not three more, or six, or a dozen, that the Holy Spirit gave us more Gospelhardy men, who will go, as did the pioneers of Presbyterianism in Western Pennsylvaall the Apostles ?---or rather, for this is the nia, and cast in their lot with the plain, intrue question, will they show clearly, from dustrious settlers, and guide them to heaven? the Holy Spirit's own teachings, that he con-Why, wait for, slow contributions through fined the Old Testament Church and the the Board of Missions ?! Some may really New Testament Church, for all ages to need the means of passage. Others may come. to the sole and alone use, in the orfurnish even that for themselves, and yield dinance of praise, of what he communicated their all to Christ and his cause. of Gospel light, to David?

#### One Hundred Subscribers in a Single Church.

"We send one hundred copies of the stricted us, and that it would be wrong for us to restrict ourselves, or permit men to. American Presbyterian," say the editors. "to a single church. These subscribers restrict us. The New Testament, as well were mostly procured by the pastor, who, in as the Old, and the Prophets as well as the Psalms, are profitable for "instruction in his pastoral visits, simply indicated his desire that each family should have a copy of the righteousness;" and we believe that when paper." This is a sample pastor, though the Spirit bids us "teach and admonish one he does not stand alone either as to desire another, in psalms, and hymns, and spiritor effort. His success may be a little be. ual songs," (Col. iii : 16;) he means; as he yond that of his brethren; but we have so there says, that it shall be with the "WORD" often found the change of a pastor to affect OF CHRIST dwelling in us richly in all wisour subscription list, favorably or unfavora. dom." We then, in our Psalmody, just as bly, that we have concluded that pastors in our prayers, search the whole Word of can put forth an immense influence toward | God, for wisdom; and when any would rethe enlightening and edifying of the people strict us, or cast us out as unworthy, beof their charge, through the religious press.

Victory over Death.

Lord."

Death 'is mighty. All must'meet this

foe. And all must yield in the struggle. New Missionaries under Appointment. Even the Saints, clad in the most perfect . The missionary work, in foreign lands, is armor ; protected by the helmet, the breastimmense. Tens of thousands of laborers, plate and the shield, and wielding the would be required to occupy the field. To a sword, must fall in the first conflict. But obtain, and sustain, these is, to the Christian they fall to rise again. Even when they Church at present, utterly impracticable. yield, they triumph. The soul is at once And yet they can, in the progress of time, victor over sin's sting, and the body will be had. We send out a few-send out also, ere long, come forth in strength and many, to plant and nurture. We progress, beauty. The victory will then be complete, with each generation. Soon, there will be and the saint will be crowned in glory. native laborers, in rich abundance, to do all Some excellent thoughts on this subject the work. This is the Christian's hope, and are presented by Rev. David Irving, Morris- every indication of progress is delightful. town, N.J., in a sermon on the death of It refreshes him, and makes him the more Mr. Edward W. Condict, an amiable and liberal. as he becomes the more cheerful giver. promising young man of that place, and The following we have from our Foreign probationer for the ministry, being a licen- Board : tiate of the Presbytery of Passaic.

served by a publication.

Site for the Seminary The good people of Indianapolis are stirring themselves up, with commendable earnestness, to the use of means for having the Seminary of the North-West located in their beautiful city. The Daily Journal speaks of a large meeting held on the 7th inst., at which the following resolution was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That subscriptions be invited o provide for the erection of suitable buildigs, and if: necessary for a site in or near Indianapolis, for the Presbyterian Theologiby David, than we have by Jesus Christ and cal Seminary of the North West, such sub scriptions to be payable in one, two, and three years from date of such location, and that a committee be appointed in accordance with this resolution. Two of the gentlemen appointed on this

Committee, come out, in the same paper, asking for sealed proposals for a saitable Thus, Chicago has one rival, inviting site. the Institution. Others, doubtless, will pre-We are conscientious on this subject. sent themselves before the Assembly. These We believe that the Holy Spirit has not rethings, together with the letter from "A"

Director," on our first page, and one from Dr. Stanton in the Presbyler, are symptoms highly favorable. Dr. Barth's Discoveries in Africa. The third, and concluding volume of this

great work has just been published by the Messrs. Harper & Brothers, of New York. It is a magnificent octavo of eight hundred pages, abundantly illustrated, and replete with surpassing interest. When the carlier volumes appeared, we reviewed them at great length in a leading editorial, being anxious to give due prominence to such a remarkable work. Dr. Barth, under the cause we go not with them, they are bound auspices of the British Government, has to give us therefor, a "Thus saith the done for the Northern Hemisphere of Africa what Dr. Livingstone has performed for the Southern; and there only remains a central belt for the adventurous traveler now to exolore. Commerce will find its way into the interior by the lines of the Zambezi, the such desecration ! Niger, and other great streams which flow from the interior; and the influence of thus the dawn of a better day for long. neglected Africa is, we believe, at hand.

However, this is not the only strange preparatory thought and reflection, and thus thing that has lately occurred in this quarter. | a mere desultory conversation, or objectless Christian Missions, already beginning to be The late Rev. Dr. Cornelius C. Cuyler, of exhortation, is avoided. These meetings are felt to an extent that is truly gratifying, will this city, was a man greatly beloved ; his evidently increasing in interest and efficienproduce an elevating influence on the people | walk and conversation were such as became oy; pastors, elders, members, and others, atwhich will extend from race to race, and the Gospel; and after having completed tend them with the expectation of much ben the work given him to do, he slept in peace, efit, and such is believed to have been the reand was gathered to his fathers. His life sult already. The advantages of these meethad . been without reproach, and his ings, in many ways, are so obvious to all, that piety above\_suspicion ; and fondly is his it is unnecessary to enlarge upon them. But memory cherished by his family, and by we may be allowed to suggest if similar the people, for whose benefit he so meetings might not be held by the Presby-

may well be added. Those who, would have the instrumental, aid, can, be well accommodated at, JOHN H. MELLOR'S. See his advertisement.

# Books

We ask special attention to the advertisements of valuable books, in our columns, this week. Presbyterians are readers, and wish to know where they can be well supplied. Those who buy in Pittsburgh will notice the

removal of our friend DAVISON, to 93 Wood Street. where he has opened up a large store with excellent adaptations to his business.

### Anti-Tax Convention.

A Convention, said to be one of the fullest and ablest representations of the people of Allegheny County, which has ever met, was held in Rittsburgh, on the 16th inst. Resolutions were adopted strongly disapproving of the manner in which the County subscription to certain railroads with the sale of the County bonds, and of the action of the Supreme Court, which ordered the levying of a tax to pay the interest, and expressing a

determination not to pay a tax for any such purpose. According to the reports in the daily press," the meeting was not more quiet nor orderly than might be expected from staid citizens and selfpossessed politicians; but, with the exception of a special reference to the custom trade in men's and vote on one point, and that of minor import, there seems to have been great unanimity, as well as a strong declaration of purpose.

Sunbury and Eric Railroad.

The late report to the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this road, is more encouraging than any of its predecessors. It appears, that the Company has \$7,298,857, of securities &c., applicable to the construction. The Western Division, from Erie to Warren, is in such a state of forwardness that it may be finished next Summer. On the Eastern Division the rails will be mate interests, is not welcomed as is generally the is thirty-three miles above Williamsport. Thence to the Sinnemahoning, thirty-five miles, the work is nearlys ready for the superstructure. On the Middle Division, from the mouth of the Sinnemahoning to Warren, one hundred and ten miles, the days, and 7 per cent at 4@6 months. Some of the leading country is rough, the settlements sparse, and not Discount Brokers are lenders of money on call at 5 p cent. much work is done; but the whole is to be put in the absence of a full supply of choice paper at 6@7 per under contract in the Spring.

The completion of this road will be a great event for Erie. By it the Lake trade will find its nearest outlet to tide-water, and a large through business may be expected; while the way business in coal, iron and lumber, will be immense.

### Washington.

The tariff question and the finances still agitate Congress, but sentiment continues, too much divided to permit of any decisive action. The Cuban question was, on Monday, postponed n the Senate by a vote of twenty-three to twentytwo. This vote was small; but it indicates abreuctance on the part of members to give the President the \$30,000,000 with which to negotiate? The President sent in a long message asking power to use the army and navy to defend Amer can citizens in Mexico and Central America. when their persons or interests might be assailed. This would be, substantially, a war making

power, and is not likely to be granted.

THE WESTMISSTER REVIEW. AND THE EDIN-BUBGH. We are indebted to Mr. W. A. Gildenfenney, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh, for copies of the January number of Leonard Scott & Co.'s re- of Berhave's Holland Bitters, believing it would print of these ably conducted journals., Of their cure him. Meeting him some months after, what superior literary character we have often spoken was my astonishment at finding him a bale, hearty in our columns. Mr. Gildenfenney will be happy to furnish all who wish to buy the present numbers, or to subscribe for the works.

ADVERTISEMENT.

A STOCK of clothe, cassimeres, vestings; &o.; Holland Bitters.

murf dest [ADVARTMEMENT] 1918 , 1 (18.10) 641 THE SEWING MACHINE business (already large,) has recently received a new impulse in our cities" and community, by the introduction of a new and

much improved one, known as the 15 Enkle Machine" From New York, Boston, Philadel phis, and other Eastern cities, it comes with abundant certificates of its superiority, given by those who are using it both for family sewing and Machine. manufacturing in cloth and leather. I It is quite neat, substantial, and simple in its construction; being less complicated than, those heretofore termed "first class." J. L. Carnaghan & Co., Federal Street, Allegheny City, are the agents for Eastern Ohio, and Western P. ansylvania; and persons interested, can see the machine in successal operation at the tailoring and furnishing establishment. in Actine leadboard rd

181 1191 ADVERTMENENE. THE IRON CITY COLLEGE, PITTSBURGH, PA., is & model counting house of, four large halls, 20x40, 23x80, 22x70, 43x80 feet, with a Faculty of fourteen teachers, and three hundred and fifty seven students. The course of study is most thorough was; obtained, and of certain things connected and practical, making it the most desirable institution for business men in any part of the counset has allowed it add applied and

> FIRST ABRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS AT J. L. CARNAGHAN, & Co.'s, FEDERAL STREET, ALLE-GHENY.--We have just opened a large and ele-gant stock of cloths, new style cassimeres and vestings, selected frem late importations, with boys' wear. With increased facilities in every rtment of our business, we feel safe in promsing our patrons a measure of satisfaction, equal at least, to that given by any other house in our

> > awa Kina k Markets.

PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, February 22. we had heavy rains, which caused nsiderable rise in our rivers, and on Monday evening vill make an early opening of the lumber and metal trade. It is stated that the stock of metal up the river cannot be as then 10,000 tons. There were shipped by barges, for case this season of the year. There is but little freight to carry, and what freight is in the West, the holders are keeping in store, hoping for an advance in prices. There is no change in the Money Market. The New York, Times says: "Demand loans are had at 5 B cent, and prime indersed bills are discounted at 6 per cent, if within 60,990

BUTTER AND EGGS.—Roll Butter : 18.20 for good common, and 21.22 for prime. Eggs. 15.216.
CHARSE-122. For choice Western Reserve.
Darno FRUTE-Apples 2.25.2.32. Peaches; 3.50.375.
Pioum-The stock on hands is estimated at 15.000.
20,000 bbls. Super: on arrival, at 5.12.26.23, and extra at 5.30.537. From store, sales are making only in small lots at 5.25.26 37 for enper. 5.62.26 75 for extra, and 6.00.26.25 is selling from store at 4.76.
Gaune-Osta, on arrival, 50.2632, and from store at 55.26.

GRAIN-Oats, on arrival, 50,653c., and from store at 55,0 56c. Corn, mired.est, at 83,084,5c.; unmired, 85c.; choice thelled 86,087,5c.; Bye, 90,95c., from store. Barley, 65c.; for prime Sping, and 70,075c. for prime Fall, on arrival-Wheat: Mediterranean. from iterranean, from wagon, 1.10, and

HAY-\$9.00@13.00 per ton. 2.75 peribbl, and mixed at 80(290 per bus, and Pro Meral-Thara have big Meral There have been no sales reported

Same Clover, 5.75@a6.00 from first hands. 7 Duyers offer 1.75, but holders are asking 1.80@2.04 1 60@1.65. and the man - 12 CH , MG 1/2

### 1370 AND ADVERTISEMENT 173 Reduced by Dyspepsia to a mere Skel-

Cured by " Barhave's Holland Bitters."

Mr. A. Matchett, a trader probably as well known as any man in Western Pennsylvania, states as follows: "I met with a farmer in Armstrong County who was reduced by Dyspepsia to a mere skeleton; I persuaded him to buy a bottle man; he told me he now weighed two hundred pounds, and that this wonderful change had been produced by Bœrhave's Holland Bitters, to which

he attributed solely his restoration." CAUTION !- Be careful to ask for Borhave's

We hall this great work as contributing much light to the study of the great African problem. It is every way worthy of this learned traveler's well established fame.

## Holy Spirit, speaking by the mouth of David, has given us more Gospel than such men as Tom Moore are likely to do by speaking a few New Testament phrases. Such language seems not duly reverent. from the lips and pen of Christians. But,

Again, they say, "did not he (the Say-

iour, worship among the Jews, the then

Church of God, and use their Psalmody ?"

Yes, truly. But he did not thereby bind us to

We are old-fashioned, enough to believe the

worship as did the Jews.

They say, further :

on and of the Presby-obstioner for the ministry, being a licen-the of the Presby-terian churches of Pittsburgh and other the grave in which he so quietly rested to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby-terian churches of Pittsburgh and other the grave in which he so quietly rested was not to be free from invasion by sacrile-to be free from invasion by sacrile-the grave at care of clothe, cassimeres, vestings, &c. Allegdeny City the sole proprietors, Berland & Care of the Presby-tive to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby-tive to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby-tive to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby-tive to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby-tive to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby-tive to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby-tive to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby-tive to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby-tive to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby-tive to the lovers of fashion. The sole of the presby at the sole proprietors, BENJAMIN boys' wear, make his stock a desirable one.