## PRESBYTERIAN BAN Presbyterian Banner, Vel. VII, Ne. 25. Presbyterian Advecate, Vel. XXI, No. 20 "ONE THING IS NEEDFUL:" "ONE THING HAVE I DESIBED OF THE LORD:" "THIS ONE THING I DO." WHOLE NO. 887 Sourdlus . Brand and the first of the PUBLICATION OFFICE, GAZETTE BUILDING, FIFTH STREET, ABOVE SMITHFIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA. Philadelphia, South West Corner of Seventh and Chestnut Streets. DAVID MCKINNEY and JAMES ALLISON, Editors. and an in the second states By Mail, or at the Office, \$1.50 per Tear; { SHE PROSPECTUS. Delivered in the City; 2:00 FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1859. FERMS .-- IN ADVANCE. the pulse is not the first free starty and the start and the start start and the second start when and the whose issue altimately must lead to confu: sion. Then, asstochis professed superiority, self, he went with a few gillies to a very to "t vulgar interests," it is 'confidently be-, wild part of the deer forest, and killed three lieved that in connectance there. ly refers to the law of Moses, which might there now are, or ever have been, whole pa- , menced, and have succeeded in prosuring , mankind; but this dogma of our religion Griainal Poetry. tions of giants or pigmies, does not satisfacaid beyond their most sanguine expectations. be shown from many parallel passages. The must fall to the ground, if there were other be shown from many parallel passages. The tions of glants of pignles, does not satisfied-meaning, therefore, of these words of Paul is, that sin had always reigned from Adam to Moses, although some actual sins before the law of Moses, were not imputed, by reason of the want of a perfect knowledge of the law of Nature. Hence; the same Apostle, chap vii: 7, says: 'I had not known sin hut by the law, for I had not known lust except the law had said, thou It is just three weeks since the first isteps were taken towards soliciting, funds for the purpose. Now the amount has been secured to enclose a good frame house, "thirty by forty feet, plain and substantial, and in good men of a different origin; for not by an outward imputation only, did this guilt of lieved that immense sums have been made stags, a feat of which he was not slow to boast The Princess Alice, the second daughter of Queen, and probably the Juture Queen of Holland, "is being trained to the by Count Morny, and others of his cour-Adam pass upon all men, as Peyrerius would Counsel to Youth. tiers, by speculations at the Bourse during the recent panic. People will even go of farther, and say, he has been troubling the money markets of Europe, in order, to add secretly, through his trusty agents, to add have it, but it is truly and really contracted Though to thine eyes the world is fair by every one, and we are all born sinners, With tempting show : taste; the material is all on the ground, and and the children of wrath, because we have Yet, pause, O youth, this counsel bear, the masons are at work on the foundation, same habits of benevolence as her sister, all sinned in Adam. These lessons know. and the carpenters on the frame, and in three weeks more, if there should be no the Princess Royal. When-at Balmoral, Nortruly, does that avail which some have imagined, to elude the force of this argument,

Though 'round thy path, earth's flow'rets breathe Their fragrant breath. Oft, pols'nous "asp" hides in the wreath, The sting of death.

Sin holds, beheath some varied sweet, Its venom'd thrust ;

While foolish youth, the perfames greet, The beauties trust.

" Broad is the road " where " folly " grows, This bloom of sin. These painted buds, much cull'd by those

Who walk therein. Then learn, O youth, ere coming death Shall seal thy doom. Sin hath a sceming fragrant breath,

From borrow'd bloom

Thy rushing blood, th' 'xultant heart. And fearless arm, Can ne'er withstand temptation's dart,

Or sin disarm. Trust thou in God, whilst morning light-Beams on thy way ;

He'll guide thee safe, till " closing night" Brings endless day. NEO F.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate The Unity of Mankind.

Have all men, in all ages, and in all countries, descended from Adam, as their common progenitor? § 118 He brings an argument from Although this question is one which sacred history. According to the Mosaic acought to come home to every man's bosom, its discussion hitherto seems to have interested only men of learning, and has been conducted through the medium of such books and periodicals as are not accessible to the many. It is a question to which, it might have been supposed, there could be but one response from those who recognize the Divine authority of the sacred Scriptures. other implements; to make which, artifices And yet, some of this class, among them one of the most learned men of our age, openly advocates the doctrine, that mankind

stock ! Peyrerius himself, whose work the follow- the gates of cities. The existence of courts ing chapter was designed to refute, professes of justice implies the existence of many

known lust, except the law had said, thou nations, who, by reason of an unhealthful shalt not covet." That which follows, "But atmosphere, or from other causes, are nearly that all the Pre Adamites perished in the flood, that only the race of Adam survived, death reigned from Adam to Moses," signifies that spiritual death and eternal damnaand that, therefore, it might be truly said, all wen are born tainted with original sin. tion had reigned over men even before Moses. | differences. And lastly, when the Apostle adds, "Even No, I say; for first, our faith teaches that the antediluvians were infected with this original taint, even as we also are. And we must remember that a great object of the Pre Adamites is, to explain the existence of antipodes, and of men of different colours,

tions, that the world is much more ancient than Adam. The Chaldeans number four hundred and seventy thousand years, and the Babylonians, the Chinese, the Scythians,

and the Americans, boast of a much longer Proorita, which word, in their language, signifies life, and life with the Hebrews is period of existence. It would not be worth while to spend time in refuting these fabulous statements, which,

Also, in the history of the island of Cey-lon, mention is made of Adam, as the first man created by God. And so, for the most by the philosophers of those very nations, are treated with fridicule and contempt. Cicero, Lib. I, de Senectute, speaking of the Chaldeans, says, "Let us prohounce guilty of folly, vanity, or ignorance, those who compart, in other lands, as Huctius, with prodigious learning, shows in Demonstrat. Evangel. Thus would we overturn the false doctrine of Peyrerius.

count, he observes, herbs, trees, and animals of every kind were created by God over the whole surface of the earth, which would have been needless if there were no men in existence but Adam. Moreover, in Genesis iv: 2, Abel is called a keeper of sheep, and Cain a tiller of the ground; but Abel could not protect the flock from thieves, if there were no other men; nor could Cain cultivate the fields, unless he had ploughs; and would be required.

Again : those words of God to Cain. in Genesis iv : 7, are to be noted, "If thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door," (in are not all derived from the same original foribus :) fores signifies courts of justice, which in Eastern countries were crected at

to do which, they must bring down the Pre-

Adamite lineage to the postdiluvian ages.

§ 117. To these arguments, drawn from

sacred writ, we add another of no little

weight, from the tradition which has always

prevailed, and still prevails, even among

heathen nations, of one father of all men.

By the testimony of Voltaire, (a man not to

be discredited when he says any thing favor-

able to religion,) to Vedor, in . the ritual of

the ancient Brahmins it is taught that the

first man was Ademus, and the first woman

prise in their chronicles four hundred and seventy thousand years." The same might be said with equal justice of other nations. -Vide S. Augustine, Lib. 18, De Civitat. Dei. Many however suppose, that with these nations, years did not consist of twelve months each, but of fewer, nay, perhaps, not even of so many days. But it is trifling to pursue this matter further, as it is assuredly known by the learned, that no authentic documents exist, which are not of later date than the epoch

of Moses; for this, S Cyrillus Alex, in his

nations, who, by Agason of the nearly atmosphere, or from other causes, are nearly destitute of intellect. Albeit, education has most to do in the production of these differences § 131. Lastly, It is altogether fabulous,

over those who had not sinned according to and matter of surprise, that S. Augustipe over those who had not sinned according to the similitude of Adam's transgression," he manifestly means that original sin brings death even upon those who have not, after the similitude of Adam's transgression, been guilty of actual sin. S. Thomas, Estins, and other interpreters, offer various explanations of this difficult passage. § 125 After these arguments drawn from holy writ, Peyrerius proceeds thus to argue from profane history. It is evident, says he, from the chronology of many na-tions, that the world is much more ageient

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Kindnesses to Pastors.

Kindnesses to Pastors. MESSES. EDITORS: --Having recently had my heart refreshed, and encouraged by the numerous kindnesses of a Christian people, some such thoughts as the following have been consequently, uggested : (different and that ist. That such pleasant, advances make the minister's household glad, and that upon the ground of common benevolence. The act of mercy is worth the performance. It is 2d. It is not a charity which humapity broad rich Prairie. J. C. BARB. Malden, Ill, March 1. The War Question The Emperor's Speech-Pacific on the Whole-The English Alliance held fast-Sardinia, Austria, and Franks-The Dange 2d. It is not a charity which: humanity

2d. It is not a charity which: humanity demands for the paniless, since, the min-ister is voluntarily, dependent for Christ's, sake and their's, it is a free; will, offering to the cause of God. 3d. Munificence, of, this character, irre-sistibly wins a pator's affections, and fur-nishes renewed in pulses, to the fill abor, of love," and is therefore highly reflexive. For when a man a heart is completely sub-dued by fraternal kindness, in hadi-tion to motives of love, and duty, in addi-tion to motives of love, and duty, in addi-the strongest natural incompletely sub-

the strongest national incentive to spend and to be spend for a sympathizing peoples Such conditions of mutual confidence are greatly favorable to the bighest state of

own-private funds. hinderance, the house will be enclosed and ready for Summer use. But there the work must stop till more and can be procured, and THE REMPORAL SUPREMACY OF THE

where it will be obtained is yet to be learned. The brethren, there are doing all that is, in their power, and they are doing, nobly, too. Could not some of the churches in the Austrian troops are kept in the Roman<sup>1</sup>Le-gations. This professedly to do the same, but in reality to checkmate Austria that French troops booupy the Eternal City In the speeches made on the Address (in re-bins are speeches are spe East. whose sons and daughters have. in this new enterprise, reared the Standards of the faith of their fathers, dend them a help-ing hand? How it would cheer and en-courage their hearts to be thus remembered ! No one knowing their circumstances and efforts; could fail to regard this as an lobject worthy of their beneficence. Any sum addressed, "Session of the Presbyterian ohurch, Arlington, Bareau Co., Ill.," would be thankfully received and faithfully applied. "Babylon " will fall hever to rise again? This little church would now extend an invitation to others of like faith, seeking a

LORD PALMERSTON is beginning to rise home in the West, to look in upon the growinto a measure of popular favor, more especially on account of his liberal views on ing village of A. and its surroundings of the Italian question. He would go deci. dedly farther, than Lord Derby or Mr. Church. A minister at Greyabley, with D'Israeli. The Jesnits on the Continent are getting frightened. Thus, for instance, or great this friends, had come into warm one of their organs in Raris devolations : "Europe is menaced by agreat danger, and Eagland with a great disgrace. Lord Palmerston is trying to regain piwer." It reminds one of the fright into which one of the little despots of Raly was put some of a seizure of English knives, on which were stamped the words, "Palmer and Son." The idea was that these were cut throat revolutionary blades, inscribed with "Pal." Sardinia, Austria, and Franks-The Danger only Rostpomed-The Temporal Supremacy of the Pope-The Lazy Pace of the Cubinet on Reform -The Queen and her, Daughier, at Berlin-Telegragh Converse-Personal Notices of the Royal Children-Irish, Prespyterianism and the Ecclesizatical, Episconal Courts-The Widow and Child of Rev. T. Millar, and Damages Against a Raiway Company-Thanks to Editor and the Ladies-Mr. Spurgeon-Will he go to America ? His Bench, of Elders-Massacre, of Jadah Avenged-Sir, C., Campbell-Tantia Topes-The Funds-Austria, France and the Pops. meriton's?' hated name !! ...... Ben Nevertheless, even he has done little

more, than keep Europe uneasy. He, went London, February 10th, 1859. so far as to take the part of Austria against. Hungary, and held out hopes to the Sicil-ians which encouraged them to an insurres. THE WAR QUESTION, if it has not re-ceived an entire or satisfactory solution this. week, has, at, all events, assumed such an aspect as to allow a little breathing time to

The Princess accompanies the Queen in her Thit to the poor on her estates; becomes her Majesty's almoner in bestowing gifts to gaze of Europe. It is to sustain this that the indigent, and showing moral qualities of .

 istics appropriate made out the Address, (in reply to the Queen's Breech,) our leading statesmen made reference to this Papal sovereignty, and consequent magovernifient, and misery. Lord Granville, the Whit, leader in the Lords, reference what he saw is recent visit to Rome) and Dord Derby strongly endorsed all his sentiments of disamptobation. Who does not see the elements here of that final conversion by which here of that final conversion by which here of St. Patrick not that of the Pope; Thing, as he does, (prematurely, I"think,) the hope of soon returning to Italy as a free bountry: His. Subjects: of lecture are -1. Church of St. Patrick not that of the Pope;

14. Luther. The Inish-Darsbyranian's thate been much annoyed by the action of one of the Foolesiastical Courts of the Established Church. A minister, at Greyabley, with Some of his friends, had come into warm Parish, at a Westry meeting, held in the "Europe is monaced by agreat danger, and schurch: "There was considerable excite-

lition of these courts without delay.

THE DEATH BY RLILWAY AGOIDENT OF the Rev. Thomas Miller, of Lurgan, in May last, was a lamentable event? This week an action was tried, before Lord Campbell, and Minister, looking on 10a the whole Lord were sought and obtained against the North Derby's policy of non-interventionsceme to be the best; not however, foregoing, moral is passed which becasioned the tertible calami-pressure. It may be that Austria will con-sent to a revision of the treaties of 1815, but is not likely. Show were obstinate. § 126. The Antipodes afford mother foundation for the argument of the Pre-foundation for the argument of the Pre-datamites, as it cannot be explained how motion interventions and magnetic for the institution of the reation of the pre-sent of the section of the reation of the reating of the reation of the reation of the reation of the rea f at the GRINNER OVESTION, in its present condition, seems to bode some evil, to the Munistry, if not a change of Government. Mail D'Israell, on the hat higher of the was brought in very favorable to the inter-ment of the both outside and strength of the was brought in very favorable to the inter-was brought in very favorable to the inter-section of the inter-section of the inter-tor did not fail to revord their con-torions were in vistion that the railway fendes were in many places most inadequate. The sacredness of human life cannot be too strongly enforced on Railway Companies, and the most effective lesson is given them, by a pecuniary castigation like this. The whole costs in this action, which they must defray, are necessarily large. Acceptiny sincere thanks for your kind recommendation of my "bold proposal" for "AN AMERICAN TABLE" at the Biziar in Islington, London. Let me also thank, by anticipation, any ladies or gentlemen who intend to help us, and also add, that as the sale will not take place so early in the Spring as was intended, any articles or contributions sent to yourself or to Mr. Geo. H Stuart, will be in time by the middle of the month of March I shall trust to that gentleman, or his brothers at New York, to forward any contributions via Liverpool. MR SPURGEON seems to hesitate about his proposed American trip. He is taking time for further consideration He has, in the recent arrangements of his church, approached very near to Presbyterianism. Fourteen Elders have been appointed, and he calls this "The Presbytery." Except in the matter of baptism, his views are both in doctrine and discipline, increasingly Presis said that her first serious impressions were byterian, and he does not hesitate to say so. A bench of Elders over a particular church, was the view of John Owen and the older Independents. Baptist Noel, while rejecting Superior Courts, and qualifying the idea of rule, and absolute authority, would recognise the "egoumenoi," or "leaders" of Paul in Hebrews xiii : 17.

this question, deduces arguments from the Scriptures, as well as from profane whistory, and natural solence it is the mini me and

The subject being one which touches the condition of every human soul, there is naturally a desire that the arguments, pro and con., should be presented to the public in a plain and popular style. As a contribution toward the gratification of so reasonable a desire, and at the same time to show to the curious how the subject was handled nearly a century since, by a European savant, I send you, in homely English, a not admit. As, therefore, there are even a chapter from a work in Latin entitled, A and animals, in which, nevertheless, no men

Gazzaniga, Professor in the University of and animals may have existed from the begin-Vienna, published in 1781. Although a man of learning, and a Roman Catholic, Gazzaniga's train of argument is such as may be readily comprehended by readers of very moderate education, and is

CHAPTER XVI.

In which the system of the Pre-Adamites is ex plained, and refuted.

§ 118. Isaac Peyrerius, in the year suggested. 1655, published a book, entitled, " Præ years, nay, many ages before; and that from this | soms their own accuser." last named orgation the Gentiles had their | § 122. The last difficulty is solved by origin, and that the Jews were the posterity observing that Cain might have feared his of Adam.

gether with Calvinism, which also he had the murder of Abel is believed to have ooespoused, he has since solemnly renounced ourred in the one hundreth and thirtieth at Rome, before Pope Alexander VII.

§ 114. It is easy, from the Scriptures themselves, to refute this wild imagination For Moses clearly intimates that he spoke killed, Adam knew his wife, and she of the very same man in the first, as in the brought forth Seth; in the place of murthe first man made by God; his words are, of 215 years, during which the sons of "This is the book of the generation of Israel remained in Egypt, they in-Adam, in the day in which God created creased to more than 600,000 souls. Cain man, he made him in the likeness of God, might therefore have feared his brothers and male and female made he them, and blessed their descendants. them, &c." To this, add what is said in chap ii: 5, "And there was no man who

been false, on the hypothesis of the Pre-Adamites. Lastly, in Genesis iii : 20, Eve chronologists think this occurred in the five is called "the mother of all living." §115. Further, this story of the Pre-

Adamites is fairly exploded by other Sorip. ture testimonies. In The Wisdom of Solomon x : 1, Adam

world."

In Acts xvii: 26. Paul says of God: "And he hath made of one, all nations of them that had not sinned after the similiare of one blood who descend from the "same therefore, there were men who were sinners stock. Moreover, in the most ancient Greek before Adam.

blood is wanting, as it is also in the Latin.

and persons to be judged a, as judges, to be a Christian, and in the discussion of Furthermore, the language of Cain to God, supposes the same thing : "Every one that findeth me shall slay me :" to avert this danger, "The Lord set a mark upon Cain, lest any finding him should kill him."

All these things, says Peyrerius, plainly show that the Eastern quarter of the world, was even then densely inhabited by men, who could not all have descended from Adam.

§ 119. But these arguments are without weight; and if indeed the first were valid, it would follow that the whole world had been filled with men from the beginning, which the Pre Adamites themselves would System of Dogmatic Theology, by P. M. are found, so nothing hinders but that plants ning, when there were but two of the family

of man. § 120. And when Abel is spoken of as a keeper of sheep, that care over his flocks is referred to, which it is the custom to employ in feeding them, even though there should not, in many things, at variance with the be no danger from robbers, or beasts of prey. In like manner, when Cain is called a views of the generality of Protestants.

> he possessed that whole equipment of implements of husbandry, which were after-wards contrived by men, but only such as their limited wants in those primitive times

§ 121 As to the argument from the Adamitæse," in which he contended that word foribus, translated door. This word there were two distinct races of men, the does not signify the courts of justice placed first of which was referred to by Moses in at the gate of the city, but rather that rethe first chapter of Genesis, the other in the morse of conscience with which Cain was second chapter; that in the second chapter | tormented after the murder of his brother, the creation of Adam was described, but, in and with which all the wicked are tormentthe first, the creation of another man, many | ed, who "Night and day carry in their bo-

brothers and their descendants, who even Nevertheless, this erroneous opinion, to then began to be greatly multiplied. For year of Adam, as the Scriptures not obsourely indicate in the fourth chapter of Genesis, when it said, that Abel having been second chapter, with this difference only, dered Abel, and in chapter v : 3, it is said, that in the second chapter the narrative is "Adam lived 130 years, and begat a son, fuller and more particular. Then in the and called his name Seth." But in the fifth chapter, repeating what he had said in space of 130 years, men might have inthe first, he plainly declares that Adam, was creased to many thousands, for in the lapse,

And hence also, we may understand how it might be said in the same fourth chapter, should till the ground," which would have that Cain had built a city, which he called by the name of his son Henoch. Some

hundredth year of the world. § 123. That seems, at first blush, to require a more careful explanation, which Peyrerius objects from Rom. v: 13, where Paul says, "For until the law, sin was is called "the first formed father of the in the world : but sin is not imputed where there is no law. Nevertheless, death reigned from Adam to Moses, even over

men, to dwell on all the face of the earth." tude of Adam's transgression, who is the It is coolly remarked by Peyrerius, that in figure of him that was to come." From the original Greek the reading is ex enos this he argues : This law, of which the Aposaimatos, of one blood, or as he interprets it, tle speaks can be no other than the law of one material, or of one nature. But in given to Adam; but before the giving of our common way of speaking, we say those this law, it is said there was sin in the world:

codex of Alexandria, the word translated | § 124. But that is false which Peyrerius so confidently assumes, viz : that the § 116. Lastly, a third argument against Apostle speaks of the law given to Adam.

earth.'

the way by which men could pass to parts greater increase, and God be more honored. of the earth opposite to us, we may not infer that the Antipodes were not the descendents of Adam, since undeniable arguments prove that they were. An almost infinite number of things are held to be true, the reason or manner of which we do not comprehend. That which is certain and known. Fathers have been deceived in this matter, received. It will yet be read with interest

their error is venial, and is common to them with many profane authors. § 127. The last argument of Peyrerius, to communicate for your paper, the results. o refute the doctrine that all men proceed of a protracted meeting in our church in

from Adam, as their progenitor, is founded on the diversity which is found to exist mong nations, with reference especially to continued regularly day and night during the the Ethiopians and other nations of Africa, week, and are still kept up at night. Our who are black, have flat noses, and a kind pastor, the Rev. C. P. Cummins, M. D., of wool in place of hair; it is boastfully was assisted during the week, and in the addemanded, was Adam a white man or a ministration of the Lord's Supper, on the black man? If white, whence are the Sabbath, as well as upon the succeeding blacks? if black, whence are the whites? Then, he adds, there have been giants on Clarion. We were also favored by a sermon the earth, as we all know; the Scriptures from the Rev. Mr. Singer, of the Lutheran frequently speak of them, and travelers tes. tify that they are yet found, and that on the other hand, there are other nations, of very These could not both have had their origin been added unto us upon profession of their in Adam.

Again, a still greater difference among nations may be observed as to acuteness of a glad sight; alas such as our eyes are selintellect, moral disposition, and manner of dom blessed with, to see this youthful collife, as in the Hottentots, the Lapones, the umn of the army of God marshaled together Canadians, &c., whose stupidity is such that they might properly be classed with brutes. rather than with men.

monsters, as those mentioned by Augustine, Lib. 16, De Civitat, Det. Cap. 8, men we rejoice further in that we have hope that having one eye in the middle of the forehead, or having the feet turned backward, or in whom, having no necks, their eyes are set in the shoulders, or whose heads are shaped like the head of the dog, and who

are thence called Cynocephali. § 128. These, nevertheless, and other things which infidels are accustomed to enlarge upon, are not of such force as to over

turn the authority of Scripture. As to the color of the Ethiopians, that may arise from a variety of causes, especially from the intense heat of their climate, from exhalations arising from the surface of the earth, or from effluvia proceeding from mines of gold, silver, iron, and sulphur. By these agencies, it is believed, has been brought bout a gradual change of color in the inhabitants of that region, first to brown or tawny, then to blackish, and afterward to to go forward. They resolved to go forblack. This appears from many testimonies.

According to Pliny, the further we recede from the centre of Ethiopia, the lighter is the color of the inhabitants. The Lusitani, who emigrated thither, after many years, were tinged with the same color. Lastly, that all these nations have de-

cended from one and the same stock, is others who expect to unite with them soon. shown by the sameness of their essential Two of the brethren were elected and solcharacteristics ; there is no total difference emply set apart to the office of Ruling Elder. except in certain accidents of their nature, namely, in the color, the hair, and the Eastern Ohio, and from Penneylvania. features of the face. § 129. That which is added concerning with a spirit which shows that "the people riants and pigmies, admits an easy solution, have a mind to work." determinate size, and so we daily see worship; indeed, they, felt it was a necessity. amongst ourselves some so tall that if they But being few in number, and most of them

do not quite reach the stature of giants, of small means, and with the present state they nearly approach it; and this might of finances in the West, the undertaking more readily have happened in past ages, appeared like an impossibility. Yet they when, as the learned tell us, the stature of man talked the matter over, and the Lord seemed port, is drawn from original sin, which, our the Mosale law, for as offen and economy was greater than now. Inc like argument to raise up help in such a way as plainly to fast to the English Alliance, they regard elder brother, when at Balmoral, he was second was greater than now. Inc like argument to raise up help in such a way as plainly to fast to the English Alliance, they regard elder brother, when at Balmoral, he was second was greater than now. Inc like argument to raise up help in such a way as plainly to fast to the English Alliance, they regard elder brother, when at Balmoral, he was second was greater than now. Inc like argument to raise up help in such a way as plainly to fast to the English Alliance, they regard elder brother, when at Balmoral, he was second was greater than now. Inc like argument to raise up help in such a way as plainly to fast to the English Alliance, they regard elder brother, when at Balmoral, he was second was greater than now. Inc like argument to raise up help in such a way as plainly to fast to the English Alliance, they regard elder brother, when at Balmoral, he was second was greater than now. Inc like argument to raise up help in such a way as plainly to fast to the English Alliance, they come is the second second was second at the second second at the second second at the second second second at the second second second at the second sec

Boniface, calls that a perverse and wicked doctrine, which asserted "that there are another world, and other men, under the plies, but in the delivate resurtances of the plies, but in the delivate resurtances of the bars." to exist, is himself the State

From our London Correspondent.

highest usefulness. Churches might realize a Edgefield, Tenn., Feb. 10th, 1858.

> For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Revival at Brookville. Pa.

[The following was received some weeks ago, and marked for publication, but got is not to be subverted by that which is un- overlaid by a multitude of communications

> quence of the community of interests of the MESSRS. EDITORS :--- It falls to my lot wo countries, and of the friendship of the two Sovereigns." The Emperor refers to his declaration, this place. Religious exercises were commade some years ago, "The Empire is menced on Monday, the 16th inst, and were peace," and says that thereby he wished to prove that if the heir of the Emperor Napoleon ascended the throne, he would not renew an era of conquests, but that he would "inaugurate a system of peace which could not be disturbed, unless for the defence of great national interests." Monday, by the Rev. Mr. Montgomery, of This language indicates, if it be sincere, that unless France, in her "national inter-ests," be assailed, she will not break the church; and the Rev. Mr. Wray, of Beech peace. Moreover, the Emperor asserts that

Woods, preached for us twice. The labors t has been his " constant policy to assure of these gentlemen were eminently blessed Europe, to restore France to her. true rank. of the Lord. Thirty three persons have o, cement strongly our alliance with Eagand, and to regulate, with the Continental faith, nearly all of whom are in the morning. Powers of Europe, the degree of my friendof life, and in the bloom of youth. It was ship in conformity with our views, and with the character of their conduct toward. France." For England, thus, he professes an unconditional friendship; to the rest of "the Powers," he dispenses his good will in for the purpose of receiving instruction and exhortation, ere going forth to do battle with measure and "degree" corresponding to Satan, the flesh, and the world. We rejoice his views and their behavior toward him ! Lastly, he says, there are various kinds of that the still small voice of the Holy Spirit, For Russia, certainly he avows strong friendship, and "frank cordiality." Prussia also is kindly spoken of. The antithesis to all this is Austria, and the provocation is

voice still continues to ring in the waste her conduct in Italy. The Emperor indicates his old objections, chambers of many a poor sinner's heart, who may yet be brought into the fold of Christ. to the presence of "foreign troops" in Oh! that we may be yet more blessed. Italy, and blames Austria as the occasion of BETHEL. Yours, &c., Brookville, Pa., Jan. 28th, 1859. this. He does not, however, hold this "as

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a sufficient motive for belief in war. Some may invoke it without legitimate reason ; For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. others, in their exaggerated fears, may choose to show to France the ground of a new coalition. MESSRS. EDITORS :--- It was the privilege

No change of policy toward Austria is to take place. "I shall remain firm in the path of right, justice, and national honor, of Brother Henderson, of Mendota, and myself, to organize a Presbyterian church at Arlington, Bureau Co., Ill., on the 21st of and my Government will not allow itself. February. I have preached there once in either to be led away" (it will not hastily detwo weeks since last September. In the clare war,) "or intimidated, because my early part of February, we held a protracted meeting, continuing one week. The Lord policy will never be provocative, or pusilani mous." And so, to quiet the public mind, in the meantime, he exclaims, "Far be then was manifestly present, saying to his people. from us those false alarms, those unjust susward, and the result is a church organized, picions, those internal weaknesses." But consisting of twenty members, with a most encouraging prospect before it. Of the twenty members, eleven were received on certificate, and, nine on examina he words that follow are not very reassuring : " Peace, I hope, will not be disfurbed.'

The Emperor concludes his speech by tion, of whom five had been members, of churches before coming West. There are expressing his confidence in the support of France : "It knows that never a personal interest, or a pitiful ambition, will guide my actions. When supported by the desires, the feelings of a nation, we ascend the steps Most of the present members are from of a throne, we rise, by the most weighty responsibilities, above those lower regions They have taken hold energetically, and where vulgar interests are in dispute, and we have as first motives, as for ultimate judges, our God, our conscience, and posterity.

These are solemn words for such a man to nse. "First motives," with him, are known only to, the Supreme Ruler of the Universe: People here are still suspicious, and even while they admit that he has held

described, while yet it would be a misrepresentation to say that the danger of a Eurohim, as a traitor, and did the best to pean war is over. No thoughtful man beon ' make capital for the Whigs, and to dimage, ieves, but that Austria is arming, Sardinia is the Ministry. Since then-taking warnraising a loan, France has her army at the war standard, and the Emperor does noting-the Cabinet intimate, through the hesitate to trace the close alliance with Sar-, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that they dinia, and the marriage of the Prince Na-poleon to the King's daughter, to the differ-ence between "the Cabinet of, Vienna and will bring in their measure, ere long, and that the second reading, at all events, will be proposed before Easter. There can be no doubt that Lord Derby wishes for no mine, on most important questions," as well change, and that the Cabinet hate Mr. as describer them, as "the natural conse-Bright, while compelled to outbid him with the middle and upper classes. He has ex-cited alarm. The charge of " setting class against class," has told against him, and it remains to be seen whether is third party headed by Lord John Russell. may not be-

come the leaders in the Reform Movement, and take it out of the hands of its " natural enemies," the Tories. THE QUEEN is now in great delight, re joicing in the happiness of her daughter. They converse daily, it may be several times each day, by telegraph. The young couple at Berlin have, expressed, in answer to an address of congratulation, their resolve, if their son is spared, to bring him up in the fear of God." Of the piety of the Princess there seems no doubt whatever. I trust it will not be checked in its growth and development, by an ungenial atmosphere. It

produced by a paper written by the late Adolphe Monod, of Paris. Notices of the ROYAL FAMILY will not be ungenial to American ladies, at all events. There was in London, last week, the wife of one who has been long an American Missionary in India. He told me that she took the deepest interest in the Qaeen and her children; knew the names of each of the latter, as well as the dates of their birth. He was about to take his wife to the Park to have a view of Her Majesty on her way'

to open Parliament. In the Youth's Magazine, published by the Sunday School Union, two papers have lately appeared on "The Royal Family." I have reason to believe they are from the pen of the Rev. Join awitson, of Abere deen. He knows all about Balmoral, the Queen's Highland home, and much about the Qaeen and her children's habits.

Speaking of the Prince of Wales. the writer says: "When quite a boy, he was remarkable for his amiable and affectionate disposition. He was fond, too; of adven ture, and was any thing but timid, when in circumstances calculated to excite fear in the young mind. During the voyage of the Victoria and Albert, from London to Aberdeen, he showed himself a capital sailor. One day he met a boy coming down from Windsor Castle; he was weeping. 'What is the matter, my boy?' kindly asked the Prince. 'I was going up to see the Queen, sir, and the soldier at the gate told

me to go away, or we would put me into Oh I you wanted to see the Queen. ward ' did you! Come along with me.' Taking the boy by the hand, he kindly led him up the avenue and into the Palace, where the more so, as he had been brought up there by her eldest son." The Prince of Wales is naturally of a quiet disposition, has shown "little inclina-

tion for deer stalking," and loves the scenes of nature. Of his brother, Prince Alfred, the young midshipman, it is said that is he inclines to a roving sort of life, and the choice of the sea appears to be in accord with his natural disposition. Unlike his

The real originators of the MASSACRE at Jeddah, have been either executed or condemned to imprisonment for life.

SIR COLIN CAMPBELL has had his shoulder dislocated by a fall from his horse. The probability is, that he will come home ere long. He has been hampered from the first, by the civil-authority. Tantia Topee, by the last accounts, was still at large ; but his forces had been much cut up and disorganized. A young officer writes me that the real leader is the Nena Rao (nephew of Nena Sshib,) and that Tantia is second in command. His plan is to throw out a rear guard of two thousand, men to engage the pursuing forces, and to get away himself with the treasure and women.

THE FUNDS and general securities are rising. The rumor is, that Austria intimates her willingness to evacuate the Roman States, if the French troops do the same. If both leave, what will become of the Pope and the Cardinals? Leave them to the people whom they oppress in the secred Name of Christ, and nought remains but flight or ruin. Swiss Guards will scarcely availentataB leathclesd'I and bett J. W.

THE WAGES OF SIN .- The wages that Sin bargains for with the sinner are-life, pleasure, and profit, but the wages that it pays him are death; torment, and destruc-Queen spoke kindly to him, and all the stion? (He that would understand the false. hood and deceit of sin, must compare its promises and its payments together.—Dr. South.

> A PERSON whose life is full of good works, whose heart is devoted to God, whose faith and hope are sincere, will never be surprised by death.

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