## PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1860.

and wields a crowd at h s will; thrilling. their hearts with emotion, and terrifying t leir consciences with the terrors of the Law. Thus he has been preaching with great effect on Glasgow Green. He has now returned to London, and has begun to preach in the Victoria theatre, Lambeth, which will contain three thousand persons, and which is filled every Sabbath evening

Before he went to Glasgow he had several week-night services in the Caledonian Road Presbyterian church, London. At one of these, his words told so powerfully on a Nnavie who was a drunkard and a wife-beater, that the man came down the aisle toward the pulpit, weeping bitterly, called his wife to his side, acknowledged his wickedness and cruelty, and declared that by the help of God he would lead a new life. Husband and wife then embraced before the congregation, whose tears flowed as freely as their own.

INDIA is still occupying attention in e nnexion with the new income Tax, which seems to be regarded as a heavy burden by officers and civilians, and especially as it was demanded retrospectively for a quarter of a year. More than this, Indian securities seem liable to income tax in England as well as India, and this is causing an outcry for redress, which I presume will be granted. But suddenly comes the tidings of the death of the Right Hon. James Wilson, the bold and able financier who went out as Lord Palmerston's representative to resuscitate the resources of India. The Income Tax measure was his own, and it was a golden prize that was offered him. namely, a salary of £10,000 a year, with honors and emoluments in the distance. And, alas! for human calculations, his health began early to fail, and while advised to go to the Hills, he remained in Calcutta from his extreme anxiety to carry out his own measures, threatened as they had been by Sir C. Trevellyan, and objected to by General Outram. And so he perished. He was once a hatter, and his own talents for calculation, and his indomitable energy made him great. As the editor of the Economist he attained the highest authority on matters monetary and commercial, and as afterwards high in place at the Board of Trade, his services were invaluable. There has been a fatality about his raca. Two or three years ago, his brother's family were at the sea side. The wife and two daughters (I believe,) when bathing, were suddenly swept beyond their depth the father and husband with one of his sons, rushed to their rescue, and they all perished !

Three eminent men have died the victims to climate in India, within a very short time. Lord Elphenstone, Governor of the Bombay Presidency; Sir Henry Ward, who had been promoted to be Governor of Madras (previously at Ceylon.) in the room of Sir C. Trevyllian recalled, and now James Wilson. India may well give the British Government continued anxiety. Her finances are in a most unsatisfactory condition, and must ultimately, I fear, press heavily on England. A very large British army will still be retained, and in Bombay, and Madras Presidencies, at least, there will be large native armies still.

"THE RELIEF OF LUCKNOW" is a glorious historical painting now exhibiting here, and which I have this week inspec ed. It is of thrilling interest, and most masterly in its execution. The time is that memorable hour and day, when having passed through a girdle of flame. Have-lock, Campbell (now Lord Clyde,) and Outrain all meet, the two first eagerly grasping hands in mutual congratulations even while the fight still rages in the distance, and the fires of conflagration are not yet quenched. In the distant back-ground on the magnificent minarets and spires of the public buildings, and near at hand, on horseback, or standing, are groups of distinguished heroes, including the lamented Captain Peel and Adrian Hope, with many other officers who still survive to wear their honors. Here are wounded soldiers in the foreground, and a Highlander prostrate under a sunstroke, having cold water poured on his head. Here are some of the men of Hodson's Horse, and elephants (with their drivers,) and the field guns slung by their ponderous sides. The portraits-for they are such-are accurate and admirable-from the life. You see Havelock bleached and wasted by that disease, brought on by superhuman exertions, which two days after ushered his now

heard of not less than ten thousand six Presbyterian Banner. hundred and sixty communicants added in one year to the Presbyterian churches in Ulster, there was both surprise and pleasure, prompting to great thankfulness and PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1860.

to continuance in prayer. Real good is being done at Woolwich. We Having purchased for our office the "Right" to use Dick's Accountant and Dispatch Putent, all, or nearly all, of our subscribers now have their papers addressed to them regularly by a singularly unique machine, which fastens on the white margin a small colored "address stamp." or among officers and soldiers. Nothing is more admirable than the moral courage of young officers when they have been brought on the white margin a small colored "address sump-lack, whereon uppears their name plainly printed. follo by the date up to which they have paid for their papers-being authorized by an Act of Congress. The date always be advanced on the receipt of subscription mu-in exact accordance with the amount so received, and in exact accordance with the amount so received, and to decision. They face the fire of the mess room which to many a man is more terrible than the discharge of grapeshot from a in erace accordance with the animatism is received, and i be an ever-ready and valid receipt; securing to every round, so that if any error is mude he can immediately lect is and have it corrected—a boon alile valuable to publisher and subscriber, as it must terminate all pair misunderstandings between them respecting accounts, it us tend to perpetuate their important relationship. battery. He docs not cease to be a perfect gentleman, courteous, kind, cheerful, devoted to his profession; but he is histonderstandings between them respect hus tend to perpetuate their important r \*\_+\* Those in arrears will please remit. firm to what is good and pure, and leaves the haunts of vice forever. I know of one such to whom Captain H. said suddenly, one evening as they walked together, "Is

your soul safe ?" He started as if he had been struck. He hesitated and faltered, then was silent. But when they two came to part for the night, he said, " Depend up- tor, is enjoying an extensive revival: a disintegrated condition, being divided on it, your words to-night shall not be lost." From that time he has been a new man. quietly courageous for the right, and full of zeal to do good to some of those outcasts

who had been his former associates. Among the cadets at Woolwich Artillery College, Mr. Thompson has a Bible Class; elected Secretary of the Board of Educaalso a similar class among the soldiers. Of tion. The meeting of the Board was large, these last, he told me one was an Ulster and the vote unanimous. The choice we convert of last year. Captain Orr, R. N. regard as excellent. Our personal acstates that more than one hundred of the quaintance with Dr. GURLEY is not intiyouths employed under him at the Arsenal. mate, but his reputation authorizes a large are holding fast to their profession. The "Church in the army" is increasing in India itself. Oh that all young officers and the Church. there, were Christian soldiers, indeed ! What but this can bear up their spirits under the exile-sadness of heart that is almost as universal now, as was the "home sick-The name of Dr. BROWN will be had in ness" to Abercromby's troops in Egypt. when they heard the pipes play one of the

ous inquirers.

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airs of their native glens, or as the Swiss ever have been when far away from their own mountains. THE BARDS OF WALES (to which country my thoughts still naturally revert in connexion with a recent visit,) are a class by themselves. A true Bard is at once a musical composer, and a poet. There are twenty-four metres peculiar to the Welsh. and a bard of eminence is able to compose lines suited for all these metres. Their been under his care. poetry has a clenching of consonants into one-another, which has no parallel in Eng-

lish verse. Many of the Welsh people are opposed to these metres, and would wish a free metre, i. e., any metre, like those of English blank verse or otherwise. There are thousands of baids in Wales.

following the ordinary occupations of life, but having the poetic gift. Some are pathetic and tender ; others majestic and terrible in their style. "Stanza of the Trinity," is an Epic Poem similar to "Paradise Lost." The author's name is "Daviddionwawe, i. e., David January." The greatest living Welsh poet is Eben Bar. "the Bard Ebenezer." A great meeting has done a good service to biography, in and upon the generosity of Louis NAPOof bards was held at Denbegh, in August, collecting and publishing the facts which LEON; and upon the fears of FRANCIS 1860. Thousands were present. A sum are presented in his pamphlet. of £2.000 was received for tickets bought by the people who attended the meeting. \*ADDRESS, delivered at Jefferson College, at

Prizes for the best essays and poems, of the value of £30, were awarded. A bard is chaired at every such meeting, and a Welsh Haven. Baptist minister is this year the chaired

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI. Sometimes th their poems. There is a great increase in the study of the Welsh language, and at the same time a great increase in the number who learn and study English. The theological books of Wales are numerous. Now an educational series is coming out. "The study of the Welsh." I was assured, "is not deaction in the case : clining. The more English is studied, the more attention does the Welsh tongue receive as to its structure and its literature." Not long since, the study of Welsh in day the Synod of Ohio concurring, as determinschools was denounced as hindering the ing the location at that point, and while the Synods accept this amount, we are not study of English. "Thus a schoolmaster used to scold his boys for speaking Welsh In school and neglecting English." " Talkng Welsh," he cried, " will only take you to Bangor." In other words, you cannot to into the world without English. Now the sum of \$50,000.00 for purposes of buildoth languages are studied. J. W.

ITALY, PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE. Italy has been the central point of interest, to the civilized world, for more than two thousand years. Several centuries before the Christian Era, the Romans attained a prominence which made them the ob-

served, the honored, and the feared among the nations. In New Testament times, Rome, i. e., Italy, was mistress of the world; and she continued to be so for very many generations. Long after the loss of the military supremacy, she held a supremacy in religion, and had a leadership in literature, which, combined, gave her a political influence, causing all eyes to be turned thither. And even after the Reformation,

Revival .- The Presbyterian states that by which she was shorn of a large part of the church at the Forks of Brandywine, of her spiritual power, and of her political which Rev. J. N. C. GRIER, D. D., is pas- influence, and although the country was in There are between seventy and eighty seri- into small States, and some of these ruled by foreign governments, and all of them deeply demoralized in every aspect, still

Board of Education.-Rev. P. D. GURLEY, the attention of minkind has ever been D.D., of Washington, D. C., has been fixed upon her with deep interest. At present she is in a transition state

A powerful government has arisen at Turin It has swallowed up Lombardy, Tuscany, Parma, Modena, and several other departments. A revolution fostered by that Power, and conducted by its emissaries, confidence. We congratulate the Board has put to flight the Sovereign of Sicily and Naples, upturned some of the Roman Provinces, and is pressing hard upon the seat itself of the Papacy. The temporal power of the Pope is almost annihilated, lasting remembrance. He was a great man, and his spiritual influence has waned greata good man, and a useful man. Education | ly. The present of Italy is turmoil, revoand Christianity have felt his influence for | lution, change, uncertainty. The Peningood-an influence which ceased not with sula is evidently in a transition state. his natural life., It still lives and spreads, There is, not merely an uprising of the and will yet live and spread, in widening people, to settle down again in their old circles. The Alumni of Jefferson College, | condition ; not merely a flight of kings and from 1822 to 1845, bear the impress of his princes, to be speedily restored. The things piety and energy. They are better Chrisgoing on there belong to the world's progtians and more useful men, for having ress. There is intelligence, as well as feeling, at the bottom of it, and we trust that refor-Some of the leading traits in Dr. mation is to result from revolution. But BROWN'S character, and a sketch of his there is still room for fears. Events come history, while he was President of Jeffer. more rapidly than experience has found to son College, were presented in an Address be always the symptom of stability. The before the Alumni at the late Commence character of the country when things ment. by Rev. Dr. MARKS, a member of come to settle down, will depend much the Class of 1830. That address has now been upon the ambition or patriotism, upon the oublished. and is worthy of being procured, selfishness or disinterestedness of a strongread. and preserved. In addition to the willed, successful, and popular warrior, reminiscences of DR. BROWN, the address GARIBALDI; and upon the wise firmness of gives a sketch of the Graduating Class of VICTOR EMMANUEL; and upon the pru-1830, which is entertaining. Dr. MARKS dence and tenacity of COUNT CAVOUR; JOSEPH; and upon the old line policy, or the liberally progressive bearings of Eng-\*ADDRESS, delivered at Jefferson College, at Commencement, August 4, 1860. By *Lev. J. J.* land, Prussia, and Russia. But the pres-Marks, D.D. Pp. 42, 8vo. Pittsburgh : W. S. ent of Italy is agitations and overturnings.

light.

The future of Italy is an uncertainty. Many things indicate favorable results. The late meeting of the Synod of Cin- Some things are adapted to awaken fears cinnati seems to have been characterised. We are not of those who say that any by the harmony and attention to business, change must be a benefit. Bad as is the which have been usual. The interest in a despotism of Austria, and the cruelty of Synodical College is kept up, and progress the King of Naples, and the spiritual is being made. The following is Synod's tyranny of the Papacy, they are mild and tolerable compared with anarchy, or with Resolved, That the sum of \$35,000.00 the desoluting influence of infidelity. the amount now subscribed by the people I aly desires liberty, and it wants a govof Springfield, be accepted by this Synod, ernment. It needs a strong government To give the government the due strength, there needs to be an influence from without. to be understoud as releasing the people of T, give the government a due popularity, Springfield and Clark counties, from the it needs to rest upon a home sentiment obligation to continue the effort to raise and to be sustained from within. A wise combination and application of the two needs, is the desideratum. Resolved, That the Trustees, in opening subscriptions for the endowment, be autho-There is a very strong public sentiment rised to adopt a scale of scholarships, temthat Italy should become a united State. orary and permanent, giving tuition to It is not only Italy for the Italians, but olders, equivalent to the interest on the Italy as a centralized kingdom; Italy as a amount paid, and providing that the money shall be safely invested in mortgages on unity in government; and like France productive real estate, and shall not be Austria, or Great Britain, one of the great loaned to any other fund of the institution powers of the earth. To the accomplishing of this, many things are now favorable. Resolved, That the Trustees be instruct-The whole Peninsula desires it. The ed to draw up the obligations for scholarliberalised sentiment of England and the ships and other subscriptions for the permanent fund, making them payable, as United States, favor it. One part of Italy, soon as \$150,000 shall be subscribed. that is Sardinia, has a government. strong. ed the location at Springfield, do earnestly firm, liberal, wisely conducted, with a good constitution, a representative Parliament hese our brethren died in the triumph of Presbyterian Church and its friends, to car- and a Sovereign who possesses ability, pruhe Christian faith, we would feel ourselves ry out immediately the original design of a dence, and energy; to which all the other first class university, on a basis of not less parts might be attached, and being attached, the desired end would be accomplished Resolved. That the Synod of Sandusky, GARIBALDI, the idol of the people, with all as most of it was originally a portion of the Synod's undertaking the enterprise of his strong will and self reliance, is still ounding a university of the Presbyterian the friend of law and order, and so far, Church in this State, be cordially invited seems wise enough to know that a union to take part with the Synods of Cincinnati upon himself is not a thing readily practicable-though the success of the first and

es; but still, the separations into pro- has now four, and we have asked for the ture, and fixtures, was \$1,900.000! The vinces in a measure independent and hav- dismission of but one of them. ing different governments, prevented that 2. The Secretaries at Philadelphia do WELL, JOHN PACKER, PETER ACKER, and kind of amalgamation which would favor a not have "more than six hundred mission- VIRGIL WHITCOMB, each of whom has a yielding and harmonious unity. One king, aries to feed and correspond with." The separate department under his supervision one State, and one government, then, can Secretary at Louisville has charge of the af- The number of domestic servants is three be accomplished, peacefully, only under a fairs connected with three hundred and three hundred and twenty-five, and nearly one. kind of federative system, such as is in Eng- of them. The Secretary at New Orleans thousand guests are at present in the house land, and in this country. There must be attends to all the South-West. The South- And yet there is no disorder, no crowding no attempt to destroy the municipal ele- ern Presbyteries attend pretty generally to The "St. Nicholas" is self-lighted. The ment, no arbitrary portioning of the coun- their own, merely reporting to the Board. Gas-house is a detached building in the try. Old divisions, must be respected. Hence, but about one-half of our mission- rear, on the West side of Mercer Street The fundamental laws and established cus- aries are connected with the office in Phil- The hotel proper, independent of the laun. toms of the different parts and portions adelphia. Strange that the Herald should dry and stables, contains two thousand five must be retained, and the modification and make such a statement as that just quoted. hundred burners, which consume every administration left with the people. And there is ground for hope that this may be sionaries. It, under its present regime, sand feet of gas. Rosin is the only matethe case :

"We ought not to forget," says M by no one more than by him who desired in becoming a united State. It is necessary to distinguish carefully between the iden that these different moral centres may be the bases of a national circumscription of the State, and the impression left by This assumption of discretionary power those ancient States which kept Italy par- and of personal importance by the officers celled out and subjected to a system of servitude that was (so to speak) inextricable It would be acting contrary to the national conscience to construct an administrative representation of States, which should be espond with the natural geography and of tion, or laying out of boundaries, ought to should not necessarily follow or maintain the sisted. old political divisions. The limits of these districts once established, it will be necessary to determine their attributions." This promises fair ... But still, the waywardness of man is such that fears may well mingle with hopes, in the minds of philanthropists. The reorganization of Italy will, in the most favorable circumstances, be a difficulty, and under untoward circumstances, may be attended with much bloodshed, and become but a partial emancipation. It the Pope shall withdraw his pretensions

to secular domination, and France not interfere, and GARIBALDI prove to be another WASHINGTON, the future of Italy will loom up brightly can be an automatic sector.

proprietors are Messrs. JOHN P. TREAD.

3. The Board does not "feed" the mis- night from ten thousand to eighteen thou. manifests, as all may know, quite a desire rial used; since from its greater densite

to have the missionaries feel the implied four feet of rosin gas is supposed equal to FARINI, from whom we quoted allove, dependence. But no. The churches seven feet of coal gas; so that the con. "that these autonomies will be respected which they serve, supply the main part of sumption per night may be stated as a which they serve, supply the main part of sumption per night may be stated as at the support. And for the residue, other least equal to from eighteen thousand to Italians, when he said, in an admirable churches raise the funds, on the plan of thirty thousand cubic feet of the latter spirit of concord, that Italy could find Systematic Benevolence, and send to the This will give our readers some vague idea strength, prosperity and durable peace only treasury. The Presbyteries, then, at the of this wonderful establishment, conducted request of the people, ratify the location on a system so perfect that every guest reof the laborers, vote the amount of money ceives every attention without a moment's needed, and send on the order to the Board. delay.

It is often remarked that while Metho. dists, Baptists, and especially Episcona. of the Board, and their display of a pat- lians, are always careful to seek out and ronizing spirit, should be rebuked. The attend churches of their own denomination, churches raise the funds, and they by them- when away from home, many Presbyterians selves and their Presbyteries, vote the dis- seem to have little desire to know the state irrevocably condemned by the will of the tribution. And the missionaries are free- of their own churches in other places, and nation, principally because they do not correspond with the natural geography and of the historical life of Italy, but have oftener which they are a part. They are not "fed" their services, when other churches open been the consequence of treaties made by by the Board's bounties. They depend inviting doors to them. And probably the remark is well-founded, for no other people have as little denominational zeal as is True, a Secretary may, in various ways, found among Presbyterians, for the most part. There is reason to believe that they have scarcely enough, in order to be faith. ful to the Church, and the King and Head of the Church. Others have taken advan. tage of this, and in some places, owing to a want of a true Presbyterian life in the people, have made sad inroads on our churches This ought not to be. Fidelity to our past history, and to the glorious principles upon which our Church is based, requires us to love her, to cherish her, to rally around her, and whilst exercising the highest degree of charity and liberality of sentiment toward other denominations, show to the world that we are not ashamed of the old

banner under which we march. But there To come to this city from our own. reis really a difficulty in the case of many quires usually but a short time and little fatigue. But our late passage was longer visitors here. Most of our churches are a than usual, and demanded a great outlay of long distance from the large hotels-espe-The signs of the times, and the word of prophecy, combine sufficiently, to draw out patience. After an excellent supper at cially those in the lower part of Broadway. from the Church the prayer of faith. The Altoona, the train made good time until In this part of the city the Episcopalians day of the power of the Beast, and of the seven miles below Huntingdon, when we and the noted Universalist, Dr. CHAPIN, False Prophet, is evidently drawing to a were suddenly stopped by the breaking of have the only churches on the great public closes. The hour of redemption is near. the axle of the "driving wheels" and the thoroughfare. Moreover, people who have In the anticipation of political triumph, engine leaving the rails. Fortunately no no acquaintances here, often find it exceedthe people of God are called to spiritual and one was injured, nor was there any alarm. ingly difficult to learn the location of our cligious activity. Like DANIEL, counting | Most of the passengers were asleep, and own churches, from those in attendance the days, and believing the time to be at those awake scarcely felt the shock. How- the hotels. It would be an excellent thing hand, they should be the more importunate, ever we were totally helpless, about thirty to have bulletins stating where our churches and should manifest the true earnestness of miles from a locomotive on either side, and are located, and the hours of service, in all their prayer by using the instrumentalities seven wiles from a telegraph station. the principal hotels, as is done in some of blessings they should send the herald There is hardly another spot on the entire other cities. The proprietors would wiland the written Word, and fill the land with line of this noble road where we could lingly afford any facility for this desirable have been as far from help. In due time object. a locomotive was obtaind, and the men A call for an Infidel Convention was went to work to remove-the obstruction - published for some weeks, and yesterday But not upon 10 o'clock next morning - this delectable budy met in the City As-FAYETTEVILLE. the way clear. In the meautime the train sembly Rooms, where they are still in sesthat left six hours after us, and also the sion. But the world moves on as usual; train that left twelve hours after ours, nobody seems alarmed. Neither the numcame up. The trains were united, thus ber nor the character of those engaged in making a single train of fourteen cars, to this public movement is such as to awaken find its way to the "Quaker City," out of even much curiosity. They seem greatly time, and with several hundred passengers, incensed because treated with so much inwithout breakfast, and not more than one difference. in ten were able to get any dinner at Har-Mr. BONNER comes out with the anrisburg. But to their credit, it must be nouncement that he has secured the Presisaid, there was but little complaining. A dent of the United States as a contributor general feeling of thankfulness seemed to to the Ledger. The letter to BONNER, prevail that no one had been killed or infrom Mr. BUCHANAN, is published, in jured, and it was evident to all that the which the latter promises to prepare a conductors and other employees were doing sketch of the life and character of that pure their utmost to bring the large number of and upright statesman, WILLIAM LOWNDES, human beings entrusted to them, to their just as soon as his public duties will perdestination in safety. At length we reachmit. BONNER is indefatigable, and every ed the depot in Philadelphia at half-past few months manages to call public atteunine in the evening, instead of twenty tion to his paper by some new and skillful minutes after five in the morning. A few movement. years ago this would have been considered The paper lately started by the more conrapid travelling, but the present generation servative portion of the Methodist Eniscowill endure much thumbing yet, not only is not satisfied with this. pal Church, called The Methodist, has been New York has just now an immense nuna decided success. No less than \$60.000 ber of strangers within its limits. Amerwere actually paid in to place this paper icans returning from Europe, and Europeupon a proper basis, by zealous Methodists, ans who have been spending the Summer with the promise of as much more as may in this country and are about to embark be needed. In this way the managers of for home, are congregated together. Merthe concern have been able to expend chants. seekers of pleasure, invalids, peoalready some \$5.000 in advertising. What ple of leisure, &c., are here from the do our Presbyterians say to such zeal and South, West, North, and farthest East. liberality as this? It is reported that the Cars and steamboats landing large additions old organ of the Methodist Episcopal almost every hour. The hotels are crowd-Church, the Christian Advocate and Joured to their utmost capacity. Rooms vacnal will soon make a demonstration to head ted are at once filled up. Many merchants off its youthful but vigorous competitor. are here attending the large auction sales The distinction offered to the wife of the of silks and other goods that are now Governor of New York, Mrs. MORGAN, of taking place; and ladies from distant cities opening the ball in honor of the Prince of and towns are here busily engaged in the Wales, has been gracefully declined by that absorbing business of "shopping." A lady. She states that she is not a "dancing man like ourself that knows nothing of woman," and begs leave to be excused. the tactics of this engrossing matter, but the fact that he still stands erect, after keeps his ears open, is able to gather from She is a member of Dr. Ports' church, and is not willing to compromise her Christian profession to honor even England's future King. We trust that this example may not be without its effect in encouraging ted out of "fashion," and along with them other members of our churches to be dethe robes and flounces have gone overboard. cided enough to refuse to yield to solicitations of this kind, whenever presented. rage, according to these oracles. The No one thinks less of Mrs. MORGAN for same persons also express the opinion that the stand she has taken, and even theatrethe high priced India shawls, coveted so goers, and ball-goers too, admire her eagerly, it is said, by many feminine hearts. consistency, and speak in its praise has also had its day. It is true this article What a pity that more of such conis rare, and can hardly be worn out. But sistency is not seen now-a days. The Church never gained anything by conform best possible taste, to say nothing of the ing to the world; no professing Christian economy of the thing, to pay from \$200 to ever gains anything, even in the estimation \$1,500 for an article, that for aught they of worldly people, by acting inconsistently may know, has been worn for a lifetime by The church of the late Dr. J. W. ALEX some greasy Mohammedan. Even luxury ANDER, is still without a regular pastor cannot be altogether safe from contact with Dr. KIBKPATRICK of Charleston, has been what may not have been at all times scrupu-

foreign powers, and of the long and unfor- not, and should not feel that they depend, tunate conquest which has weighed upon for their bread upon Secretaries' volitions. respect and reestablish, where it is neces use his position for his own benefit; but sary, the natural centres of Italian life, but | such use is an assumption, and is to be re-

> Our officers, and many of them are such, who feel that they are serving the Church, in an honest and devoted execution of her will, are had in honor: and no man who designs conscientiously to perform the functions of a Secretary, has the slightest fear of criticism. He knows well that he will be sustained by a generous spirited and confiding people.

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spent frame to eternal rest. These great pictures are already engraved, and a print from this painting will cost five guineas. "Only lay by, sir, a shilling a week for two years, and it is yours," says one of the officials.

THE INDIA HOUSE, in Leadenhall Street, venerable for the mighty past of its power and prestige in connexion with hc. roes nurtured, victories won, territories annexed, and good and evil done on a gigantic scale, is now being rapidly robbed of its contents, including precious memoranda, MS. dispatches of great generals. and innumerable and peculiar belongings. These are being transferred to new and magnificent offices in Victoria Street, Westminster, near to the Abbey, much more accessible to the officers of State than in the old locality. I was through the old house this week. The debris and confusion were very suggestive of the dissolution of " John Company." The fine and unique Museum is not yet touched, and remains open for public inspection till the end of the month. Afterwards it will be transferred to Fife House, in the West End. Ere now I have described its rare and valuable contents at length. The precious Library of the India House will also have a new and fitting domicile. The East India House in the City, will be sold. We shall see it transformed, I presume, into a magnificent series of merchants' chambers. The ground on which it stands, is too precious to allow it to stand a tenantless solitude, and it is better that it should be so.

case.) ages. The habits, and the innate attach-SCRIPTURE READINGS are held every years of such a combination of effort against the conversation of dry goods men and lanton. The following supplies were ap-These Provinces lie around Rome. A ments of the people, are to the peculiarities week at the house of one of the Episcopal ointed him, shows that he advocates a principle ladies, that the flaunting colors so much in correspondent of the New-York Workl says of their several Provinces, Principalities Chaplains, at Woolwich. I was present at SUPPLIES : which is founded upon rectitude, and dear vogue for the last two years, have been vo-Church.-Second Sabbath of one of these by invitation from Captain of them : Beulah and Kingdoms. Where shall be the seat Hawes, a young ex-Indian officer, (now connected with the India House,) who pre-November, D. D. Clarke. Second Sabbath to the churches. "Before the war with Italy the States of power for the whole country? Will it of December, J. H. Barnard. Second Sabof the Church were divided into four Leg .-But as to the remarks of the Herald, we be at Turin, Rome, Naples, Florence sides at the Daily Prayer-Meeting in Cros-by Hall City. Here I found a welcome ath of January, J. M. Galloway. Second must say that it most grossly misrep- Small figures and quiet colors, are now the tions, not counting the district of Rome. abbath of February, Thomas Stevenson. Each of these cities has been a capital for The first com; ri ed the provinces of Bologresents our answer to its interrogatofrom Mr. Hare, the senior Chaplain, and econd Sabbath of March, S. H. M'Donald. na, Ferrara, Fo.li, and Revenna, and was centuries ; and how could three of them ries. We responded briefly, so that Phillipsburg Church.-Second Sabbath called Romagna. This is the portion which his lady. There were present two other veld their importance! How could they Episcor al Chaplains, juniors, and my co-Presbyter, the Rev. William Thompson, of November, J. M. Galloway. Second there might be no excuse for want of has been already annexed to Picdmont. bear to become second rate places-mere abbath of December, S. T. Lowrie. Sec-The second, which separates the Rounigua space. We again ask that our rewho for twenty years has been a blessing provincial towns! and Sabbath of January, Dr. Gibson. from the Napolitan States, is composed of sponse to the questions propounded, shall to both vivilians and soldiers at Woolwich. tecond Sabbath of February, S. H. M'Donthe provinces of Urbino, Pesaro, Macerata, And then the people of Italy are no be given, in our own words. One-third of Second Sabbath of March, J. Moore. and who is alike the Christian gentleman ald. Loreto, Ancona, Fermo, Ascoli, and Camehomogenous in their origin. There are a column is but a small space to appropriate people begin to doubt whether it is in the Ashland Furnace.-To be supplied by rino. It is this portion of the Roman terand the devout believer. He is now occuvast dissimilarities among them. They pying the post of an Assistant Chaplain. Revs. Floyd and M'Douald alternately, on ritory which is commonly known under to a response which was called for so embecond Sabbath of each month; Mr. Floyd the name of the Marches, and is bounded have not commingled, as we do in the and is universally esteemed. At this meetphatically. ing were present six or seven military of-United States, so as to become one people. to commence Second Sabbath of November. on the North by Romagna, on the East by One additional remark of the Herald dethe Adriatic, on the South by the Neapolitan | M. FARINI, Minister of the Interior in the The churches of West Kishacoouillas. cers of different ranks, and a number of mands a notice. It says : Wnity, Cottage, Moshanan, and Morris, their wives; also, young ladies and youths, territory, and on the West by the provinces Cabinet of Turin, has well said: "The about forty in all. The meeting was in the xave leave to supply themselves. We must believe that Dr. M'KINNEY will find of Spolito and Perugia. The third Lega-Neanolitan is partly Greek ; the Sicilian The thanks of Presbytery were tendered it difficult to convince the Church, at large, that that Board (Education) requires more men to conduct its operations, and make it effective, drawing-room. It was begun with a hymn sveetly sung to the piano leading; then prayer was offered by Dr. Conquest, an em-inent London physician. (who resides near tion is composed of the provinces of Spolito. partly African; there is Frank and Bur-> the congregation of Sinking Creek for Perugia, and Rieti, the first two corresponding to what is generally known under the gundian blood in the Riedmontese; while Pheir kind hospitality. Presbytery adjourned to meet at Germanhan the Board of Domestic Missions, which ha name of Umbria. The fourth Legation the Venetians are the descendants of the supplying the pulpit for the last few weeks ient London physician, (who resides near lously clean. Missionaries can enlighten the its more than six hundred missionaries to feed This engagement will expire next Sabbath. Woolwich,) and afterwards Mr. Hare read nown, during the sessions of Synod, at the devotees of fashion about their cast off comprises Velletri, Forsinone, and Bene- ancient Sarmatian tribe of the Heneti or and correspond with. a few verses from Ephes. vi., recalling to mind the past readings and study of the all of the Moderator. st province being surroun If the implications here were facts, we Mohammedan garments, so as to instruct Veneti, who settled in what is now Lon Dr. THORNWELL returned from Euro by Neapolitan territory. The district of Rome is placed under a special regime, and bardy centuries before it became Lombardy. T. M. MOORE, might find it difficult; and the more so as them, and at the same time save their on Saturday last, and preached in Dr. Temporary Clerk. Christian armor (as set forth by Paul,) consists of that city, of Viterbo, Orvieto, All Northern Italy has Gothic and German we can have access to but a very small part money. and inviting present attention to the words McELROY's church vesterday afternoon TENACITY OF LIFE IN FROGS .- M. of the Church "at large," and have to The hotels are doing a most prosperous His health is greatly improved, and he "praying always," &c. The conversation blood, and it is not more than 1,100 years and Civita Vecchia." contend against the opposition of men who business, and are conducted on a scale of preached with all his wonted vigor. leguin writes to the French Academy of was carried on by the gentlemen, one ven-erable and aged lady alone offering one re-The whole extent of these dominions is since Ravenna was the capital of a Greek ciences that he has made some experiments 12,042 square miles, with a population, in province." These differences of origin are interested in having things concealed, magnificence not at all approximated in The Adriatic sailed on Saturday, crowded mark. It was edifying and without stiff-ness or formality. I had an opportunity of giving particulars of Revival Fruits in apon frogs enclosed in plaster of Paris, to test their asserted tenacity of life when shut 1843, of 3,124,000. The district which must still be disturbing elements, notwithor misunderstood. But the facts are very any other city of the Union. The "St. | with passengers, and among them was Mrdifferent from the implications. They are Nicholas" is the largest, and the one best B.A. FAHNESTOCK and lady, formerly of int from the air. He has found them alive it seems probable that Louis Napoleon will standing the numerous invasions of the Ulster as lately ascertained, and as attested secure to the Pope, contains 2,353 Italian country by Gaul, and Teuton, Goth, Hun, patronised. It covers twenty-two lots of Pittsburgh, but now of Philadelphia. Mr thfter having been enclosed for a period of these: eleven years. Of several enveloped in 1. We do not ask for more Secretaries in ground, amounting to one acre and three F. goes abroad for the benefit of his health, square miles, and 469,000 inhabitants, viz.: and Vandal, Greek, Saracen and Norman. by authentic returns made by the Episcopal square miles, and 469,000 innabitants, viz.: and Vandal, Greek, Saracen and Roman, left which he desires may be opened in the Rome and the Camarcha, 320,000; Viter- Frank, Spaniard, and German. These the Board of Education than in the Board quarters, and is six stories high. The en and will be absent for a year or more. ergy to the Bishop of Down, and to the Moderator, by three hundred and seven bo, 122,000; and Civita Vecchia, 25,000. intrusions from abroad made vast chang- of Domestic Missions. The latter Board tire tost of the ground, buildings, furni-- A. Presbyterian ministers. When the company | presence of the Academy

## For the Presbyterian Banner. The Presbytery of Huntingdon

Held its stated meeting in the Sinking lreek church, Oct. 2d, and was opened with a sermon by Rev. S. M. Moore, from Jas. ii : 24. A call from the church of Little Valles

or used for any other purpose. or the pastoral services of the Rev. J. B. strain, was read, and being found in order, t was held in reserve, as it is understood ne will accept. The following minute was taken in re-

ard to the death of Rev. S. M. Cooper and key. G. Gray, who have deceased since our ast meeting:

"While we rejoice to have learned that invoke the zeal, faith and energy of the xhorted by their consistent lives and trimphant end to be faithful unto death, than \$250,000. that we too, with them, may wear a crown f life.'

Rev. Dr. Agnew. of the M. E. Church. has received as a member of Presbytery. Rev. C. M. Blake, of Harrisburg Presbyery, Rev. P. P. Lanc, of the Lutheran entral Synod, and Revs. L. B. Riddleand and Ohio in forwarding their object, and no. De Moyer, of East Baltimore Confer- whenever they so signify, that they have nce, were invited to sit as corresponding *u*iembers measure adopted.

Rev. G. Van Artsdalen preached the misionary sermon. Rev. J. H. Barnard (or Hev. G. Zahniser as his alternate) was apointed to preach the missionary sermon at he next stated meeting. McVeytown was selected as the next

lace for the stated meeting.

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Revs. A. B. Clark, S. Lawrence, and S. terrett, and ruling elders, Messrs. Porter nd Hutchinson, were appointed a commite to visit Ashland Furnace and Galetzin, and to organize a church if the way be

Rev. J. A. Patterson was dismissed. to manded by a foreign general, (this was the onnect himself with the Presbytery of

their own representative in the Board of third NAPOLEONS are examples very tempt-Trustees, and their concurrence in the ing to the aspirations of ambition. The general similarity of religious views, throughout the whole country, is also

favorable to a political unity. But still, with all these things so powerfully inviting to unity, there are difficulties hard to be overcome. One King, one State, one Capital, one Government, from the Alps to the Adriatic, the Straits, and the Mediterranean, is a beautiful idea. The distracted Italians may well be fired with soldiers from abroad, and these he has comsurmounted? Italy has been divided for

TUR CUNTEMPORARIES OF LOUISVILLE AND

These journals asked us some questions relative to the employment of Secretaries in the Boards. In our issue of September 22d we responded, in a few paragraphs extending to about one-third of a column, and requested them to give our answers to the sume public before whom they had interrogated us. The North Carolina has not yet intimated that we gave any answer. The Herald thus notices us:

DR. M'KINNEY ON SECRETARIES.

We neglected to notice, last week, that our friend Dr. M'KINNEY is still harping on his old string of Secretaries of the Boards. We asked string of Secretaries of the Boards.<sup>25</sup> We asked him to give a reason why he has continually as-sailed the Board of Domestic Missions for years past for having two Secretaries in Philadelphia, while he passed by the Boards of Education and Foreign Missions, with commendation for their economy, when they each had three for a time. He answers by simply asserting that there is more work to be done by the Secretaries of the two latter Boards than by those of the Board of Domestic Missions.

That "old string" had become quite indurated, and is exceedingly tenacious. It by the Banner, but by Presbyteries, Synods, and Assemblies, before it will yield. But, that matter aside, we certainly ought to be thankful to the Herald and its collaborators for keeping so constantly and prominently the name of our senior editor before the Ciristian public. And the fact that they do this in utter violation of editorial courtesy and gentlemanly journalism, shows how deeply they are interested in the accomplishing of an end. And even though their design under a central inspiration, may be to " crush him." still, for him. we need express no regrets. They thus identity him with a noble cause, the cause of the Gospel's spread, through an efficient and acceptable administration of Church affairs'; the cause of the masses of Christ's ministers and people, against the few, who would be lords over God's heritage. And

The perfinacity with which the Papacy holds on to its secular power, is very great Sustentation on the voluntary principle it cannot expect. To hold on to his Provinces, and maintain them against his own native-born and church-trained subjects, he employs an army of ten thousand hired

TEMPORALITIES OF THE POPE.