PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.---SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1860.

Caffreland, and at a missionary station saw | preserved from outrage of any kind. The | the fruits of Christianity, and received fruitfulness of the country-in millet, and minister died, as we learn from the Preshomage and presents from the chief. On cereals generally, as well as in vines and byterian Herald, at the residence of his the Sth of November he arrived at Ply- other products-is something marvellous. brother in Madison, Ind., on the 30th ult., mouth, and engerly pressed on to London | The habits of the people are very filthy, in the sixty-third year of his age. to receive the affectionate welcome of fa- and of course idolatry prevails.

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An untoward collision has taken place Mr. MARSHALL was a Kentuckian. He ther, mother, and sisters. But there was between the "Tangpais" (or "Rebels," so-called,) and the British, at Shanghai. The gloom over the circle, because the elder studied Theology at the Seminary in brother was missing, and anxiety increased Princeton, in the same class with our in the city and all over the land, ever since | Tangpais came to the neighborhood of senior editor, with whom a lasting friend-Shanghai, and advanced in considerable until Thursday, 15th inst. On that morning the Hero and Ariadne steamed into numbers near the city, apparently with ship was formed. He was a man of supe-Plymouth Sound. Instantly the palace at hostile intent. It may be true that they rior mental abilities, but not favored with Windsor heard the tidings, at Guildhall desired to occupy and possess Shanghai as good bodily health. His ministerial life the Lord Mayor read the telegram amid a great entrepot for trade with Western was occupied, mainly, in the South-west. loud cheering, and soon the whole nation | nations; but if so, nothing could be more natural. They have made vast internal

was jubilant. LORD MAYOR'S DAY-Nov. 9th-was this year affected with sad associations. harbors. On that day, two years (Nov. 9th, 1858,) I saw, and had his friendly salutation as he passed, Alderman Wire go in the state carriage, in the habiliments of the Lord Mayor, to be sworn in by the Judge at to the Tangpais. Westminster. On the corresponding day of the present year, he breathed his last. Last year he was visited with an apoplectic seizure, and he has never since properly rallied. He presided over a gathering of Christian persons at the Mansion House in the beginning of this year, which was invited, at the suggestion of the Evangelical Alliance, to hear statements with regard to the Revival in Ireland. At that meeting was Sir John Lawrence, as well as the young Sir H. Havelock-as I described

their personel at the time. Alderman Wire was a lawyer by profes-sion, who rose from a very humble condition to a station of wealth and influence. But what could this avail him now? He was the friend of philanthropy and progress, and an eloquent supporter, on the gard and of consideration for our common faith. Had I at once ordered a hostile advance, the platform, of many Evangelical enterprises. This is his true glory; as for the rest, we may well say of him, and others of a loftier station, who have lately passed away-including Lord Dundonald, Sir Charles Napier, (great Admirals,) the Duke of Richmond, and other nobles of the land-" Verily every man at his best estate is altogether vanity.'

Lord Dundonald was buried, this week. in Westminster Abbey. Lord Brougham was one. of those present at the grave. The deceased sailor was eighty-five years old ; the surviving orator is about the same age. How long are we to retain Brough-am? And shall the old Abbey be his resting place?

10 quarrel.

INDIA AND COL. SIR HERBERT ED-WARDES have been both vividly before us that there is no consideration for the feeling this week, in a lecture delivered by that well-known soldier and Christian orator, be an intention of seeking a quarrel. before the Young Men's Christian Association. in Exeter Hall. It is well that the claims of India should be constantly pressed home on the Indian Government, and that a public opinion should be found in England, rendering it at last impossible to keep the Bible out of the Government schools to the "insurgents." in Hindostan. Col. Edwardes, with peculiar vividness, pictured England's responsibility; the impossibility of regenerating India without Christianity; the guilt of abandoning her to herself and to anarchy; that would offer her England's calicoes and Sheffield wares "at the lowest possible monot cote from the Indian gov." The Indian gov. with the exception of the portrait of the author, prices," as if this were to prosper and set ernment gets from its sale, (to say nothing drawn in outline with great boldness and dis-

conquests; whole Provinces have yielded

Consecration .- The newly appointed Bishto their sway, but they need a seaboard and op of Pittsburgh, Mr. DOMENEC, was consecrated, at the Cathedral last Sabbath.

It has been truly said by an English with great pomp, and in the presence of a Presbyterian Missionary, that not more imlarge assemblage. The sermon was preachportant is Leghorn to Piedmont, or Alexandria to Egypt, than would Shanghai be ed by Bishop PURCELL of Cincinnati, one of the ablest Roman Ecclesiastics in the On the approach, however, of about three

country. thousand men, the British residents were panic-struck, and the allied troops opened PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES. fire from artillery and musketry. The re-sult was that many of the "Rebels" were A Meeting of the PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON, in the church of the Forks of Wheeling, on Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 1800, at 11 o'clock A.M., is hereby called, for the purpose of granting leave to the congregation of the said Forks of Wheeling to prosecute a call for the ministerial services of the Rev. Laverty Greer, before the Presbytery of Steubenville. J. W. SCOTT, Moderator. slaughtered unresistingly ! This, it appears, arose from their expectations to be peace-fully received by professors of a "common faith." The proclamation, or rather "reply" sent by their leader, sufficiently ex-plains this. It is as follows:

The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in New Castle, in the Third Tuesday of December, at 6 o'clock P. M. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk. I would submit to you that I, under the loyal The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE will meet in acnesville, on the First Tuesday, of January, 1861, at 2 'clock P. M. JOHN MOFFAT, Stated Clerk. Prince, have the general command of a large body of officers and of an innumerable army, and could have no difficulty in causing the in-stantaneous destruction of an insignificantly

The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Wash-ngton church on the First Tuesday of January, at 2 o'clock ? M. Subject for conference, "The Prayer of Faith." W. W. WOODEND, Stated Clerk. small city such as Shanghai. When I, therefore, come to the place and station my troops motion-less before it, it is really in a spirit of pure re-

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members of the same house would have been turning against each other, and we could not have failed to incur the ridicule of the Tsing dy-LIFE AND CORRESPONDENCE OF JOHN A. asty. With the Tsing dynasty your nations have now QUITMAN, MAJOR GENERAL U. S. A., AND quarrel; you cannot have forgotten the battle GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. By at Tien-tsin. But our State, in at present carry-ing on a war, has no other object than to regain J. F. H. Claiborne. In two volumes. New-York: Harper & Bros. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner, and Robert S. Davis. Pp. 400, 392. our own country. We are at enmity with the Tsing dynasty, but with foreign nations we have Gen. Quitman was no ordinary man. Early Your countries attach much importance to cast upon his own resources, by industry, integopen commerce and trade. Now the advantages rity, and perseverance he rose to great eminence o be obtained from us would be greater that at the bar, in the army, and in the State. With those given by the Tsing dynasty, for, after the establishment of peacful relations with us, un-

regard to State Rights he was an ardent follower of Mr. Calhoun, and an able advocate of the restricted commerce might be carried on at all places without exception. But the wild and fallacious nature of the com views now unfortunately so prevalent in many parts of the South, and which threaten so much munication which has reached us is such as readers it quite inexplicable. I must conclude injury to our Confederacy. This biography is ably written and no where else will the reader be able to find such a full exposition of the state of feeling that has been prevailing for years in some sections of the South and which has at The Rev. C. Douglas, our Missionary at

length developed itself in such a terrible and Amoy, says that the second. King of the rightful form. Considered in this light these Taipings is a Christian convert and enolumes must be read with absorbing interest. lightened man. The Times of this day writes in apparent ignorance of all this, BUNYAN'S PILGRIM'S PROGRESS ; WITH

SCOTT'S EXPLANATORY NOTES. Illustrated by Chas. Bennett. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. Pp. 563. and applies the most opprobious epithets The danger is that we shall incur guilt

by opposing and punishing the Christian To say anything in the praise of the "Pilgrim's insurrection and its abettors, and that from Progress" is not required of us. But it is a cowardly and covetous conservatism, proper to notice the peculiarity of this edition : which will persist in cleaving to the old

Rev. Samuel V. Marshall .- This excellent | was afflicted with this dreadful disease for over | ter, wife, mother and friend, her many deeds of kindness to neard of these rins. I purchased of one of membered. By the death of her husband, in 1853, she was left in charge of a family of six children, the youngest an infant. ed the third box, was completely cured. I verily believe, but for Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, I should have now been in my grave; but as it is, hope of the Gospel. It was the privilege of the writer (for am now enjoying the best of health, and stand many years her pastor,) to be present, during a few of her

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By the Asia, European dates are received to he 25th of November. The following is a sum-

nary of the news : The allied army had arrived before Pekin, and

negotiations had been proposed, but not suppli-cated, by the Chinese. Hostilities were re-commenced by the Tartars, who were repulsed in two different engagements. The allies were encamped in a hostile position outside the walls of Pekin. There is but little intelligence from Italy. The Neapolitan Ministry had been changed, and Beorio had formed a new Cabinet. Victor Emmanuel was expected at Palermo on the 26th ult. The Piedmontese Parliament had been convoked, and probably dissolved, to make room for the Italian Parliament. The report that the Duke of Newcastle is to be honored with the Order of the Garter, is confirmed. It was ru-mored that negotiations had been commenced in mored that negotiations nut been commenced in Paris for the cession of Venetia. Iron ore is to be admitted into France free of duty. The Em-peror of France was expected to visit England, to meet the Empress at Windsor. The new loan for Turkey had been ratified by France. Walew-

ski had succeeded M. Fould as Minister of State, and further changes were anticipated in the French Cabinet. A letter says that the Archbishop of Paris has

A letter says that the Archibishop of Paris has called the clergy of Paris together, and urged them to collect money for the Pope in spite of any impediment raised by the authorities. It is said that, according to ancient precedent, if the Emperor could find three prelates suffi-ciently docile to join in the imposition of hands, the Dora's asset to Emissonal appointment

the Pope's assent to Episcopal appointments would be unnecessary. It is stated that, in a private communication

lately addressed to Victor Emmanuel, the Emperor of the French intimates that if, within a period, King Francis does not evacuate Gaeta, the French fleet will no longer interfere with the operations of the Sardinian squadron against the

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her free; and finally, that if ever the day comes when England can abandon India, it will be only when the Religion of the Cross shall be the emancipator first, setting her free "with Imperial step" to be a nation.

Sir H. Edwardes will, I hope, ere long, have opportunity, in Parliament, to enforce his views ; such a representative man will surely find a constituency to elect him. I know not to what school of politics he leans-Whig or Tory-but, like Sir John Lawrence, he is a God-fearing man. He loves the Bible, and the Saviour whom it reveals, and believes that only "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

The Government of India are beginning to give way as to the claims of native Christians in Punjaub (Sikh) Regiments, and also as to inquirers. An order issued last March, apparently forbidding officers to answer any anxious inquiries about rereligion put by the men, has been explained millions.

away. The progress of Christianity in one Regiment which had originated at Delhi, and the possession of some Christian books, had been arrested by the conclusion drawn from the above order, viz.: that the Government would view with disfavor the embracing, by any native soldier, of Christianity. Now missionaries are allowed to come guards for the Pope. The King, Victor within the cantonments to hold services for Emmanuel, is the elect of the Kingdom of native converts. This endorses Christian-ity so far as it shows that, once embracing Cathedral, bowed before the altar, visited it, the Sikh soldiers are not frowned upon. Thus inquiry is, if not stimulated, at least | tional vote in his favor, and will remain for left free to seek after truth from its accred- the Winter at Naples, ready for the evenited expounders; officers, also, may be baldi ! What of him. Why he—the hero, present at the native services.

In several districts of Bengal the work of conversion progresses "like fire" under the teachings of the Church Missionary agents. The Santhal Tribes, which the Society formerly wished to instruct. their offer being rejected, will now have facilities for obtaining light-the Government being ready to grant aids to schools among them.

These things do not prove that Lord Canning is a friend to Missions in the sense we could desire, but they show that the Evangelical opinion of English Chrisin India. Indeed, great hopes are ober-ished that ere long there will be a frank admission of the Bible into Government schools in India.

THE WAR IN CHINA has, by the latest been achieved, but telling them that one accounts, assumed a more decisive and sat- million armed men must be ready by Febisfactory aspect-specially as bearing on the ruary or March, to set free their still enfuture interests of Christianity, and the slaved Italian brethren. opening up of the Empire to intercourse with Western nations. After the capture had, to diplomatists and statesmen of the orof the Taku forts, the allied army advanced | dinary mould, the appearance of but fantasto Tien-sin. Thither came from Pekin, tic dreams. And if so, cannot he yet shake two Mandarins and Governors of Provinces the manacles off the limbs of Austriawith assurances that they were authorized if indeed he does not set on fire the Tyrol, by the Emperor to conclude a Treaty of and rouse up Hungary, also. The Hapspeace. After negotiations had been car- burg dynasty, even while offering concesried on for about a week, and all the details sions, is alike insincere and incomplete. seemed settled, the Mandarins declared that they had no powers to sign a treaty ! on the deficiencies of the New Constitu-They had said the very opposite a week be- tional "Diploma," in the two vital matfore. It was the old system of deceit tried ters, that it gives the Hungarian Counselover again. This time it did not succeed. ors or Parliament, no power to impose Lord Elgin instantly and indignantly broke off negotiations, within the briefest possible space the allied army was in full march on the raising of military forces. The issue Pekin, and when the mail left, was within must either be, a complete recognition of to have been the solution of the problem a next year. week sooner.

a confirmed debauchee, confined to his bed, in an hour they might bristle with forces thirteen, was vigorously resisted. and unfit for public business altogether; to oppose a landing. To sell Venetia to that the entire administration is in the Victor Emmanuel, she may yet be obliged hands of four Mandarins, (two of them | to stoop; and this for two reasons-Ist, those that met Lord Elgin,) and that these | that Garibaldi will assuredly come forth in men are the tyrants of the people, and the his might as the revolutionary leader next lying deceivers who have caused all the year, unless she withdraw her forces from mischief. As the Winter was coming fast, the Italian soil. 2d. That it is whispered it is not impossible, the *Times* thinks, that Pekin may be occupied during the Winter. pared next year to abet the designs of Vic-At all events, we are now shaking the Tar-tar dynasty to its foundations, and God, I the Quadrilateral. In truth all the world

of the enriching of the British merchants,) several millions sterling per annum. More ble shape the strongly drawn character of the than this, Sir John Bowring hates the book. Christian, Obstinate, Evangelist, Legali-Taipings, because of their Trinitarianism. | ty, Worldly Wiseman, the Interpreter, and many His son is an opium merchant, and he him- others, appear here as perfect studies and striself is a Socinian. The Taipings are also kingly true to the reader's own conception of Iconoclasts. Hence the Romish priests what they should be. These are exceedingly hate them, and the Jesuits urge on the well adapted to give vividness to the narrative,

French at Shanghai. which is mostly dramatic and personal. But if this new movement be of God. as we trust it is, it will prosper, let who will DAYS AT MUIRHEAD; or, THE LESSONS OF oppose, and woe to us if we be found fighting against Him. English Christians are burgh : R. S. Davis. strong enough to form a healthy public This is a story that will win the attention of opinion on this question also, and in due youth, impart lessons of permanent value, and time to bring it to bear on our policy in improve the heart. China. It is not impossible that ere long

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Barley: Spring, from depot, 60c.
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Suga%c. for fair to prime. Molasses, 35@37½c.
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HOMIN-6.57.9% bbl.
OIL-No. 1 Lard Oil, 95a97c; Lubricating, 55a66c; Linseed, 65a68c.
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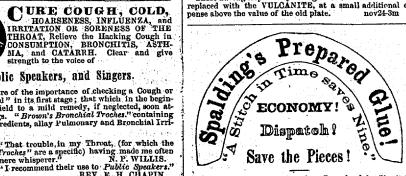
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