## PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.---SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1860. LATE PUBLICATIONS, &C. Powers, and without being approved by another conference at Paris. JUST PUBLISHED. the Chinese Government have shown their read- | lowed to rot upon the stocks; and wonders | and to ascertain the quantity now in the Arsenal. Foreign Opinions of Secession. THE PULPIT OF THE THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY It is to be hoped that no violence will be used, There are indications that the Secession why we have not built, or spoken about, AMERICAN REVOLUTION; HINA. ron-plated vessels. The Saturday Review to interfere with the removal of the cannon. We ovement will receive no great favor in France Peking surrendered to the Allies on the 13th New Publications. New Fublications. DIOTIONART OF THE HOLY BILLE, with Chronological Tables, 5 Maps, and 250 Engravings, large 12mo.; 80 cents, cloth; \$1, gilt, \$1.25, sheep; \$2.25, morocco. Postage 25 cents; at least not for some time. The English papers have taken up the subject with much interest, and express their opinions freely. We give a brief extract from a long and able article in the London Wiener & Neuron 2000 and able article in the is not at all surprised at the cautious con- trust they will not be needed, either North or The Political Sermons of the Period of 1776. duct of the United States Government, in South; but if, unhappily, there should be need, With a Historical Introduction, Notes and Illustration Cloth. Gilt, P'tge, 80 19 view of the fact that although Britain built we have the materials, the men, and the resolufive craft on the new plan, one of them has | tion to obtain a new supply. BY J. WINGATE THORNTON, A.M. Second Series .... was to be seen of the enemy at Peking. The Allied forces will Winter at Peking. 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Banks, whom nature made a ten to twenty-five. The depth is sixty-seven treatment Calenders for the meridians of ion, and Charleston; with care-form and Charleston; with care-telipses and Tide-tables; with the information; and is adapted information; and is adapted of the cost BY PHILIP HENRY GOSSE. A new and distinct rebellion was reported at nobleman, and who sat by the side of Engfeet to five hundred and two-commonly one domontading orators, and dressed out with a fully prepared calculations With numerous Elegant Illustrations. Shanghai. land's king expectant, spoke to him, evihundred to three hundred. hideous mask by placemen trembling for their for use throughout the coursents a dozen; \$3,50 a hundr 12mo.....Cloth.....\$1.25. hideous mask by placemen trembling for their appointments. The next month or two will show how far those are in the right who have calculated on the strength of the American Union and the supremacy of national feeling over all sectional interests. 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Montreal Pilot. themselves permanently from the Fede WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .---- A themseives permanently from the rederation, constituting themselves a new nation, with their own army, navy, Customs, foreign representa-tion, and all the appanages of independence, then the whole series of American politicians will, have been in the wrong, and this journal, which turns for the choice of Electors; show the vote SMITH, ENGLIST & CO... THE Tourists at the Falls .- It is estimated that pecial Meeting of the Trustees of the Western Theological Scriptural Terms of Admission to the to stand thus: at least thirty thousand tourists have vis-ited Niagara Falls during the past season. nary will be held in the Seminary building, on TUES Booksellers and Publishers, tion in expressing the conviction that when it comes to be known, the verdict of sober history DAY, the 16th of January, 1801, at 3 o'clock P. M. By order of the President, JOHN T. LO Votes Lord's Supper. 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This is a specimen of the counsels which are now offered to the Southernindicate the traits of mind and heart which render possess 21,000,000 serfs. The population Postmasters. This was prudent. Neither rejeā-ly imitato the transmission suggestive and vitalizing, ristian Life's so intensely suggestive and vitalizing, as same time display a critical power soldon equaled rehensiveness, depth of insight, candid appreciation, icial integrity,"---N. A. Review. THIS WEEK'S ADVERTISEMENTS. f Siberia, including the wandering tribes THE DANVILLE QUARTERLY ceive money enough to pay the expenses of their THE DANVILLE QUARTERLY REVIEW. Ti is proposed to establish, at Janville, Kentneky, a new and original Quarterly Publication. to be called the DAN-VILLE QUARTERLY REVIEW—and to be conducted by a Society of gentlemen, of whom a portion are some of those connected with the Prosbyterian Institutions at that place, and a portion reside elsewhere. 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The Carolinians and Georgians protest THE SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBIcimens of clear, and candid discrimination and sits, they are worthy of careful study, not less true of the comprehensive and masterly grear States officers, their pay is made up, and the Effect of Smoking on the Intellect .-- In the people enjoy the benefits of the Union, and the PITTSBURCH ART ASSOCIATION. SIGREM ART ASSOCIATION, will open on WEDNESDAY, December 19th, in JACKSON'S WALL, Corner of Penn and St. Clair Streets. Gullery open from 10 A. M., to 4 P. M., and from 6 to 0 in the evening. Admission 25 cts. Season Tickets, 50 cts. dec29-4t September number of the London Pharpride of declaring themselves an independent namprehensive and masterly grasp topics are treated."-Congregatoo much. The filame is too violent, too maceutic Journal, for 1860, it is stated tion. The honesty of such a course would not sudden to last long. No doubt much sedition will be talked, and many acts committed which GOULD & LINCOLN, that on dividing the pupils of the Polybear a very close scrutiny. technic school, in Paris, into smokers, and The Convention also appointed three men to the Federal Government might be justified in treating as treasonable; but when time has been given for reflection the Southerners will be re-59 Washington St., Bosi THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER. non-smokers, it is shown that the smokers visit Washington, as representatives of this new have proved themselves in the various com-USINESS NOTICES. A Weekly Religious Newspaper, nation, and arrange for a division of the public onciled to their fate-which after all, is no hard petetive examinations, far inferior to the property, and especially for the obtaining of the ne-and common sense will show them the ab-OF A WM. H. KIRKR others. Not only in the examinations on forts, arsenal, arms, &c. Much of the JOHN F. KIRKPATRICK, surdity of refusing to accept a constitutional LARGE SIZE, GOOD MATERIAL, AND SUPERIOR RICK, of Kirkentering the school are the smokers in a Late of the patrick & Me tives of a higher civilization. After the battle of the 18th inst., the rejoicelection because it has gone against them, and breaking up a great nation through the vain fear that a magistrate of limited powers will Late, with Gillespi & Co., Philadelphis time of the Convention is being spent in secret EXECUTION. ower rank, but in the various ordeals they session. The instructions to the Committee sent It contains EDITORIAL ARTICES on Religious Topic W.M. н. IRKPATRICK & CO., have to pass through in a year, the average to Washington were kept profoundly secret. ects of General Interest: a Whole sale Grocers, to what no despot would be able to effect. EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE rank of the smokers had constantly fallen, D COMMISSION MERCHANTS, D DRALERS IN NUFACTURED ARTICLES. FORWARDING and not inconsiderably, when the men who A strong-minded President like Jackson, whatequalled by that of any newspaper in the entire coun ; a SERIES OF REMINISCENCES OF TRAVEL in Wheeling, Virginia. PITTSBURGH did not smoke enjoyed a cerebal atmosever his own sympathies, would probably not Syria, Palestine, and Egypt, by the Rev. J. J. Marky, D.J.: carefully prepared SUMMARY OF NEW-ENGLAND, NEW YORK, AND PHILADELPHIA NEWS; a CORRECT D. lo. 299 Liberty St. George W. Thompson, of this city, Judge of posite head of Smithfield, phere of the clearest kind. hesitate to crush the Carolinians by force. URGH, PA. evident, indeed, on the smallest reflection, that the South, even if united could never oppose for the Circuit Court, who voted for Breckinridge at GEST OF NEWS, DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN; MARKET REPORTS; and CONTRIBUTIONS of gifted writers in different parts of the United States. Particular attention the late election, has made a masterly address on the south, even it united could never oppose for three months the greatly preponderating strength of the North. A few hundred thousand slave-owners, trembling nightly with visions of mur-der and pillage, backed by a dissolute population of "poor whites," are no match for the hardy and proclute neural films of the Bran State. PERSONAL. the present state of the country. The general MARMERS, GADENERS, FRUIT No other religious newspaper in this country gives an equal mount of interesting and instructive reading for the man of ntellect, for the devout Christian, and for the family, at so GROWERS, CAT scope of his argument went to show that we are B DEALERS, &C., Capt. N. F. Maury addressed a crowded meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, in a Nationality, and that "Secession is Revolu-London, on the 28th ult., on the physical geog-tion," and must be prevented at whatever cost. 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Maury's exertion in promoting a knowledge of the physi-We trust that those who do not now receive The Tribune t would be shown that the South is but a child vill subscribe for it without delay. The club price of The n its weakness as well as its frowardness.

iness to yield to demands upon their treasury, and for increased facilities of trade and intercourse. In 1842, in the justly styled opium war, the investing of Nankin, the old capital, though the investing of Nankin, the old capital, though distant from the present capital nearly eight hundred miles, led them to yield to the demands of the English, and the formation of the treaty of August 29th, 1842, by which their ports were opened, and they agreed to pay twenty-one mil-lions of indemnity. In 1858 they had acceded to the conditions of the revised treaty, after a comparatively unimportant demonstration in taking the Taku Forts, as they then existed.

We are left, as yet, to mere surmise as to what was the requirement to which the Chinese Government would not yield, when it had seen its bonsted defences all carried, and the most formiiable Western army that ever threatened its shores oncomped within sixty miles of the seat of the Dragon Court. It appears a most proba-ble surmise that it was the requirement to acknowledge that it was wrong to resist the attempt of the Ambassadors of the Allies to force their way to Pekin in 1859 to exchange the treaties. Whatever may have been the demand, which the Chinese Government determined to risk the advance of the terrible army of the Allies upon the capital rather than accede to, I have no hesita-

dertaken. The distance from Tien-tsun to Pekin is something more than sixty miles. Yet, such were the difficulties in securing the means of transportation and supplies, that on the 21st of September, or thirteen days after the march was commenced, they were still eight miles distant from that city. On the 18th, they came upon the entrenched camp of the enemy. The Tartars showed a force of twenty-five or thirty thousand, and opened fire upon the Allies. Their fire was returned, and the Tartar troops were defeated, with a loss of two thousand killed. while not a single man of the Allied forces was killed, and only some sixteen wounded. The Thirth troops again appeared, in equal number, on the 21st, and for a time threatened to surround their enemies. But the terribly destruc-tive artillery and the deadly rifle of Western military science soon threw them into confusion, and they retreated again. Every one of right feeling must admire the bravery that leads these people to defend the approach to their capitol with such pertinacity, against such destructive weapons, and with such disregard of life. Western nations cry out against the treachery and cowardice of the Chinese. But, in the eye of equal justice, what magnanimity or military prowess is there in waging war against a foe with such inefficient arms! The story that two thousand are killed on one side, and not a single one killed on the other, when the number of combatants is some fifteen thousand to twenty-five or thirty thousand, shows that it is but little else than the butchery of an unarmed rabble. Impartial history has stigmaan unarmed vabole. Input that inside y has stight tized the war of the Spaniards upon the Mexicans and Peruvians as a butchery of inoffensive races. The same judgment will, no doubt, be pronounc-ed upon the military expeditions in China, of those who regard themselves as the representa-tions of a biologue diviliation

ings over the victory were marred in consequence of Mr. H. S. Parkes, the captor of the late Can-ton Governor Yeh, at the taking of that city, in January, 1858, and several other civilians, c Lord Eigin's suite, together with the correspon-dent of the London Times, and one military officer, having been taken prisoners by the Chinese. In answer to applications for their restoration. the Chinese officials had sent Lord Elgin assurances of their safety-that they were in Pekin, and provided for according to their rank. Mr. Parkes had a great desire to get to Pekin. His desire has been gratified, but not in just the way he would have preferred. The last news from the army is of the date, 23d of September, at which time the army lay encamped eight miles from the capital. On that day a fing of truce had come in with a large supply of provisions for the Ailies. It was stated that commissioners ety. The position of the Allies is eminently perilous. They are in the midst of a populous country, eighty miles from the basis of their opecountry, eighty miles from the basis of their ope-rations on the seaboard, dependent upon the country for supplies just at the commencement of Winter. If the Chinese should let them take possession of Pekin, what could they do with it. Had the Chinese a little more knowledge, they might make this advance on the capital as disastrous to the Allies as the advance upon Moscow was to Napoleon. But the general supposition is, that peace will be concluded without any attack upon the capital having been made. These successive defeats of their boasted Tartar troops must convince them that they cannot resist their enemies, and they do not understand the tactics of wearing them out by delays; neither, indeed, does the condition of the country admit of their pursuing that policy at this time. We can only wait and see what are the developments of God's providence. He presides over the destinies of nations. His plans and purposes are worked seen in China, came from, and what is its value as affecting the status of Christianity in the empire. This proclamation was issued by the chief magistrate of a hien, or Chinese county, in the province of Kiangsi, the province which lies next west of Chikiang province, in which Ningpo is situated. The proclamation is composed princi-pally of the edict which has remained on the statute book ever since Romanism was banished from China, in 1725. This is the edict of proscription, which was removed by the edict of toleration, issued in answer to the memorial of Keying, of the date, December 28th, 1844. This proclamation of the former edict by the magis-trate of a hien, does not in the least affect the present regulations, in respect to the foleration, of Christianity. The question, however, is now merged in the great question of peace, and the stability of the Chinese government. OBSERVER. P. S. It is by some surmised that the point on which the Chinese demurred was in regard to month's delay, in order to give them time to consider the demands. Neither of these statements

the terms of peace. The Emperor's brother is stated to be chief commissioner. Further news is waited, of course, with the most feverish anyi volved in the present issue are precisely those are much more severe in the language they use toward South Carolina, than most of the North-erners. Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia, has which entered into that controversy. The personal character of Judge Thompson is above reproach; a just and righteous Judge, and such spoken in as strong terms of condemnation of the course of that State as any public man. He is his popularity in this section, that his views says: "I wish, sir with all my heart, that South Carolina could go out and stay out, for she will have great weight. His address will create a great sensation throughout the State, and be has acted the part of a disturber of the public productive of incalculable good. All honor to peace for the last thirty years." the noble hearts who throw themselves in the Forty-two young Persians, between the breach at this moment of danger. This country ages of fourteen and thirty, are now pursuing the regular course of studies in the various colwill long remember and honor them. leges of France. The Shah and many of the highest families in Persia are using their influ-ence with great perseverance in inducing their Washington. Mr. Wade, of Ohio, presented what is regarded wealthy countrymen to send their sons to be edas the sentiment of the Republicans. It insisted ncated in France. on the maintenance of the Constitution and the Gen. Harney, by the decease of his wife, recently, in Paris, has come in possession, as the laws. Secession must be repressed. If seces-property of himself and children, of \$5,000,000. sion. to a great extent should succeed the North sion, to a great extent should succeed, the North would make treaties of alliance, trade, and pro-He is a little rising fifty years old, and by much out by men, though they mean it not. Subsequent to the writing of my last letter, I in health. He is the fourth in the list of our tection, with Mexico, Central America, and found out where the proclamation against Roman army officers-Scott, Wool, and Twiggs coming Spain (for Cuban trade,) and would thus hem in Catholicism, which was published in your issue of the 14th of July, and which I said had not i een slavery, and obtain all the equitorial productions before him. needed, and have adequate outlets for provisions .The Revival in Scotland is beginning to . The activities in storiant is beginning to encounter considerable opposition from the cler-gy. Rev. George Gilfillan and Rev. Mr. Wilson, both of Dundee, are engaged in denouncing ex-citement and lay preaching. Yet the movement and manufactures. Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, took strong union grounds. He would put down secession. Mr. Lane, of Oregon, advocated secession. is reported as spreading. In the House a bill has passed, authorizing The Remains of the Deceased Bonapartes.railroads to California. The French Government is about to bring into The Frence Government is about to oring into-France, for interment, the remains of the Em-press Maria Louisa. The remains of the Duke of Reichstadt will then be the only one of the Imperial family out of France, and will, no doubt, be transported, in their turn, to the Im-encies and the formation of the Imperial family out of France, and will, no doubt, be transported, in their turn, to the Im-encies and the formation of the Imperial family out of France, and will, no doubt, be transported, in their turn, to the Im-encies and the formation of the Imperial family out of France, and will, no doubt, be transported, in their turn, to the Im-It provides that the road shall start from the track line by the nearest and best route via the vicinity of Salt Lake to San Francisco, or to the perial vaults in Paris. On a Mango Tree, under which General navigable waters of the Sacramento. It also Havelock is buried, a rudely cut piece of tin is nailed, bearing the following words scratched upon it: "On this spot lies the remains of Genprovides for a road from the Western border of the South-western States, starting from two points, namely: Fort Smith and the Western eral Havelock. May he rest in peace." This is all that marks the grave of the hero of Luck-This border of Louisiana, with two converging lines bearing Westward, and uniting with the Southern Pacific Railroad chartered by Texas. the demand of a large part of the indemnity to he paid at once. It is also said, though not on official authority; that Kweiliang asked for a At the meeting of the Pennsylvania delega-A Son of Mr. Spencer, American Consul at Paris, has been serving during the last part of the campaign, under Garibaldi, as a Captain, Mr. Stevens alone being absent—the following although not yet of age. He hopes to retain his rank in the Piedmontese reörganization. resolution was passed unanimously : appear to me to be very probable. Resolved, That in our judgment it is the opinion A Letter from Paris indicates how French statesmen are paid. M. Walewski is a Senator —annual value 30,000f. He is a member of the Council of Regency—100,000f. He is now a Minister of State—100,000f.; in all 230,000f.; of the States, the Constitution and the laws of the United States and the laws of the States and th [In our foreign news it will be seen that Pckin is captured.] VARIETIES. the United States be maintained and be enforced r £9,200 Dr. Sprague, in his " Annals of the Amerin all their integrity. The late Albert Smith, who has done so much to popularize trips to the Alps, has not been forgotten at Chamouni. A tablet to his Representative Wade excepted, were present at ican Baptist Pulpit," gives the following as the date of the origin of the Baptist Jersey, 1688; Delaware, 1703; Connectichurch at Chamouni by his affectionate brother, The Senate's committee of thirteen manifest a cut, 1705; Virginia, 1714; North Caro- Arthur Smith." spirit of industry, but definite results do not loom up brightly. Senator Crittenden's propolina, 1727; Maryland, 1742; New-Hamp-Garibaldi's Poverty.-A letter from Capua, in the Press, says:-Garibaldi, having told his secretary and two aides-de-camp to hold themshire, 1755; Georgia, 1757; Vermont, 1768; Tennessee, 1780; Kentucky, 1781; Ohio, 1790; Illinois, 1796; District of selves in readiness to depart, they felt it indisfollowing vote : pensable to remind him that he was absolutely Columbia, 1802; Indiana, 1802; Missouri, For the proposition-Messrs. Bigler, Critten-len, Douglas, Rice, and Powell-5.

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Against it-Messrs. Davis, Doolittle, Collamer, Wade, Toombs, Grimes, and Hunter-7. The report-that the President had ordered

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clared that the Union heretofore existing between

this State and other States of North America

Fort Moultrie to be given up, in case of an attack, s sternly denied. PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES. Mr. G. Bailey, who has had charge of the

The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Wash Trust Fund of the Indian Bureau, has hypothe-The PRESBY TERY OF SATISfield with successful and the second seco cated \$830,000 of the bonds. It is thought that he has adequate assets in the shape of accept-

The PRESBYTERY OF COSHOCTON will hold a session for Conference and Prayer, at Millersburg, on the Second Tnesday of January, at 11 o'clock A. M., fo which all the officers and members of the churches in their bounds are in-vited. WM. E. HUNT, Stated Clerk. ances of the War Department.

The PRESEVTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet, ac-cording to adjournment, at Centreville. on the Third Tuesday of January. (the 15th.) at 2 o'clock P. M., and at Armagh on Wednesday, the 16th. to install the Rev. O. II. Miller, if the way be clear JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk. CHARLESTON, Dec. 22.—The convention adopt-ed a Declaration of Independence, which, after rehearsing the grievances of the South, and charging fifteen Northern States with nullifying the provision in the Constitution for the rendi-tion of fugitive slaves, concludes as follows:

the way be clear The PRESENTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY will hold its next meeting at Bridgewater, on the Second Tuesday of Jan-uary, 1861, at 11 o'clock. WILLIAM ANNAN, Stated Clerk. We, therefore, the people of South Carolina,

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is dissolved, and that the State of South Carolina has resumed its position among the nations of the world, as a free, sovereign, and independent State, with full power to levy war, conclude Excitement in Pittsburgh.

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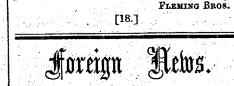
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GREAT BRITAIN.

The London Times editorially censures the at-itude of the State of South Carolina toward the rederal Government, but admits that the Southmers have some right on their side, namely the

right to free trade. The London *Post* reiterates the statement, on good authority, that the Princess Alice was be-trothed to the Prince Louis of Hesse. There is no political news.

FRANCE.

It is reported that the Emperor Napoleon had leclared to the Bishop of Versailles, with much sarcasm, that the temporal powers of the Pope must he put down. M. Persigny, as Minister of the Interior, was issuing important circulars to the Prefects. In

one he promises the utmost liberty of discussion to the press. The Emperor had granted an amnesty to the French journals for previous infractions of the

Press law. ITALY. The position of Italian affairs is unchanged

fictor Emmanuel had returned to Naples. The army of Italy is to consist of three hun-Victor lred thousand troops, divided into Northern and Southern divisions. by our delegates in Convention assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, have solemnly de-The Sardinians would await the fall of Gaeta

before summoning the citadel of Messina to surrender. In case of refusal, they would be siege it.

AUSTRIA. A Vienna letter. in the Times, says it is morally ertain that in the Spring the Danubian Principalities will form the base of the operations of the revolutionary party, and it is strongly suspected that a plan has been formed for the dis-

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