to try his fortune in the South. It is sent forth one of the leading Genfor this war. Gen. Rosecranz is a naf the same county, and when a boy,
ing in a log school-house, so won the ation of a politician that he took

ROBERT HABLID, SEASON HILLSBORD' will meet in the Second church, Jerseeyville, Ill., on Friday, the 4th of October next, at 7 o'clock P. M.

By the 6th standing rule, "Every church is required to forward their Sessional Records, and written reports of settlements with pastors and stated supplies, to the stated Fall meetings of Presbytery."

THOS. W. HYNES, Stated Clerk. to try his fortune in the South. It; to send him to West Point.

recent notice of the Right Reverend lier-General Polk, the London Reays :- "But were Bishop Polk the men, and the holiest of bishops, b bravest of Brigadiers, he is the de-of a cause that has a curse in it, and preads a curse over all the area it trian church of Sterling, Whiteside County, III, on the Third Thursday (17th day,) of October, at 7 o'clock P. M. bravest of Brigadiers, he is the derah, or Great Babylon. Its hour unded, and its extinction is not only n. but near. All the bishops in endom, aided by all the armies of the cannot build up and perpetuate a sy expressly in writing, whether he expects to attend or not; also, whether or not a Ruling Elder from his church will be in attendance.

2. That the Stated Clerks of Presbyteries forward their Narratives to Rev. Calvin W. Stewart, Coleraine, Pa.; and to will be in attendance.

2. That the Stated Clerks of Presbyteries forward their Narratives to Rev. Calvin W. Stewart, Coleraine, Pa.; and to see the stated Clerk of Synod, at Doylestown, Pa., their Stated of says of the Stated Clerk of Synod, at Doylestown, Pa., each minister as year expressly in writing, whether he expects to attend or not; also, whether or not a Ruling Elder from his church will be in attendance.

2. That the Stated Clerks of Presbyteries forward their Stated Clerk of Synod, at Doylestown, Pa., each minister as year expressly in writing, whether he expects to attend or not; also, whether or not a Ruling Elder from his church will be in attendance.

2. That the Stated Clerks of Synod, at Doylestown, Pa., their Stated Clerk of Synod, at Doylestown, Pa., their Statistical Reports, with notice of any changes, both of persons and state and provided the Stated Clerk of Synod, at Doylestown, Pa., their Stated Clerk of Synod, at Doylestown, Pa., the is to ally themselves with so black indefensible au outrage." 🖫

oss Winans, of Baltimore, now held as soner at Fortress Monroe, is a native New-Jersey. He was born at Vernon, sex County, in that State, near the close he last century. His father was a hokeeper, and was able to give his son no er education than that afforded by a amon school. The mechanical talent the fortune of Ross and the fort ex County, in that State, near the close nans was displayed in his early years. of his first projects was a contrivance carry canal-boats up an inclined-plane, he endeavored to procure its adoption the Morris Canal Company, of Newsey. The plan, however, was rejected. has been for many years engaged in road enterprises and the construction of omotives in Baltimore. He and his realized a handsome fortune by their tract with the Russian Government, for | For October, is a number of unusual excellence. . McClellan and Col. Delafield during Union. Crimean war. Col. Lebedieff will find ifference between the organization of the tral staff here and that of the European

ates at the Great Exhibition of 1862, in ndon:

William H. Seward, Secretary of State; enry, of the Smithsonian Institution; bert B. Minturn, of New-York; J. Daw-Coleman, of Pennsylvania; John H. irkhart, of Ohio; James R. Partridge, Census Bureau.

nfesses that he has not courage to meet armed eleven States fully armed.

Homer was a beggar, Plautius turned a ill, Terence was a slave, Bothius died in ii, Paulo Borghese had fourteen different to freemen. Let us trust in God, and do our duty ades, and yet starved with all, Tasso was as did our forefathers. ten distressed for five shillings, Bentioglio was refused admittance into a hostal, which he himself had erected, Cerintes, the immortal author of Don Quixdied of hunger, Camoens, the celee surgeons to pay his debts, as far as it invaders, and transfer the seat of war to the re-

Rev. B. J. Bettelheim, M. D., now of Cayu-, Ill., says: "As an M. D., I can tell all ose who have much preaching to do—escially when service follows hard after vice-to try the use of raw yolks swaled fresh as they come out of the white. little practice will teach easily to separate k and white, leaving the former in one-half the egg-shell, from which it is sipped in I preached in London, England, ice every Sabbath (and often four times) three years and upwards, using often a zen of yolks in the same day, and my ice felt as fresh in the evening as in the rning, and often clearer and stronger. dozen yolks a day, we should think. to do the business.

Large Family.-Gen. McClellan's famare supplied daily with one hundred fifty thousand loaves of fresh bread, les crackers and bard bread in propor-The consumption of flour per diem ne hundred barrels.

South Carolina Lutheran.-We learn the Rev. Prof. J. A. Brown, D.D. late ewberry, S. C., now of York, Pa., has elected chaplain of a home regiment, tered into service, in the first place, for rotection of the North Carolina Rail-An equally competent and efficientpant for that important and useful poit would be difficult to procure.ran Observer.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES. NOD OF WHEELING stands adjourned to meet in

of Wheeling, at the Second Presbyterian church, on ctober 18th, at 4, P. M.

". V. DODGE, Stated Clerk. of the Allegheny, whose name it bears, and the environs, has now a population of not less than one hundred and twenty thousand. It is famous for its manufacture of iron, in every variety, and the abundance of coal with which it is supplied.

S. J. M. EATON, Stated Clerk.

PRESBYTERY OF FORT WAYNE will meet at b, on Monday, the 7th day of October, at 7 o'clock s are all expected to forward to that meeting one ember, as a contribution to the Synodical Fund. W. M. DONALDSON, Stated Clerk. PRESBYTERY OF GARLISLE will hold its next meeting in the Presbyterian church of Mechanics-a., on Tuesday, October 1st, at 74, Celock P. M. A. D. MITCHELL, Stated Clerk.

RESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER will meet in the 14th, at 71% o'clock. Assessments for the Contingent rill be called for. S. T. WILSON, Stated Clerk. PRESEYTERY OF RICHLAND will meet at Utica, Second Tuesday (cft) of October at 7 o'clock P. M. JAMES ROWLAND, Stated Clerk.

PRESBYTERY OF REDSTONE will meet in Fair t Tuesday of October, at 7 o'clo J. M'CLINTOCK, Stated Clerk PRESBYTERY OF NEWTON will hold its next 1st, at 11 o'clock A. M. Narratives, by a rule of Presbytery, must be

sast ten days previous to the day of meeting, to Resetrivelt.

J. KNIGHTON, Stated Clerk. PRESEVTERY OF WASHINGTON will meet at the Burgettstown, on the Second Wednesday (9th day) urgettstown, on the Second Wednesday (9th day next, at 11 o'clock A. M. ALEXANDER M'CARRELL, Stated Clerk.

ESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE will meet in

n of Nottingham, on the First Tuesday of October P. M. JOHN MOFFAT, Stated Clerk.

BBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON will hold its next

inte Gov. Quitman read law in the vil- Moore their intention, will be met at the Spruce Creek Staof Delaware, Ohio, which he left in conveyed to Williamsburg.

ROBERT HAMILL, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF DONEGAL will hold its next stated meeting in the church of Little Britain, on the First Tuesday (the 1st) of October, at 2 o'clock P. M. Mr. Cowhick is appointed to preach at the opening of the sessions.

JOHN FARQUHAR, Stated Clerk.

SYNODICAL.

The SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA stands adjourned to meet in the Brainerd church, Easton, Pa., on Thursday, October 17, 1861, at 7½ o'clock P. M.

By stunding Rules, it is required, that at least one week before the meeting of Synod—

1. To Rev. G. W. McPhail, D.D., Easton, Pa., each minister of the result of the results of the

The SYNOD OF OHIO will meet in the Westminster Columbus, Ohio, on the Second Thursday (19th) of next. at 7 o'clock P. M., and not on the Sth, as publy mistake in the Minutes of the General Assembly.

M. A. HOGE, Stated Clerk.

The SYNOD OF WISCONSIN will meet at Fond-du-Lac, Wis., on the First Wednesday (2d) of October, at 73/2 P. M. STUART MITCHELL, Stated Clerk.

The SYNOD OF ILLINOIS stands adjourned to meet in the First Presbyterian church of Springfield, on the Second Wednesday (9th) of October, at 71,0 colock P. M. ROBERT JOHNSTON, Stated Clerk.

General Mews.

The Atlantic Monthly

construction of the railroad from St. Its contents are varied, instructive and entertersburg to Moscow. A brother of Mr. taining. For sale in Pittsburgh, by John P. nans now resides at Vernon New-Jersey. Hunt, Masonic Hall, Fifth Street. Mr. Hunt has col. Lebedieff, of the Central Staff of the always on hand a full assortment of stationery, peror of Russia, is on, his way to this newspapers, periodicals, popular literature, and entry on a mission similar to that of the publications of the American Sunday School

Kentucky.

Kentucky is, just now, an object of deep interest. The Legislature is for the Union, three to The President has appointed the following one; but the Governor is a Secessionist. The mmissioners to represent the United Secession party are strong, and very bold, and are aided by three rebel armies-one at Cumberland Gap, one at Bowling Green, and one on the Mississippi border. The Union men, however, heb B. Smith, Secretary of the Interior; are firm, and troops from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio are passing over to their aid. General Anderson has issued the following

proclamation: ork; Richard Wallack, Mayor of Washgton; W. W. Seaton, of Washington; property and your lives. The enemies of our country have dared to invade our soil, Kentucky is in danger. She has vainly striven to keep the Parson Brownlow Surrenders.—The Knox-Parson Brownlow Surrenders.—The Knoxlle Whig, of Sept. 7, contains a card
of Parson Brownlow, wherein he states

Major Barnard, of the army of the Potomac; Major Barnard, of his State and to his country. The invaders must, the U.S. Engineers, to be assigned duty as chief ostantially that he will not be a party to and, God willing, will be expelled. The leader of the hostile forces who now approach is, I reho do must suffer in vain; that he yields gret to say, a Kentuckian, making war on Kentucky and Kentuckians. Let all past differences of opinion be overlooked. Every one who now rallies to the support of our Union and of our State, is a friend: Rally, then, my countrymen, around the flag our fathers loved, which has shielded us so long. I call you to arms for self-defense, and for the protection of all that is dear

[Signed] ROBERT ANDERSON. Brigadier-General U. S. A. Ex-Governor Moorhead and two other rebels have been arrested and sent to Fort Lafayette. e, died of hunger, Camoens, the cele-lated writer of the Rusiad, ended his days trust that Kentucky will show her pluck, and Ex-Vice President Breckinridge has fled. We the alms-house, Vaugelas left his body to that aid enough will flow in speedily to expel her and for all ages. gions of Secession.

The Route we Travelled West. The Associate Editor of the Presbuterian Standard, gives, under the above heading, an account of his journey from Philadelphia to Chicago.

Of Pennsylvania and her railroads. &c., he

Leaving the City of Brotherly Love, situated between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, some six miles from their confluence, with its six hundred thousand inhabitants, our route, of course, was by the way of the Pennsylvania Central; of which to speak in commendation might almost seem like supererogation, because, with its two hundred and eighty-five miles of double track, and linking together the two chief cities, Eastern and Western, of the Keystone Commonwealth, it is so well and favorably known by the many thousands of much-delighted travellers, who are carried with so much safety along its continuous windings—through ravines, up mountainous steeps, and over craggy summits; yet feeling the utmost safety, inspired by the great stability of the structure, and the very commendable care and vigilance exercised in the entire supervision of the road. The traveller, with any cultivation, and the whole appearance indicative of affluence and comfort. Then, again, on that is wild, rugged, and romantic, and that in no small degree. And when he has left behind him, for a distance of three hundred and fifty-three miles by rail, the beautiful, well-ordered,

and well-washed city on the banks of the Dela-ware and Schuylkill, he find himself in the city f smoke and iron, situated on the banks of the Allegheny and Monongahela, close in the angle formed by the confluence of these two rivers, and consequently at the head of the beautiful river of the Ohio. The City of Pittsburgh, together with its sister city across the clear stream of the Allegheny, whose name it bears, and the

Missouri.

Public attention has been turned to Missouri, for a few days, with intense interest. Gen. Fremont is still collecting men, arms, and the munitions of war; and at the same time endeavoring to keep the enemy in check. In Northern and is here and fully sustains the decision of the South-eastern Missouri we have been gaining on | State authorities. All enlistments of troops herethe foe, but have lost in one place, that is, at after will be subjected to the control of the State Lexington. That place was held by Col. Mulligan, with about three thousand men. Gen. Price assailed him with about twenty thousand. Being | now in Philadelphia, and is actively engaged to entrenched, he was able to resist for a week, when, being cut off from water, he was obliged to

surrender. Hudson, Mo., Sept. 23.—The following account of the siege of Lexington is furnished to the St. Louis Republican by Henry Bradburn, one of Col. Mulligan's soldiers, who left Lexington on Saturday morning:

The Fort was surrendered on Friday afternoon. The men fought for fifty nine hours without water, and had only three barrels of vinegar to quench their thirst during all that time.

It was here the hardest fighting took place. The rebels produced a large number of hemp-bales and rolled them in advance, and under their cover RESEVERY OF COSHOCTON will held its next

and rolled them in advance, and under their cover gradually succeeded in gaining a position in the gradually succeeded in Saining a position in the gradually succeeded in New-York, the right to establish a colony within that State; it has given the gradually succeeded in New-York, the right to establish a colony within that State; it has given the gradually succeeded in New-York, the right to establish a colony within that State; it has given the gradually succeeded in New-York, the right to establish a colony within that State; it has given the gradually succeeded in New-York, the right to establish a colony within that Sta Having succeeded in this they waited until Col.

Mulligan was compelled to yield to a foe more the soil and climate are adapted to the culture of wast Carlisle, on the first win. B. HUET, Stated Clerk.

Having succeeded in this they waited until Col.

Mulligan was compelled to yield to a foe more the soil and climate are adapted to the culture of cotton and coffee. Rev. Charles Parker, of New-York will be surrender. Col. Mulligan of York will be surrender.

works, and seemed mad with joy. As soon as the surrender took place, a party took down the fiag, and trailed it in the dust.

An immense amount of gold, supposed to be about a quarter of a million, fell into the possession of the rebels. It was taken from the banks and buried by Col. Mulligan on the camp ground some time ago. The rebels speedily unearthed

Col. Mulligan wept like a child when he found himself compelled to surrender.

The morning after the surrender, the men were all released on parole and ferried across the river. The officers were retained.

The loss of the rebels is not known, but it is

thought to be not less than a thousand killed and The first attack proved more disastrous to them than the long siege which followed. For a day or two previous to the last attack they were engaged in burying their dead.

Washington.

SEPTEMBER 21.-The Government has accepted the tender of military services by the Count de Baris and Duc de Chartres. They will probably enter Gen. M'Clellan's staff. The young Count de Penthievre, son of the Prince de Join-ville, enters the United States Naval Academy He is sixteen years old. Major Bauseiven, late aid-de-camp to Gari-

baldi, has to-day been commissioned in the military service. In addition to other distinguished foreigners heretofore named, the following have been com-missioned in our army, the highest testimonials having been furnished of their military capacity: Lieut. Col. John Fitzroy de Courcey, of the Eng-lish army in the Crimea, First Lieutenant Oscar Capacity of Projects (Capacity Manuel 1988) Brendon, of Prussia, and Captains Vegesack and Hatman, of Sweden. Gen. Blenker has received into his brigade, with great cordiality, Prince Salm de Salm, who has been commissioned to the

command of a cavalry regiment. General Scott is very feeble, and spends much of his time in sleep. He will never be in the saddle again. His mind, however, is as vigorous as ever, and he watches the progress of events with as eager an interest as the youngest

A number of papers persist in arraying Gov. Gamble against General Fremont, and saying that his visit to Washington was to effect Fremont's removal. All this is directly opposed to the facts. Gov. Gamble's visit here was te procure money and arms to enable Fremont, himself and the Union men of the State to meet the emergency successfully. His act was endorsed by Gen. Fremont.

Mayor Barrett. now that he has returned from his captivity, speaks in the highest terms of the conduct of the Government toward him, and says that he is no way dissatisfied with the course pursued. He recognizes these as revolutionary times, and though he claims to have always been strong for the Union, he does not find any fault with the authorities, and expresses the earnest hope that this war will speedily terminate in the complete vindication of the Union cause.

Several Members of Congress are here, at tending to the new regiments pouring in, and the city is as full of visitors as it has been for the last three months. The presence of the foreign princes adds a little spice to the curiosity of the many here who have nothing to do but talk and look on.

Some nine hundred barrels of flour per diem is used up here for the army. Of fresh bread alone there are one hundred and fifty thousand loaves consumed. Foreigners here express astonishment at the abundant and varied rations served KENTUCKIANS :- Called by the Legislature of our troops. They are undoubtedly the best fed Maryland; B. P. Johnson, of Newof this Department. I come to enforce, not to all hope their performance will equal their treat-

SEPT. 23. - The following named Brigadier Generals of volunteers have been appointed: John B. S. Todd, of Decotah Territory, late Captain in the 6th Infantry; Major and Quarter master Van Vliet, U. Army, to be assigned to of the engineers of the Potomac. John Newton and Winfield S. Hancock are also to be Brigadier Generals of volunteers. Secretary Seward, in reply to a memorial ask-

ng the attention of the Government to treasonale matter contained in a letter bearing the date f Washington, August 10th, published in the Lendon Times, says, the interference with the press even in the case of an existing insurrection can be justified only upon the ground of public danger. I do not see any such danger in the present case, even if one foreigner does pervert our hospitality to shelter himself in writing an injurious publication against us for a foreign press. A hundred other foreigners, as intelligent and as virtuous and as respectable as he is, re daily enrolling themselves in the United States Army to defend and maintain that Union as the chief hope of humanity in all countries

In relation to the seizure of rebel property, Secretary Seward, in a circular, says: "It will be seen from an inspection of the provisions of the acts of Congress, that no property is confiscated or subjected to forfeiture, except such as is in transit, or proved for transit to or from insurrectionary States, or used for the promotion of the insurrection. Real estate, bonds, promissory notes, moneys on deposit and the like are, there fore, not subject to seizure or confiscation in the absence of evidence of such unlawful use. All officers, while vigilant in the prevention of the conveyance of property to or from insurrectionary States, or the use of it for insurrectionary purposes, are expected to be careful in avoiding unnecessary vexation and cost by seizures not

warranted by law." At ten o'clock A. M., on Saturday, General McClellan proceeded to review Major-General M'-Call's Division of Pennsylvania troops. The party arrived on the field, amidst the firing of cannon, at half-past eleven, where the troops were drawn up in columns of two regiments each. Gen. McClellan uncovered, advanced to the centre, where he met Gen. McCall. The Prince and suite took a position a few yards in

the rear. The review was proceeded with in the regular order. The troops made a fine appearance, marching and wheeling like experienced regutaste for the picturesque, cannot fail of enjoy lars. They are well uniformed, very neat and ment from the great variety of scenery thrown upon healthy in their appearance, and look like men his view. He passes through some of the finest of great endurance. Gen. McCall received many agricultural districts, with lands in a high state compliments from Gen. McClellan, the Prince, and other distinguished military men on the field, for the fine appearance of his troops. Pennsylreaching the mountainous region, he sees much vania is making up for the past, and if what witnessed to-day is any criterion by which to judge, the old Keystone State will come gloriously out of the conflict.

Peace as Destructive as War. Six ballet girls were burned to death in Philadelphia, on Saturday night last, in consequence of an accident which occurred while they were preparing for their performance on the stage. It is but the other day that two thousand persons were swollowed up by an earthquake in the Island of Antigua. More than a hundred persons every year put violent end to their own life in the City of New-York, and in our State the annual aggregate of violent deaths reaches the normous figure of fifteen hundred.-N.Y. Times.

Enlistments for Other States. HARRISBURG, Sept. 22. Gov. Curtin has deermined to stop all enlistments in the State for authorities, and they will be organized under the laws of the State upon a requisition from the General Government. The Attorney General is prevent Pensylvania troops from being bartered off to foreign regiments, thus depriving our men of the benefits of our State law.

California.

Interesting intelligence from the Pacific coast reaches us by the Pony Express, which passed the outer Telegraph Station, one hundred and sixty-one West of Fort Kearney, on the 16th inst., having left San Francisco, on the 7th. Since the State election in California, the markets had taken a much firmer tone, the over-RESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet, accorddjournment, at Somerset, on the First Tuesday of
at 7 o'clock P. M. JAMES DAVIS,
ers intending to come to Somerset by way of Johnsill find conveyances awaiting them on the arrival of
ding train from Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, the first day
ers. All those intending to come by this route,
fers. All those intending to come by this route,
fers. The camp-ground consisted of about ten acres
and was located a short distance from the river.
There were breast-works entirely around it, with
ddress, immediately, G. W. Benford, Esq., Somerset;

There were no springs or wells of water in the
camp ground, as has been stated. The supply
was from the river, and was cut off, after a despertate fight, on Wednesday.

The camp-ground consisted of about ten acres
and was located a short distance from the river.
There were breast-works entirely around it, with
the exception of the portion next to the river.

Colonizing in Honduras.

the church of West Carlisle, on the first of Ortober, at 2 o'clock P. M.

WM. E. HUET, Stated Clerk.

WT. ERY OF HUNTINGDON will hold its next in the Presbyterian church of Williamsburg, on the surfender, clo. Mulligan of fered to take a position on a level spot of ground number of families for the colony. In agriculation open fight, but no attention was paid to it. After the surfender, the rebels mounted the breast thing else.

The Charleston Mercury.

This paper, after having labored for years to destroy the Union itself, is now striving to de-moralize the Disunion conspiracy. On the 10th of September it attacks Davis and his management of the war, asserts that the new army authorized by the rebel Congress can never be raised, declares that their Generals are unfit to command, and shows that the whole Southern coast is unprotected. It adds that the navy yard at Pensacola stands beleaguered and useless to the South, and that the Southern States will have to defend themselves by their own devices, and without gunboats, or naval assistance. Unfortunately for the traitors, the Charleston Mercury is not the only element engaged in their rapid demoralization.—Press.

The British Mercantile Steam Fleet.

The steam fleet of Great Britain has contributed incalculably to her preëminence as a commercial nation. Indeed, few have any adequate conception of the rapid growth in this important interest, or the extent already attained. It appears from an official return that at the commencement of the present year nineteen hundred and forty-five steamers were registered in the United Kingdom, of a gross burthen 686,417 tons, being an increase of eighty-two vessels and tons, being an increase of eighty-two vessels and 19,904 tons, as compared with the corresponding date of 1860. The number of paddle-steamers was thirteen hundred and forty-two, of screws six hundred and one. As regards the materials of which they were constructed eight hundred and sixty were built of wood, ten hundred and eighty of iron, and five of steel. Of the whole number of steamships five hundred and fifteen are owned in London and two hundred and feurteen in Livernool. The scale of operaand fourteen in Liverpool. The scale of opera-tions entered upon by some of the leading steam-ship companies of England is enormous. First in importance, as concerns the United States, is the "Cunard Fleet," comprising no less than hirty large steamers, averaging not far from two thousand tons. The largest of these is the new steamer Scotia, which measures four thousand tons; and three more powerful ships will soon be

Flowing Wells-The Oil Trade.

The last number of the Titusville Gazette says: "Flowing wells are still the order of the day. S. Greve & Co., on the lower end of the Clapp farm, have struck a flowing well at the depth of 190 feet, which flews 300 barrels per day. Lewis Covode & Co. have opened a vein at 475 feet, which flows about 40 barrels per day. This well is on the island opposite the upper end of the Clapp place. Symes, Greenwood & Co. have a well 516 feet deep, which flows freely. In addition to the above, it is stated that a flowing well was opened a week or ten days ago, a few rods above the Funk well. Report makes it equal to

the Funk well in its palmiest days
"We are told by those professing to be thoroughly posted, that the flowing wells along the reck are all very considrably diminishing in their flow. This is not at all surprising, but on the contrary was long ago expected. We are firmly convinced that many, if not all oil men will yet beel that they have rushed the oil busines too fast for the benefit of all concerned. Much oil has een wasted, and nearly or quite all the profits of the business have gone into the pockets of the efiners. Every thing has gone with a rush, as lid the retreat at Manassas."

Providing for the Families of Soldiers. The War Department has made the necessary orders to earry eat the Act of Congress relative to alletments of pay. Hereafter the recruit, upon enrelling his name, has only to designate what properties of his monthly stipend shall be given to his family, to have the necessary minute made, and the sum paid regularly. The step is an important one. Large numbers of very de irable men have turned away from the recruiting station, because the office could give them no assurance as to provision for their families while they are absent on duty. Such assurance can now be had. It will be no difficult busines for the families of needy volunteers to obtain advances from friends and the charitable, on the strength of the allotment ticket, so that the neans of support may be made available from the very day the recruit has entered the ranks. If me organization, with small capital, could be framed for the purpose of saving the holders of such tickets from extortion and oppressive liscounts, a still heavier weight of anxiety

Crops in Europe.

would be taken from the mind of the volun

teer, and another inducement offered to enlist-

By the last arrivals we have the London Mark ane Express and Agricultural Journal, of September 2d. The leading topic, at this season, is of course the results of the harvest, on the Coninent as well as in the British islands. An article, written by a correspondent of the Express, who says he has closely observed the crops in travelling for many years through the Northern and midland counties, sustains the statements already published in The World, by asserting that it is "quite out of the question to appose that the [wheat] crop can be anything like an average.

"The wheat plant," he adds, "suffered too nuch during the Winter from wet in all heavy oils, even where well drained, and had so muc cold to contend against in the Spring, that it ever recovered itself." Barley presented a much better appearance than the wheat, he adds, and "will be found a Church above.

good crop." Oats were light, but "promise exellent quality." The review of the British corn trade, in the Mark Lane Express for the week ending August Blst, winds up its remarks on the crops of rance, Germany, Portugal, and Italy, as well as lose of the British isles, by saying: "With all the favorable weather we have had here and on the Continent, rates have been firm. Wheat is not anywhere plentiful; rye is short in Germany, maize seriously so in Italy, and pota-ces are generally doubtful. Lewer prices, there-fore, if reached, must be transient: The harvest ot being satisfactory in Portugal, all corn [grain], excepting maize, is admitted free of duty to the 30th of April of next year."—

A day later. The World has the following:

THE FOREIGN DEMAND FOR BREADSTUFFS .-The probable extent of the demand for bread tuffs from Europe for the coming year may be seen from a few facts. It is ascertained that the rops upon which about one hundred and fifty millions of people rely for breadstuffs and other vegetable food are deficient. The grain-growing opulation of this country, or in the loyal States, loes not exceed ten millions: It is to the crops of these ten millions that Europe now looks to make good the deficiencies to her one hundred and fifty millions. The deficiencies need be but very small to require all that the ten millions can

The Present and Future of Cotton.

We recently called attention to the possibility f England obtaining from some other quarter than America her supply of cotton, and in illus-tration we cited the case of Russian hemp, which lost its market in consequence of the Crimean war. By late advices from England we find that this is actually in process of accomplishment. The imports of cotton from India this year have about doubled, or nearly so, and the European Times says that the stock on hand in Liverpool has been actually to a great extent maintained a its present amount by the unusual receipts of Su rat. In fact the effect of the American blockade s becoming manifest precisely as it had been upposed it would be. It is imparting a great timulous to the culture of cotton in all other uarters, and, aided by the great capital of Engind, there seems no reason to doubt that time only is necessary to accomplish the change. American cotton has hitherto maintained it conopoly of the markets of the world only by its superior quality, which of course kept it in deand everywhere. But if once the cotton growers of India, Brazil and Africa get commani of the market, their qualities will improve, and i will be extremely difficult to overcome them on the return of peace. Meantime the rebels hoard up their cotton on their plantations, and their overnment gives them a paper to represent alue which it may lose. In view of the magni tude of our commerce with Europe, the loss of uch a monopoly would be one of the greatest calamities this country could suffer. To the South especially the effect would be ruinous. To the North the evil would not be a whit worse than the success of the rebellion, and indeed would be preferable, for with the latter result perish countess millions of money owing to us from the South, and at the same time the cotton would be no longer ours, however much it might be in demand. nd might be of no value in adjusting the balance of trade.

Foreign News.

St. Johns, N. F., September 23 .- The Persia reports having passed the Great Eastern on the 16th, putting back to Liverpool in a damaged

The Fifth-fifth year of this Institution will open on TUES the movements of the Federalists by water, both on the sea-board and down the Mississippi, must greatly embarrass the South.

The Fifth-fifth year of this Institution will open on TUES that pumber of students in attendance the last year was one hundred and forty-four. For further information, send for a circular.

S. B. MERCER, Principal. (Catalogue, or address T. L. SHIELDS & CO., Sewickley, Ajlegheny County, Pa. 148. WAEDROP, Agang.) on the sea-board and down the Mississippi, must greatly embarrass the South.

York, took fifty-five cases of rifles for the Northern army. The agents of the line deny all knowledge of any shipment of goods contraband

of war. The Paris Moniteur denies the rumor of an extraordinary naval movement by France.

It is confirmed that Spain is to join the Anglo-French expedition against Mexico. The monthly return of the Bank of France shows an increase of 9,000,000 tranes. The report was confirmed that the American Minister at Brussels had offered Garibaldi a command in the Federal army, but the result is not stated.

Commercial.

Pittsburgh Market.

WEDNESDAY, September 26, 1861. APPLES—@32.25 \$\text{p} bbl.
ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@31/4c.; Pots, 4@41/4c.; Pearls,
1/4c. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary DEANS.—Prime White, 1.25@1.40 per bushel.

BEANS.—Prime White, 1.25@1.40 per bushel.

BROOMS.—Common, \$1.50; fancy, 2.25@2.50.

BUTTER.—Choice Roll, 10c. % b.

OHEBEE.—Western Reserve, 6½@7c. Hamburg, 8½@9c.

EGGS.—7c. per dozen.

EGGS.—7c. per dozen.

\$1.50\(\text{Reserve}\), \$5.50\(\text{Reserve}\),

24@20. PEACHES-Dried, 2.50 per bushel; green, 3.00@3.50 per pusnel.
TOMA.TOES.—25c. per bushel.
SALT.—No. 1, \$1.10.
SEEDS.—Clover, \$3.75@400. Timothy, \$2.00. Flax,

\$1.00. STEARINE—9¼@9½c. 73 fb. TALLOW—Rough, 5c.; Country rendered, 8c.

Special Hotices.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.—The Board of ustees stands adjourned to meet in Easton, Pa.-during sessions of the Synod of Philadelphia—on Friday, Octobe 18th, at 12 o'clock, Noon. S. M. ANDRDWS, Sec'y.

Married.

August 6th, by Rev. W. J. Alexander, Mr. Theodore Clemens to Miss Susan Caroline Murray, both of West Union, Marshall County, Va. September 10th, Mr. Isaac M. Cherey to Miss Sophia Camprelly, both of Marshall

June 5th, by Rev. J. Stoneroad, at his own residence, Mr KURTZ to Miss — COPE, all of Connellsville, Pa-August 5th, Mr. David Young to Miss Nancy Strickler, all of Dunbar, Fayette County, Pa. September 2d, J. Culdent-son, M.D., of Shippensburg, Pa., to Miss Nancy, daughter of Col. A. M. Hill, Fayette County, Pa. On the 17th inst., at Martinsburg, Blair County, Pa., by Rev. Samuel Lawrence, Mr. James C. Shoemaker to Miss Isabella Orr.

In Kittanning, on Thursday, September 19th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Dr. Painter, Mr. William Pollook to Miss Arabella, second daughter of the late R. A. Robinson, Esq., of Kittanning.

Obituary.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE CENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A LINE. DIED—On Thursday, September 12th, 1861, ELLA BLANCHS, infant daughter of John H. and Violet G. Happer, aged 18 months.

per, aged 18 months.

DIED—At his residence, in Ashland, Ohio, August 22d, 1861, Mr. WILLIAM DONAHEY, father-in-law to the late Rev. Samuel Moody, having over-lived his three-score years and ten. DIED—In Rural Valley, Pa., August 20th, WILLIAM A., aged R years; August 30th, NANCY JANE, aged 13 years and 8 days; and September 1st, CUNNINGHAM KENLY, aged 6 years—all of diptheria; children of Wm. Guthrie.

DIED-In Rural Village, Pa., August 28th, Mrs. SARAH POWEL, in the 105th year of her age. DIED—In Rural Valley, Pa., August 20th, MARY ADA-LINE, daughter of Michael T. and Mary Ann Schrecongost, aged 5 years and 5 months.

DIED—Of diphtheria, in Beulah congregation, Ohio, August 17th, 1861, JAMES MILTON, son of Louis G. and Lucinda Miller, in the 3d year of his age. DIED—September 5th, of the same disease, MARY L, daughter of L. C. and Lucinda Miller, aged 1 year, 11 months, and 24 days.

DIED—August 23d, with the same disease, at his residence, in Muskingum County, Ohio, Mr. LOUIS C. MILLER, in the 33d year of his age.

Mr. Louis C. Miller was elected a Ruling Elder on the first day of May, 1860, by the congregation of Beulah, at Claysrille, Ohio, and in that capacity served the church with faithfulness and fidelity. He appeared to give his whole heart to the prosperity of the Church; and having been early called to the ecclesiastical office; gave good promise that he would acquire a long experience, and have many years of shining usefulness. His characteristics were cheerfulness ontentment, humility, kindness, and Christian benevolence This last grace he exemplified by a liberal support of the

a kind husband and an affectionate father. He has also left the church and the entire circle of his acquaintance to mourn their loss. But while we mourn, we would not repine; feeling a degree of assurance that what is our loss is his gain, and that when he left the Church below, he went to join the

DIED—In Bedford County, Pa., on the 13th inst., Mr. ROBERT H. HUTCHISON, son of Mr. James Hutchison, of Blair County, Pa., in the 33d year of his age. The providence here recorded was one of those event which shock the community in which they occur, as, an earthquake does the trembling world. Mr. Hutchison came to his end by the accidental discharge of fire-arms in his own hands. He fell, and breathed a moment, but never spoke. The trembling wires with electric speed brought the sad news to friends, brothers, sisters, parents, who, reeling under the shock of so sudden and overwhelming a calamity, said: "Surely, for once the telegraph is in error; for on Monday our Robert left us with never brighter prospects." Onward sweeps the news to the young and tender bride of three months, from whom he had been separated for a few weeks. She says: "What is this? 'Robert is dead.' Is this a dream? No, it must be true!" What a change! The bright canvas on which she had just been gazing, crowded with pleasing prospects, and laughing pictures, now dashed, blotched, all over blackened. The world a blank in a moment. Such are earthly hopes! A friend, a brother, a son, a husband, a Christian man, has thus suddenly been called home. The event is mysteric

to his holy will. "He doeth all things well." We comme the heart-stricken ones to his a 1-sufficient grace.

THIS WEEK'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

But God is a Sovereign. We would bow in meek submissio

SOLDIERS, SPECIAL NOTICE.-DO HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. For Wounds, Sores. Bowel Complaints and Fevers, they are a perfect safe guard. Full directions how to use them with every boy Only 25 cents. [210] sep28-1t

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Winter Session opens on TUESDAY, the 5th of November next. For full particulars, apply to

J. H. SHUMAKER, Principal,

sep14-6t

Academia, Janiata Co., Pa.

Russell's letter says that Gen. McClellan is BEAVER ACADEMY.

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There have been three hundred and sixty-eight students in attendance during the present year, an increase of about seventy since last year. The next Session is to open on the 28th of October. To young men, for \$75.00 will be furnished Tuition in all the branches, including the Modern Languages, usually taught in the higher Seminaries; board, room-rent, room furnished with bedstead, chairs, table, stove and fuel for two Sessions of five months each. Or for \$42.50, all the above items furnished for the Winter Session of five months.

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Bills to be paid at least half in advance, with interest on the balance until paid. A deduction of Four Dollars a Session is made in favor of Ministers' children. Music, Painting, and Drawing, extra.

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Hayeswell, Ohio. Female Department.

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