PRESBYTERIAN BANNER. -- SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1862. BLAIRSVILLE FEMALE SEMI-**IDITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE** DITTSBUATH FERADE CULLEUR, THIRTEEN TEACHERS. Buildings, teachers, and course of study, of the first class. Superior facilities afforded in the Ornamental branches. At-tendance last year, two hundred and thirty-seven. Three and the almost impassable state of the | will thus see the Board has not been | Lisle cried Bravo Cæsar Ducornet !" THEF NARY, BLAIRSVILLE, PA. Book Rotices. roads, a goodly number of brethren were in wholly idle. Some little good we hope has They were proud of the boy who painted A Home for Young Ladies. attendance. The meeting was harmonious. been done, although we have great cause to without arms! Rev. S. H. SHEPLEY, A.M., and Mrs. SHEPLEY, Princi-Presbyterian Banner, tendance user year. FORTY DOLLARS per term, pays for boarding, light, room-rent, and use of farniture. Tuition according to studies pursued. The Collegiste year begins September 3d; second Session, December 9th; and the third, March 24th, 1862. Send to the President; Rev. I. C. PERSHING, A. M., M. SIMPSON, Rev. S. H. SHEPLEY, A.M., and Mrs. SHEPLEY, A.Com pals, aided by a bill corps of experienced Teachers. Accom-modations tor sixty Boarding Scholars, The ordinary bill or Board and Tuition in the regular course and Latin, i 9500 per Session of those whose exigencies require it. Ampl-tofore, in favor of those whose exigencies require it. Ampl-facilities for Instrumental Music, Drawing, Painting, and the Modern Languages. Catalogues sent by mail, on applica Modern Languages. Catalogues sent by mail, on applica-tion. The next Session-twentieth under the present Prin cipals, will commence May 5th. Early applications are de sired. S. H. SHEPLEY, Proprietor. lament our shortcomings. When we realize the facts-that the Bible is the product of Cæsar now adopted painting as his proand, with the exception of a single case of fession. He went to Paris, joined the discipline, everything passed off pleasantly. Infinite Wisdom-a copy of God's gracious Royal Academy, and won the second and heart to us, his erring children-that it un-third medals. His pictures and portraits THE LIFE AND DEATHERS OF WASHINGTON IRVING. By his nephow, Pierre & Irving. Volume I. New-York: George P. Putnam. Pintsburgh: Homy Miner, 1862. This is the first first first first of a work eagerly desired by the mousehold whom the writings of A large amount of business was trans-A acted. M. SIMPSON, President of Board of Trustees. augll-1y Among the items of business was the folds the only plan of the sinner's salvation. were in great demand. Princes and noblepassage of an overture to the General As- and of God's providential governmentmen became his patrons. His works were JOHN A. RENSHAW. WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, sembly, requesting that the terms of sub-that it is sealed by the blood of his own scruption to the Home and Foreign Record dear Son, and that it has been, and will placed in churches and picture galleries. ed. mar15-2m Family Grocer and Tea Dealer. Some of them were of great merit, as well scription to the Home and Foreign Record CARBON OIL Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and custom that he has recently removed to the new and spacious w continue to be the means of salvation to as of great size, and are still carefully premay be so changed as to place that organ of **Published** at the Boards of our Church within the reach For Brilliancy and Economy, millions of the human family-should we served. SURPASSES ALL OTHER ILLUMINATING OILS now in market. It will burn in all styles of coal oil lamps, is per foctly safe, and free from all offensive odor. Manufactured and for sale by But how could he paint large pictures? of the small and feeble churches, as well as not all be stimulated to a greater degree of PITTSBURGH, PA. Corner of Liberty and Hand Streets, I will permit a gentleman who once visited of those having a larger membership and zeal, for and activity and diligence in the (A few doors above his old stand,) distribution of that precious Book?" him while he was at work, to tell you what more pecuniary ability. Mr. John Berk, a German candidate nn-BY W. MACKEOWN, And having largely increased his stock by recent purch now offers to the public the most extensive and complete sortment to be found in this city; of M. H. he saw. He says: der the care of Presbytery, who has pur-The following Officers and Managers wers ""We shall never forget the impression DAVID M'KINNEY & CO. NEW WALL PAPERS, CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. elected for the coming year : we received upon entering his painting sued his theological course under the tui-Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Teas, Spices, Pickles and Sauces, Preserved Fruits in great variety, Fish, Hame, Dried Beef, &c., besides an assortment of Domestic Housekeeping articles; thus constituting a Housekeeper's Emporium, where most all articles that are useful or necessary for the Family all may be purchased at reasonable prices. room. There, extended up on an easal, President-Mrs. Swift. tion of the Rev. S. Van Vleit, after a very 1.24 4 7 FOR THE SPRING SALES, NOW OPEN AT stood a huge canvass, on which the image Vice-President-Mrs. Irwin. satisfactory "examination," was licensed to No. 107 Market Street, Near Fifth, Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Hays." preach the Gospel. of the General began to assume the resem-Rev. Ludwig Kliebenstein, also a Ger-Rmbracing the latest styles for PARLORS, OFFICES, STORES, OB HALLS, CETLINGS, DINING ROOMS, Recording Secretary-Miss Mary Herblance of life, and across the whole extent man brother, was dismissed to the Presbyof the canvass ran with incredible agility, ron. THIS IS A Catalognes containing an extended list of my steck fur ished by mail, if desired. Treasurer-Mrs. Gibson. like a fly upon the wall, the stunted trunk tery of Cedar. All of which, together with a large assortment LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER hed by mail, if desired. JOHN A. RENSHAW, ap7-1y Cor. Liberty and Hand Sts., Pittsburgh. John M. Boggs, minister, and Wm. C. Librarian-Mrs. Patterson. of a man, surmounted by a noble head, Window Shades. Morris, Ruling Elder, were appointed Com-Monagers-Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Brunot, with expansive brow and eyes of fire; and J PRINTED ON SAPONIFIER. OR CONCENTRATED will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH. missioners to the General Assembly. Mrs. Jemison; Mrs. Szewart, Mrs. Breading, wherever the apparition passed along the but a single dissenting voice; and that not Spratt, Mrs. Breston, Mrs. McMillen, Mrs. him. On approaching a few paces nearer, from any opposition to the principles which Sands, Mrs. Haft, Miss Slater. Miss Porter I we were approaching a few paces nearer, JOS. R. HUGHES. LYE. FAMILY SOAP MAKER. EXCELLENT PAPER, mar8-3m Made by the "Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Com-party." The only genuine and patented article. Beware of Counterfeits! Buyers and sellers of the bogus articles will be prosecuted. For sale by all Druggists and Grocers. Prices reduced to suit tha times. dec21-1y SPRING STYLES FOR AND IN THE STREET field, Miss Blackstock, Miss Sproull, Miss scaffolding in front of the canvass, up and, Gentlemen's Garments. it involves. SUPERLORSTYLE Tassey, Miss Pressly, Miss Whitten, Miss down and across the steps and stages of Thompson, Miss Wright, Miss Fleming, which, climbed, and cronched, and twisted Resolved, That this Presbytery does corn great variety; embracing in part, a large and wells weted stock of Fancy French and English dially approve and endorse the action of HARTUPEE & CO., IT CONTAINS CASSIMERES AND COATINGS. __it is impossible to describe how the shapeless being we had come to see. We the last Géneral Assembly, in declaring the Miss Annan, and Miss Trevor. COBNEL OF FIRST AND SHORT, STREETS, PITTSBURGH, PA. Together with as fine an assortment of Black and Colors OLOTHS AND VESTINGS, as the manufactories of Buroy can produce, which are adapted to the wants of gentlemen taste, who appredate style and quality in clothing. The state of the style and quality in clothing. No. 10 Fitch SL. Pittaburgh. unswerving loyalty of the Presbyterian The Report of Mrs. James Gibson, Treasure Editorials Manufacturers of Church, to the Government of the United for 1861, is as follows : saw then that he was deprived of arms; Steam Engines, Machinery, and Castings. Cash received at Annual Sermon and for subscription and donathat he had no thighs; that his short legs Also, of STILLS, TANKS, and all other apparatus for re-fining Oils. oct19-1y States, and its (constitution ; and in calling on all the leading topics of the day, both Religious and Secupon its members to stand faithful to their were closely united to the trunk ; and that ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for mar10-1y No. 10 Fifth St., 1 tions......\$265.54 Balance on hand at annual meeting 33.51 STEUBENVILLE FEMALE SEMhis leet were wanting of a toe each. By duty of supporting, by all lawful means, onsideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelli-ARRANT S one of his feet he held a pallette-by the other a pencil; in his mouth also he carthe authority of the Constitution and the Bibles and Testaments sold gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian 2.85 Effervescent 1.经营业 计计算数 stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian Union. REV. CHAS. C. BEATTY, D.D., LL.D. SBLTZBB APBREBNZ. Total. \$301.40 Resolved. That we are heartily united in ried a large brush and a second pencil. charity and enlarged benevolence. SUPERINTENDENT. By. cash- remitted American Bible supporting the action of the last General And in this harness he moved, and rolled, This valuable and popular Medicine has universally received the most favorable recommendations of the Medical Profession and the Public as the most effi-cient and agreeable From the beginning of our present National troubles, th PROF. A. M. REID, A.M., and writhed, and painted in a manner more Assembly, in reaffirming in full the resolu-For disr paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken PRINCIPAL. This School has been in successful operation under the same Superintendence for more than thirty years. It is well and favorably known. It was the design of its founders to establish an Institution on Christian principles, whose aim would be to give not only thorough culture to the intellect, but the religion of Christ to the heart. In this aim, God has greatly blessed them. During its entire history the favor of the Holy, Spirit has, rested upon it. Steubenville is remarkable for the beauty and healthfulness of its situation; and is easy of access from every direction by the Ohio River and Railroads. A lurge Gymnasium has recently been added to its educa-tion apparatos. PRINCIPAL. than marvellous [For some minutes, we tions of 1818, in regard to Slavery, which high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the had remained standing in the middle of we declare to be, and from 1818, always to Saline Aperient. regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of 288.7 have been, the doctrine of our Church upon the room, forgetful of ceremony, and stupi-TE may be used with the best effect in BILIOUS AND FEBRILE DISEASES, COSTIVENESS, SICK'HEADACHE, NAUSEA LOSS OF APPETITE, INDIGESTION, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, TORPIDITY OF THE LIVER. OUT, RHEUMATIC AFFECTIONS, GRAVEL, PILES, AND ALL COMPLAINTS WHERE the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm Balance in hands..... this subject. It is the duty of the minis-ters to bring this declaration before the fied and mute, when there proceeded from \$12.68 and decided, and they will continue to be such until the ta svas this shapeless being a voice, musical, grave spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Govchurches, on all proper occasions. and sonorous, saluting us by name, and in-viting us to be seated. Then the appariana Robin Musica a ernment once more firmly established GOUT, RHEUMATIC AFFECTIONS, GRAVEL, FILES, AND ALL CONFLAINTS WHERE A Gentle and Cooling Aperiont or Purgative is Required. It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travelers by Sea and Land, Residents in Hot Climates, Persons of Scientery Habits, Invalids and Convalescents; Captains of Vessels and Planters will find it a valuable addition to their Medicine Chests... Rosolved, That it is with great gratification that we see the leaders of our Govern-'T was early morn, and I was dreaming tion, gliding down the whole length of the scaffold to the ground, advanced, or rather OUR ment placing their reliance upon the great Pleasant dreams-just half asleeprolled, toward us, and with a bound estab-Ruler of heaven and earth, and declaring that When a little white-robed creature European Correspondence erms. For Session of Five Honths, Beginning May November: " not to our leaders, nor to our brave sol-Did across my pillow creep; lished-himself-on-the sofa at our side It is unequalled by any other American journal, in breadth diers, but to God belongs all the glory." That we believe such a trust in God for his was thus that we, found ourself, for the first Kissed he first my lips and forehead, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complete time, in the company of (Cresar) Ducornet, the historical painter. view, With the sweetest fond caress, history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is invalblessing, in the use of the means, to be the Then a tiny thumb and finger "In the course of the interesting cononly hope of our imperilled land. On my eyes he gently pressed; Resolved, That no Church stands before versation that followed, this singular phe-REALIZED CHERRICHERSE Bending lower then to rouse me, our own, in its devotion to the course of nomenon exhibited so much joyous humor, Open wide he palled the lid. The set of the last of the our Government, in its sacrifices for its preso much frank cordiality, as won our affec-TARRANT'S Wake up, mamma ; hear the birdies!" EASTERN SUMMARY tions completely. Forgetting everything servation, or in its prayers for its wel-That's what Charlie said and did. CORDIAL ELIXER OF TURKEY RHUBARB else, we saw him only a distinguished man, fare. gives a compléte view of business, opinion, religious con READING FOR THE ARMY. This beautiful preparation, from the TRUE TURKEY RHUBARB, has the approval and sanction of many of our best Physicians as a valuable and favorite The thanks of Presbytery were tendered And I woke to look and listen whose friendship we coveted, and with uncerns, and matters and things in general, in this to the people of Scotch Grove for their reflecting instinct, we held out our hand. Soldier's Camp Library. Listen, just at break of day, NEW-ENGLAND, hospitality. This people, of whom the Rev. J. L. Wilson is pastor, have with Family Medicine, Ducornet smiled sadly, with a look toward To a bird that sang the sweetest, THE AMBRICAN TRACT SOCIETY. And is preferable to any other form in which Rhubarb is administered, either for Adults or Children, it being com-NEW-YORK, AND his armless shoulders.' Wildest, clearest roundelay! 150 NASSAU STREET, NEW-YORK, Thus did this wonderful man conquer bined in smanner to make it at once palatable to the taste and efficient in its operation. commendable zeal and energy erected a new Sang it, too, though chill and piercing ดสี่ 1 กระสีขณะเมือกกล่าง PHILADELPHIA ay justissued a beautiful Library, consisting of TWENTY-IVE VOLUMES, 18mo, inclosed in a box, at the low price f \$3.0 ; among which are "General Havelock," "Capt fedley 'Vicara," "Capt. Hammond," "The Blue Flag," Young Man from Home." Packages of 8,000 pages of select Tracts, at \$2.00, are put p to accompany the Library, when desired. his difficulties. For thirty years he toiled I.I. and commodious church edifice, in which Blew the North wind all around. 105 on in this way, until his feet were struck This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and TARRANT'S they are now worshipping. And it is but And the snow, in fleecy patches, makes the Banner a most valuable repository for informa with paralysis. Then his great heart. IMPROVED, INDELIBLE INK, a year since they sent out a colony to form Dotted o'er the frozen ground. FOR MARKING LINEN, AUSLIN, SILK, ETC., has been proved, by many years' experience, to be the best, most per-manent and reliable preparation ever offered to the Public. The superiorify of this article is acknowledged by all, and purchasers and dealers will find it to their interest to give it a preference over all similar preparations. Manifactured only by 10.275 (Deamyich St. cor Warren St. New York. broke, and on the 26th of April, 1836, tion concerning those places, to all readers. a new church organization. Not a speck of blue above him. Presbytery adjourned to hold their next Cæsar Ducornet died in the arms of his Not a ray of warmth had he. THE SOLDIER'S POCKET LIBRARY A Garage and as Rolling and the stated meeting, in the First Presbyterian father, and of a friend who had loved him of twenty-five volumes, in flexible covers, containing the Soldier's Text-book, Soldier's Hymns, The Soldiers and Jesus, Story of Lucknow, and other appropriate works 20 00 Perched upon the leafless branches Among our surel mail at a could and served him with a father's affection. church, in the City of Dubuque. Of the fallen maple tree! CONTRIBUTORS See, my children, from this sketch, what STATED CLERK. \$2.00. The American Tract, Society has furnished gratuitously many hundreds of thousands of pages of Tracts to the sol-diers of Pennsylvania, as well as others. The friends of the soldiers are availing themselves of the opportunity of putting HOTEL, And for sale by Druggists generally. wonders may be done, what hindrances Tell me, mamma, what he's singing; are some of the best newspaper writers in the Church. overcome; what victories won, by industry, For the Presbyterian Banner: What does robin red-breast say ?" jun22-1y ्रो होत्राल्यी । २२३ विष्टी र जोवर १७७१ होत् इन्द्रांग्रेडी राजनेती विद्यालय प्राटमक केली Presbytery of Allegheny City.

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF WASHINGTON

Washington Irving have delighted and instructed. Such a life as his cannot, from the nature of the case, have much of the startling and the outward manifestation, which characterize the history of many far less gifted and useful than he. But there is an inner life which the man of cultivated taste will love to behold and study, and which is being happily portrayed by one not only of kindred blood, but also of kindred spirit. The entire work will probably consist of three volumes. The first volume traces his life down to his thirty-sixth year, when he was just entering upon that career of distinction which continued unabated to the last. Many of his letters are skillfully woven into the narrative, and these are so cordial and genial that we seem to hear again the very voice, and see once more the kindly features of their author. The information, concerning the men of letters and the habits of the people of New-York sixty years ago, to be found in these pages will be highly appreciated by the intelligent reader; and the notices given of Sir Walter Scott and the other European literary celebrities of the first half of the present century, cannot fail to be read with interest. Altogether, this memoir promises to be just such an one as should be written of Washington Irving.

The paper, type and binding are faultless, as is the case with all Mr. Putnam's publications.

A DISCOURSE ON THE LIFE, CHARACTER, AND POLICY OF COUNT CAVOUR, Deliv-ered in the Hall of the New-York Historical Society, February 20, 1862, by Vincenzo Bolta, PH.D., Professor of Italian Literature in the New-York University, late Member of the Parliament, and Professor of Philosophy in Colleges of Sardinia. Pp. 108. New-York: G. P. Putnam. Pittsburgh: Henry Miner.

This is a very full and able delineation of the character and labors of one of the greatest statesmen of modern times, by a gifted man who knew him personally, and who was capable of the appreciation merited. This discourse is worthy of being read and studied by every friend of Italian liberty. Nowhere else can there be found, in the same space, so thorough an account of the Sardinian struggle for Independence.

· ANNUAL OF SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY : OB. YEAR-BOOK OF FACTS IN SCIENCE AND ART FOR 1862. Edited by David'A. Wells, A. M. 1862. Boston : Gould & Lincoln. Pittsburgh : Robert S. Davis.

This annual publication has become a public necessity. Every man of science and mechanical ingenuity looks forward to its appearance with deep anxiety. For it is admited to be a faithful exhibit of all the most important discoveries and improvements in Mechanics, Useful Arts, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, Zoology, Botany, Mineralogy, Meteorology, Geography, Antiquities, etc. ; together with notes on the progress of science during the year : a list of recent scientific publications; obituaries of eminent scientific men. etc. This description will show the completeness of the work before us, which increases in value from year to year.

But I listened till the songster

BEAUTIES, SELECTED FROM THE WRITINGS OF THOMAS DE QUINCEY, Author of "Confessions of an English Opium Eater," etc. Pp. 432, 12mo. 1862. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Pitts-

burgh: Robert S. Davis. Thomas De Quincey was one of the greatest masters of the English language, and every thing he wrote was the product of care and thought. But his writings constitute more than a score of volumes, which is an amount of miscellaneous reading by the same author, that but few have the leisure to peruse. But all who lay any claim to a knowledge of English literature should be familiar with his best papers, which are published in this volume. These are so arranged as to give a complete view of his early life and character. They furnish striking examples of the pathetic and the humorous, the quaint and the ludicrous, the serious and the sublime The volume is one into which we can dip at any time with the certainty of finding both instruction and entertainment.

TONY STAR'S LEGACY; OR, TRUST IN A COV ENANT-KEEPING GOD. By the author of "Win and Wear." Pp. 388; 12mo. 1862. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis.

This is another of those acceptable and usefu books, ever appearing from the House of the Carters, and which have so greatly benefitted thousands of families. The design of this one is to show God's faithfulness, as illustrated in the history of a child, whose mother died in his infancy, committing him to a Covenant keeping God; and after various vicissitudes all that the fond and pious mother anticipated for her son was more than realized. Our readers should observe the books of Messrs: Carters, advertised in our columns from time to time, by Mr. R. S. Davis.

CHAMBERS' ENCYCLOP EDIA. A DICTION-ARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE FOR THE PEO

PLE. This popular, useful, and reliable work, based on the latest edition of the German Conversa tions' Lexidon, is published by the Messrs. Chambers, of Edinburgh, Scotland, but is re published in this country, by Messre, J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, one of the strongest and best established book houses in the world. This Encyclopædia is published in parts, two every, menth, at the exceedingly low-price of fifteen cents each. The whole will consist of about 80 parts; of which 45 are now issued, and will beccomprised in six or seven volumes similar in appearance to the volumes of "Chambers' Information for the People."

This is one of the most valuable, popula works that has yet made its appearance. It treats of all the various topics found in the larger and more coatly Encyclopædia's but in a more popular manner, Thus it will be seen that it is really fitted for the use of the general scholar, the man of business, and the intelligent family.

Copies of the work will be sent to any address in the United States, free of postage, on receipt of the price by the publishers. A liberal discount will be made to agents and booksellers For further information, address J. B. Lippin cott & Co., Philadelphia.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE; for April, has the following contents, viz. : Caxto-niana, A Series of Essays on Life; Literature and Art; The Lives of Two Ladies; Political Tragedies in Japan; A Box of Books; Works of Charles Lover 1 The International Exhibi-tion; Chronicles, of Carlingford; Spence's American Union. Republished by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton Street, New York, at \$8 per annum; or the Edinburgh, Westminster, Lover and West Bartist P. London, and Month Britisk Reviews, and Bluck wood, for \$10 per annum.

> A9 .MOAUSTERS Presbyterian Banner. The Presbytery of Dubuque:

Held their stated meeting, this Spring, at Scotch Greve, commencing on the evening of the 15th of April.

The Rev. J. Allen was elected Moders tor, and Rev. S.S. E. Taylor, Clerk.

At the meeting of this Presbytery, held last week, the following candidates were licensed to preach the Gospel, viz. : Robert A. Blackford, James H. Hunter, and John Charles Beirhaner.

The Presbytery, on the report of a Committee, adopted the following as their action in reference to the proposed new or amended Bo k of Discipline, viz. :

Your Committee are of the opinion that as the action of the next Assembly can Constitutionally be only initiative and not final to the adoption of the amended Book -and as in the event of the Assembly's approval of the new Book, it must then be submitted to the Presbyteries for their final action, a majority of the Presbyteries being required for its adoption, in the room of the present Discipline. For these reasons, your Committee recommend the adoption of the following resolution :

Resolved, That this Presbytery deem it unnecessary at the present time, to enter at large into the discussion of the comparative merits of the old and the revised Books of Discipline.

STATED CLERK, A. C.-P. For the Presbyterian Banner.

The Presbytery of Bedstone

Met in Carmichaels, Pa., on the 22d ult The inauspiciousness of the weather, made the number in attendance less than is usual at our Spring meetings.

Two young men, Messrs. James Patter son and John Calvin McClintock, were received under the care of Presbytery, as can-

nate; and Elder James Allen principal, and Dr. Hugh Campbell alternate, Commissioners to the next General Assembly. For various reasons, Presbytery declined shoemaker, a child which scarcely seemed to enter npon a consideration of the Re; a child." It had no arms." Its legs were the commandment to which God ha vised Book of Discipline

were ordered : Mount Washington-Rev. H. O. Ros-

stated meeting of the second states and the Petersburgh-Mr. S. L. Campbell, second ly could not have done it from any hope shall bring down upon himself the disp Sabbath in May, and after that, as much of that he would ever become a soldier, like ure of the Lord Saboath in Slay, and after that, as much of his time as he and the congregation can agree upon till our next stated meeting. Mount Pleasont and Connellsville have leave to produce their own supplies till next stated meeting. Sewickley and Tyrone Mr. George feet. When he became old enough to Paul to the the mount of the work of your beaver for your can to help your early the mighty Roman who, made it immortal. Do what you can to help your early parents. They deserve from you all k ness and love. Do what you can to help your early ness and love. Do what you can to help your early ness and love. Do what you can to himself more than worthy of his name. Little Cæsar finding he had no arms, be gan very early to make good use of his gin in your early days to love his ser He has a place for your Eind it. Paull, one Sabbath in each church-time think, he did not lie down and cry, "I at discretion-and thereafter as often as he | can't do anything; I've got no arms!" is a work for you. Do it - Sunday S and the people may agree upon, until the Not he. He had too noble a spirit for that Banner, Annot second second second next stated meeting of Presbytery. But he began to do with his feet and toes BERLIN TUTE THE George's Creek Dr. Fairchild, fourth what other boys did with their hands and BERLINSTATIONSTATION. For bot

fingers." Sabbath in May. On the second day of its Sessions Pres-

clock A. M. JOHN MCCLINTOCK, S. C.

Ladies' Bible Society of Allegheny, Ladies' Bible Society of Allegheny. The thirty-second annual meeting of the Ladies' Bible Society of Allegheny, was old master, who was so pleased with the held in Dr. Swift's church, March 81st— boy's efforts, that he offered to teach him Rev. Elliott Swift presiding. The annual Report of the Board of Mancepted, and in one year the armless Cæsar

agers was read and accepted. The Report of the Secretary was as fol-Cæsar !"

² "Since your last annual meeting, the Board has held regular quarterly meetings; writing class, Casar tried not his hand. all of which were well attended. Some but his feet at drawing ! Yes, at drawing ! three hundred Testaments have been do- He covered his copy books with sketches nated to soldiers, and fifteen Bibles and and designs, which were so striking as to twenty Testaments distributed gratuitously attract the notice of an artist. The good within the limits of the city. We have artist was astonished. He got Cæsar ad-also contributed a considerable amount of mitted into the Academy of Design. -Will funds to the Parent Society. For more you believe it? In a few years Cæsar won Notwithstanding The unpleasant weather you to the Report of the Treasurer. You which he passed. Then the people of the treasure. definite information on this point, we refer the highest prizes in all the classes through

eft his perch and flew away Then I told the white-robed darling Who above my pillow bent, That's a piece of music. Charlie. Which the robins call . Content. Though his notes he will not lend you, Still, if you'll attentive hear,

From the sweet musician, Charlie, You can catch the song by ear. Robin has no shoes and stockings, Has no cap upon his head-Nothing but his coat of feathers, And his little waistcoat red. Has no cosy bed or blankets, Yet you hear him early raise, Only for his life and freedom, That sweet song of grateful praise. And since you have every blessing, By a loving Father sent, Won't you learn this piece of music-

Robin's song of sweet 'Content?'" For the Young.

Cæsar Ducornet.-What Can be Done Without Arms. all field in Sect

Many boys and girls who have no defect | yet, your, father's heart will bless yo many poys and girls who have no delect yet your, lather's heart will bless you in their limbs, and senses, think their ev-ery day duties great hardships. They of ten say, "I can't !' and "O dear !" and "What shall I do!" They think they have very hard times, because they have studies to pursue, and work to do. What foolish children ! They do not know what didates for the ministry. Rev. Hugh O. Rosborough was chosen principal and Rev. Joel Stoneroad, alter-to look in a glass, for their own images Rev. Hugh The store of the day, and may whisper in principal and Rev. Joel Stoneroad, alter-to look in a glass, for their own images the store of the day, and may whisper in principal and Rev. Joel Stoneroad, alter-to look in a glass, for their own images the store of the day, and may whisper in principal and Rev. Joel Stoneroad, alter-to look in a glass, for their own images ought to cover them with confusion. Fifty-one years ago there was born at or deed of kindness bring refreshme Lisle, France, at the dwelling of a poor your mother's heart, shoemaker, a child which scarcely seemed "Honor thy father and thy mother

little more than bony sticks, while it had nexed this especial promise. The In reference to Supplies, the following but four toes on each tiny foot. Yet the who is obedient and reverent in youth, good shoemaker and his wife loved this have God's blessing in his maturer y poor infant and named it Cæsar Why The child who is a grief to his par borough, one-fourth of his time till next they gave so helpless a child this high heart, may yet live to know a child sounding name I cannot tell ; they certain gratitude to himself, and, more that

But he began to do with his feet and toes Thus with his feet, Cæsar drew his bold

bytery adjourned to meet at Long Run, on cut with a knife, drew lines on the floor the second Tuesday of June next, at 11 of with chalk, and even clipped figures from paper with his mother's scissors !. And he did these things well, too-better than most boys of his age. Bravo, little Cæsar le 100 One day Cæsar was found with a pen.

to write without pay. The offer was, ac-

wrote better than any boy in the old writingmaster's school! Again I say, bravo little Having thus reached the head of the

patience, cheerfulness, and perseverance. If any of you ever think your lot all one, remember Cæsar Ducornet, and courage. "Perhaps I Can Help Father." "Perhaps I can help father," says] John, as he looks up in his mother's He has seen her sad, anxious look. He watched his father coming home from daily toil with a care-worn brow, and cas a troubled glance toward the cradle w the twin babies are lying. He is sure something is wrong; and, looking up pleading earnestness as he stands by mother's knee, he begs to know the t for perhaps he " can help father." John is too young to give his father 1 assistance. The strength and wisdom seven years old boy will not be able to bat vigorously with the world. But mother's pleased, tender look, as she ret his glance, shows that, young as he is affection, his sympathy, have already of use youngest child may help his par Harry: Mary, when your father comes tired from his daily work, your kiss of or sympathy may be as refreshing to spinit as the dew to the flowers. You not be able to bring a day's earning in hand and add it to the family store,

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