BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

The discussion of the affairs of this which, on some former occasions, mingled who wish to prepare the way for an amal- plain man in working habit. They talked with the inquiry into the Board's affairs. gamation of Old School, New School, and of times bore upon them. Pat said he had Special Committee appointed by the As- were to produce that oneness of juugment could not clear a dollar a week. They natterations. The resolutions are given in benefit. our report of proceedings this week. They embrace the following changes; all, as seems to us, beneficial. And they are substantially those for which we and others, have contended, and endured much reproach.

1. The Secretary is made Editor, without any increase of salary; saving to the Board \$1,200.

2. The Secretary's salary is ordered to be his whole emolument. The deposit with the Presbyterian Annuity Company, which was to the Secretary's benefit, is ordered to be withdrawn. We are not certain of the amount, but say \$5,000, making a saving of \$300, the annual interest. 3. Treasurer's duties are transferred to

the Superintendent of Colportage; saving his salary of \$1.000. 3. Duties of Publishing Agent are transferred to the Superintendent of Depository;

saving a salary of \$2,000. 5 No allowance is to be made for communications to the S. S. Visitor. This

will save \$360. 6. The office of Solicitor is abolished:

7. The Periodical Department is to be put under one man, who shall find his clerk, &c., at his own expense. Salary \$1,300; saving to the Board \$400.

Thus in salaries alone the Board will save \$5,260; and our knowledge of the pathize with the sufferers. business assures us, as the Committee felt confident, that a full supply of officers and help is still provided for, for all the present business, and for a considerable increase; and when the business shall greatly increase, there will be no more labor needed than can be performed by clerks and porters, at moderate salaries.

8. There is to be no more increase of capital, except on the stereotype plates of new books. This will be a saving of the interest on \$237,000, that is, of \$14,220; making a total saving of \$19,480 annually. This sum can be appropriated to gifts, to an increase of Colportage, or to a cheapening of the books. We would prefer that Colportage should be limited to the donations of the churches for that business; and that the saving above shown, should be appropriated partly to gifts to the poor, and partly to a cheapening of the books. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

This Board has charge of the moving cause, instrumentally, both of Church continuance and Church progress. It deals with the vital influence. This is increased by the Board's wisdom and success; and declines and loses power and energy by the Board's feebleness. Ministers are the prime necessity. Ministers we must have. Without them we have no pastors, no evangelists, no churches, no missions. Without them, no seed is sown, and no harvest gathered; with them, they being numerous and possessed of the spirit of Christ. we have all things. With them we have aries, domestic and foreign. We have the seed-sowing, and the cultivation, and the the measure of the stature of the fulness of

having such a ministry. We regard it as termined the latter as my mode of travel.

This is a mode suited to the hurry of busibut one of the instrumentalities. It is, however, a very important one. Let the see the country, too noisy to hold agreea- was after 12 o'clock at night when we are Church then—let all the people strive to ble conversation, too tremulous to read; but rived. Finding our way as best we could make this Board just what it should be, necessity said you must take it, and so I to the Briggs House, where I was in hope of and sustain it heartily. As God has favors for his Zion, he will bestow, as we believe, The annual report of the Board gives a took the cars at a station, the very name of total of 318 candidates. Of these, 155 which indicates peace and brotherly kind-

in Academies and Colleges. year previous.

the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, were present in the Assembly this year; and tendered their fraternal greetings. All were cordially received, and Delegates were were cordially received, and Delegates were six tooter, though of the clerical order, yet them very badly, of which injuries he died appointed to represent us in their several of a decidedly military phiz, which added about one o'clock the same day.

great; and that the danger of a still far- General Assemblies. The correspondence greatly to my feelings of security, as in the ther retrograde is imminent. It is for is cordial, and promises great benefits. To event of any difference of views in referdeemed by the Saviour's precious blood, to ters and members who may wish to unite strong hands would avail more than hard say whether the work shall go forward, or with them, and from them our Presbyteries argument. I was much surprised at the whether our missionaries shall die off, and and congregations receive ministers and conversation between two of the plain members on certificate, just as they would working men in the employ of the Com-

Board was peculiarly interesting. It did mate, perhaps, as would be profitable just I learned from their talk, had charge of the not partake of any of that unpleasantness now. We have a few spirits among us wood department of a certain section-a None of its officers took the floor to pre- United Presbyterians. If all were of one so much more to pay for this and that arvent reform. And the reforms which have heart and one mind, we would say, join in ticle necessary for living, that if the times been provided for are great and good. The one ecclesiastical body. And if the aim did not soon change he would have to seek sembly last year, had visited the Board and feeling, we would say, Amen. But urally reverted to the cause of this trouband made a very thorough investigation of such a unity of sentiment does not exist; le. Pat said he thought this trouble might its affairs. They had gone to work in and the efforts to which we allude, have no have been saved; and after all the fighting earnest. They listened patiently to those tendency to produce it. We hence prefer and blood, what had we gained! He wished who thought improvements could be made, living with those brothren, as good, friendand with candor weighed suggestions. ly, and loving neighbors, rather than to me no little. He said that God Almighty The result was, one of the ablest reports enter with them into one house, and on a had sent his Son into the world when it which we have ever heard read in the As- joint farm, and to have a common governsembly. This report was drawn up by ment. In matters merely of a family char-Rev. J. M. Lowrie, D.D., of Ft. Wayne, acter, let each family arrange its own Indiana, and, with the Board's report, was affairs. In matters which require cooperaput into the hands of an able Committee, tion, let all lend a helping hand. When a their rebellion, and entreat them to accept of which Dr. HICKOCK, of Scranton, Pa., member of either family finds himself iso- of terms of peace, he thought that the was Chairman. The result was, some very lated from his own, and near to one of the judicious propositions for reform. These others, let him then and there cast in his the Assembly adopted, with but slight al- lot, and perform his part, and enjoy the

The War.

The operations in the South-West for the last few weeks, have been very effective. The contest for Vicksburg has been a real struggle. At the time of our writing, (Friday at Peoria,) we have no certain tidings of its capture, but the prospects of the army were highly favorable. Our news columns will give the latest reliable information. Gen. Grant has had fighting most of his way from Grand Gulf to the rear of Vicksburg. The losses on both sides have been severe. Many brave men have fallen. Many are maimed for life. Many widows. parents, and near friends of the soldier. will mourn. Patriotism calls for resignation, and also claims new sacrifices; but still the heart must bleed when tender ties are severed. O for peace. We pray for peace. But it is peace under the administration of law that we desire. Such a peace must be conquered. You can never ley of the Nile. We were soon in Porkcoax robbers to cease from plundering. They must be restrained by the terrors of our geographies, Cincinnati; by others, the penal laws, well enforced. So you can Queen City, a city set not on, but on the never soothe rebels into peaceful and obedient citizens. They must be conquered. The sword must do its work; and while it is employed by the hand of justice, some of those who wield it must fall. We sym-

There are many reports of movements of the enemy's forces in a combination threatening Washington. The movement is possible, but we think not probable. Nor do we think it likely that General Hooker will make much advance for some time Neither army is strong enough wisely to move upon the other with the view of capturing its capital, and both are likely to be too cautious to risk a decisive battle.

We still look in vain for an advance into East Tennessee. The rebels occupy Southeastern Kentucky and Cumberland Gap; and Rosecrans has not an adequate force to call him the tyrant of the world? Our move upon Bragg. Events at Vicksburg are likely to affect the relative position of Bragg and Rosecrans. These events must develope something new in that region

shortly. Operations against Charleston, and on the Gulf, are not indicated among the

things near at hand. ECCLESIASTICAL.

Rev. JOHN PRYSE'S Post Office address changed from Church Hill, Trumbull County, Ohio, to New Lisbon, Colum biana County, Ohio.

Mr. HENRY B. TOWNSEND was ordained by 2d Presbytery of Philadelphia, and installed in the Conshohocken church on

For the Presbyterian Banner. The Way the Curate from the Hill Country Got to Peoria. DEAR BANNER: When a duty is imposed

on us, it is well for us to determine whethcongregations, gathered and sustained; er we will do it, and how and when it will church edifices erected and filled; mission- be done. Now, sir, the Presbytery appointed me as one to represent them in the Assembly at Peoria; the time was fixed. but the mode of going, and the manner of the fire. harvest, and the in-gathering. With them acting when there, was left to myself. Well, necessity is an imperious mistress, and fayette, was arrested by broken cars which an evangelical Church, to a perfect man, to will not allow us to consult our own pleas- had been smashed by the breaking of an ure. I had travelled by every mode in axle the day before. Though much damage vented, or at least practised from the stilts was done to the train, yet, no one was serior staugies so common in the hey day of ously injured. Night caught us before we We would not here intimate the thought school boy frolic and fun, up to the tember of which were hidden from us by that this Board is indispensable to our pest speed of the steam car. Necessity deness, but not to pleasure. It is too fast to

total of 510 candidates. Of buese, 100 mess, (names are not always expressive of the only remaining unoccupied bed and ness in their Theological course; and 158 the qualities of things). I got on board from I turned in, and soon forgot my in Academies and Colleges at 7 A. M. The driver gave the brown fatigues in sweet sleep, blest sleep, which The receipts during the year for the can- horse the spur; he snorted, started at the gives rest to the troubled head that wears didates fund, were \$44,843.17. The bal- slow ox pace, increasing rapidly to a full a crown, and soothes the aching heart of ance on hand, on May 1st, was \$4,486.84. gallop, his iron sinews strained to their the peasant in his humble shed. After It is pleasing to know that the Board has met all its obligations, and has this evidence of growing in favor with the church- his brazen nostrels, like an enraged flery of sleep, at 5 A. M., breakfasted at the Fules, that its receipts the last year were near- dragon, clearing all before him, until the ton House, and then felt ready for the Asly five thousand dollars greater than in the driver drew the rein and brought a stand sembly. still at a dingy city on the banks of the Muskingum in the centre of smokedom, a CORRESPONDENCE WITH EVANGELICAL place which is not excelled by any town place which is not excelled by any town for whiskered beaux and dashing bells. I for whiskered beaux and dashing bells. Delegates from the Reformed Dutch there changed cars, taking the road for there changed cars, taking the road for Mr. James Dungan Ward, of the firm Church, the United Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati by way of Wilmington. We On Wednesday morning, May 20th, as Mr. James Dungan Ward, of the firm the New School Presbyterian Church, and passed highly cultivated farms, smiling of James Ward & Co., of Niles, Ohio, at-

pany. The one was an Irishman, whom, from the brogue on his tongue, I took to This is Christian union, and is as inti- | be Catholic, and shall call Pat; the other, about their business-how hard the change it was made up. The wood man then be gan a course of argument that surprised was in rank rebellion against him; that he sent him of his own accord, unasked for by the rebels and in a case of no profit to God in any way; adding that if God Almighty could condescend to ask the rebels to cease North might condescend to offer terms of peace to the South. It then occurred to him, that when terms of peace were offered by Him who came to publish peace, those in high places rejected it, whilst the com-

mon people heard it gladly.

My travelling companion directed my at tention to a man a few seats ahead of us. who was puffing a cigar. He suggested to me, as I was the older and had the gray beard, that I should remind the smoker that it was against the rules to smoke in the car; but as I felt that the reverence for gray hairs in this nineteenth century. inspired much less fear than the evidence of physical force sufficient to compel respect, I left that invidious office to my young friend, who very promptly tapped the smoker on the shoulder, and informed him that he was transgressing. Whether from conscience, or some other motive, he closed his smoke pipe. What right has any man to contaminate the air I breathe. more than to befoul the water I drink or poison the bread I eat! If men in gentlemen's garb, and aspiring to genteel sonety, cannot conquer those filthy habits, let them take their place with Pat, Pompey, and Morteuch, regaling themselves from the brown jug and cutty pipe

We were now dashing along the margin of the Miami, rich in fertility as the valopolis, originally dubbed Anticsantville, by some pedant, I presume. It is called in side of, a hill. We put up at the Denison House, on Fifth Street, took the cars next morning at 7 o'clock, from the Mississippi and Ohio Railroad depot, having through tickets for Chicago by way of Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Michigan city.
Our way was down the Ohio to Law-

renceville, that beautiful water, once bearing on its bosom the surplus productions of the North to the sunny South, and returning the products of the South to the North. This once crowded highway seemed now deserted; but one solitary craft was afloat on this river, from Cincinnati to Lawrenceburg, and that a flat boat floating with the current. We here struck out from the river, tak-

ing up a small stream leading through a poor and hilly region which seemed to be intended by nature for the wild turkeys, panthers, and untamed beasts of the wilderness, but whose prerogatives have been infringed upon by man; does not some poet cars received accessions of "brethren of the mystic tie," who were having a grand meeting in Indianapolis, Capital of the State of Indiana. As we approached the Capital, the soil and improvements grew much better; rich pastures, with lowing herds and bleeting flocks cheer the farmer toiling in planting broad fields of corn to support them in the dreary months of Winter. This beautiful country gives support to the Capital, which has risen up like enchantment, equalled by few for the rapidity of its growth, or the beauty and taste of its buildings, and the imposing grandeur of its public edifices. But we hastened on through a rich and delightful country, to Lafayette; here we exchanged cars, making a good bargain in the operation. These cars are the most perfect to insure comfort, in Summer or Winter, I have ever seen; in the Summer, when the cars raise and run in a cloud of dust, the doors and windows are kept shut; and by a most ingenious contrivance, a constant stream of air is kept pouring into the cars, keeping the air constantly fresh and pure, whilst the dust is absorbed by a large water tube under the bottom of the car. In Winter, the car is heated by steam, so that the passengers' feet are always kept warm, and the oxygen of the air is not exhausted by keeping up Our progress, about 30 miles north of La-

formities of which were hidden from us by patient delay we got under weigh for Chicago, that great emporium of the lakes. It On Monday, the 18th of May, I left my home, which to me is the happiest place in the world, and the garden of Ohio. I

For the Presbyterian Banner. Lamentable Death.

On Wednesday morning, May 20th, as

universally beloved and respected. Prompt, energetic, generous and gentlemanly in all his business transactions; affectionate, kind, true and modest in all his social relations. &c. He is universally lamented, and the community feel that they have sustained a beloved wife, with two darling little ones, and numerous relatives, in agonizing sor- position. Col. Mann charged upon the rebels row; but they have the consolation that he died reposing his trust on Jesus. A child all dear to him to God, thus dying the

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES. The PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON will

death of the righteous who has hope in his

J. P.

hold an adjourned meeting in the Mifflintown Presbyterian church, on the Third Tuesday (the 16th) of June, at 11 o'clock A. M.
ROBERT HAMILL, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER is adjourned to meet at Dixon, on the Third Tuesday of June, (16th,) at 3 o'clook P. M.
S. T. WILSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF CLARION will mee at Brookville, on the Third Tuesday (16th) of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. H. SHERRARD, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON will hold an adjourned meeting in Frankfort, on Tuesday, the 16th of June next, at 11 o'clock A. M. ALEX. M'CARRELL. Stated Clerk The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE

June, 1863, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. B. GRAHAM, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in Pulaski, on the Third Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk.

will meet in Cadiz, on the Second Tuesday of

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY will hold its next stated meeting at the church of Pine Creek, on the Second Tuesday of June, (the 9th day,) commencing at 11 o'clock A. M. The ordination and installation of Mr. G. M. Potter are appointed for that meeting.

Members of Presbytery arriving at Sharpsburg t 10 o'clock, will find conveyances to take them

the Pine Creek church. WM. ANNAN, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will neet, according to adjournment, at Union church, Vest Fairfield, on the Third Tuesday of June, at Members coming by railroad from the West, will stop at Lockport; and coming from the

East, will stop at New Florences, where convey-

JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk.

ances will be ready to take them to the place of

The PRESBYTERY OF NEW LISBON will neet, D. V., on the Second Tuesday (the 9th) of June next, in the church of Yellow Creek, at 2 ROBERT HAYS,

General Aews.

The Continental Monthly

For June, contains much to please the politician and the general reader. The Value of the Union: The Confederation and the Nation; and, lost of a Trip to Europe, are among the more nteresting articles.

The London Quarterly Review for April. Contents: 1. Industrial Resources of British india: 2. The American War-Fort Sumpter to

Fredericksburg; 3. History of Cyclopædias; The Salmon Question; 5. Biblical Criticism -Colenso and Davidson; 6. Poland; 7. Sensation Novels; 8. Kinglake's Crimea. The London Quarterly may generally be relied

upon for matter that will amply repay perusal. It is for sale by Henry Miner.

Latest From Vicksburg.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- A special dispatch to the Times, dated "Headquarters in the Field, near Vicksburg, May 23d, says:
But little has been effected during the las thirty-six hours. Over a hundred pieces of field artillery and several siege guns rained shot and shell on the enemy's works yesterday. The mortar fleet also took a position behind Desota Point, and bombarded the city the entire day.

On the right, Gen. Sherman has pushed Steele's division squarely to the foot of the para-pets. Our men lay in a ditch, and on the slope of the parapets inside of one of the principal forts, unable to take it by storm, but determined not to retire. The Federal and rebel soldiers are not twenty-

five feet apart, but both powerless to inflict harm. Each watches the other, and a dozen of muskets are fired as soon as a soldier exposes himself shove the works on either side. Nearly the same condition of things exists in McPherson's front, and his sharpshooters pre-vent the working of the enemy's pieces in one or two forts. A charge was made yesterday Friday) on one of them by Stephenson's origade, but was repulsed Two companies of one regiment got inside, but most of them were

The forts are filled with infantry. Our artilery has dismounted a few guns and damaged the works in some places, but they are still Gen. M'Clernand was hard pressed on the left

yesterder, and sent for reinforcements. General Quimby's division went to his assistance at four o'clock. The contest continued till one of our flags was planted at the foot of the earthworks on the outside of the rebel fort, and was kent there for several hours, but the fort was no General M'Clernand's loss is estimated at 1,000 killed and wounded yesterday. The fighting grows more desperate each day. The transports are now bringing supplies to within three miles of our right.

Gen. Joe Johnston is reported to be near the ig Black river, in our rear, with reinforcements for the besieged army. General Grant can detail men enough from the operations to keep

Capture of Forts at Haines' Bluff. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The following ha een received at the Navy Department to-day:

FLAG-SHIP BLACKHAWK,
Mississippi Squadron, near Vicksburg,
Via Cairo, May 30th, 1868. To Hon. G. Welles, Secretary of the Navy:
Sir: I have the honor to inform you that the expedition I sent up the Yazoo, under Lieut, com. Walker, after taking the forts at Haines. Bluff, was perfectly successful. Three powerful steam rams were destroyed at Yazoo City. One of them was a monster—310 feet long and 70 feet beam, to be covered with 4 inch iron plates. A fine navy yard, with machine shops of all kinds saw-mills, blacksmith shops, &c., were burned The property destroyed and captured amounted to over \$2,000,000. Had the monster iron ram been finished, she would have given us some trouble. One battery was destroyed at Deury's Bluff. Our loss was one killed and seven wound (Signed,) DAVID D. PORTER, Acting Rear Admiral Commanding.

From the Rappahannock.—The Enemy in Motion.

WASHINGTON, May 80:—Gentlemen who arrived to-night from the Rappshanneck, say that a large column of the enemy in motion were traced yesterday by the lines of dust in the rear of their river front. While one considerable col-umn was moving southward, the preponderance increased within the past day or two, which is

the movement of a raid by Stuart, via Culpepper and Rappahannock Station. It is believed that the enemy are preparing to It is believed that the enemy are preparated demonstrate somewhere on our line. The move-that work is a color and to be distinguished from nature warranted draw attention from some other point.

The move-that work work is a color and to be distinguished from nature warranted draw attention from some other point.

construed, in some quarters, as a ruse to cover

Washington. May 31.—A telegram from Gen. Stahl, dated Fairfax C. H., to-day, says that Moseby, with 200 men and one howitzer, attacked our train of cars near Catlett's station, yesterday, and the guard having escaped, he burnt the train. Col. Mann, who commanded, upon hearing the firing, took a portion of his force and followed in search great loss in his death. He left a young, of the rebels. He encountered them two miles from Greenwitch, where they had taken a strong his camp in front, bringing in artillery, and all our dead and wounded. The enemy lost heavy. of the Covenant, and a lover of truth and Lieutenant Barker, of our forces, was struck by goodness, he calmly resigned himself and a grapeshot in the thigh. He crossed sabres all dear to him to God, thus dving the with the rebels, and fought desperately after he

The President had an interview with the gentlemen representing Dr. Cheever's church, and the leaders of the Republican party. He said he would gladly accept the service of every colored man who wanted to shoulder a musket, and would protect him; and would give a command Gen. Fremont if he would accept it, adding that he relied upon the colored troops as a valu-able assistance in the work of putting down the rebellion. The Committee will have another nterview to-morrow morning.

Wm. M. Everts, sent abroad as legal adviser to Mr. Adams, writes here that he is well reeived and has good reason to believe that the British Government is determined to put a stop to the sailing of rebel privateers. Private letters from England state that Lord

Russell has determined to send ne more sealed mail bags by routes where a vessel is in danger of being interrupted by our cruisers, thus waiving the *Peterhoff* question. The writer of one of these letters, a man whose name is of great weight, says that, to his personal knowledge, during the last war, the British were in the habit of taking letters from neutral vessels, even where the vessels themselves were not adjudicawhere the vessels themselves were not adjudica-ted upon, and that they refused to give up mer-pantile letters which were identified. June 1.—Gen. Hunter has been removed from

he Department of the South. Gen. Gilmore succeeds him. Other important changes are expected in the same department.

Puebla Stormed and taken by the French with 18,000 Prisoners

NEW-YORK, June 1 .- The steamer Shelldrake, from Havana on the 26th ult., arrived this after An extra of the Havana Diario, of the 26th received per steamer Shelldrake, reports the ariwal at Havana of the French steamer Darien,

from Vera Cruz, with important dispatches from Gen. Forey, announcing the occupation of Pue-bla by the forces under his command. The prisoners included Gen. Ortega and 23 other generals, 900 minor officers, and 17,000 men. It appears that on the 16th Gen. Forey opened with heavy artillery on Fort Tohimempuacan, and on the 17th a breach was effected. The French troops then moved on an assault, and, after s esperate resistance, entered the Plaza, whe Ortega surrendered unconditionally. On the 20th, one division of the French army started fo the City of Mexico.

NEW-YORK, June 1 .- The following are the additional particulars of the news from Mexico: On the 8th ult., Gen. Comonfort, who had re ceived reinforcements, tried to attack the French forces in the rear. Gen. Bagainte's division opposed him, and defeated him completely. The battle took place near San Lorenzo, Comonfort losing 2,500 men, killed, wounded, and prisoners, and seven or eight rifled cannon, and the greater part of his equipments and munitions of war. It appears that Comonfort's attack had for its principal object to favor the entrance into munition.

Gen. Forey had received in time a part of the heavy artillery he expected, and posted it opposite to the forts of Tolomehuacan, one of the same day the artillery began to fire, and the 17th a breach had been made.

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Unsolicited Testimony.

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RUMNEY, N. H., April 6th, 1861.
GENTLEMEN:—We send you \$30.67, the amount f sales of Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup to ate. Please send us a receipt for the same The Syrup is regarded here as the best medicine of its kind in use. Allow us to add this unsolicited testimonial of its worth from our expe Yours truly, QUINCY & WARD. ience.

Special Hotices.

MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES, AND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF HANOVER COLLEGE, IND .- The Trustees of Hanover College will meet in Hanover, uesday evening, June 16th, at 7 o'clock P. M. On the sam vening it is expected the Annual Address will be delivered to the Society of Religious Inquiry. On Wednesday, June 17th, the two Literary Societies will hold their Anniversary Exercises, and the Alumni Associa

tion their Annual Meeting.
On Thursday, June 18th, the graduating class will delive their orations and receive their Diplomas.

Persons from abroad, coming on the Madison and Indianspolis Railroad, or the Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, by taking the morning train at Indianapolis or Cincinnati, co arrive in Madison in time to connect with the daily stage to inover, reaching the latter place at 5 o'clock P. M.

june 2t JAMES WOOD. Preside JAMES WOOD, President

DENTISTRY. DR. C. SILL, No. 246 Penn street, attends to all branches of the Dental profession.

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The webel infantry guard at Banks's, United States, and Kelley's Fords has been considerably New-York, is on the outside wrapper: Sold by all Medicine The Cow, Dairy, Husbardry and Cattle Breeding.

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