

Direct all letters to REV. DAVID M'KINNEY,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

## [Original.]

To our Dear Departed Brother. When morning sun sends gentie beams O'er all the hills and rippling streams, And meads and flowers, and fields of grain;, Through groves, with birds in merry strains;

At noon, whan all are hushed and still, And heat intense all things doth fill, And singing birds have sought the shade, And grains and flowers begin to fade;

When evening sun sinks in the West. And grains and flowers are all refreshed, And birds come forth in vesper song While evening shades are being drawn;

Again, in silent hours of night, When moon and stars are shining bright, Or lightnings flash and thunders roar-I think of thee, and God adore.

Our only, loving brother dear, We never more shall meet thee here! But Jesus says that in his throne His saints shall sit in heaven our home.

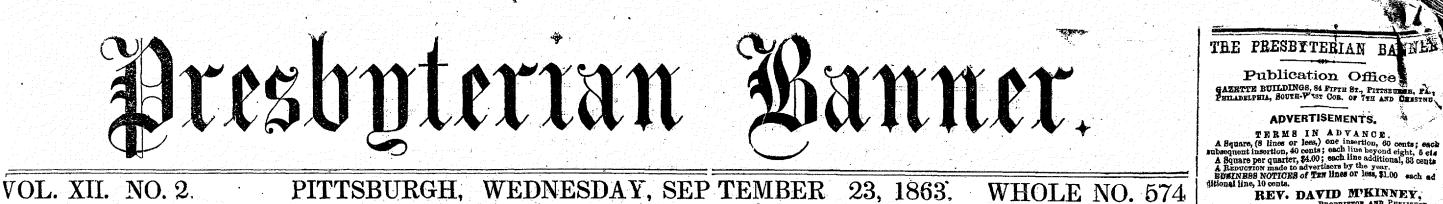
There we'll no more with sorrow cry, For he our souls will satisfy, And "God shall wipe away our tears." And free us from all needless fears.

There pain and death shall not be known When we meet thee in heaven our home; There we shall join the white-robed throng In Love's eternal, joyful song.

CHRISTIAN HOPE.

## For the Presbyterian Banner. The Teacher Encouraged.

For the last few months a Sunday School teacher had been inwardly deploring the spiritual coldness of the church with which she was connected, and of the town where she dwelt. With its twelve thousand inhabitants, scarcely one half dozen admissions would be made to the churches yearly. Under such circumstances, she felt that evil must be fearfully on the increase-Christians were living to themselves-sin-ners were dying in their sins-the young neglecting the most favorable season for repentance. A desire for the conversion of her own class, composed of several young ladies of about fifteen years of age, took full possession of her heart. In the class she aimed not only to interest them, but each Sabbath to impress upon them some saving truth: A day was appointed for them to meet at her house, when she talked freely with each, and prayed with them. Not only did she remember them by name daily at the throne of grace, but asked for hersel to be directed to means for their salvation, and that the whole school might participate in the blessing. And what was the result? The same that has attended prayerful efforts in all ages and climes. The reaping time was not delayed. The teacher could say, "I love the Lord because he hath heard my voice and my supplications." Four of the young ladies give good evidence of a change of heart, and the remaining two are serious inquirers. . One of the last is an interesting and delicate child, the only hope of the Jewish parents.



The following items of business transact- | good Catholics do their best to annoy and | given to change-when the Bible, and the | £29,128,558, being nearly £3,000,000 more the paper adopted by the Assembly, viz.: "Nothing that this Assembly can say, e ed, it may be well to publish: Mr. J. W. Potter was ordained and incan more fully express the wickedness of

this rebellion, that has cost so much blood stalled pastor of Plains church. and treasure; can declare in plainer terms Mr. James S. Boyd, Principal of the the guilt before God and man, of those who have inaugurated, or maintained, or coun- evangelist. tenanced, for so little cause, this fratricidal strife; or can more impressively urge the

solemn duty of the Government to the Rev. Jas. H. Potter, of Baltimore. lawful exercise of its authority, and of the The pastoral relation between Rev. G. people each in his several place, to uphold W. Jackson and the civil authorities, to the end that law and was dissolved. order may again reign throughout this en-

tire nation-than these things have already been done by previous Assemblies. "Nor need this body declare its solemn

Lord's Supper is administered. rebukes toward those ministers and members of the Church of Christ who have aided in bringing on and sustaining these immense calamities; or tender our kind sympathies to those who are overtaken by troubles they this service. could not avoid, and who mourn and weep in secret places, not unseen by the Father's Presbytery to give an account of his late | think the Emperor is wrong."

eye; or reprove all wilful disturbers of the visit to the army in Tennessee, which he public peace; or exhort those who are subdid in such a way as to make all present ject to our care, to the diligent discharge of feel that the Christian Commission is performing, by its agents, a most important every duty tending to uphold the free and beneficent government under which we and glorious work-a work in which any Christian man should be glad to engage. live, and this especially for conscience' sake and as in the sight of God-more than in - The Presbytery adjourned to meet at regard to all these things the General As-Muddy Creek on the second Tuesday of December next, at 11 o'clock A. M. sembly has heretofore made its solemn de-

The following report on supplies was iverances, since these troubles began." adopted : Westminster, Bull Creek, Liees-burg, and Rich Hill-Leave to obtain sup-At the recommendation of their Committee, the Presbytery unanimously approved of the sentiments contained in these plies till Spring meeting; except second extracts, and urged their solemu and Sabbath in October, J. R. Coulter to adprayerful consideration and cordial adoption minister the Lord's Supper at Westminster, upon all the pastors, Sessions and churches and R. B. Walker at Rich Hill on the 4th under their jurisdiction. And to this end Sabbath of October. J. R. COULTER, Stated Clerk.

the Presbytery directed this publication by their Stated Clerk. W. A.

## For the Prosbyterian Banner. Encouragement.

Christ's ascension into heaven secures Spurious Liberalism and Cunning Popery—Death of Dr. Raffles of Liverpool—Personal Reminis-cences of the Funeral Day—Tributes to his Mem-ory by Ministers—Cotton Speculation in Liver-pool—A Remonstrance to the Subscribers to the Canfederate Loan—Analysis—A Steam Ram in the Mersey—Railway Statistics of Great Britain —Scottish Farmers and Landlords—The Mc-Lachlan Murder Case—News from Dr. Living-stone—Death of Lord Normanby—Lancrehire Relief—Meeting of British Association at New-castle. he believers admittance there. The glorification of Christ is an earnest and pledge of his people's glorification, just as his resurrection from the dead is an earnest and pledge of their resurrection. He said to his sorrowful disciples, "In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so. I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare castle. place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also." Again he said: leon and the Roman Catholic Church are "Father, I will that they also whom thou somewhat suddenly and rudely disturbed, hast given me, be with me where I am; and that by the act and deed of the former. that they may behold my glory, which thou hast given me." Has Christ gone to prehast given me." Has Christ gone to pre-pare mansions? They are prepared for his pet, pamper, bribe, and win over the Mersey. Raffles gave his memoirs to the people. Will he come again? He will priests to his nascent fortunes; but now he come to take them to himself, that where here he is, there they may be also. Yes, Christian, heaven is prepared for you. Fear not, little flock; it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. Has Christ gone to heaven ? You shall go there also. Those shining courts are prepared for you. Do you fear the dark valley? Christ has passed it before you. He has taken away the sting of death and robbed a partnership between Church and State, the grave of its victory; he has smoothed the pillow of death, and " can make a dyingbed feel soft as downy pillows are." Fear not, for heaven is yours; fear not, for all is vours. Christ is all. With him, poverty is riches; without him, riches is poverty. With him, want is plenty; without him, the greatest plenty is the deepest want. Then confide in him; and look forward with hope and joy to your eternal crown. If we expect such things, what manner of persons ought we to be in all holy conver- are constantly affected more or less by sation and godliness? O, reader, live for heaven! Live as an expectant of glory! Lay up your treasure above, and there let your heart be also; and amid all the darkness and trials of earth, confide in him who ant country, it is far more decidedly so in died for you, and now in heaven ever lives to intercede. W.J.M.

distress his Majesty. M. Rouland, minis-ter of public worship, immediately administered to the right reverend gentlemen what he obviously deemed a pretty severe Witherspoon Institute, was ordained as an wigging. Unfortunately a ministerial cir-

cular is a thing that can be replied to, and The charge to Mr. Potter was, by request the Archbishop of Tours is a much more of Presbytery, delivered by his brother, skilful controversialist than his antagonist. The minister was generally considered not to have had the best of the fight. Proba-W. Jackson and the church of Bull Creek, bly the Emperor thought so, since three months after the cause of offence, he has

The compensation for supplies in vacant | thought fit to issue a solemn decree conchurches was increased to ten dollars per demning in the most direct and pointed day, and to fifteen dollars per day when the manner the interference of the bishops in politics; reminding them that by the con-

The committee appointed at the last meeting to instal Rev. Wm. P. Harvison pastor of Mount Nebo and Portersville anything but religion; and warning them churches, reported that they had performed in most explicit terms that nothing approaching synodical action will be toler-Rev. Wm. F. Kean was requested by ated in France. We cannot say that we

> A CONGRESS OF ROMANISTS has been held at Malines in Belgium, at which M. Montalembert pleaded for "a free Church in a free State," and said that Catholics should tolerate if they expected to be tolerated, and many other free things. But neither the orator, nor the Bishops said a word about the banishment of the Spanish Protestants, nor of the stereotyped deprivation at Rome by the Holy Father, of even the shadow of religious liberty. When Papists choose, they talk smoothly-par example, Archbishop Hughes-but for them tolerance, is another word for license to the Devil and his chosen servants. as propagators of deadly heresy. Cardinal Wiseman in his own unctuous way, praised England for her "fairness," in the sub-

sidence of the storm of her anger, as it burst forth at the time of his famous Aggression in 1850. He clearly is hoping by ajolery to get more and more concessions for his party. They are pretty well off even now; they have their Maynooth fund of £30,000 per annum, paid chaplains in the army, and in jails, as well as a virtual endowment all over England, by Education

grants to their schools. THE DEATH of the Rev. Dr. Raffles, of Liverpool. has excited a profound sensation not only in that town, but over Lancashire

and Yorkshire, as well as England generally. He commenced his ministry at Kensington, in London, about fifty-three years THE RELATIONS of the Emperor Napoago, but after two years there he succeeded the celebrated Thomas Spencer, of Liverpool, who, in the midst of almost unparninister, per seems to kick away the ladder on which he world. He had a refined literary taste, a poetic temperament, was a hymn-writerone of his hymns, a very beautiful one treating of the state of the redeemed in glory, being sung with deep emotion by a vast congregation, while in the vestibule of his chapel, on Monday last, lay the coffin that contained his remains. I was in Liverpool on that day, and formed one of two hundred ministers (including Episcopal clergymen,) who preceded the hearse to the cemetery. It was indeed a public funeral: the Mayor of Liverpool, and the representatives of different bodies, attended, while a large body of police kept order and led the way. A vast multitude had gathered along the the whole line to the metropolis -probably 50,000 or 60,000 people. Besides the mourning relatives and other intimate friends in carriages behind the hearse, there were very many other carriages. The bells of the Episcopal church near St. George's chapel, tolled muffled bring them to obedience.' peals. It was very solemn, especially after the funeral services, conducted in the place where so long he had preached with astonishing fervency, fulness, and power, the Gospel of the grace of God. He was universally beloved and admired; generoushearted and catholic, warm, affectionate and earnest, and gifted with rhetorical powers which captivated and carried away every audience which he addressed. On the Sabbath preceding the day of his interment, the ministers of the town paid striking and appropriate tributes to his memory. To-morrow (Lord's day,) two have been realized at a distance. funeral sermons are to be preached; one by the Rev. James Parsons, of York, long famous as a preacher, and the intimate friend of Raffles; the other by the Rev. Enoch Mellor, M.A., who is his successor

Sabbath, and the Saviour, and the ordi- than the interest on the national debt, and nances of religion were all assailed in turn an increase of £563,000 over 1861. The -when not a few, both of ministers and | The working expenditure was £14,820,691 people, wandered into new fields and filled In the year 1862, the companies paid men's minds with doubt and perplexity. £270,670 for Parliamentary law expenses; With Dr. Raffles there was no change.  $\pounds 158,160$  for personal injuries;  $\pounds 596,410$ Christ crucified was the theme which he for rents and taxes. It took  $\pounds 2,708,638$ preached, it was also that in which he to maintain the way or works, and £1.242. trusted. With it he began to preach when 744 to maintain the carriages and wagons. young, with it when old and grey-headed The total sum raised by shares and loans he closed his eyes in death. Christ in all reached £385,218,438, at the close of the his offices-Christ in his full dignity as year 1862.

God-Christ in the depth of sorrows as man\_with a simple faith, with a steady purpose, with singular skill and acceptance as one of the most eloquent preachers of the day, and from a heart which evidently realized largely the blessed Gospel he preached unto others, he fought a good fight, he finished his course, he kept the faith, and now he has received the crown which the Lord, the righteous judge, has prepared for them that love him.

"He was a man of singular taot, and of we have "a nice little company," here in London, left behind, numbering about 2,large administrative powers. This must have been evident to all who have at any 500.000 people ! The heat was very great in the end of July and beginning of Au time been present at any of those numerous gust. In Paris it was almost intolerable. public meetings over which he presided. and compelled English visitors to flee, even Much injury is often done to religion by with the attractions of the Emperor's Fete, by zeal without knowledge and discretion. (15th of August) at hand. The vines of It was not so with the subject of this adtaly, France, and Germany, are about to dress. With him there were no little jealield great results. ousies. He was large-hearted and kind. - IN 1862, the net amount of property un-His dignity and politeness were not compromised by a rich flow of wit, of anecdote, der the income tax was £10,196,119 in and of humor. At the meetings of his Great Britain, and under a quarter of a brethren there was no overshadowing of younger and smaller men, and at these million in Ireland. Flax in Ireland has been

more extensively grown than ever before. and is a heavy crop. The flax mills are profitable. The white linen trade languishes gatherings the loss of the genial face and of the enlivening conversation of our late venerable father will long be felt. He was in Ulster. a man of cultivated mind, and of a fastid-THE Scottish farmers are in high spirits ious taste, that shrank from anything coarse by reason of their splendid crops. The

or vulgar: 'He served his generation after the will of God.'"

One other is added-part of a most impressive and touching address, which, in common with a vast audience of Members of Parliament, clergymen, merchants, &c., I listened to in Raffles' own church, immediately before the procession set out for the cemetery. Its concluding sentences were both delivered and heard with tender and tearful emotion :

"Yonder, in the vestibule, there lie the DR. LIVINGSTONE writes that slave huntremains of one than whom a more genial, ing has depopulated the district of the kind, and loving spirit it would be difficult | Lower. Shire, and that the Lower Zambezi to find. His grand distinction was that he had been almost depopulated. He praises was a faithful and successful minister of Lord Palmerston for his policy in keeping Christ, who knew and felt the power of an African squadron on the Western coast, that Gospel which he was honored to preach and for o

leave it standing still upon the surface, with its empty sails flapping idly in the wind. These great works of man laugh to scorn every effort to arrest their course by direct obtrusive force; and yet they are so constructed that a gentle touch in a tender for rents and taxes. It took £2,708,638

place makes all in an instant still. This greatest work of God, more wonder ful by far-this man-this self of memoves with a greater impetus to a deeper, longer doom. Moving from birth in the direction of death, the immortal gathers momentum every hour, bursting through THE GALWAY LINE of mail steamers to all the resolutions and efforts of himself New-York, has opened its fresh career. It and neighbors, as Samson broke the withes that were twisted round his wrists. How THE HARVEST in the United Kingdom Paul wept when he found that his wild heart would brook no restraint of his better judgment! I find a law in my members, LONDON is largely "out of town"-at that when I would do good, evil is present English watering places, among the Highwith me. No power in heaven or earth land hills, lakes, and rivers; in France; will arrest that downward fall, unless it be on the Rhine; and in Switzerland. Still laid upon the heart. The human being is so constituted that a touch there may turn him, but nothing else will. Oh, to be arrested by the heart! Unless Jesus cast the bands of his love about that heart, as we are rushing past, there remains nothing but a fearful looking-for of judgment. Lord, grasp me there! Lord, save me, I perish! Thy people shall be willing in the

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

REV. DAVID M'KINNEY,

PROPRIETOR AND PUR

day of thy power. When they told the blind beggar at the wayside that Jesus was passing by, he rose and ran, and cried, "Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy on me!" My heart, Lord ! arrest it ; subdue it ; make it new. "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."-Roots and Fruits of the Christian Life.

## The Locomotive Worshipped.

One of the goddesses of the natives of rents paid by them are enormous. One of India-the most dreadful looking among the great landed proprietors, the Duke of Hamilton, has died in Paris. His remains them—is Kallee, one of the various forms in which the wife of the god Mahadew is were sent in an Imperial frigate to Glasworshipped. She is represented as entiregow. and were interred at Hamilton, in the black-(Kallee means black)-furious looking; her mouth open, her tongue hanging out, to indicate that she wants blood to A FEARFUL EPIDEMIC is destroying ine out of every ten of the cattle in Italy. drink. In one hand she carries a human head by the hair, and in the other a skull MRS. MCLACHLAN'S case is again filled with blood. Altogether she looks ter-rible. Formerly human sacrifices were offered to her, though at present she must content herself with the blood of buffaloes, goats and sheep. I was once in a temple of Kallee, in Bindbachal, near Mirzapore, where the crust of dried coagulated blood from sacrifices, which had been offered them. inches thick. In Calcutta, more than in any other place, this horrible goddess is worshipped, not indeed always as Kallee, but also in one of her other forms, named Doorga. It is said that Calcutta, written by the Hindüs, Kalikatta, has received its name from her, or rather from a ghat or bathing place on the banks of the Ganges, or from a temple, dedicated to Kallee, called Kalighat, on which, or near which, now part of Kalikatta is built. Well, this dreadful bloodthirsty goddess, which in these North-western provinces is more known by the general name of Devee, or the goddess, has just, as it were, appeared in a new form in the district of Etawah, for there we-brothers Owen, Broadhead, and myself-on our tour of itineration learned, that a good many of the people, on seeing the railway trains, propelled without horses or bullocks, flying with such velocity, and drawn by a wonderful looking single carriage, the locomotive, have come to the sage conclusion that this is the goddess herself. There are several things which no doubt led them to this belief. The fearful, irresistible power of the locomotive, which, like Kallee in her wild course, cannot be stayed by any human effort-the great noise and apparent fury with which it rushes along, grinding, and blowing, and whistling, and smoking, and steaming, and snorting, and crushing everything that stands in the way-and then at night, that large fiery mouth (the fire-place in the front,) which never closes, as if it wanted to do nothing but to devour and destroy, and last, though not least, the fact that the railway line was commenced in Kallee's principal place, Calcutta, and that all the locomotives in use on the whole line have come from there. All these particulars have produced in these people the belief that the locomotive is none other but Kellee herself. This point being settled in their minds, the next is, that she must be worshipped in her new appearance. And this the people really do, as we learned on our tour in the Etawah district. They offer sacred flowers (particularly marigolds) to her, by throwing them on the rails over which she passes, and sacrifice goats and sheep to her at places near the railway. I asked several persons why they could be so foolish as to do this, to which they, evidently being eshamed, replied, that this was done only by the ignorant people from the villages. U. P. Ullmann. Deal Leniently with Little Children. O ye that are wise in your own conceit! never despise the young ; never turn from their first sorrow at the loss even of a doll or peg-top. Every privation is a step in the ladder of life. Deal gently with them; speak kindly to them. A little sympathy may ensure a great return when you are yourself a second time a child. Comfort their little sorrows ; cheer their little hearts. Kind words are the seeds sown by the wayside, that bring forth fruit, "some sixty-fold, some an hundredfold." Bear in mind ever that " the child is father to the man ;" and when you would pass a sorrowing one coldly by whether you see it mourning over a dear friend or a lost half-penny; whether coupled to crime by the iron hand of necessity, or dragged into it by the depraved will of a bad mother, or some other unlucky circumstances-remember that still it is a child, a piece of nature's most flexible wax, and credible to false prints. Spurn it not because its clothes are rags, or its parants vagrants; it is the mighty, and yet the innocent representative, perhaps, of generations yet unborn. Give it the look of kindness that childhood never mistakes; speak to it the word of cheer that even old age never forgets. Do it, if not for the sake of your common nature. do it for the sake of One who said : "In-

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. The Experor and the French Clergy-Church and Nate in Antagonism—Congress of Romanists at Malines—Montalembert and Cardinal Wiseman— Spurious Liberalism and Cunning Popery-Death

AT LIVERPOOL, Aug. 29, 1863.

To a former pupil, surrounded by evil influences at home, she wrote the following note :

" E----, May 16, 1863. "My Dear Scholar-Though you have left E -, and consequently my class, ] cannot but feel a deep interest in you. hope you still attend a Sunday School, if there is one in your neighborhood, and that you are becoming more and more interested in the truths of the Bible. Since you left our school, four of your classmates entertain the hope that they have met with a change of heart, and you cannot imagine what joy it gives both them and me. I wish you were here, that I might, perhaps, get some clue to the state of your mindwhether, like them, God has mercifully led you, too, to contess your sins and seek his forgiveness. I should feel sad, indeed, if I found you were careless and indifferent to this important subject - so diverted by the pleasures of the world, or occupied by its cares, as to forget your first duty, the one thing needful, the great object of your existence. You will excuse my plainness when I tell you that I greatly desire your soul's prosperity, and your usefulness and happiness in this world. My advice to you, whether converted or unconverted, is to pray, pray, pray-it will bring every thing right. Pray in the words of the Lord's prayer, and for all that you need in your own words. Then you will have an appetite for the Bible and be abundantly satisfied by its truths and promises-will live right and be happy to all eternity. I should be pleased to have you write me, or call when you are in town. It will always give pleasure to hear of your welfare. "Truly your friend."

I will only add that simultaneously with this effort on the part of an humble Sunday School teacher, one of the churches of the city was blessed with the refreshing presence of the Spirit, and numbers added to its communion, doubtless of such as shall

be saved.

For the Presbyterian Banner, Allegheny City Presbytery.

The stated meeting of this Presbytery was held on the 15th of September, in Bridgewater and Beaver. At the latter place the ordination and installation of the Rev. D. P. Lowary as pastor of the churches of Beaver and Freedom, were the incidents of chief interest. In the services connected with the ordination, Rev. L. L. Conrad preached the usual sermon, Rev. Dr. Williams delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Dr. McAboy the charge to the congregation. The attendance of the people of Beaver and vicinity was quite large, and all seemed interested and gratified. We trust that, in the providence of God, a bright future has opened before these churches and their pastor, and that a great blessing will attend the pastoral relation which has been so auspiciously inaugurated.

The Committee on the Minutes of the last General Assembly, in their report, di-rected the attention of the Presbytery to a decision on page 37, being a reply to the inquiry, "whether in no case of sickness or peculiar conversion, the Session of a church is at liberty to administer the Lord's

For the Presbyterian Banner.

The Presbytery of Susquehanna Met at Canton on the 25th ult., and was opened with a sermon by Rev. Philander

Camp, Moderator. The Rev. J. Caldwell, from the Presbytery of Cincinnati, and the Rev. J. A. Rosseel, from the Presbytery of Winnebago, being present, were invited to sit as corresponding members.

Mr. Caldwell was afterwards received by etter, and a call from the church in Canton for his ministerial services was laid before Presbytery. But upon inquiry it appeared that their proceedings in the matter had been so irregular the Presbytery decided not to accept the call, but admonished said church to make out a call according to the directions of the Book, and appointed a special meeting in East Canton, the 2d Thursday in September, to attend to this business.

Presbytery having been requested to express its opinion upon the subject of ministers playing cards, held an interlocutory, in which the members unanimously expressed their disapprobation, and some even their abhorrence of the practice.

Resolved, To hold an adjourned meeting in Wilkesbarre, in October next, at the call of the Moderator, during the sessions of Synod.

Dismissed Rev. Philander Camp to the Presbytery of Genesee Valley (N.S.) On the 2d Thursday of September, Presoytery met in special session at East Canton, when a call regularly made out was presentad for the ministerial services of the exactly what they had taken him for. One Rev. John Caldwell, and the installation of them called him Judas Iscariot, without took place according to previous arrangement, to wit : The Moderator, Rev. C. C. no doubt that, when they got together in Corss, of E. Smithfield, presided, and put the constitutional questions; the Rev J. Gordon Carnochan, of Troy, preached the No doubt this was not pleasant for the ocsermon and gave the charge to the pastor; cupant of the Tuileries; but still, so long and the Rev. J. Foster, of Towanda, gave as his antagonists confined themselves to the charge to the congregation; and the calling names, it did not so much signify; pastor pronounced the benediction.

This settling of a pastor is a logical se-quence of building a new church edifice, and we trust the Master will smile graciously upon this enterprise so earnestly undertaken for his cause.

STATED CLERK. For the Presbyterian Banner. The Presbytery of Allegheny

There was a time when it was necessary to climbed to such a lofty position of greatness. It has been well and pithily said, that a powerful Emperor and a hierarchy cannot exist side by side with their preten-sions coming in collision, and without the one or the other being tempted to invade the province of the rival power. It has been tried over and over again, to arrange on the terms that the former should be supreme in religious matters, and the latter rule in politics. But whether it is in Austria, in France, or in England, the experiment has been a failure. No one has succeeded in drawing a line of demarcation between politics and religion, so clear that it would command general assent. In many cases the two run into other in a way which renders them indistinguishable. Even when this is not so, political interests measures of ecclesiastical policy; while the acts of the State frequently tell with great directness on the prosperity of the Church. If this is the case in a Protestone where the Roman Catholic Church is supreme. The fact that its head, the Pope, is a Sovereign in temporal matters, at once interests it directly in all matters which affect the security of his throne, or

the welfare of his dominions. It is upon this rock that the alliance between the Em. peror and his prelates has finally split. When by the coup d'tat Napoleon became master of France, and took upon himself the role of "Saviour of Society," religion was one of the things whose salvation he professed to be most anxious about. The stipends of the priests and the bishops were increased. Prelates were called

up to the Senate and the Council of State; the humble parish priest was petted by prefects, and made to feel that he was a person of influence in the district; the newspapers were forbidden to speak evil of the Church, and that body was quietly allowed to assume an influence over the education of the young, which it had been the settled policy of every liberal French statesman to withhold from them. The Church seemed satisfied, and the Emperor, not like Francis Joseph of Austria, making a Concordat with Rome, yet

allowed the prelates and priests to enjoy nearly all the license which that document would have conferred. Conscious of increasing strength, and

celling that the Church has done the work for which she was wanted, he now has brought matters to a crisis. The Manchester Examiner, in an able

article, thus discusses that crisis and its probable consequences: "It is not surprising that some of the

bishops and archbishops of France came to the conclusion that the Emperor was not any undue circumlocution; and we have private, and the police were well out of hearing, they even said he was Antichrist. and he knew that it is quite as futile to at-

tempt to stop the tongue of a priest as that of a woman. Waxing bolder, however, the prelates determined to set up as a power in the State. The late elections for the Legislative Chamber furnished an opportunity for trying how far the tolerance of the sovereign would extend. In May last accordingly, the Archbishops of Tours, Cambrai, and Rennes, with a number of bishops, met together in conclave to consider forth from a multitude an undisturbed our-

in the ministry. Like many other popular preachers, Dr. Raffles' printed sermons scarcely did him justice. Indeed, what printed sermons can do so, where there are wanting the speaking eye, the varied tones, the whole frame instinct with life and earnestness.

The following are some of the pulpit notices by Liverpool ministers, on the Lord's day after his death and previous to his interment. The first is by the Rev. Mr. Birrel, Baptist minister :

"The departed preacher was certainly originally endowed with great physical power, an imperturable temper, quick sym-pathies, humor, vivacity, and hearty social affections. His preaching sometimes reminded one of the change which has come over the style of the pulpit during the last half century ; yet the thought being always just, the spirit invariably serious, the motives ever richly evangelical, and the manifold voice adapting itself with its singular power and melody to all the alternations of thought and feeling, it is not wonderful that it readily enchained his audience. His prayers, so important and arduous a part in our free service, often struck me as peculiarly excellent. There was a lowly, reverent, and filial spirit in them. In the earlier part of his ministry he was in the habit of enriching his phraseology with the more choice petitions of the Book of Common Prayer; but toward the close he was more ample in his use of Scripture. making the very words of the Hearer of prayer distil courage into the soul. When any individual had to be commended to God. when any domestic sorrow or joy had to be spread before the Throne, when any public event involving differences of judgment or delicate debatable public questions had to be laid at the feet of the Ruler of nations, there was a fine felicity of diction, touching the springs of thought without

pigs. The passengers last year exceeded | great speed forward-forward upon a sunk-Supper in a private house ?" The answer | Met at Plains church, on the 8th of Septhe duty of the Catholic' electors. They | rent of supplication." those of 1861 by 7,000,000. They paid en rock, where the gurgling breakers greed-£12,295,273 for their fares. Thirty-four ily, gloomy predict her doom. What apadopted by the Assembly is, "that with a | tember. ember. Rev. Dr. Guthrie and Rev. R. M. Pat-to abstain from voting; still less ought Dr. Verner White, minister of the Islingsmuch as ye did it t passengers were killed in 1861. The pas-senger trains travelled 57,542,831 miles, and the goods trains nearly as many more. around her bows will bring her to a stand? member of his Session and a few other communicants, the pastor may proceed to administer this Sacrament in such circum-stances:" The Committee also directed attention on "the state of the country;" especially to the following paragraph of member of his Session and a few other ye did it unto me." "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." We are apt to see the clouds that hang over us, forgetting the blue sky beyond

obtruding personal opinions, and calling

to others. His own Christian character THE MARQUIS OF NORMANBY, who died was above suspicion. Occupying a position

amily vault.

rought up.

has a subsidy of £78,000.

is almost unparalleled.

ately, was the special advocate of the Exof wide and extensive usefulness, and en-Kings and Ex-Dukes of Italy. dowed by the Master with powers which qualified him to fill it with singular effi-LANCASHIRE NON-EMPLOYMENT is diciency, he was necessarily brought largely before the public. His profession was, minishing. Public Works, with Govern-ment help, are inaugurated. The Relief therefore, open to the scrutiny of general observation for an unusual length of time, Committee have yet in hands about £312,-000.

and I fearlessly affirm that its sincerity was THE TRADE of the North of England .never impeached by the breath of slander. The Mayor of New-Castle on Tyne, gives His reputation to the last was without the following statistics of the mining and stain. He was acknowledged to be a good manufacturing industry of this region : man in the true sense of the term. The 20,000,000 tons of coal raised in 1862; Saviour whom he preached was the object 1,000 tons of this coal were transformed of his warmest attachment and the source nto 2,250 tons of coke. The annual make of all his excellences. He was a good minof iron is from 600,000 to 700,000 tons: ister of Jesus Christ, whose person and work 450,000 tons are consumed by the local were the grand themes on which he deforges, when in full work. The foundries lighted to dwell. He had no fondness for of the Tyne turn out nearly 50,000 tons per novelties, no love for speculation. He kept annum, and those of the Tees double the to the old paths, and never did he falter in quantity. 3,000 tons of steel are produced the uncompromising. exhibition of the on the Tyne; 5,500 to 6,000 tons of lead truth, and never did he weary in his earnest are smelted in New-Castle and the neighendeavors to win men to its reception and borhood; and upwards of 19,000 tons of manufactured lead are produced. From 4.000 to 5.000 tons of iron wire, and 3,000 Many of your readers have ofttimes heard Dr. Raffles preach, while visiting tons of hemp, are spun into rope on the Liverpool, and to them, as well as to others | banks of the Tyne and Wear; and 2,500 who were not personally cognizant of his tons of anchors and 11,000 tons of chain position, but who knew that he was an emiliare forged on the Tyne. Nearly one-half nent servant of the common Master, this of the whole raw material used in the mansomewhat lengthened notice will not, I ufacture of alkali, is worked up on the trust, be unacceptable. The fact of being Tyne. 50,000,000 glass bottles are turned at Liverpool at the time of the interment, out of the furnaces of the Tyne, the Wear,

and being present at the funeral obsequies, and the Tees; yearly; five sixths of the has naturally made deep and vivid impres- window glass made in the Kingdom, prosions on my mind, such as would scarcely | ceeds from the manufactory of Mr. James Hartley, Mayor of Sunderland. THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION has held,

present moment. Many and eager are the this week, an immense meeting at Newpurchases, and the price is great. Some is | Castle-on-Tyne. Sir William Armstrong, bought on speculation, and some for export. as President, delivered a remarkable ad-The vicissitudes of the American struggle | dress in reference to the past and the presare watched by the merchants and cotton ent-noticing the remarkable developments spinners with intense interest. It is evi- and practical applications of steam power. dent that their hopes of receiving cotton | He also specially dwelt on the supply of from Confederate sources are greatly on the coal in the United Kingdom, which he eswane. Many of them got involved in the | timates as sufficient only for the next two Confederate Loan-now at 25 discount. hundred years. He touched on a great va-A pithy and telling letter appeared this riety of topics-each full of interest-one week in the Liverpool Post, addressed to especially remarkable, namely, the (almost "The Subscribers to the Confederate Loan." | certain) evidence now furnished, that the It is from the pen of Robert Trimble, a Sun's "spots," so-called, are really vast demerchant; a warm advocate of the Northern | velopements of some kind of life! About and anti-slavery cause. He gives the 3,000 members of the Association were "subscribers" small comfort. He holds present. J.W.

out that "it has been proved," 1st, that cotton can be bought in the Southern States at one-half the price fixed as a basis for the issue of the loan; 2d, that cotton held on private account would be safer, in the event of Federal occupation, than any held by the Confederate Government ; 3d, that even though "its independence" were secured it could not pay the interest on its debts; 4th, that Jefferson Davis is the "prince of repudiators," and is "not politically honest." Next he dwells on the narrow space into which the Confederates have been driven back, and on the fact that the loan, at the best, was "a gambling transaction."

COTTON, at Liverpool, is "king" at the

Apropos of manning ships to "prey upon the commerce of America," I saw in the Mersey, to-day, a vast and formidable Ram, lately launched from the buildingyard of Mr. Laird. I have reason to be lieve that if affidavits can be obtained sufficient to enable the law officers of the Crown such ships, and the Daily News sufficiently indicates the willingness of Lord Russel to act promptly, if evidence such as will bear a legal test can be furnished.

dom, in 1862, are as follows: 180,129,007 ticket passengers, 56,565 season ; together with 262,334 horses, 386,864 dogs, 3,094,-183 cattle, 7,800,028 sheep, and 1,989,892 with all the momentum of great bulk and

The rush of an evil heart's affections. like other swollen streams, will not vield to reason. When God by his Word and Spirit comes to save, he saves by arresting the heart and making it new. An engine, dragging its train on the rail, is sweeping along the landscape. As it

comes near, it strikes awe into the spectator. Its furious fire and smoke, its rapidwhirling wheels, its mighty mass shaking the ground beneath it, and the stealthy quickness of its approach-its whole appearance and adjuncts make the observer bate his breath till it is past. What power would suffice to arrest that giant strength ? Although a hundred men should stand up before it, or seize its whirling wheels, it would cast them down, and over their man-Times strongly condemns the building of gled bodies hold its unimpeded course with nothing to mark the occurrence but a quiver as it cleared the heap! But there s a certain spot in the machinery where the touch of a little child will make the monster slacken his pace, creep gently forfawning under an angry word at the feet of his master.

THE RAILWAY STATISTICS of the King- | ward, stand still, slide back like a spaniel A ship driven by fierce winds is gliding

Christ Must Rule in the Heart.

BY REV. WILLIAM ARNOT.