PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1864.

ent words; the Old Testament tells man's | story from chaos to the Redeemer's birth Japanese nobility are enormous. The in the manger with 5,642 different words; Prince of Kaugra has a yearly income of Milton sings "Paradise Lost" aided by £778,728—nearly four millions of dollars; Milton sings "Paradise Lost" aided by 000 different words; Voltaire and Goethe the Prince of Owan £402,886; the Prince their innumerable volumes, using only of Minsen £400,640; and the revenues of ments of the human heart by conjuring 000. with only 15,000 words. The English

language contains but 25,000 words.

Mr. George P. Puinam announces an enterrise of some importance-a condensation f Dr. Smith's "Dictionary of the Bible" -" the three volumes to be compressed ino one large royal octavo, edited by an emiaent American scholar and Divine." The uccess of such an undertaking will, of and the prices have been higher also than course, depend on the skill displayed in its | ever before. execution. It is proposed to omit or conense some of the voluminous and abstruse need of steam communication between Loniscussion and dissertations, but to pieserve don and New-York, the British and Amerll established facts, and every essential ican Steam Navigation Company (Limited)

ontribution to the immense fund of posihave decided upon placing the following ve knowledge, that the work is so rich in. four first-class screw steamers - viz.: the Nr. David Putnam, of Harmar, Ohio, has ffered twenty-five thousand dollars to Ma- York, of 2,500 tons each-on the line. ietta College, on condition that seventy-The first vessel is to leave early in March next, and will be followed by the others at we thousand be added to it, which is liketo be done. Mr. Putnam had before ven forty thousand dollars to the same

nstitution.

The Prince of Wales has signified his ntention to present to the Library of Harard University a copy of the photographs the Samaritan Pentateuch, taken during he visit of his Royal Highness to Nabloos.

Personal.

Josiah Quincy .- The venerable Josiah Quincy, of Boston, has entered upon his ninety-third year.

Ex-Marshal Kane, of Baltimore, and sevral rebel officers, recently escaped from Johnson's Island, have arrived at Halifax.

Colonel. Wm. M. Stone, the new Governor 'Iowa, was once a canal-driver between Roscoe and Cleveland, Ohio, at three dollers a month.

General Dumont, member of Congress from ndiana, is the father of nineteen children, ten of whom came into the world in couples. representative he is in more senses than

The Late Washington Irving is said to ave realized, from his various literary works, the sum of \$205,888; and, from his death up to September last, his executors had received \$34,278 more.

Death of Governor Camble .--- Gov. Gamde of Missouri, died last week at St. Louis. Gov. G. was an early emigrant to St. Louis, from Virginia; was one of the burgh daily papers, and a copy sent to the fam-ily of the deceased. blest lawyers at the St. Louis bar for a ong period; was an elder in the Old School Presbyterian Church, and an active and exemplary Christian.

Mrs. Stevens, the widow of the late Gen. saac I. Stevens, who was killed at Chantil-

Japanese Wealth.-The revenues of the The good people of New Providence church assembled on the 7th ult., at the parsonage, where, after spending the day in the usual festive manner, they retired, leaving the pastor's family in possession of valuables amounting to 10 000 different words; and Shakespeare other Princes range from £40,000 to £60, \$130, and upward. This sum was afterwards 20.000 different words; and all the senti-raises all the passions and all the senti-000 a year. Very few have less than £20,-increased to \$140, by the agency of some of the kind ladies of Jefferson church. For these renewed pledges of good will and

The total receipts of lumber by lake at Christian affection, the undersigned makes this Chicago, during the year 1863, were 393, 074.883 feet. These are large in excess of

In consequence of the greatly increased

London, Westminster, Dublin and New-

Donation for the Sodliers.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Dear Sirs-Please

accept the enclosed five dollars-a donation

place-for the purpose of extending the cir-

tioned at Memphis, Tenn., under command

In Memoriam.

Warrenton Junction, Va., Jan. 28, 1864.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

intervals of a fortnight.

of Col. Moore.

donors the blessing of Him from whom cometh down every good and perfect gift. the receipts of the year before, and do not Joun M'CLINTOCK. Carmichaels, Pa., Feb. 2, 1864. include the receipts by railroad, which were considerable. The Chicago Journal says the past has been the most prosperous lumber season ever known in the West. Acknowledgment.

The Board of Colportage acknowledge the fol-lowing donations during the month of Janu-ary, 1864: Highlands cong., Allegheny City Pby\$ 6 84

central Presbyterian cong., Allegheny 25.00 A lady in Kittanning, Armstrong co...... 5.00 Lawrenceville cong., Ohio Pby., for sol-

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John Culbertson, Librarian. As the lady in Kittanning did not give her name, please allow me to inform her, through your paper, that the five dollars received from her for the Board of Foreign Missions, five for the Board of Domestic Missions, five for the Board of Education, and five to this Board, \$20

from the Juvenile Sewing Society of this Music .-- Mrs. Blume sends us the following culation of your paper among the soldiers, of the 117th Illinois Regiment, now sta-Songs: "He's gone to the arms of Abraham;"

> has gone to the War." Presbyterial.

8.--The late reconnoissance in force by three corps of the Army of the Potomac, of which the military authorities requested that no mention should be made until fully completed, has been accomplished. The object in view was ascertained, viz.: the finding of Lee and his army, in full force, a few miles south of the Rapidan riv-er. Rumors of disaster to our forces have pre-

tion of Orange Court House, but had hardly proceeded two miles before they were opened on from twelve guns. Attacking the rebel force supporting the guns, we drove them from their

> Pittsburgh Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY EXPRESSIV FOR THE PRESSIVERIAN BANNER, UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.]

pay of the troops in that department.

ervice.

n a supply."

in charge of the defences of Washington.

The Senate of New-York has authorized the

Supervisors of New-York city to expend \$4,000,-000 in bounties to volunteers.

The following is an extract from a letter writ-

en by the Rev. J. S. Holme, pastor of the Pierrepont Street Baptist church, Brooklyn, N.

Y., to the Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati, O., and speaks volumes in favor of the world-

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We see an auvertseenent in your commune on Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers that this is no humbug-we have tried it

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skiff and took possession of the boat, capturing Gen. Scammon and forty soldiers and officers, all Commission bearing date "the thirty-seventh Øbitnary. year of the independence of the United States," and signed by James Madison. His courage and of whom were asleep. The rebels afterwards burned the boat. All on board were paroled excapacity in this service were warmly applauded. He was three times elected to the State Legislacept Gen. Scammon and three other officers. The prisoners were mounted and set off for the [Announcements, Gratis : Additional Bemarks, Six nterior. Our forces had started in pursuit. Cents a Line, Nine Words being a Line] The "Roundheads."-The gallant 100th DIED-January 1st, 1864, at her residence in Mendou, Mrs. RACHEL BOYD, in the 50th year Pennsylvania Volunteers, known throughout the army and the country as the "Roundheads," arrived in Pittsburgh on Saturday afternoon. The regiment is three hundred and fifty strong, and the men have all reënlisted for the war. The of her age. DIED-On December 18th, 1863, MARTHA regiment was recruited in Lawrence, Beaver and Washington Counties, and was composed of as good material as could be found in the old Key-, daughter of Christian and Mary Kramer, in Alliance. O., aged 9 months and 7 days. DIED-In Huntingdon, Pa., January 28th, 1864, Mrs. MARGARET C. DECKER, of typhoid stone State. The men, on their arrival here were furnished with a good meal at the rooms of the Subsistence Committee, in City Hall, and were provided with quarters for the night at the fever, lately the widow of Mr. Wilson Hazlett West Kishacoquillas, Pa. Girard House. On Sunday they attended Divine service, in a body, at one of our churches. We understand that Col. Leasure has so arranged DIED—On the 16th of January, in Pottsgrove, at peace with her Maker, Mrs. MARY FISHER, in the 75th year of her age. that the men will not be required to report at Harrisburg, but go from here directly to their DIED-Near Uniontown, Pa., on the second day of December last, of a paralytic affection, CHRISTIANA HADDEN, in the 72d year of her age. She embraced religion in her youth, adorned it by her example, and enjoyed its abundant consolations during a long illness and in the hour of death. When no longer able to peruse the Sacred Volume, its truths as epitomized in Secretary Chase has received many commuthe Shorter Catechism were retained in her memry, and afforded her a rich source of enjoyment. cations from the West, asking that a prohibitory act be passed against the use of grain for distillation, inasmuch as the crops are short. It DIED-In Union congregation, Armstrong County, Jan. 22d; CATHARINE, wife of James is estimated that the corn crop will be short 180,-000,000 or 150,000,000 bushels. B. McKee. Ten Millions of dollars in one and two year Mrs. M. was for fourteen years a consistent aember of Union church, with which she united five per cent. legal tenders, have been sent to pay the Army of the Cumberland. One million of the same has been sent to New Orleans for the while under the pastoral care of Rev. John Red-ick, of blessed memory. She was a modest, humble woman, whom we valued more for what It is understood that Gen: Augur has been as she was, than for what she said or did. Her signed to an important command in the field, and that Gen. Sickles will take his place here, words were few. Among the last were, "I long to be in heaven, where my weary soul shall rest." There, we trust, she is. Having lived for Christ, her death was gain. Gen. Hobson has been temporarily put in H. command of the forces in Kentucky, Gen. Ammon having been placed on the Court Martial at Cin-DIED-Of spotted fever, January 26th, 1864, DIED—Of spotted fever, January 26th, 1864, at the family residence in Guernsey County, Westland Township, Ohio, SARAH, wife of George Culbertson, in the 44th year of her age. Mrs. Culbertson was born and brought up in Jefferson County, Ohio. She united with the church of Olive, Noble County, then under the pastoral care of Rev. Wm. Reed, some eighteen years ago. She sickened about two o'clock P. M. on Sabhath and diad about 2 P. M. on the A large portion of the Union prisoners a Richmond are about to be transferred to Georgia. There is much sickness among them. Gen. But-ler is quite confident of his ability to affect a resumption of the exchange of prisoners ere long. There are 7,481 rebel prisoners now at Bock Island, Illinois. Of these 591 have taken the oath of allegiance, and entered the U.S. naval

Farewell, dear husband, I must go,

Guard well these children of our love,

that she was a sinner saved by grace. To sit by

her bedside and listen to her utterances in lan-

why-why-why tarry so-so long ?"

ut two of whom have families.

While you still here remain ;

Till we shall meet again.

ture, first in 1828 and last in 1854. He maintained there the character already established for good sense, honesty and firmness. He was a working, rather than a talking, member, and if he attracted less notice, did better service to his constituents and to the State. He was an ardent politician, but he never violated the courtesies and amenities of social life. He was, through life, an uncompromising Demoerat, and did not hesitate to share the fallen fortunes of his party, and defend its rejected and proscribed opinions, amid the odium to which it exposed its disciples in these days of conflict. Of his honesty, sincere patriotism, and genuine loyalty to his country, its Constitution, and legitimate government, no man who knew him could have ny doubt, however he might dissent from many of his opinions. As he lived, he died—calm, self-possessed, pa tient under great suffering, and humbly reliant upon his Divine Redeemer. Through many scenes of sorrow and joy we have passed to-gether, and parting at the grave, we breathe our dessing above it, and our prayer that, with God's ransomed ones, he may rise to a glorious resurrection. THE BUGLE CALL. BY GEO. F. BOOT.

BI ULU. F. BUU. "The Battle Cry of Freedom," is in the BUGLE CALL. "Long Life to Ben. Buller, the Bravest of Men," is in the BUGLE CALL. "Stand up for Uncle Sam," is in the BUGLE CALL. "Brave Boys are They," is in the BUGLE CALL. "Brave Boys are They," is in the B U G L E O A L L: "O, Wrap the Flag around me, Boys," is in the B.U G L E O A L L. "Bless the Fingers Picking Lint." is in the B U G L E O A L L. "Our Jimmy is gone for to live in a Tent," is in the "Toll the Bell for the Noble Brave," is in the B U G L E O A L L. "Toll the Bell for the Noble Brave," is in the B U G L E C A L L. "Hol for the Gunboats," is in the B U G L E O A L L. "Behold the Banner o'er us," is in the B U G L E O A L L. "Behold the Banner o'er us," is in the B U G L E O A L L.

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Current Hews.

Army of the Potomac.--WASHINGTON, Feb.

vailed to-day, but late arrivals from the army this afternoon furnished the following facts: When our troops pushed across at Germania Ford on Friday, they found the rebel rifle pits in

the immediate vicinity occupied by but twenty-five pickets, who threw down their arms and surrendered, stating that there was no rebel force within ten miles of their position. Immediately thereafter our forces pushed ahead in the direc-

position with considerable loss in killed, wound-

affair. In the course of the movement. General

Hays' portion of our forces being engaged, drove

sending to England some of the young men of

the nobility of his territory for travel and educa-

No more will be heard of the threat of the Gor-

ners, our loss being thirty-five in th

WHEREAS, It is with feelings of profound sor-row we deplore the death of Captain Joseph B. Sackett, our late commander and comrade in arms; therefore, Resolved, That while we humbly how to the Divine will of God, who ruleth and doeth all things well, we cannot but regret his loss. Resolved, That in the death of Capt. Joseph

. Sackett, the regiment has lost a brave and faithful officer, the country a gallant and pa-triotic supporter, and the Company a cool and gallant leader. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his

in all, were all paid over to the respective agents as directed. JOHN CULBERTSON, Librarian.

"Just before the Battle, Mother;" and "Willie

R. F. WILSON, Stated Clerk.

iomes. Last week over-one hundred of the rebel risoners at Point Lookout were sent to the Norfolk Navy Yard, on the gunboat Commodore. Read, they having taken the oath of allegiance, and enlisted in the Navy. It is said that large numbers of those remaining at the Point are wiling to take the oath.

in September, 1862, memorializes the House for back pay on her husband's salry while Superintendent of Indian Affairs n Oregon. The Committee on Indian Afirs recommended the House to pay ,000, considering the claim to be a just ne. If the report is correct, it is to be loped that Congress will attend at once to he claim, for it is understood that Mrs. Stevens is in a needy condition.

Mr. Rodman Before the War Committee .-Mr. Rodman, the inventor of the Rodman un, was examined by the Committee on e Conduct of the War, as to the amount royalty which he received. He informed | God in the morning of her life and virgin lovelihe Committee that he received one cent ness, we would hear the voice of God saying to pound on every gun manufactured for | each of us, "Be ye therefore also ready, for the e use of the Government.

Mr. Knapp, the celebrated manufacturer our largest guns, testified that he was bereaved family and friends of deceased, who so in receipt of one cent royalty per pound or every gun he manufactured. This royty is the allowance for the patentright of

e invention or manufacture.

Ex-Senator Bright,-The Indianapolis lourier says : "We learn from a gentleman ho met Jesse D. Bright at Kenton Staon, White County, a week or ten days nce, that the distinguished Ex-Senator

as greatly modified his views on the rebel-It was refreshing to hear him talk the inexhaustible power and resources of e North, in connection with the inevitaoverthrow of the conspirators. He elds to the inexorable logic of events of the slavery question, and doubts if the fied, however, with this mode of showing their culiar institution can possibly be restored its former position and security, even in ose sections where practical Abolition is already an accomplished fact. He says South staked the institution upon the tunes of war, and having lost in the and smiling countenances, which we all enjoyed. The kind greetings of friends and fellow-worperate chance, must abide the result."

Varieties.

daily prayer-meeting has been started Salom, Mass.

Large contributions have been made in Large contributions have been made in of good will, composed of just such articles as a hiladelphia for the relief of the suffering sensible Christian people would present to their valists of East Tennessee.

The people of Iowa, through their repsentatives in Congress, are moving for a lp-canal from the Mississippi to La Salle, inoia.

pastor.

flattered.

The Portland Board of Trade has memoalized the State Legislature for the repeal the law taxing bank stock owned out of he State.

The Provost-Marshal of Iowa has telerephed to the President that the State will Presbyterian congregation. Indeed, so many Il its quota by volunteers, rendering a outlandish things have been said of "Oil City," raft there unnecessary.

The original old printing press used by Benjamin Franklin in Boston, nearly a entury and a half ago, arrived there reently.

It is the law in Japan that no fir or ey ress tree can be cut down without the perission of a magistrate, and for every fullrown tree that is felled, a sapling must be lanted.

The masts of a new French iron-clad just their displeasure, I would here make mention sunched, near Toulon, are of a single piece a donation which they made their pastor a few evenings ago, amounting to \$250; and also of s ach. The timber was obtained in Califoria. Built-up masts are said to be much tronger.

The total cost of the monitors, built and ing built, will be \$22,150,000. Twenty ther monitors-light draft-are building hie, doing useds of and not because they wish to be a cost each, complete, of \$465,000, all esigned for inside work-river and harbor

In cargoes of ice, which have been hipped from Boston to the East Indies, ave frequently been placed considerable uantities of apples, which have reached heir destination in as good condition as when first shipped.

For the Presbyterian Banner In Memoriam. Resolutions of the Philo Literary Society of

parents and relatives in this hour of their sad

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Presbyterian Banner, and Pitts

Orderly Serg't ROBERT THOMPSON, Pres't.

Hugh Park, Secretary. Committee-Hugh M'Gimpsey; W. J. White,

Serg't JAMES VANKIRK, Vice Pres't.

Michael Lemon, James Gordon.

ereavement, and mourn with them his loss.

the enemy in overwhelming force and in a strongly fortified position in the vicinity of Morallensburg Institute : ton's Ford. Gen. Hays ordered their works to WHEREAS. God. in his mysterious Providence. be carried by storm, which was found impractihas suddenly called from time to eternity our becable without to great a loss under existing cirloved friend and respected classmate, Emma S cumstances, when the condition of the roads Murray; therefore, would not admit of pushing to a legitimate reved, That in her we have lost a cherished sult any advantage. A heavy sacrifice of men

friend, and this Society an honored member. Resolved, That in her affable manners, amiable might secure it for us for the time being. He according withdrew his attacking force, with a loss on our part of between 200 and 300 men, lisposition, and sweet temper, we would recogaize those traits of character which are worthy killed, wounded and missing. of imitation, and which always adorn the true voman.

British Pacification of Japan,-Dr. Magow Resolved. That, in her summons to the bar of an communicated to a literary circle recently at Washington city some recent intelligence from Japan and China. The Prince of Satsuma had been brought to submission by the recent bombardment of Kagosima, his capital. He admits Son of Man cometh at an hour when ye think

the offences charged against him by the British Minister, and consents to make all the reparation . Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to the demanded by the English. A satisfactory arrangement was made between Colonel Neal and the Prince's Envoys on the 15th of November. ter and an esteemed relative. To such a degree has Satsuma yielded to the new Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be order of things, that he has made proposals for

sent to the Presbyterian Banner, Clarion Demo-crat, and Independent Banner, for publication. JESSE SWITZER, SALLY E. ALEXANDER. - Committee

LIZZIE THOMPSON REED. - For the Presbyterian Banner Benevolence.

For the Presbyterian

Another Surprise.

As some would like to make it."

ogia, made lately to Mr. Pruyn and the Dutch Minister, of the claims of the port of Yakohama and the transfer of all foreign commerce to Naga-God's people are a benevolent people. They Prince Kung, Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, having repudiated the arrangement made with Capt. Osborne, the formidable flotilla which live not for themselves merely, but to do good as they have opportunity. This is truly characteristic of Mount Pleasant congregation, in Dar-lington, Pa. In making social visits among

had reached the Chinese waters has been dispersed, and a portion returns to England and them, seldom does he who ministers to them in another to Bombay, to be incorporated with the royal navy. The Maunchu government feels strong enough to suppress the Taeping rebellion word and doctrine return to his home without some token of substantial kindness. Not satiswithout hazarding the employment of such danlove and esteem, they resolved among themselves gerous auxiliaries. to meet together at their pastor's residence. They did so on Wednesday the 3d inst.; and a

Movements near Knoxville,-About the 19th or 20th of January, says the Nashville Union; it will be recollected that Gen. Sturgis, at the head more pleasant day we have never spent. A pleasant time was evidently among their intenof a division of Cavalry, made an attack on the tions, for they brought with them a good dinner rebels at Dandridge, and, after a heavy demonstration, suddenly retreated to Knoxville, whence he proceeded to the eastward, accompanied by shippers ; the pleasant social intercourse of the reinforcements, but of the nature of the exped occasion, and the sweet minglings of heart and tion all were ignorant. We have now a solution sympathy in the closing religious services, was well adapted to extend and foster the reciprocal of the mystery, from a gentleman direct from East Tennessee, who is fully acquainted with the interest felt by pastor and people in each other's present and eternal welfare. situation, and vouches for the facts which he

narrates. They left behind them many substantial tokens The expedition left in the direction of Sevierville, but on arriving in the vicinity of the place suddenly turned to the northward, and on the pastor. And lest something else might be want-

25th struck the railroad near Mossy Creek stang to add to the comfort of their pastor and his tion, with a view of cutting off the body of cavalfamily, a purse of \$50 was provided to procure it ry which had moved toward Knoxville, when the That the choicest blessings of a God in covenant may rest upon all the donors, with their families, retreat of a few days before took place. The advance was so sudden that the rebels and the entire congregation of which they form a were entirely taken by surprise ; their communipart, is the sincere and earnest prayer of their

cation with Longstreet was completely cut off. A. W. BOYD. and they had nothing left but to fight or surrender. A battle of several hours ensued, resulting not only in the utter discomfiture of the enemy, but in the capture of two pieces of cannon and MESSRS, EDITORS :--- I. doubt whether many of from 400 to 600 prisoners.

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favorable to the course of the Departments on the subject than otherwise. They will next take up the subject of ice contracts, in which

I will, however, run the risk of manufacturing an apology, which I hope may prove satisfactory, in case this ever comes to their ears, and say to cipated. These contracts are said to amount to you, that the donation already hinted at was actuone half million of dollars for last year, while ally made, and that several persons of the different the appropriation for the same was only forty denominations of the place entered into it with a thousand dollars. The profits made by some hearty good will. Let those congregations that are | contractors are represented as amounting to sevin arrears with the salary, pay up; and let them eurprise their pastor with such other things as are likely to come out before the Hammond Court they see to be needful for him. It may embarrass Martial.

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