# American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

# AMERICAN PRESUPERIAN been called to the post of chaplain, made vacant by the resignation of the former incumbent. This is

GENESEE EVANGELIST.

JOHN W. MEARS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1863.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER. IN THE INTEREST OF THE

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# Keligious Intelligence.

#### Presbyterian.

Revivals.—The Presbyterian church in Scranton, Pennsylvania, is now enjoying a very precious revival of religion, and the Presbyterian Banner, gives Church in this city. The first born of his father's an account of a revival in the Hopewell church, house, who, as he grew up, had been marked by Beaver Presbytery. Thirty-three persons were ad- all as a fine, manly youth, he was the pride and ded to the church at Olney, Illinois, by profession of joy of the family circle. He was a student in faith, on the 8th of February, and others are ex- | Yale College, when the dangers of the country, pected to join. It also states that the Presbyterian | a few months since, appealed to his warm young church in Washington, Pennsylvania, has been visited with a pleasant revival, in which the college and female seminary have shared to some degree. Nineteen have already been added to the church, and is hoped that others will follow.

Growing Church.—The Princeton Presbyterian Church, West Philadelphia, now under the pastoral charge of the Rev. J. A. Henry, received Sabbath | cle of friends here and elsewhere, who will feel before last an accession of fourteen persons, seven by examination, and seven by certificate. Two of ed minister of the Gospel.—Evangelist. the persons admitted by profession were from Dr. | Temperance in the Army. - From the Journal McCluskey's Female Seminary, and from this of the American Temperance Union for April, school the session of the church, at one time last we learn that the supply of the Army with year, received eleven persons into the communion of the Church.—Presbyterian.

Revival in Middle Church Illionis.—A correspondent of the Presbyterian says: It was the the whole; each contribution securing a thousand privilege of the writer to be present at the celebra- tracts to a regiment, and some supplying two and tion of the Lord's Supper in that Church, on the 15th of March, and witness the trophies of redeeming is much intemperance, and more among the officers love gathered during the late revival. It was a most than the soldiers; in others, very little. The perprecious season, and one long to be remembered. The membership of this little church was nearly stores of liquor, while the soldiers are forbidden, doubled by the addition of fifty-three persons. Seven of these were received by letter, and fortysix by profession of faith, eight of whom received muring, and drunkenness, when possible, in the the ordinance of baptism.

no longer connected with the Presbyterian Church; his sobriety in the camp and the field, all must and but a few of his colonists hold on to the faith. | feel a deep interest, and it is hoped that the Compeople, were not all unanswered: neither were the These tracts, about twenty in number, are specially benefactions all lost. Five evangelical churches prepared for the soldier. Three new ones have been have been formed and still live. Of these, three are at St. Anne and two at Kankakee. At St. | and from Sabbath schools are earnestly solicited. Anne, the Presbyterians have 63 communicating and will be gratefully received at No. 5 Park Bank members, the Episcopalians 50, and the Baptists N. Y. 40. At Kankakee, the Presbyterians have 25, and the Episcopalians a few. Here is fruit which calls | can says: "John J. Henry, the newly appointfor great thankfulness. ed Commissioner and Consul-General from the

The church at St. Anne is served by Rev. Mr. United States to the republic of Liberia, is a Monod, son of Rev. Dr. Monod, of Paris. Many conveyancer and farmer, residing near Delaware of our readers, will remember Dr. Monod's visit to City, Delaware. He is represented as a popular our country a few years ago: and some of our Pitts- and intelligent man, of about forty years of age, burgers will remember his son, who studied theolo- justly alive to the promotion of American intergy at our Seminary, and who has since labored faithfully at St. Anne.

these converts. His father has been painfully to acknowledge its independence, our Government afflicted in the loss of his voice, and sends is the first to commission a diplomatic represenfor his son to return to Paris, and aid him in his tative to Liberia." pastoral charge: and the departure of the young man is delayed for a little time while efforts are made to obtain a minister to occupy his place. This will be no easy task. French speaking Presbyterian ministers are but few in number; and no one would be likely, for years, even though he had Mr. Monod's ability, to gain what he now possesses, of the affections of the people.

The U. P. Presbytery of Philadelphia has adopted an overture praying the General Assembly to take into its serious consideration the subject of early furnishing the church with a new version of the book of Psalms in metre.

Methodist.—The decline and probable extinction of the M. E. Church, South, in California. A San Francisco correspondent of the Christian Instructor gives the following as the present condition of the beautiful church edifice that the members had erected in that city: "A few weeks since their church was sold or rented. Passing by last week I noticed that its handsome little steeple had been taken down. A partition divided the church into two rooms, one of which was a carpenter-shop and the other a whisky-shop."

Congregational.—The Recorder learns that precious revival of God's work is in progress Truro. It commenced some three weeks ago, and the converts are numbered by scores, and among the number four heads of families and their wives. Many seamen are included, and the work is still progressing, and spreading in the adjoining town of the grace.—Rev. P. C. Headley has gone to New York to take charge of the agency of the Boston American Tract Society in that city, until Rev. Mr. Alvord's return from the army.

Baptist .- Revivals in Philadelphia and vicinity. The Chronicle of last week says: The month of April finds our churches in the midst of a most gracious and extensive work of the Holy Spirit, such as has seldom been enjoyed in this great city. churches here are sharing in it, while just across and resulted in the enemy being repulsed with the Delaware, in and around Camden, are six or seven more. Jacksonville, Ill, Rev. G. W. Pratt writes to the Times: "We have enjoyed a blessed revival in the Baptist chuch here, as well as in the other churches. We commenced holding soners. The enemy was pursued until dark. meetings Feb. 1st. Rev. J. M. Wells, of Manchester, assisted me in preaching, from the 8th of the present time about sixty have been hopefully negro brigade from Jacksonville, Fla. and the desregenerated. The Lord is yet here, and almost daily new cases of hope appear, "Rev. W. C. E. Hempstead, late pastor at Rutland and Panola, Ill. private in the 104th Regiment, Illinois, being soon pers of the 7th, 8 iron clads were off the bar. The by the unanimous desire of the regiment, he has which were received early in the day, and are pub-

a promotion well deserved and, we have no doubt will prove to be for the great advantage of the regiment. - The South Baptist church of Williamsburgh, Rev. E. W. Bliss, pastor, now numbers - Editor 246 members, an increase of 206 since their establishment four years ago. A revival has been in progress lately, and thirty-two have been added to the church since November last, mostly from the Sunday school.

Episcopal.—The Rev. Dr. J. P. B. Wilmer.— We learn from the Church Journal that the Rev. Dr. Wilmer, who was arrested some time since for coming within the Union lines without a pass, and has since been in custody at the house of the superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison, is about to be sent back to Richmond by the first opportunity. We also learn that he is to be allowed to take with him as many Bibles and Prayer books as he can obtain, and that Secretary Stanton has contributed one hundred copies of each for the purpose. Easter Services .- From all quarters says the "Christian Times," we hear as favorable accounts of Easter services as of those which preceded in the Lenten season. Many Rectors were not only agreeably surprised, but much encouraged by the large attendance of their congregations during Passion Week, the number in some iustances being scarcely less than on Sundays. Easter Day was a cold, wet day without, quite unlike our usual recollections and anticipations of the Queen of Festivals; but we are happy to learn that in this and other cities, the services of the day were celebrated with much fervor, and that the number of those who communed has seldom been exceeded. We are sure that the influence of the season will long be felt for good in most of our parishes.

Army and Navy. Death of a young Soldier .-It is with very great sorrow that we read the announcement in another column, of the death in the army of a son of the Rev. Dr. J. P. THOMPSON, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle heart, and he left his studies to enlist in one of the new regiments that were moving forward to the seat of war. He has now fallen a victim to the patriotic zeal which consumed him. Such lives are a precious sacrifice on the altar of their country. In this sad bereavement, Dr. Thompson will have the affectionate sympathy, not only of his own large congregation, but of a wide cirthe blow which thus strikes a distinguish-Temperance Tracts, chiefly through the contributions of the Sabbath schools, has gone on successfully. About fifty schools have sent in their contributions for the month of March, making 550 in mission extended to the officers to have private operates very badly upon both classes; producing indulgences in the one, and fretfulness, and murother. In the good moral status of the soldier, Mr. Chiniquy, says the Presbyterian Banner is when he shall return to private life, as well as in The prayers, however, which were offered for that | mittee will be encouraged to go on in their work. recently issued. Contributions from individuals

Miscellaneous.—The Philadelphia North Ameriests in Western Africa, and to the beneficent enterprise which has founded and built an English speaking nation on that continent, to be the cho-It seems, however, that Mr. Monod is not to be permitted long to continue his labors among then of Christianized natives. Though very tardy

# Domestic Aews.

Tennessee.—Our forces are vigorously operating upon detached bodies of rebels in the vicinity of Nashville and Murfreesboro. The force under Colonel Wilder returned on the 8th to Murfreesboro, from an expedition towards Lebanon and Carthage. Twenty-nine rebels were captured before reaching Snow Hill. Five thousand bushels of wheat and much corn were destroyed. A large barn with a great quantity of bacon was burned. Wharton's rebel regiment had re-occupied Snow Hill. Wilder came up behind, and after a briefskirmish, defeated them, captured eighty prisoners, and one hundred horses, destroyed five thousand bushels of wheat, and brought away one hundred and sixty negroes, and two wagon loads of tobacco. Wilder captured several rebels in United States uniforms, who were summarily shot. Clarksville, Tenn., April 8.—A force of twelve hundred rebels. under Woodward, with two pieces of artillery, captured and burned the steamers Lovell and Saxonia to-day, killing the captain of the Lovell, and shooting off the captain of the Saxonia. The passengers and crew of the boats arived here to-day.

April 9.—An expedition sent by Colonel Bruce, last night, under Colonel Boone, surprised the rebel force under Woodward, recaptured the stores stolen from the steamers Lovell and Saxonia, and took several prisoners, after severe skirmishing, this morning. Colonel Boone pursued the reof Eastham. All of the Societies are the recipients treating rebels fifteen miles. Our fleet of transports, convoyed by three gun boats arrived here

to-night. Gen. Van Dorn's whole force attacked Gen. Granger, April 10, at Franklin. After a severe fight, which lasted two hours, the rebels retreated, leaving their dead on the field. The casualties on

either side have not yet been ascertained. A special despatch to the Commercial, from Murfreesboro, states that Van Dorn attacked General Granger at Franklin, on the 10th, with 15,000 men. The battle lasted almost all day, Stanley's cavalry, led by him in person, charged upon and captured a battery, with 200 prisoners, but being unsupported, was compelled to relinquish the battery and all but twenty of the pri-

Charleston.—Among the preparations for the attak upon this city was the withdrawal of the sidents were also carried away. The actual initeation of active movements against Charleston took place on the 6th when, according to Richmond palished elsewhere, tell of their work. The long-ex- | The following list of starvation prices quoted pected collision has probably come off ere this. The from Richmond papers, furnishes full explanation storm so long prepared for Charleston has burst at of the outbreak: Richmond, April 6.—Apples are last. We shall publish the results as we learn them. | quoted at \$50 per barrel; Butter is in demand at The Richmond Whig of the 8th says: "All \$3 per pound; Bacon (round) \$1.40; Hams 45 thoughts are now centred upon Charleston. Official cents; Brandy \$22@24 per gallon. Corn scarce at intelligence was made public early yesterday morn- \$7.50 per bushel. The meal market is bare at ing that the enemy's iron-clad fleet had attempted \$8@10 per bushel; Candles \$2:50@3 per pound; to cross the bar and failed, but later in the day it Coffee \$4(24.50 per pound; Bleur \$31(236 per was announced that the gunboats and transports barrel, according to the grade; Sole Leather \$3.50 had succeeded in crossing the bar, and were at an- (@3.75 per pound: Upper Leather \$5@5.50; Sugar chor. Our iron-clads lay between the forts, quietly \$1.20@1.30; Whisky \$22.@30 per gallon; Gold awaiting the attack. Further intelligence is look- and Sterling Exchange 350@400 per cent, premied for with eager anxiety. The Yankees have made um, with little doing. o secret of their vast preparations for an attack upon Charleston, and we well anticipate a desperate conflict." Charleston, April 7 .- The attack has comenced. Four iron-clads, out of seven in the Yankee

fleet, are engaged. Heavy firing took place from the fleet and from Forts Sumpter, Moultrie, and Morris Island. The Ironsides was hit and run ashore, but got off, and was carried out of range. At 2.09 the monitors and Ironsides opened fire at a distance of 3,000 yards. At 2 30 the firing was incessant on both sides till 5 o'clock, when it gradually diminished. The fire was concentrated on Fort Sumpter. The Ironsides and Keokuk withdrew at 4 o'clock, apparently disabled. Intense excitement prevails in the city. Our Monitors have gone out to take part. Our casualties are one boy killed and five men badly wounded in Sumpter. The other batteries have not been heard from. April , 1.30 P, M.—Seven turreted iron-clads and the Ironsides are within the bar, and twenty-two blockading vessels off the bar. 6 P. M.—The Federal

fleet has withdrawn to its moorings for the night.

The Keokuk is sunk on the beach off Morris Is

land. There is no disposition apparent to renew

Our own advices, received by steamer Flambeau n Washington April 12th are as follows: The vessels composing the fleet advanced upon Charleston on the 7th in the following order: The Weehawken, Capt. John Rodgers; Passaic, Capt. Drayton the Montauk, Capt, Worden, the Patapsco, Capt. Ammen; the Ironsides—the flagship—Commander poard. Next followed the Catskill, Capt. George Rodgers; Nantucket Capt. Fairfax; Nahant, Capt. Downs; Keokuk, Capt. Rhind. In this order hey proceeded up the main channel, arriving within 1,700 yards of the main forts. The Ironsides ecame unmanageable, owing to the tide and the narrowness of the channel, and she was therefore, obliged to drop anchor to prevent drifting ashore Owing to these circumstances, she signalled her

consorts to disregard her motions. el fire from all points. The obstructions in the this and the position of the Ironsides as above stated, the plan of operations for the battle was deranged, and the space for manœuvring being only from 500 to 1,000 yards, the vessels were obliged to prepare and at once engage the forts and the adjacent in the highest degree exciting, presenting a fearful | April. scene of fire belching from all points on the water and the land, a continuous roar of cannon.

In the course of thirty minutes the Keokuk was n a sinking condition, and was obliged to withdraw from the fire, and seek an anchorage below the range of the enemy's fire. A few minutes afterflag-ship it being deemed impracticable to continue ning the blockade. further hostilities. The Keokuk was within five hundred or six hundred yards of Sumpter, and was completely riddled, being struck from all the batteries within range at least ninety times in thirty minutes. The shot was from rifled cannon of the heaviest calibre. Captain Rhind, her commander, received a contusion on the leg, from a flying fragment of his vessel, which only slightly lamed him. I welve of the men were wounded, together with Acting Ensign Mackintosh, who had charge of one of the guns. The injuries are supposed to be fatal. The next morning, finding it impossible to save the vessel, Captain Rhind called a tug, which took all his men on board. A few minutes thereafter the Keokuk sunk. The persons belonging to the ship

lost all their personal effects. On Wednesday, the squadron remained at anchor in the main ship channel. It is said the men in our fleet only numbered about 1,000, with 30 guns, while the enemy, it is supposed, had at least 300 guns. the best in the world. The injury to the vessels, excluding the Keokuk, are represented to be of such a character as will require but a short time for renair. The casualities among our men were remarkably few, including one killed, and three

wounded, on the Nahant. The advantages of our fleet being in possession o he main channel narrows the circuit of the blockade two-thirds of the former distance. None of the batteries fired upon our vessels until the latter

eached the vicinity of the main forts. The Keokuk was not an Ericsson Monitor. lamage was received by the Ironsides except one port shutter injured. It is believed that the damage done to Fort Sumpter by our fire was serious. so far as it showed externally, it consisted of two embrasures being knocked into one, and numerous ndentations in the wall, which it is believed a few ours more would have converted into a serious

The affair might be summed up thus: We have entered Charleston harbor, made a successful reonnoisance, engaged the rebel forts for three hours, news from Charleston is regarded by the authorities here as favorrable. The real forces of Admiral Dupont are not revealed by the attack of the first day, which was intended as a feeler.

dicted bread-riots and utter anarchy in the Northern adduced in favor of the proposed alteration were, cities. Their worst auguries are becoming true of that a considerable amount of money given as hemselves. A released Union prisoner from Richmond, Col. Stewart of the 2d Indiana, says that relief was spent in drink. on Thursday April 2d he saw from his prison window, in Richmond, a bread riot, composed of about three thousand women, who had clubs, guns, and stones. They broke open the Government and private stores, and took bread, clothing, and whatever else they wanted. The militia were ordered out to check the riot, but failed to do so until Jeff Davis and other high officials made speeches and promised the rioters that they should have what they wanted. All the other Union officers confirm this statement. The Richmond papers since received, contain meagre yet sufficient reference to the occurrence, to prove Col. Stewart's statement true. The Sentinel, editorially, refers in ambiguous terms to a riot which took place in Richmond constructed.

Messes. Curis & Perkins:

I sent to you some time ago and got a bottle of Soothing Syrup; but I did not send money enough, as the postage was thirty rup; but I did not send money enoug three thousand women, who had clubs, guns, and ous terms to a riot which took place in Richmond on last Thursday, which was of such magnitude as to cause the affair to be suppressed from publication. From the article referred to it appears that the city was for a time at the control of a lawless of saving themselves from starvation by breaking into stores, bakeries, &c. The movement was headed by a female who, the Sentinel says, was above want, and the whole affair was simply to rob and plunder under the excuse of a scarcity of food. Millinery, dry goods, and fancy stores suffered as much as those containing the necessaries of life. The movement appeared to have resulted from the high prices of goods generally.

The Siege of Vicksburg makes no perceptible progress. The enemy have strengthened Fort Pemberton at the head of the Yazoo River and have built defensive works below. Later advices to Cincinnati April 9, say that a new canal has been commenced, leading into Walnut Bayou, which comes near the river on the Louisiana side at Milliken's Bend, and runs into the river at New Carthage. fifteen miles from Warrenton. The canal commences a mile above a point opposite the mouth of the Yazoo. The Bayou is two miles distant. Advices to St. Louis, same date speak of a new canal being cut three miles above Vicksburg, which will be eight miles long, and empty in the Mississippi below Warren Three dredges and the African brigade are hard at work, day and night. Admiral Farragut still holds the river between Vicksburg and Port Hudson. A formidable battery is about completed behind the extreme point of the levee opposite Vicksburg. It has been wholly construct ed by night, and will mount the heaviest Parrottguns, and have range of the entire city.

Gen. Banks' forces have lately made a successful expedition to Ponchatoula and Pass Manchae, north of lake Pontchartrain. Ponchatdula was occupied after some skirmishing with rebel cavalry, 300 strong, and the railroad bridge, two miles beyond, destroyed after the rebels had been driven from it by a detachment of the 6th Michigan. The bridge was 500 feet long. A large amount of flour, tobacco, and stores fell into our hands Our forces oc-Furner, with Admiral Dupont and his staff on cupy Ponchatoula, Springfield, and Pass Manchac, and the rebel cavalry are said to le so hedged in that their escape is difficult. Three cotton-laden schooners were captured near Ponchatoula. On the other hand, a United States stdamer the Diana, mounting 5 guns with a 150 men was captured by the rebels near Pattersonville Lal, in the vicinity of Berwick Bay.

Financial.—The Public Debt. On the first of April the entire indebtedness of the Government, including requisitions, United States notes, certifi-The remainder of the squadron continued on its cates, and bonded debts, was nike hundred and course. and soon came within the range of the re- twenty-nine millions, at an average interest of three and one-third per cent. There are three hundred channel from Sumptor to Fort Moultrie interfered and forty-five millions of treasury notes out, bearwith the progress of our ships. In consequence of | ing no interest. This the agents of the Associated Press in Washington say they have from official authority. Messrs. Rittenhouse, Fant & Co., of Washington, and associates, have organized a bank, under the recent national currency act, to be called the National Bank of Commerce, to be located in patteries. The signal had been made for action at Georgetown. It will go into operation as soon as half past three o'clock in the afternoon by the Iron- the Government can furnish the circulating notes. sides, but the rebels previously opened fire upon The sale of Government stocks at Jay Cooke & the leading vessels. The contest is represented as Co's., was a million and a half, on the tenth of

struggling and gasping rebellion. Two British steamers, the Surprise and the Polphin, and four British and one rebel schooners, are noted in a ward all the vessels withdrew, on a signal from the | single issue of our dailies, as captured while run-

> LATEST-TUESDAY. Two of the Monitors the Keckuk and the Passaic were totally disabled, and three the Nahant, Nantucket and Patapsco, partially disabled, in the late assault on the defences of Charleston Harbor. One person has died of injuries received, and twelve others were injured, a few seriously the most being the crew of the Keokuk. Our flee fired but 151 rounds while each one of the Monitors was hit from twenty to sixty times and the Keokuk, ninety times. In spite of the comparative weakness of our fire. considerable damage was done to the forts. The northeast fence of Fort Sumpter was marked with eleven holes, plainly visible at our distance of three miles. Some gaps were three feet wide, and looked as though the shot had ploughed right through the wall. Two embrasures seemed almost knocked into one. One of our first shot brought down the

flag-staff of Fort Moultrie. Several accounts from the fleet represent the New Ironsides as having become immanageable in board of her has been shown the Press" of this city, which says nothing of the kind. The writer says the ship moved up with all her ports closed, paying no attention to the fire of he enemy. At broke it off right at the bolt. It was a bad piece of crystallized iron. This caused a little excitement, but in a moment all was still on board. When the ship got directly between Sumpter and Moultrie, seven guns were fired from the New Ironsides, and then the broadsides opened on her from both forts. But they did no harm, except that one ball went through the smoke-pipe.

The New Ironsides has about fifty shot marks on her sides, the deepest being two and a quarter inches; it was done by a steel pointed rifle shot.

There are several dents as deep as a common saucer. The opinion among the officers, says the writer, is that the ship can lie off 600 yards, and batter down their forts. He also says the Monidamaged Sumpter seriously, lost one vessel, and tors were in their way. All on board have great have had a crowning proof of the invulnerability of confidence in the ship, and in Captain Turner, the Monitor fleet. Washington April 11.—The and think that the New Ironsides can take Charleston alone. The engines are spoken of as working to a charm.

Riots in Lancashire.—At the last monthly meeting of the Staleybridge Relief Committee, Rebel States.—There are serious troubles ari- they decided to pay all attending the various sing from high prices in Richmond. At the out schools, excepting the girls who sew, by tickets oreak of the war, the Southern papers freely pre- on shopkeepers instead of in money. The reasons

> HAMDEN, DEL. Co., N.Y., Feb. 16th, 1862. MESSES. CURTIS & PERKINS:

# A. S. Stocks, Etc.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY WORK, McCOUCH & CO., BANKERS, No. 36 S. Third Street.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14, 1863. United States 7 3-10ths Treasury Notes 1051/2 @ 106

1043/4 @ 105 6's 1881 Coupous. 1031/4 @ 1031/4 6's One Year Certificates, 100 @ 1001/2 98 @ 981/4 Gold and Demand Notes, 55 @ 56

### Marriages.

#### Deaths.

DIED, in West Chester, Pa., on the 11th of February, 1863, Mrs. ELAZABETH, wife of Mr. James Atwood, aged 73 years.

She embraced religion at a very early age, and became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in her sixteenth year. Hers was therefore a life of piety, industry, and careful devotion, all through. No breaks or backslidings, disfigure the beautiful picture. For the long period of fifty-seven years she went in and out with the people of God, faithfully serving Him. And the Master whom she tried to honor, greatly honored and blessed her, as is usual in such cases. The writer was intimately acquainted with the family, for the last thirty years, part of the time her paster and class leader, and therefore speaks from personal knowledge. She was fuithful in all the relations of life, as wife, mother, and friend of all, especially the poor. A notice was published in the "Christian Advocate and Journal," of New York, some months since, of the celebration of her golden wedding, on the 8th of October last. She was then feeble, but enjoyed the occasion, as the last interview she would ever have with her many friends.

During her last illness, she suffered intensely, but bore it with exemplary patience. Willing to suffer on, or depart and be with Christ; as the will of God should direct. Evidently-ripe for the heavenly world; she patiently waited the Lord's time. Her departure was sudden and somewhat unexpected, though long looked for, as she had seemed much better than usual for a few days prior to her death. In a moment, during the silent hours of the night, she passed from the society of loved ones below, to join the company of the glorified; with the name of Jesus on her dying lips.

Her excellent companion lingers a few days longer among the living, mourning the loss of "the desire of his eyes," but firm in faith, that he will meet her again in the house above.

Philadelphia, April 6, 1863.

The Philadelphia H. M. Society will hold its twenty-third Annual Meeting on the fourth Tuesday of April (the 28th inst.), in the Presbyterian House, ta4½ o'clock P. M.
Officers elected for the ensuing year.
April 13, 1863.
Cor. Secretary.

Commissioners to the General Assembly.—Com

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! DON'T fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skillful Nurses in New England, and has been used

Griping in the Bowels and Wind Colic. Prizes.—Our Navy is on the alert to stop the supplies now more than ever necessary to the supplies now more than ever necessary to the all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN; when ther arising from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is or

Health and Strength to the Suffering.—Doctor Swayne's Compound Syrup Wild Cherry has proved to be the most efficacious remedy yet discovered for all pulmonary complaints, Cough, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hæmoptysis (spitting blood), Short Breath, Croup, Wasting Flesh, Pains and Soreness, Weak Breast, all Throat, Breast and Lung Complaints. Let no disease, however had it may be, or length of time it may have existed, discourage you, until you have tried this great medicamentum. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 Sixth, above Vine, Philadelphia. Sold by Druggists.

sia of the most aggravated form, Nausea, Headache, Jaundice, Loss of Appetite, Oppresion after Eating, Debility of the Nervous System, Disordered Liver, Vertigo, Dimness of Sight, cured by this great Dyspepsia Remedy. Wholesale and retail, at Dr. Swayne's, 330 Sixth street, above Vine, Philadelphia. Gray Hair Restored-Baldness Prevented.-"Lon-

Tetter, Scald-Head, Itch, Blotches.—All Eruptions of the Skin, Chronic Erysipelas of the Face, Old Sores of Long Standing, that put at defiance every other mode of treatment, are permanently cured by "Dr. Swayne's All-healing Ointment." Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 Sixth street, above Vine, Philada.

A Cough, Cold, or an Irritated Throat, if allowed to progress, results in serious Pulmonary and

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES reach DIRECTLY the affected parts and give almost inthe attack upon Charleston. A letter written on stant relief. In Bronchitis, Asthma, and Catarre they are beneficial. The good effects resulting from the use of the Troches, and their extended use, has caused them to be counterfeited. Be sure to guard against worthless imitations. OBTAIN only the GENUlast a shot struck one of her pert shutters and INE BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES which have PROVED their efficacy by a test of many years. Public Speak-ERS and SINGERS should use the Troches. Military Officers and Soldiers who over-tax the voice and are exposed to sudden changes, should have them. Sold verywhere at 25 cents per box.

THE CHILDREN OF BLACKBERRY HOLLOW.

E. H. ELDRIDGE, Agr., Fashionable Clothier, [Formerly of Eighth and Chestnut streets,]

HAS taken the Store,
No. 628 MARKET STREET,
Where he is prepared to furnish his old friends and the public in general with CLOTHING. Ready Made or Made to Order, in the Best Style

DRUGGIST. 603 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

FAMILY COAL. FAMILY COAL.

HOVER'S INK MANUFACTORY.

ON Murch 26th, by the Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D.D., Mr. SAMUEI 1. POTTS to Miss MARY J. EVANS.

Ar Wilmington, Del., March 17th, Mr. John Addison, in the 72d year of his age.

### Special Aotices.

The Spring Meeting of Niagara Presbytery will be held t Lockport, Tuesday, 21st instant, at 4 o'clock, P.M.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America will be held in the Frst Presbyterian Church of the City of Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday, the 21st day of May, 1863, at 11 o'clock A. M., and, be opened with a sermon by the Rev. George Duffield, D.D., the Moderator of the last Assembly.

The Committee on Commissions will meet at 9 o'clock A. M. of the same day, in the Lecture Room of the First Church.

ENWIN F. HATPIELD, Stated Clerk, HENRY DARLING, Permament Clerk.

Commissioners to the General Assembly.—Commissioners and Delegates to the next General Assembly, to meet in Philadelphia, on Thursday, May 21st, are requested to send their names and post-office address to the Committe of Arrangements, at an early day, that they may be assigned places, and receive notice of such assignment before leaving home. Notes of introduction to the families, which propose to receive them will be sent to Commissioners who forward their names in time, so that they can go directly from the cars to their places of abode.

Address the Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements.

JOHN W. Delles, Philadelphia.

We are apt to be free with our jokes upon Doctors and their drugs, until sick and in need of their aid, then all allke bow to the necessity of recourse to their hard-carned and often ill-requited skill. The prevailing belief that physicians frown upon whatever deviates from their peculiarys and usages, arises from the fact that their better information 1217 and usages, arises from the fact that their better information 1217 and somest to detect and discard the modical delusions and imp sitions that are thrust upon the community. That they are ready and prempt to adopt any really valuable invention is seen by the treatment Dr. J. C. Ayra's Chemical Remadles have received at their lands. They appreciate the value of training medicines because they know their composition, and where is, man who ever heard a respectable physician either disparage theor of siscourage their use? No profession or pursuit has done more for the human family than the medical profession. None is followed by nobler men or for nobler ends; nor is there one which much better deserves the thanks of mankind.—Canton (N.Y.) Democrat. ap2

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