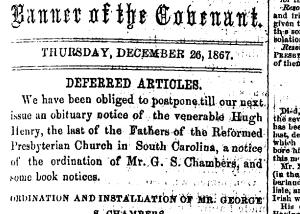


d stories, "Fred and Maria and Me." Scribner. Welford & Co., have imported a carious and highly entertaining Christmas brochure, called "Gold, Silver and Lead," to be had of Smith, English & Co. Lee & Shepard have issued, in elegant style, a volume of choice selections on the Inner Life, well alled "Golden Truths;" they have also continuations of their attractive "Starry Flag" and "Rosa Abbott" series, to be had at Duffield Ashmead's. Randolph has published "The House on the Hill" very nearly printed and illustrated, from which we have made some pleasant extracts on the Family page. For sale at the Presbyterian Book Store, John E. Potter of this city has issued in six yolames with many illustrations, Rev. P. C. Headley's Half Hours in Bible Lands," enclosed in 's box. The Boston Tract Society have issued in very hand-some style, the first volume of Rev. I. P. Warren's New Testament, with brief notes and illustrations. . P. Skelly & Co. of this city are continually inreasing their excellent list of Juveniles .- Broughon & Wyman have caught the very idea of the season in their little volume " Home to Christmas." Harper & Bro. are already out with their "New Monthly" for January 1868, and Scribner & Co., with "Hours at Home."

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there weeks instead of two. The next term will begin on the 8th of January. The resignation of Professor Kirkwood, tendered some time ago,

OBITUARIES. EDWARD KIRK MEIGS.

**EDWARD KIRK MEIGS.** Died, December 9th. at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., of con-gestion of the brain, Edward Kirk Meigs, third son of Rev. Mat-thew. and Mary Gould Meigs, of Pottstown, Pa., in the eighteenth year of his age. In giving notice of our departed friends, the writer of this krief sketch is aware that we are often suspected of overcharging the pleture. And yet, in the youthful subject of this notice, the spirit of religion was so winningly manifested, there was in him so much to admire and love, that it seems due to the glory and grace of God, which made him what he was, that he should not be left to sink, unnoticed, into the grave. His death is only another illustration best are called drat. If was, naturally, of a blameless character, events from guile, of graat teaderness of feeling. His whole character is well exhi-bited in words expressed by his bereaved parents to the writer of this notice: "He never did an act that caused us a pang." He was a time whon they did not seem to love dise Baylour. Even at his early nge, this grave lesson of the Cross was cut deeply in his heart, that he was self-actificing for others. The promise he gave of future usefulness was greet, in that, even during his boyhood, his voice was heard in the local preyer-meet-ing. In the retirement of home, how considerate, how amisule and exemplary he was, they only can tell aright, who feel that, in the brother and son, they have been bereaved of one whose loss to them can heaver be replaced. And they doubtless feel that the his absence shall be for their good. "L

## TESTIMONIAL OF RESPECT

TESTIMONIAL OF RESPECT Adopted by the Brainerd Evangedical Society of Lafayette College. WHERLAS, Our Heavenly Father has, in his wisdom, by a sudden dispensation of his providence, taken to himself one of our number, who, though among us for a thort time, was endered to all by his upright depottment, retiring disposition, and Christian gentleness, showing a ripeness for haven rarely seen in a youth of his age; Heselesd, That in the removal from our midst of Edward, K. Medge the Brainerd Evangelical Society has lost a member whio gave promise of great usfulness in the work of spreading the influ-ences of the Gospol of Christ among men. Resolved, That we bow in humble submission 'to the Hand that hath afflicted us, knowing that what has been an irreparable loss to us has been all gain to him; and that we recognize the solernn maring given to us to "work while it is called to day; for the inght cometh in which no maa can work," and to be also ready. "for the Son of Man cometh in an hour when we think not." *Resolved*, That we traderiour heartfold sympathies to the family: and friends of our deceased brother, praying that grace may be given them to enduire with (Thistian chearfulness and resignation the sore berearement, and that with then we tun to Him for con-bolation, " trom whom all comfort comes." *Resolved*. That these resolution be published in the AMERICAN PRESETERIAN, and in the daily papers of Easton, and that a copy of them besent to the family of our departed brother. D. J. WALEER, Ja., "Committee. 'Not SCH WHILL 'J. P. ZHEGLER,' HON. MOREDECAY 'HICHENNEY.'

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DEFERED ARTICLES. We have been obliged to postpone till our naxt issue an obituary notice of the venerable Hugh Henry, the last of the Fathers of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in South Carolina, a notice of the ordination of Mr. G. S. Chambers, and some book notices. ONDINATION AND INSTALLATION OF ME. GODRAT E. OHAMBERS. It gives us pleasure to announce the ordina tion of Mr. G. S. Chambers, and bis installation as pastor of the Second Reformed Presbyterian church, N. Y. This congregation having redditly acceded to the Presbytering church (O. S.), and Mr. Chambers having unijed with the same and outcred the profession of law, the added of the second rest. We have seen and interest in the mediabering county of Church the services of one who is well qualified to minister to them in holy things. Tog the Banner of the Covénant. WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON GOLLEGE. The Board of Tructees of Washington and Actions of Just 2000 content of the state of the second at last the services of one who is well qualified to minister to them in holy things. Tog the Banner of the Covénant. WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON GOLLEGE. The Board of Tructees of Washington and Actions college met a Canonsburg on the 18th the restruction last addition and and the formation of the state of the

and quict death, of entire trust in the shore of creat Redeemer-a death d. void of all feurs-aud that in the expectation of all men, as well as by the word of Gol, is but the entrance to eternal life.



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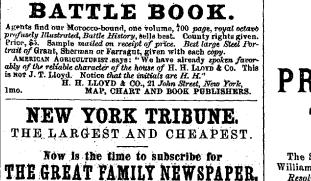
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