poraries, and is therefore the best madium for advertising in this section of the State. GOLD has fallen to 122, a lower point than was reached in 1863. This decline is partly attributable to the announcement of the Secretary of the Treasury decision to sell eleven millions of gold in December, and partly the reaction from the panic in September. Brokers in New York are selling at from ‡ to ‡ below the price at which they bought, which may be taken as evidence of their belief in a still further decline.

GOV. GEARY having signed the death warrant of Dr. Scheeppe lately convicted of the murder of Miss Steinecke at Carlisle, it is to be hoped that, in view of the many doubtful circumstances which surround the case, he will at least grant a respite until somewhat of the mystery is cleared up. It is a fearful thing that the gallows should claim an innocent victim. The press is almost unanimously of the opinion that there should be no undue and unseemly haste.

A VERY funny fight is going on in the Navy Department, Admiral Porter who was the virtual Secretary of the Navy, when Borie nominally held that position, has issued what purports to be the Annual Report of the Navy Department. This document is ignored and disayowed by Mr. Robeson, but Porter still continues to send forth instalments, stating that they are genuine. The question now is "who is the Secretary of the Navy ?"

GRANT has a happy faculty of accu muiation; even his charity tends to that end. Sometime since he wrote to friends in New York that Gen. Sherman was going to Washington to live, but was not wealthy enough to support the style his rank demanded, and stating that he would be glad to have a sum made up for him. Admiring friends went prompt ly to work and shortly afterwards purchased of Grant his house, which cost \$30,000, for the snug sum of \$65,000! which is a little profit of \$35,000. Verily charity begins at home.

Apvices from Memphis give accounts of serious riots in Mississippi between the negroes and citizens. In Sunflower county, a fight occurred in which thirteen negroes were killed and their leader captured. The negroes have threatened to burn the town of Water Valley and troops have been sent for their protection. Truly do the negro troops fight nobly! It is a pity that some of their Puritanical admirers could not be compelled to reside for a time in Mississippi-say at Water Valley.

ELEVEN persons will expiate the crime of murder at the gallows in this country during the coming month. Unless Executive clemency should intervene, the extreme penalty of the law will be inflicted upon the following persons: Owen Hand, to be executed at Carlisle, Pa.; Antoine Maurer, at New City, N.Y.; William Burke, at Jamaica, L. I.; Joseph Messner, at Rochester, N Y.; Daniel Walsh, at Chicago, Ill.; Robert H. Goldsborough, in Sussex county, Del.; Max Klengler, at St. Louis, Mo. Benjamin Farhout, in Wyoming county, N. Y. In the case of Dr. Scheeppe, at least, it is to be hoped that a reprieve

THE appointment by President Grant of Mr. J. Russel Jones as Minister to The Chicago Times says: "People who are still wondering why President Grant appointed Chevalier Jones to the mission at Brussels may have less cause to wonder when they learn that in book 683 of deeds, at page 452 (to be seen in the Recorder's office in this city), there is recorded a deed from J. Russell Jones to U. S. Grant, conveying about one hundred acres of land for the nominal consideration of one dollar. The deed was filed for record on the 26th day of

THE blundering polley of the administration seems likely to precipitate a war with Spain. The recent seizure of been built for the use and service of the the vacillating and uncertain mind of the to seize these vessels, why was it not done when they were first placed upon the stocks? International rights and duties, however seem to be but imperfeetly understood at the seat of govern-

A suit has been instituted against th United States by the builder of the vessels who claims them as his private pro

perty.

If Gen. Grant really wishes to entail another war upon this tax-burdened country he is certainly taking the direct course to that end, but we very much doubt whether the National honor will be exalted in the opinions of European

merchants having been "interviewed" by zealous newspaper reporters, there has been developed a very carious difference of opinion as to the expected crisis in mercantile and monetary affairs. Many of those whose views have weight, and whose transactions are ness in trade is only the usual full which occurs between the fall and winter sensons, and that instead of hard times they look forward to a large trade in were administered. He begged to be January. Others, again, whose opinions are entitled to equal consideration, about 2 P. M., he died. take an entirely different view of matas that of 1857. With such widely differing testimony coming from equally

The Columbia County Invasion. XXIV

THE TRIALS. REMARKS UPON THE EVIDENCE OF N. L. CAMPBELL :- What we have already shown proves the unreliability of this witness and the worthless character of his testimony. But we are not quite done with him. He belongs to a class of witnesses who commonly appear in political prosecutions ready to testify to mny extraordinary declarations made by the accused. They are either regular informers who swear for a reward, or persons whose zeal is whetted by private enmity or party passion, and who desire to obtain a wretched distinction er, were not content to bear their and the commendation and favor of men in power. They are capital instruments of persecution and injustice whenever the laws permit their introfuction into courts of justice or whenever the laws are trampled under foot and arbitrary tribunals assume jurisdicion over the citizen. Campbell was called to prove seditious language the stterance of which by the defendant

unless under a sedition law such as that which characterized and disgraced the administration of the elder Adams. His testimony however, was well calculated (and was intended) to create prejudice against the defendant and secure his conviction. There had been a dispute and warm words between the witness and the defendant concerning the attempt of the former to obtain volunteers from Fishingereek to fill the quota of Centre and the main body of the ourse between them had been confined to that subject. Yet Campbell denied that any such dispute had taken place, substituting for it in his narraive extraordinary and violent declaraions of M'Henry against the sending of pen to the war at all, and declaring that resistance to the draft was effectuilly organized. Whereas, in point of fact M'Henry was anxious to have the quota of his own township filled (and he assisted in having it done) and was earnestly objecting only to the taking of men away from Fishingcreek to fill the quota of another district. Campbell (in his testimony) put into his mouth the false and impossible declaration that

could not constitute any distinct offence

or when they returned! The witness no doubt thought he could awful. testify to what he pleased with complete immunity from all punishment or responsibility. For he was to deliver his tale before a Military Commission, eighty miles from his own home and nearly a hundred miles from Stillwater where the conversation with M'Henry occurred, and he would be perfectly afe against home scrutiny and against all contradiction. More than that, if he had due information he knew that for any false swearing before the Commis sion he could never be called to account or punished in a regular court of justice.

But with reference to the possibility of his being contradicted, he was misaken. There was some casual delay during the progress of the trial; a little norsel of time intervened between his examination and the conclusion of the ase, and there was railroad communica tion between Harrisburg and Columbia county. In haste, his neighbor Andrew Freas and the by standers at the Stillwater conversation were brought down to Harrisburg, were put upon the stand as witnesses, and Campbell was crushed! There was an end of him as a witness Brooklyn, L. I.; John Fields, at Willentitled to any confidence whatever, liamsport, Pa.; Zachary Taylor(colored), and the case went off upon grounds sholly independent of his testimony. THE WITNESS JONAS DOTY:-This

vitness who resides in Fishingcreek

ownship was called to prove a conver-

sation with Daniel M'Henry at the breaking out of the war, three years and a half before the trial. It was an old discourse, but it had certainly lost nothing by being kept and nursed in in the mind of the witness for that long period of time. During the progress of M'Henry's trial Professor Pealer came to him and said, if he (M'Henry)"would give him \$10 he would 'storoff' Doty's evidence." He added : "you know he' Doty) "is a clear-headed old cuss, and e has a damaging story to tell." Henry replied, that he wanted to hear Doty's story and he would not give him Pealer) oue dime for his friendly services in "stoving" it off. When Doty was called, he said, that "at the breaking out of the rebellion," M'Henry in conversation with him "about raising men to fight the south," declared, "that

there could be enough raised to kill them off before they got to Blooms burg." This very improbable story being objected to by the defense as too remote and ancient was ruled out and rejected by the Military Commission, and thereupon Mr. Doty retired from the case with his malice ungratified. gun boats in New York alleged to have His appearance was brief, but it was not without a certain sort of evil dis-Spanish government, is rather proof of tinction. Nobody made \$10 out of his ral rule feed themselves with a fork in stale and improbable story and his tesexecutive, than evidence of national timony was thrown back in his face as worthless. It was no doubt a misrepming from a political opponent, full of zeal and influenced by antipathy instead of an attachment to justice, it deserved that summary and contemptuous

treatment which it received.

AT Lexington, Kentucky, Tuesday vening, Nov. 23d, a young man, named J. W. Alexander, offered himself as a candilate for the honors of a Good Templar's Lodge. As a part of the ceremony of initiation he was offered a glass of water. He drew back with a shudder, and the recollection of the fact that in August last he was severely bitten by a dog, flashed with terrible intensity acrosss his mind. The next day he was out, but the memory haunted him, and home and go to bed and die. He went home and to bed, and in spite of drugs and nursing, that borrible malady, hydrophobia, rushed rapidly to its conclusion in death. Wednesday afternoon he went into his first spasm. Wednes day night he foamed at the mouth and yelped as a dog, and his paroxysms continued and grew in intensity. Strong meu held him, and powerful ane thetics

MISSISSIPPI ELECTION.-Great anxlety is felt for the result of the Missisreliable sources it is impossible to arrive day and Wednesday last. Advices from at any definite conclusion. It seems to there predict a very heavy vote. Alcorn ply by 5 and there is 1785; divide the be admitted that specie payments will is said to be getting a majority of the not be immediately resumed, and that colored voters. Judge Dent telegraphs and a remainder; you therefore, place staff of the Captain of our salvation. there will be another issue of paper that he is sure of election, but cannot a 5 at the end of the line and the result place any estimate on his majority.

shot, and prayed for death. Thursday,

The Child Murder near Ringtown. Columbia County Teachers' Asso- Computing Interest .- We give OUR readers doubtless remember the facts in this case published by the facts in this case published by us two weeks ago. We have since heard a few additional details which may prove interesting. It would seem that Nankervis and a friend left England at An opening address was delivered by the same time seals have the same time seals have

the same time, each having seduced a Mr.Wm. Burgess, in which he spoke at take. By no other arithmetical process Shickshinny where Nankervis's friend the advantages derived through them. had a brother living. Nankervis preached or exhorted at different private asked: "How can we get the attendance houses in the neighborhood but does of all teachers at the meetings of the As not seem to have been a regularly ordained minister. In process of time he conducted with the most interest?" A was employed as Pastor of the Centralia discussion followed which closed upon Methodist Church. The girls who had been betrayed, how-

shame at home and in silence, and having obtained some clue as to the where abouts of the faithless lovers started in search of them, and after much difficulty reached Shickshinny. Nankervis's friend (whose name we omit for the present,) was still working there, and at once married the woman he had seduced. The other started for Centralia in search Nankervis, and found him as sta-d. It was said they were then married, but of this we have grave doubts. They then returned to Rupert, where as our readers have been informed, the, child, a fine-looking boy, was born. The fact of their returning to Ringtown and the subsequent murder of the child, we

We now learn, though we cannot souch for the truth of the information that the woman has turned State's evidence, and says that after falling in their efforts to get the child adopted, they went to Hell Hollow, a fitting place for the commission of such a monstrous tragedy. Taking the child from the mother Nankervis laid the infant down and proposed to abandon it. This she refused to do. He took it from her the second time, and taking a stone crushed Its head, and threatened to kill her in case she disclosed what he had done. We have already mentioned the subsequent arrest of the parties and their being held for trial in the Schuylkill county Courts. The woman we are informed is now at large,

If guilty, hanging is too good for this man. Murder is always horrible, but the men who volunteered for the war when committed on a helpless, innocent ought to be shot when they went South | babe, by a man in the garb of a minister of the gospel, the crime is doubly

> A FOUL MESS of immorality, to which dultery and divorce were incidents, cul. minated in an attempt at assassination at the Tribune office on Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Albert D. Richardson, of that journal, was shot by a Mr. McFarland. The remarkable relations between these parties were stated in a card which the former published some months ago. Richardson was engaged to marry Mrs. McFarland as soon as she could get a divorce from her husband! He, it seems, intercepted a letter to her from Richardson, a letter which Richardson himself, with charming simplicity, calls, "Such a letter as one would naturally write to a woman he expected to marry." A divorce suit, it seems, was going on somewherewithout any notice to the husband. The course of true love never, says Shakespeare, does run smooth, and Mc-Farland has now interposed an obstacle by shooting Richardson, In the office of the Tribine. That journal must be quite at a loss to account for all this depravity without imputing it to slavery. Such an incident happening at Prof. I. O. Best. bune as an endless theme for denunciation of that whole section.

Like Sickles, and other eminent mor alists, the Tribune man was an intimate friend of President Grant. Here is Mc-Farland's account of them, as published in the Sun of yesterday:

Grant and Richardson are very great friends; and Grant, I hear, would do anything for Richardson. Richardson used to accompany Grant everywhere; and he is said to have great power over him. A short time ago some friends of Richardson called upon me and asked me upon what terms I would settle the case. I told them that I had to take an action for damages, as that was the only case. I told them that I had to take an action for damages, as that was the only remedy left me. They said they would ensure me \$10,000 and a foreign mission if I would abandon the suit; but I told them that I wanted my wife. I suppose they could have persuaded the President to give me a consulship to please Richardson, and put me out of the way.

has been married to Mr. Richardson.

EATING WITH A FORK.—This fashion, and the importance attached to it, proves that "Fashion" is a tyrant, and many inconsiderately become slaves to it. Fashions that can be followed without convenience, may with propriety be followed. But can persons, as a genepreference to a knife?

The writer, at the table of fashion able people, has been pleased, in casting esentation of an actual discourse, and a sly eye around, to see old people feed with the knife when most convenient, and amused to see younger ones try to convey fine food to the mouth with the fork. Afrer piling and packing, the attempt to elevate failed for want of cohesion. After repeated attempts of the kind, the fork was impatiently dropped and the knife used! Can any one tell why persons should incommode themseives to follow such an inconvenient style without any benefit except to please an inconsistent tyrant, fashion? Why should a person take a fork and crush pie to pieces instead of cutting it with a knife and conveying it to the mouth with either knife or fork, as most convenient? If the mouth pollutes a knife, why not a fork or a spoon just as much? or a cup or a saucer from which one drinks? Will fashion invent some machine by which liquids can be injected into the mouth without polluting the cup or saucer?-Rural New

> SINGULAR ARITHMETICAL FACT. Any number of figures you wish to multiply by 5 will give the same result If divided by 2, a much quicker opera tion, but you must remember to annex a cipher to the answer; when there is a a 5 to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, Phillip Cool Esq., dec'd., of Roaringand the answer will be 2320; dividing creek, and at the time of his death was and the answer will be 2320; dividing the same number by 2, you have 232, thirty years old. and there being no remainder, you an nex a cipher. Now take 357 and multisame number by 2, and you have 178

young woman there, and located at length of Teacher's Associations, and can the desired information be obtained

the true interest on such sum for such a motion of Prof. Walker; "That a committee of five be appointed to prepare a programme of exercises for meeting of the Columbia County Teach ers' Association, to be held on the 18th day of December, at Catawissa" The President appointed Prof. Walker, Sup't Barkley, Miss Freeze, Miss Vannatta and Mrs. Wynkoop, as such committee. Adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock,

In the afternoon, addresses were de fvered by Prof. Carver, and Prof. Walker; and essays were read by Mrs. Wynkoop, Mr. Burgess, and Miss Jennie Breece.

The committee appointed to prepare programme for the next meetings, reported as follows:

1. They recommend that the time allowed for the opening address be thirty minutes; and that the time of the subsequent reports, essays, and addresses (except the lectures of the evening,) be limited to fifteen minutes.

2. That the sessions of the Associa tion be as Milows, viz: from 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M.; from 1.30 to 4.30 P. M., and from 6.30 to 9, in the evening. 3. That the time allowed for organiz

tion, address of welcome and reply be limited to one hour; and that the open ing address be delivered by Prof. Henry Carver, of Bloomsburg. 4. That the subsequent exercises be a

follows: 11.30, Discussion; Subject-Marking

Opened by Affirmative, Mr. Tho-Miller-Negative, Miss Maria Fenster macher. 12, adjourn.

AFTERNOON. 1.30, REPORT; Subject-"Perfection the aim of teaching," by Mr. Joseph Garrison.

1,45, Discussion on the same subject. Opened by Miss Sue Thompson. 2, REPORT-Text books and how ise them, by Prof. F. M. Bates. 2.15, REPORT-How to teach reading. Prof. James Brown.

2.30, Discussion on the same subject. Opened by Prof. Wm. Burgess. 2.45, REPORT-Music in schools, by Mrs. I. O. Best.

3, Discussion on the same subject. Opened by Mr. Perry Delong. 3.15, Select readings by -3.35, Recess.

3.45, Essay-The playground and the eacher's relation to it, by Miss Mintie 4, REPORT-Rewards and punish

ments, by Miss Jennie Breece. 4.15. Discussion on same subject. Opened by Mr. William Snyder. 4.30, Adjourn.

EVENING. 6.30, REPORT-The co operation of parents, by Prof. E. J. Bowman. 7, LECTURE; Subject-"Optional," by Rev. D. J. Waller.

8, LECTURE; Subject-"Optional," by

ted. H. D. WALKER, Chairman, Com. The report was adopted, after being amended by the substitution of Prof. Walker, for Prof. Carver to deliver the opening address, Prof. Carver not being certain that he could attend the meet-

Though few teachers were present at the morning session, the afternoon ses sion was well attended.

On motion, it was Kesolved, That the several editors of the county papers be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting, together with the programme for the next meeting.

LETTIE J. VANHORN, Secretary.

Obituary.

THE following resolutions were unani mously adopted by Catawissa Lodge No. 328, I. O. G. T. at a special session of the Lodge Nov. 26, 1869.

Whereas, In the providence of God the angel of death has visited our lodge, and taken from our midst in the prime of her life, our worthy sister Elbina Roup, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow submissively to the will of Him who is "too wise to err and too merciful to be unkind," we sincerely regret the loss of breach of good morals, manners, or in- our beloved sister, and deeply sympathize with her husband and friends and pray that Divine consolation may be abundantly imparted in this their hour of sad affliction.

Resolved, That in the death of siste Roup the lodge sustains the loss of consistent faithful, and exemplary mem-

Ecological That as a token of our respect and esteem for our departed sister the Charter of the lodge be draped in morning for thirty days, and the members wear the usual badge of mourning for the same period.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be published in the county papers and "Key Stone Good Templar," and an attested copy be presented to the hus-band of the deceased.

L. B. KLINE, E. H. CLARK, D.W.SHARPLESS Committee. Catawissa, Pa., Nov. 26, 1869.

Death of a Soldier.

HIRAM COOL, the subject of this notice, enlisted in the Catawissa Guards in the summer of 1862, and with the company was sent to meet the enemy upon the ever memorable field of Antietam, where on the 17th of Sept. he received a wound in the head; the ball entered his right eye and passed entirely through his head, from the effects of which he died at his home in Roaringereek township Nov. 20, 1869. As a soldier we are informed he shrunk from no duty, as a citizen he was highly esteemed, as a husband, father and friend he is mourned; but in remainder, whatever it may be, annex his death they hope. He was a son of

Thus one by one are the soldiers of the Republic being called from their posts of duty here to headquarters above. May they all be assigned to duty on the E. M. TEWKSBURY.

Catawissa Hills, Nov. 23, 1869.

new rule for computing interest, and it is so simple and so true that every bank-ESTRAY CAME TO THE PREM I ises of the undersigned, in conyngham to en-ship, Columbia county, on the lith of November, 1899, a small dark brown cow, with curved horns and a mark on one ear. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and task her away, or she will be disposed of a the law directs.

[MICHAEL, SCULLY, Germantown, Dec. 3, 1988-31.

A DETATE OF HIRAY COOL, DEC'D.
Letters of administration on the estate of Hiram Cool, of Boaringcreek two, Colombia county, dec'd, have been grantest by the Register of sale county. be E. M. Tewksbury of Catawissa twp. All persons having claims or demands against the decedent are requested to make them known, and those indebted to make payment.

Dec. 3, 79-6w.

Dec. 3, 79-6w. by so few figures : Six per Cent .- Multiply any given num-bet of dollars by the number of days of interest desired, separate the right hand figures and divide by six, the result is

number of days at six per cent. amount by the number of days upon which it is desired to ascertain the interest, and divide by forty-five, and the result will be the interest of such sum for the time required at eight per cent.

Ten per Cent.—Multiply the same as above and divide by thirty-six, and the result will show the rate of interest at Eight per Cent,-Multiply any given

SENT FREE! en per cent.

THE whole proceeds of the Concert, Festiral and Fair, and Dinner, for the benefit of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in this place, will amount to nearly \$750. The expenses incurred will probably reach \$150. The whole affair was a decided success, and reflects credit upon the Executive Committee. The Chairman Mr. H. R. Bower, was indefatigable in his efforts, notwithstanding the many obstacles thrown in his way, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that his labors are duly appreciated by the members of the Order generally. - Berwick Gazette.

philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addi-tion to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of infor-mation interesting to the merchant, the mechan-ic, the miner, the farmer, the planter, and pro-fessional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct, and comprehensive BRIDGE BROKEN DOWN .- The bridge over the canal, on Mill street, broke down on Thursday morning last, as Mr. David Blue was passing over it with a load of ore. Mr. Blue, horses, wagon and all, went down suddenly into the deep water. The wagon was broken, but Mr. Blue was little burt, beyond a thorough drenching. He made his way out, and his horses were extricated from the debris and taken out by the crowd that soon assembled at the bridge.

The portion of the bridge broken down belongs to the borough, and the borough, we presume, must foot the bill of damages. The escape of Mr. Blue and his horses, is very remarkable. This is the second time that the canal bridge on Mill street has broken down. Better try an iron bridge.—Montour Amer-

THE official returns received at Spring field, Ill., show that the State Constitu tional Convention will stand, politically, 44 Republicans and 41 Democrats.

In a recent election in Little Rock. Ark., a negro marshal, a negro street commissioner, and five negro aldermen. out of eight members voted for, were

NEWSPAPER.

THE NEW-YORK TIMES,—started in September, 1851,—has for many years been recognized as among the most successful, popular and infinitude measurements in the country. It was ill under the control and management of its original founders, who, with greatly increased resources and experience, will spare no pains to extend and strengthen its claims upon the confidence and support of the public. The Times is a Republican Journal, and will be devoted, as in the past, to an intelligent support of the Republican Party. It will suistain, with all its ability, the principles and policy of Ganeral Grant's administration. It will advecte those measures by which the humor, the peace and the prosperity of the nation can be best conserved and promoted. It will windleate our dignity before foreign nations, and will discountenance aught by which our self respect or our love for republican institutions could be endangered.

The Times desires to be judged by the highest T. J. LAWALT has been appointed Post master at Briarcreek, a new Post office, just established in this county.

MARRIAGES.

RISHEL—KESSLER—On the 28th of September 1869, by Rev. J. M. Anspach, Mr. Peter Rishel of Northumberland county, to Miss Mary Kessler, of Milton, Pa. M'BRIDE-MILLER-On the 15th ult., by the same, Mr. Robert M'Bride, of Bloomsburg, to Miss Mary Miller, of Danville, Pa. SHPE—YEAGER—On the 21st ult, by the same, Mr. George Shipe, of Snydertown, and Miss Hester A. Yeager, of Paxinos, Northumber-land county, Pa.

SUTTON—BOOTH—On the 13th pit, at the house of the bride's father, in Shickshinny, by Rev. G. R. Harvey, Mr. J. H. Sutton, of Still Water, Columbia county, to Miss Kate Booth.

HEAP—BOMBOY—On the 18th uit, by the Rev. F. J. Mohr, Mr. Norman P. Sheep, of Montour county, to Miss Phoebe Bomboy, of Hemlock township, Columbia county.

WEINMAN-EVES-In Jerseytown, on the 25th inst., by D. A. Watson, Mr. Wm. Weinman, of Muncy, to Miss Susan P, Eves, of Millville, Pa. AYNE-GERE-In Montoursville, Pa., on the isth uit, by Rev. J. A. Gere, D. D., S. C. Jayne, of Berwick, Pa., and Hattle A., daughter of the officiating minister. DOTY-RHINARD-On the 27th ult., by Rev. E Kohr, Mr. Ira Doty, of Fishingcreek, to Miss Susan Cordilla Rhinard, of Bentou, Pa.

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DEATHS.

OPDYKE-In Berwick, on the 18th ult., Sarah Opdyke, aged 55 years, 7 months and 15 days.

HOWER—On the 15th of November, 1869, Joh Franklin, eldest son of Jackson M. and Rebec ca A. Hower, aged 17 years, 11 months and 2

He is sleeping calmly sleeping.
With the damp earth on his breast,
Loving eyes are saidly weepin.
O'er his lowly place of rest;
He has left our circle broken,
Hope sbright star has set in night,
Yet we treasured meny a token,
O'f his spirit's upward flight.

When the death dew slowly gathered, Gailtered on his marble brow. Then be faintly, sweetly nurmured, Christ is with me even now! I sin going home dear mother. See the angets how ring nigh. Let me go, my Saylour calleth, I am not afraid to die.

Thus he fell asleep in Jesus,
And we laid him in the grave,
Where the pale wild rose shall blossom,
And the drouping willow mye,
And beside that mossy billock,
We will bend in silent prayer,
For perchance smid the zephyrs,
John's own spirit whispers there.

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