THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Poetry.

"Only Waiting." "Only waiting," till the shadows Are a little longer grown; "Only waiting," till the glimmer Of the day's last beam has flown : Till the night of earth is faded, From the heart once full of day; Till the stars of heaven are breaking Through the twilight, soft and gray.

"Only waiting," till the reapers Have the last sheaf gather'd home; For the Summer time is faded. And the Autumn winds have come. Quickly, reapers! gather quickly" The last ripe hours of my heart, For the bloom of life is withered. And I hasten to depart.

"Only waiting," till the angels Open wide the mystic gate, At whose feet I long have linger'd, Weary, poor, and desolate. Even now I hear the footsteps. And their voices far away; If they call me, I am waiting,

Only waiting to obey. "Only waiting," till the shadows Are a little longer grown; "Only waiting," till the glimmer Of the day's last beam has flown: Then from out the gathering darkness, Holy, deathless stars shall rise, By whose light, my soul shall gladly

Literary Hotices.

Tread its pathway to the skies

BOOKS sent to us for Notice, will be duly ttended to These from publishers in Philadelphis, New York, &c., may be left at our. Public siphis Office 111 South 10th St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

MINISTERING CHILDREN. A Tale dedicated to

the value of this charming book, than the fact have God's promise, My Word shall not that it has reached its thirtieth edition. It is return unto me void." And have we not one of the most attractive books for children that reason to believe, from the manifestations of has ever been issued from the press, and may, the Spirit at the present time, that the inindeed, be read with pleasure by parents. Chil strumentalities that God has appointed have dren are very apt to think they cannot benefit been blessed and that these manifestations their fellow creatures on account of their youth, are but an earnest of far greater colargement and their limited sphere of action; but this book to the Church of God. May an abundant demonstrates what an amount of good may be done by them, by simple acts of self-denial, kindness, and love. The scene of the narrative is laid, kingdom, and glory, on earth; may, many in England, and the characters are admirably and truthfully drawn. The literary merit of the book is of a high order, and this edition is illustrated with twenty fine engravings, from designs by Birket, Foster, and other eminent English Artists. It has become a standard work in England, and is well known, and a favorite with us. We would like to see it in the hands of all our young friends. It would be a capital book for birthday and holiday presents.

THE SAILOR'S COMPANION, or Book of Devotion for Seamen in Public and Private. 12mic., pp. 263. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. 1858.

This is one of the most useful books which our Board has issued for a length of time. There is ing, McCague, Sawyer, Spratt, McKhight, great judgment displayed in its compilation, and George, Gibson, Sampson, Preston, McMilit is in consequence a very perfect manual. Hith lan, Dean, Sands; Misses Slater, Porterfield, erto seamen, whether in the mercantile or public Thompson, Fleming, Sproul, Blackstock, service, in the cabin or in the forecastle, were main. Tassey, Pressly. ly dependent on the few forms which were to be found in the Episcopal service book. So far, however, as the condition of seamen is concerned. it must be admitted that the Book of Common Prayer is quite defective, and the most ardent admirers of that venerable formulary, must admit its deficiency in that respect. Here our Board has wisely provided a book that is sure to commend itself to all who are capable of appreciating a full and orthodox manual.

The work is divided into two parts. The first part commences with Public Services, and includes a Form of Service on ship-board, on the Lord's day; a Second Form, and a Funeral Service to be used at Sea. Then, an excellent selection of Scripture Lessons. Thirteen short sermons, very terse and pointed on leading subjects of religion, follow the Scripture Lessons, and the first part is closed by a number of Psalms. and Hymns. The Second Part is to be used in private, and it discusses the subject of religion, the Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, Scripture passages; and after a number of prayers for March 19: To balance cash on hand, various occasions, the book closes by "Friendly advice to Seamen." Who, among our wealthy merchants will now come forward and spend a thousand dollars in furnishing the ships of our leading ports with this excellent volume? Who will thus care for the seamen and officers of our public service? There need be no dread of sectarianism being fostered by this book; and it is calculated, under the Divine blessing, to do much

BUCHANAN ON THE HOLY SPIRIT. 18mo., pp. 519. New York: R. Carter & Brothers. 1858. We are glad to find that this eminent house has reprinted this well known and excellent standard work in a cheap form. It is published in the series known as "Carter's Cabinet Library," and we trust that it may be widely circu-

PASSING CLOUDS, or Love Conquering Evil. 18mo., pp. 292: New York: R. Carter & Bros. 1858. This is a reprint of an interesting English book that will well repay perusal. It is neatly illustrated, and forms a volume in the series known as "Carter's Fireside Library."

CHRIST IN THE DESERT, or The Tempter Foiled. By the Rev. Henry Moore Parsons. 18mo., pp. 129. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of

We have been much pleased with this little volume. It examines in a very lucid and satisfactory manner, a remarkable incident in the life of our Lord, respecting which, we fear that there is much vagueness in many minds, and the book will be found most acceptable in the Christian families of our land.

TRACTS AND PAMPHLETS ON OUR TABLE: The National Preacher, (March, 1858; edited by W. H. Bidwell, 5 Beekman Street, New York,) contains a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Hickok, on the unwelcomeness of responsibility to the Wicked; on the Manner of keeping the Sabbath, by the Rev. Hubbard Winslow; and, on the exemplification of Religion in Domestic Relations, by the Rev. Dr. Vermilye.

Our Board has published as Tracts, No. 200, "O! Don't Swear," and No. 202, "The duty of Dedicating our Sons to God, for the Gospel

HYMNS OF THE CHURCH MILITARY. 12mo., pp. 640. New York : Robert Carter & Brothers, No. 530 Broadway. 1858.

magnitude as the one before us, it is to be expected that much variety of poetical merit will appear. We are rather surprised to find that a colume containing some five hundred and forty hymns, there does not appear to be even one taken from the Scriptural Paraphrases used by the Church of Scotland. Surely the hymns beginning with, "To him that loved the souls of men," "How bright these glorious spirits shine," "Father of peace and God of Love," "I'm not ashamed to own my Lord," "Hark the glad sound, &c.," "How glorious Zion's courts appear," " O God of Bethel! by whose hand," and others of similar character, were worthy of notice. The English language contains no finer specimens of devotional poetry.

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH, for April, conains:

Bushels of Pills; Fruit-Transportation; True Hospitality; Health of Cities; The Poor Man's Book; Infants' Food; Successing;
Nurses and Nursing;
Liquor_License;
Gluttony;
Bread-Poison,
Nurritton and Stimulation;
Ras-Riddance; Opions; Notices of Publication.

The Bible.

Twenty-Eighth Annual Report of the Ladies Bible Society of Allegheny City. The Annual meeting of the Ladies' Bible ociety of Allegheny, was held in the lecture room of Dr. Swift's church, March

29th. Dr. Elliott presided. As a Society, another year with its changes has passed over us, and we have been spared to witness this Anniversary season. With what grateful hearts should we hail its return, for the goodness and mercy of God in

thus sparing our lives ! In consequence of the general distribution of the Scriptures in all the public places of our city, during the year preceding this, our report of Bibles given is comparatively small. We hope, however, that with the blessing of God accompanying the means we have forwarded to the parent Society, we may have been the feeble instrument in sending joy and life to souls that heretofore sat in dark-Children 12mo., pp. 408. Thirtieth Edition.
New York: R. Carter Brothers. 1858. For with the prayers, not merely of a Society, sale by Joseph M. Wilson, Philadelphia; and but of Christians everywhere, cannot fail in J. S. Davison, Pittsburgh. ness and death. The Word sent forth laden accomplishing its object, the salvation of Perhaps no better evidence could be given of souls. Our hope is sure founded, for we blessing follow every effort made by the followers of Christ, for the advancement of his more be induced to come up to the help of the Lord, against every thing that opposes. the spread of his Gospel; and soon then may we hope to see the knowledge of the

Lord covering the earth as the waters cover The following officers and managers were elected for the present year: President-Mrs. Swift.

Vice President-Mrs. Irwin. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Hays. Recording Secretary—Miss Mary Herron. Treasurer-Mrs. Bichbaum.

Librarian-Mrs. Patterson. Monagers Mrs. Semple, Cochrane, Brunot, Jamison, Patterson, Stewart, Bread-

TREASURER'S REPORT Margaret George, in account with the Allegheny

March 27: To balance as per last report, \$17.48 formed Pres. ch , after annual sermon, by Rev. Mr. M'Millan, March 19: To donations in small sums,

at sundry times,
March 19: To subscriptions to date,

March 31: By am't p'd Mrs. Patterson to buy German Bibles, \$10.00 April 2: By ain't remitted to Am. Bible Society,
July 10: By am't remitted to Am. Bible Society, By am't p'd Mrs. Patterson for

Jan. 14: By am't remitted to Am. Bible Society, Balance,

Obituary.

DIED-On the 16th of March, 1858, in Laughlintown, Westmoreland County, Pa., Mr. Robert ARMOR, aged 82 years, 5 months, and 8 days. DIED-In Rural Valley, March 11th, SARAH

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of GELOPHALIZANIA BULLDUDA

DIED-On the 9th of February, JAMES ARM-FRONG, Son of Isaac and Nancy H. Brokaw, aged "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."—Mark x: 14.

law's, Mr. John Allen, Mrs. MARGARET McDon-ALD, relict of David McDonald, in the Slat year

The deceased had been a consistent member of the Associate Reformed Church over half a cenury. [" United Presbyterian" please copy.] DIED-On Friday, March 12th, MARY VANCE

daughter of Jemison and Sarah Coryell, of Williamsport, Pa., aged 30 years. The subject of the above notice had borne ut for several years against that fell destroyer of our race, consumption, and had endeared herself to a large circle of relatives and friends, by her patient and enduring suffering; and when at last death sent his messenger, she resigned herself into his arms with a sweet smile of long expectant.

Disp_Of lung fever and congestion of the brain, on Sabbath morning, March 14th, in Jackson County, Iowa, WILLE A., son of James P. and Elizabeth S. Edie, aged 2 years, 1 month, and

With Christian submission the afflicted parents yield up the precious treasure to Him who said. "Suffer the little children to come unto me;" to the Lord to whom they had dedicated him in the Ministry," by the Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D. D. sacred ordinance of baptism. They are consoled Both these tracts are forcibly written, and the, in the thought that their dear one is now a memlatter is published at the request of the Synod of her of the heavenly choir, who sing "Hosanna to the Son of David "

DIED-At his residence, near Carmichaels Green County, Pa., March 4th, 1858, James Flenniken, Sr., in the 81st year of his age. This is one of the best collections of hymns Several years prior to his death, Mr. Flenniken

father, James Flenniken, had long been an esteemed and efficient Ruling Elder. On the night of his death, the deceased retired to rest in his usual health, to awake no more on earth. How solemn the warning to surviving friends. "Thus saith the Lord, set thy house in order, for thou shalt die and not live."

DIED - May 18th, 1857, ELIZABETH JANE, daughter of James and Isabel years, 5 months, and 11 days. DIED-August 19th, 1857, James Kerr, son o

DIED-November 4, 1857, Ephraim Johnston, on of James and Isabel Reed, aged 8 years, four nonths, and 1 day. DIED-January 21, 1858, ISABEL REED, aged 43 years, 1 month, and 11 days.

She had been for some time watching the slow, but sure approach of death, and when at last he came, he found her ready to go. She has left a usband and one son to mourn for her. DIED-In Sinking Valley, March 12th, of ty-phoid fever, Mrs. MARY ELLEN CATT, in the 27th

The deceased was more than ordinarily qualified for the sphere in which she moved. She was a loving wife, a kind and pious mother, and a friend o those in need. She took special interest in

hear, in this hour of sadness, the Saviour's voice saying, "I will not leave you comfortless." Disp-in Greensborough, Pa., January 25th, 858. CHRISTIAN KRAMER, Sr., in the 85th year

the training of the little ones who now mourn her

loss. Her death has made desolate a once happy

and cheerful home. May the bereaved husband

For many years, the deceased was a member of the Presbyterian Church. During the latter. period of his life, from feeble health and imperfect hearing, he seldom enjoyed the privileges of the sanctuary. Being deprived of the publicneans of grace, much of his time was spent in private devotions, in which he took special interest, and which seemed to be greatly blessed to his comfort and preparation for heaven, in the sweet and assured hope of which he fell asleep.

Dirp-At her residence, in Belmont County, O., on the 5th of February, Mrs. Nancy Galla-ines, in her 84th year. She had spent most of a long life in widowcood, and passed through many and varied afflicions. In all this she put her trust in a sovereign nd covenant-keeping God; and was: sustained Five days before her death, she was in the sanc uary, an earnest hearer of the Word. Before the next morning she was attacked with disease, and soon sunk into a state of helplessness and ble in trusting in Christ, she replied with unusual confidence, "I do, I do." !There remaineth a rest for the people of God."

DIED March 20th, at the house of Mr. John Templeton, in Chester County, Pa, in the 79th year of her age, Mrs. NANCY F. GRIER, widow of the Rev. J. F. Grier, D. D., formerly of Read-

She loved the house of God, and rejoiced in the prosperity of Zion. She possessed, in an eminent, degree, that meck and quiet spirit which is, in the sight of God, of great price. Her death was such as those who knew her might expect—no rapture, but that calm and believing hope for salvation through Christ, which is as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast. That hope, and resigned countenance, which was so much her, own; and enabled her to desire death rather than life. She was gathered to her fathers, as a shock

DIED In Allegheny County, Pa., on the 22d ult., Miss Nancy M. Simpson, aged 22 years The deceased was characterized, in a remarkable degree, by the graces which become the child of God. She was patient amidst all her long continued bodily sufferings. She was cheerfally submissive to the will, of God, believing he would order all in infinite wisdom for her eternal good. Her faith was simple, childlike and unwavering. Her love to her Saviour was ardent. Her peace of mind was great in an unusual degree. She seemed never to be disturbed with an anxious thought. She believed in Christ; and she was happy. Would that we all had her faith, her love, and her joy.

Dien-At Rural Village, Armstrong County, Pa., March 11th, 1858, Lydia Jane Ashusy, daughter of William and Rebecca C. Aitken, aged 3 years, 4 months, and 22 days. Our light is dimmed, our eyes suffused with tears; Our little Jennie-ah! she is not here;

Here are her toys, her dress, her vacant place, And all that's loved, but little Jennie's face. But why lament? "bright windows" to her sight

Poured forth a stream of beaven's celestial light; Then why with anguish should our hearts be Those smiles, so sweet on earth, are sweet in heaven? 8 6 felf find taken

Before the throne our little Jennie stands. In blood-washed robes, a harp within her hands Radiant with smiles, whilst we in sadness roam, She waits to welcome us when we go home.

Disp. At the residence of Mr. T. Thompson n St. Clairsville, on the 22d of February, Mr. JAMES CAMPBELL, son of the late William Camp-

On the 5th inst he was in St. Clairsville, and had mounted his horse to return home. It took fright almost immediately, became unmanageable, and threw him, on the street, fearfully injuring his brain. He lingered in a state of partial indeath, thou hast all times and all means for thy reof an esteemed and useful member. But we

as we think not, the Son of Man cometh. DIED-March 17th, Mr. WM. THOMPSON, of iropsical affection, aged 70 years. Mr. Thompson, who was a citizen of Calcuttat was a native of Ireland. He came to this country in his childhood, and after remaining some years in the city of Philadelphia, he came thence to Beaver County, and from thence to Columbiana County. Though he did not unite professionally with the Church till the year 1842, yet he was a constant attender at the sanctuary of God, and a liberal supporter of the Gospel. In the year 1842 he united with the Church by a Gross Creek, in the 31st year of her age. public profession of his faith; and in the year

comfortable hope that their loss is his gain.

Dieb-On the 9th ult., near Alexandria, Pa., Mr. PETER STRYKER, in the 39th year of his age. That the church of which Mr. Stryker was a Buling Elder, has sustained one of the greatest losses which death can occasion, is a sentiment of common utterance. Nature and grace united in fitting him for eminent usefulness. Apart from his exemplification of those more winning graces of character, leading to a thousand acts of kind-James and Isabel Reed, aged 5 years and 20 ness, and manifestations of an unselfish and sympathetic nature that so embalmed his name in many hearts; he was remarkable for his ac quaintance with the Scriptures, for his wisdom as a, counselor, and for the characteristic energy with which he prosecuted all that he undertook. Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord, was his motto. Suddenly called from his labors to his reward, in the sublime composure of a triumphant faith, he left in tears the family and church to whose welfare he had devoted his energies, for the enjoyment of the uninterrupted fellowship of heaven.

"There entertain him all the saints above, In solemn troops and sweet societies. That sing, and singing in their glory move, And wipe the tears forever from his eyes.

DIED In West Kishacoquillas, Mifflin County Pa., March 15th, after a brief illness from cold GEORGE TAYLOR, only surviving son of John W. and Margaret N. Wilson, aged 6 years, 10 months

and 19 days.

The father had gone to Philadelphia on the 5th, xpecting to return on the 10th, but his business led him to New York, in consequence of which ie did not reach home till the 12th. The deceased felt a little sick soon after the father left home, but the mother felt no alarm for a few days. He asked his mother, a few days after he felt unwell. when his father would be home to She told him not for two or three days, as she had learned he had gone to New York. He said, "perhaps" he will not see his little son alive when he comes; I his neck once more, which being done, he was laid down, when he folded his arms on his breast, and without a struggle or a groan fell asleep in Jesus. Parents and two little sisters mourn his departure; but he is gone to meet his little twin brother in heaven W. The Lord gave, and the

Disp_On Thursday night, March 25th, and soon sunk into a state of helplessness and consumption, after a short illness. Mrs. Saran stupor. Being asked whether she felt comfortan ANNE STRREITT, relict of Dr. Wing Sterritt. in the 33d year of her age.

Just fourteen months before her own departure, this humble Christian lady was called to pass through the death scene of an affectionate and beloved husband, and then to return with her three young and fatherless children to the house of her parents, and home of her childhood; little anticipating that, she would so soon be called to follow him, and thus leave their three children fatherless and motherless in this vale of tears. But so was it ordained of God, and thus must it needs be. The deceased was naturally amiable. modest, and retiring; and over these natural traits of character, grace threw the lovely garb and through a period of forty-five years she not of religion. In her youth, in a time of revival in only held fast to her profession, but adorned i Bethel church, she was awakened, and brought by a Christian walk and conversation. She stood for many years, doubtless imparted that cheerful to rest her soul on the Saviour with a confidence until her marriage, when she united with the Old clad in foliage of green,) but by her good works Side Covenanter Church, of which her husband to the poor and the needy, to the Church and the was a member. In her different relations in the world, but especially to the cause of missions, visible body of Christ, she always manifested Domestic and Foreign; her faith, was proven by humble and sincere piety, endeavoring to adorn her works. To all of these she esteemed it a privi-

> Her end was not only peace—there was also joy DIED-Near Academia, Juniata County, Pa., on the let day of last January; in his 90th year; Mr.

JAMES MILLIEBN. Born in the then wilderness valley of Tuscarora; She was a good woman, and may we not say she he chose it as his life long home. He well rehas fallen askeep in Jesus? And many will remembered the Revolutionary struggle, and could member her last words, as apples of gold in recount many striking incidents concerning it. pictures of silver." In her will, she left one Although so great in years, still his mental vigor thousand dollars to the Domestic and Foreign remained almost unclouded; his memory (at least | Boards, to be equally divided between them. How of early years,) unimpaired. He read a great sweet to exchange this mortal coil for the glorious deal. With him the Bible was the book. Bur- wardrobe of the skies to go away from the pain dell's and Welch's sermons were read again and and sorrow of earth, to mingle with the Church again. It was with ease and delight he would triumphant on the banks of deliverance. Death epeat whole passages of Scripture and Psalms. is but the passport to unending felicity; it is but When he thought no one nigh, he has been overheard reciting the 23d, 51st, 103d Psalms, (of | bright sunshine of glory. Why then should we Rouse's version) and other favorites. When asked sorrow, if the pulseles heart of our sister lies still by the writer if he thought he loved his Saviour is much now as he did twenty years ago, he lieve, is away in the bosom of Christ, having promptly replied, "Yes, more; if it was the Lord's will, I would gladly leave you all to-day; I have seen as much of this world as I want to ee. " Yes, he was a true Christian; plain, humble, and warm hearted; a member of the Lower Tuscarora church more than half a century, By the Rev. Mr. Thompson, his pastor, the funeral By children, grand children, great grand children,

and many friends, his remains were followed to the narrow house. Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." B.a. Dran At Lima, Allen County, O., March 17th,

C. Badeau, aged 7 years and 18 days. sensibility for sixteen days, and then expired. O She was the most healthy one of the little group, gations. Having a familiar and rare knowledge of and the one least expected to be the first mark of almost every department of business, he was prethe destroyer. When her father, dear to her pared to act with efficiency in any capacity or poyoung children are bereft of a kind and indulgent, youthful heart, left home on Saturday morning to sition that might be assigned him. His counsel husband and father, and the church of Crab Apple | fulfill his appointment, little Mary ran along the was not only regard as salutary, but sought after pavement jumping her rope, full of life and joy, with confidence. Being a man gifted in convermourn not as those that have no hope. We trust her merry voice uttered for the last time, "Good sation, he was proverbial for his entertaining, that our brother has gone to sing the song of re- by; pa." He returned on Monday to find the pleasing, and sociable manner. In all his interleeming love on high. During his sufferings he dear child prostrate with disease and unconscious course with the world, he was benevolent, for sould talk but little to men, and never seemed of the presence of her dearest friends, and after bearing, and courteous. Society appreciated him fully to realize that he was not at home; yet he a short season of suffering, her moans were hushed as a man and a citizen; but a bereaved family ever knew where the mercy seat was, and was of in death. We have observed that when the fam- alone can fully realize his loss. He maintained ten there, praying to God. His last moments were, lily went to the house of God, she would generally the full vigor of his mind to the last, and despent in prayer for mercy and pardon; and his go a short distance in advance. She has now parted under pleasant circumstances; dying in ast words were, "Pardon, pardon sealed!" We gone a short distance in advance to the upper the bosom of an affectionate family, surrounded have heard the voice of God; O that we might sanctuary. A friend, sometime since, presented by everything that heart could wish. For many fear before him, and be ready, for at such a time her with a little book called, "The First Flight years he had been a member of the Presbyterian beside her dying bed, we commended anew her departing spirit to God who gave it.

DIED-On Feb. 2d, in Independence Township Washington Co., Pa., Mrs. Susanna, wife of A. P.

The deceased was reared from early life, under 1851 he was ordained a Ruling Elder in the con- the most plous influences. Her parents had early gregation of Long's Run; and he not only main. adopted, and sought faithfully to carry out the baptism. They are consoled their dear one is now a mem-choir, who sing "Hosana to choir, who sing "Hosana to choir, who sing "Hosana to choir, who sing the resolution of Johna, "As for me and my house, choir, who sing "Hosana to choir the world can tained a consistent walk and conversation, but the confidence which the world can tained a consistent walk and consistent walk and consistent walk and conversation. The time do charitable instend to the fall the per world." Every member of this sheddow of death, who the death of the world can the world

her solemn testimony as to what religion can do for one in a dying hour. This beloved one was endeared to all who knew her, by a sweetness of temperament almost unexampled, and by a piety as simple and pure, as it was ardent. Her life was a scene of cheerfulness and hope. She had a smile for all, and a frown for none. Her Christian character was marked with simplicity and firmness. And her last hours showed triumphantly that the Rock upon which she had cast her anchor, was the sure Rock that is laid in Zion. When the hour of her departure came, she knew it well, but feared it not. She called her husband, her children, and others, to her side, bid them a final adieu, and commended them to the Lord. She laid her head back, and com-

"Jesus can make a dying bed," &c, and while so doing, she fell asleep. All who saw her expiring, felt that another saint had gone to heaven. "Let me die the death of the rightequs." Disp-At his residence in Lower Chanceford

menced to sing in broken accents.

York County, Pa., March 12th, the Rev. James Johnson, D.D., in the 71st year of his age.

Dr. Johnson was a native of the township in which he died. At the age of sixteen, an orphan, he crossed the Alleghenies on foot with his knapsack on his back, in search of an education. He graduated at Washington College, Pa., then under the Presidency of the late Dr. Brown; taught school sometime in Brownsville, and then pursued his Theological studies at the Seminary of the Associate Reformed Church in New York, part of the time under the care of the late Dr. Mason. Having again turned his steps to the West; he finally settled in Mansfield, Ohio; and, under God, became the means of establishing and raising up the Associate Reformed church in that place. Nor is that the only church indebted to his labors for existence. He was the patriarch of his denomihation in that region. Some seven or eight years ago he resigned his charge, but did not cease his work. Being called East, in the providence of God, he eagerly embraced every opportunity of expect to die soon." A little before he expired holding forth the Word of life to his fellow men. he told his father to stay by him; then asked him: As a prescher of the Gospel, he was Evangelical to lift him up that he might put his arms about and highly instructive; as a minister, dignified and liberal; for though sincerely attached to his own denomination, he embraced all Evangelical minis ters as brethren, and longed for a closer union between those especially who held the same Standards and whom he delighted to recognize as the descendants of a commons Presbyterian ancestry. Lord has taken away; blessed be the name of the He loved to think well and to speak well, of all men. Greatly bereaved by the death of all his children, three in number, mostly on their approach to maturity, and whom he greatly loved, he was still enabled to recognize his Father's hand in the affliction, and to bless the giver and the taker. He met his own end calmly, for he saw its approach, and stayed himself upon Christ. Died Near Cadiz, Ohio, March 11th, Mrs.

ELLEN MARTIN, wife of Mr. John Martin, aged 63 years, 10 months and 3 days. She enjoyed her usual health until about a week before her death, when the ervsipelas, which doubtless was lurking in her system from a previous attack, made its appearance in its most malignant form ; and soon made it very evident that she was marked as its victim. At the age of eighteen she united with the Presbyterian Church, in the garden of God. (no the doctrine of God her Saviour, by a walk and lege to give, invoking the blessing of God upon conversation becoming the Gospel., And on her the gift of her hands. She was a living epistle, dying bed, the Saviour was specially present. known and read of all her acquaintances. Having taken leave of her friends, and her sorrowing and bereaved husband, with a good prospect of meeting them in the full fruition of the heavenly world, her last, pertinent language was. "Farewell, vain world-farewell to sin and temptation. passing the dim fogs of death, to emerge into the in the grave, when the spirit, we hope and be-"gained the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ ?"

ult., after a lingering illness, Mr. Thomas Thorniley, Sr. in the 67th year of his age. Mr. Thorniley was born April 1st, 1790, in Cheshire, England, and emigrated to America liscourse was preached from Psalms lxxiii: 26. with his father, Caleb Thorniley, in 1795, being then only five years old. The family were among the first settlers of Marietta, Ohio. The subject of this notice came to Beaver County, Pa., in 1813, and from that time was a constant resident, and his name is identified with all the various after an illness of four days of scarlatina, Many improvements that contribute to make up its IDA, youngest daughter of Rev. R. M. and Mary prosperity and favorable history. The last several years of his life he devoted almost entirely to ag-Little Mary was the youngest of three sisters, ricultural and horticultural pursuits; and the endeared to the domestic circle by her natural writer deeply regrets that he did not, during life, buoyancy of spirit and affectionate disposition. commit to, writing the result of some of his investifrom the Nest." It now strikes us as very significant. She is the first one that has taken her ways found time to wait upon God. He loved flight from our family circle to the world of the courts of his house, and as long as health spirits. . Whilst our hearts bleed at this sudden permitted his place was never yacant in the sancand sore affliction, we would say, "It is the Lord; tuary, on the Sabbath. The language of his et him do as seemeth good." She had been con- heart was, " How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, secrated to the Lord in infuncy, and in prayer, and thy tabernacles, O Israel!" His evidence seemed to brighten, and faith grow stronger as he drew near the end. He manifested a strong desire and willingness to be offered, and seemed to rejoice that the hour of his departure was at hand. In the conflict with death, he seemed to cling to the Saviour with a strong, unwavering faith, resting upon him alone as the portion of his soul. And when the plast moment came, he stepped down with joy into the dark valley and shaddow of death, leaning upon the arm of his

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