## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

were delivered upon these topics, by Rev. A. Donaldson, D.D., Rev. W. G. Taylor, Rev. Thos. Gilkerson, Rev. W. W. Woodend, and Jas. Trees, Esq.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. EVENING SESSION. H eavenly angels will befriend thee; O n thy right and left they stand, M orning, noon, and evening guide thee,

U nto children, sinful, dying, "S uffer them to come to me, T ell them I am such receiving, O that they would come believing, N ow to them my love is free." MARY. Nicklesville, 1859.

Poetry.

Acrostic.

TO A LITTLE BOY.

J esus is the same for ever.

A nd the little children's Friend :

M ay'st thou early seek his favor,

E arly learn to love the Saviour,

S erve him till thy life shall end.

T hen, whatever ills attend thee.

A nd no evil shall betide thee.

S afely guarded by this band.

H ark! the Saviour now is crying

## For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Ohio Correspondence.

MR. EDITORS :--- I write again to tell you that I attended a special meeting of the intoxicating drinks, and to united, systemat-Presbytery of St. Clairsville, at Barnesville, ic, and persevering efforts to save mankind Belmont County, on the 17th ult. This from this monster vice of intemperance. was an occasion of more than ordinary interest.

A church of our order was organized there, by a Committee of the Presbytery a few days previously. Quite a number entered this organization. Two elders were elected. ordained, and installed; after which the temperance ranks: and that no efforts fifteen others were added on examination. many of these the most influential persons or drink, at once and totally to abstain.

An elegant new church edifice had just that which really did not belong to them, further the good cause. inasmuch, as a few hundred dollars remain yet unpaid. The house cost three thousand four hundred persons. This enterprise was mittee was appointed to prepare a Constituundertaken, and has been conducted thus tion for a permanent local Temperance Asso-

friends in Barnesville.

The former lent us the use of their house to time as may be fixed by a Committee conand both have acquiesced most heartily in Jas. Wilson. the matter from its commencement.

The Presbytery was full, every member preached, and aided in the administration of time of year, the state of the roads, and the ion and humanity. distance many had to come. It had a good effect on the people, as they felt that all the members of Presbytery respected them, and sympathized with them in this Old School effort in their midst

We heard excellent sermons from Rev. Mr. Dool, of Beach Spring, and Rev. Mr.

The meeting then adjourned until night.

The Convention met again at six o'clock P. M. The series of resolutions submitted by the Business Committee, were ably disview. cussed by Rev. D. Kirkpatrick, D.D., Rev. James Campbell, Rev. Mr. Johnston, and others, and unanimously adopted, as follows : For the Boung. Resolved, That Temperance Associations, formed on the plan of entire abstinence from the drinking and furnishing of ardent spirits, deserve to be ranked among the most useful institutions of the age, and are eminently entitled to the, active support of "Mother." said little Anna Green. " Fan every patriot, philanthropist, and Christian. nie Blake plays just like the rest of us; Resolved, That the influence of temperand you said you thought she was a Chrisance on the intellectual improvement, the tian.' moral purity, the social enjoyment, the civil "And so does Tommy Scott," says Ed

A Child's Religion.

ward; "he bats his ball as high as any of

"Well, how should they play, my dear children," said Mrs. Green, "if they cannot

lay like those of their own age? But I

f you were to take notice." "How, mother?" said Anna.

ave no doubt you would see some difference

"Do you think," said Mrs. Green, "she

as selfish in her play as some others?

"No indeed ! She is really good to us,

and when she sees any one doing wrong, she

tries to prevent it. If one girl teazes or

troubles another, she always comforts the in-

"There," says Edward, "now I guess ]

lay, that it has upon a man in his busi-

less. In a word, it makes both less selfish,

it makes them strive to do to others what

hey would have others do to them. The

fruits of the Spirit are love, joy, peace, long suffering, &c., and do not children love and

read it in his Bible, that we must "return

good for evil." and he says when he does, he

feels happy. I know Joe Miller is a Chris-

"I think I can see a difference," said

and suffer long with their playmates ?"

the boys."

does?

iaion?

another.'

tian.

Mrs. Green.

the other girls dislike."

prospects and the eternal destinies of man, is such as ought to secure for it the active, persevering exertion of all lovers of God and man, throughout the world Resolved, That, as the friends of intemperance are always active in their endeavors to spread the evil, so the friends of temperance should never cease to exert themselves in the good cause.

Resolved, That it is high time to return to the old paths of total abstinence from all

Resolved, That we deem it exceedingly important that temperance organizations

should again be formed in every community, on the plan of the old Washingtonian Socie ties, and men, women, and children gathered into them, and trained for active service in should be spared to induce those who sell

Resolved. That the members of this Conof the community. vention pledge themselves to exert their been finished, and would have been dedica. efforts in the respective communities in ted, had it not been thought improper, by which they live, by moral sussion, voluntary some of the members, to offer to the Lord associations, and all other prudent means, to The Washingtonian pledge having been circulated among the audience, received one five hundred dollars, and will seat about hundred and eighty signatures. A Com-

far, with an energy highly oreditable to our ciation. The Secretaries were constituted a Committee to request the publication of Presbyterianism is a new thing here. the proceedings in the papers of Indiana. Our Methodist and Quaker friends have and Westmoreland Counties, and Pittsburgh heretufore had the field, but have shown, on | The Convention then adjourned to meet at this occasion, the highest Christian kindness. | West Lebanon, Indiana County, Pa., at such

worship in, half the time, for the last year, | sisting of Wm. Taylor, Samuel Coulter, and she does not like." The exercises were agecably interspersed with music by the Saltsburg brass band, and

being present excepting one, and he had been here the Sabbath previous, had The audience was large and attentive, and altogether the meeting was such as to enthe Lord's supper, and then, circumstances courage the friends of temperance, here and requiring, he left for home. Even the elsewhere, to join hands and hearts once licentrates were out, and an elder from each more in opposition to the increasing tide of and every vacant church. This attendance this vice, so hostile to the peace and order. was highly gratifying, when we consider the of society, and to the best interest of relig-



tion, if not faultless, is yet the best example not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." In sterling integrity, temperate in all things, enter-of the power and compass of our language." This is high praise, from high literary au-fully instructed, and although, during his illness, respected." It will be gratifying to his wide thority, and I am glad to put it right here, he expressed a wish that "Gon would make him circle of relatives and friends, to know that his under the eye of all who may have read the well," yet, when asked, if it should please God last days were in accordance with the life he had rash language of the critic referred to above. that he would not get well, whether he was long led. Among his last active employments, If any one wishes to see a specimen of the willing to go and be with Jesus, he promptly, by was the procuring, at the beginning of the year, New Testament "modernized," he can find a significant motion of his head, gave an affirma- of a large list of subscribers for the Home and it in the last number of the Princeton Retive answer. The affections of many hearts were Foreign Record, of our Church; and his last H.

intelligible words and thoughts were of commuentwined around this loving and lovely boy. Little John will not soon be forgotten. But "The nion with Jesus, and of going to be with him in Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away, and heaven. blessed be the name of the Lord." DIED-At his residence, in Fairview Township,

Mercer County, Pa., November 5th, Mr. J. DIRD-On the 10th ult., at the residence of Mr. SMITH, aged 58 years and 10 months. Samuel Miller, in Unity Township, Westmoreland County, Miss ELIZABETH GRIBE, aged 77 years.

Mr. Smith was born in Westmoreland County, The deceased made a profession of religion Pa. When he was two years old, his parents emoved with him to Mercer County, Pa. When when quite young, and was highly esteemed and but twelve years of age, he united with the old respected by all her neighbors. She had been member of the Unity Presbyterian church for Cool Spring Presbyterian Church, then under the charge of the Rev. Samuel Tait; and in the year hearly sixty years. Humble and retiring in her 1829, when the Cool Spring church was redisposition, consistent and exemplary in her life, and patient in suffering, and strong in hope during organized, he was elected and ordained a Ruling Elder. The duties of this office he discharged her last illness, her end was peace.

until laid aside, by a nervous complaint, about DIED-At Johnstown, Cambria County, Pa., January 7th, 1859, Mr. WILLIAM RAMSEY, aged 58 years and 7 months. the year 1849. From that time he was unable to attend upon the preaching of the Word, being confined to his room, and most of the time unable

The deceased was for many years a Ruling to help himself. At times he suffered extremely; Elder in the Presbyterian church of Greensburg, yet during all his afflictions, he was cheerful, and Pa. and has recently been connected with the Presresigned to the will of God. As long as he was byterian congregation of Johnstown, Pa. Four Will she deceive, or make believe she has weeks previous to his death, he was taken ill able to go to the sanctuary, he led the Bible done what others could not? Does she ever with typhoid fever. The day before he died, he Class. Those that enjoyed his instructions and with typhoid fever. The day before he died, he cunning, leading estray, influencing them to do wrong, so that they receive punishment, while she escapes; as you say Barbara Band while she escapes; as you say Barbara Band counsels, speak of him with feelings of emotion. He was "a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost," as was evident from the fruits of the Spirit, which are love, joy, peace, long suffering, genpast eleven. His death was joyous. His mind tleness, meekness, faith, temperance, manifesting was calm and clear until the last. When asked themselves in an eminent degree in his life. He what his hope was in dying, he replied, "I cast lived long enough to see all his children then myself at the feet of Jesus." Before dying, he living, seven in number, members of the Presbyprayed frequently and fervently for his family, terian Church, and one, the Rev. J. I. Smith, of

ured one, and makes the most of those that and commended them all to God; and then he Ontonagon, Mich., actively and successfully prayed, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." When preaching the Gospel. He frequently remarked the door of eternity was just opening, on being to the writer that he had prayed that God would know what Mr. Goodyear, the minister. asked what his feelings then were, he replied preserve him in the right use of his reason as meant, when he said that children could that he had full confidence in God, and that he long as he would see fit to continue him in this have religion, but then it was a child's rewas perfectly satisfied with Jesus as the Saviour of sinners. He then calmly closed his eyes, and "Yes, Edward," said his mother, "relig-on has the same effect upon a child in his

sweetly fell asleep, testifying to all around his dying couch, the living, cheering, comforting, strengthening, reality of the religion of our Divine A. ( Redeemer.

DIED-On the 13th ult., at her residence in ect man, and behold the upright, for the end of St. Clairsville, Ohio, Mrs. ELIZABETH YATE, in that man is peace." the 79th year of her age. DIED-At his residence, in Lake Township, Mercer County, Pa., November 7th, Mr. JAMES

The deceased was for many years a very worhate? Do not some fight, while others are peaceable? Do not some forgive injuries thy member of the Presbyterian church, greatly beloved, not only by the members of her own fam-"Yes, mother," said Anna, "I know one ily, but by all who were acquainted with her. little girl that strikes for every thing that She and her husband (who died about two years ago,) came from Ireland to this country in 1822, "Well," said Edward, "Joe Miller is with a large family of children, five of whom are good.". He gave a new Testament to a boy still living, and five had preceded her to a better

who always threw stones at him, and it made | country. She was sick only a short time; was, the boy so ashamed, that he never threw however, much engaged in prayer, and enjoyed the presence of her Lord and Saviour. The morn-"Bat if he gave it to him to keep him from ing before she died, she said, "I am happy, haphurting him, he might do it from selfish mo-py, happy !" How the Church above is enriched tives, and that would not be religion," said by such removals as these, and what rich consolation to children, to be the offspring of parents "O, he did not, mother; he said that he

gone into the skies! J.M. DIED-January 6th, at the residence of her

son, Alexander Hamilton, Washington County, Pa., Mrs. MARY YATES, aged about 94 years.

Anna, " for Susy Lee took a bonnet, and be- 1785, she and her first husband settled in Wash- cheerful and humble; her hopes sweet, but not cause it looked shabby, she pulled off a braid, | ington County, bringing with them certificates of | enrapturing; her peace calm and undisturbed; and put her fingers through it, and the little full membership in the church of Bocky her reliance solely on the merits of her Redeemer.

but death was not thought near at hand until the day before she died. She seemed to retain her mental vigor until within a few hours of her death. Her dissolution was accompanied with no pain or mental anxiety. Her spirit took its flight without a struggle. She seemed as if falling into a sweet sleep. Truly, "precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." .J.W.M.

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June, 1853, and the last three of them died within one month. The disease that put an end to his earthly existence was typhoid fever, terminating in pneumonia. At the time of his death, he was a member of the Presbyterian church of Cool Spring. He has left a wife and numerous

friends to mourn; yet not as those without hope. "Blessed are they that do his commandments. that they may have a right to the tree of life, and may enter through the gates into the city."

DIED-On the morning of November 27th, 1858,

Her disease was consumption ; her sufferings Mrs. Yates was born January 29th, 1765. In long protracted ; her resignation to God's will

M'CLURE, aged about 30 years. Mr. M'Clure was the last, all but one, of mily of nine children, seven of whom died since

G.M.

J.W.M.

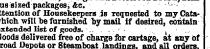
Mrs. ISABEL VARNER, wife of Melchias Varner, in the 28th year of her age.

world; and God heard and answered his prayer. When told a short time before his death, that, in all human probability, he was near his journey's 265. 50 bags choice Rio Coffee; 25 do. old Government Java Coffee; 80 do. choice Green faguayra do.; 4 bales prime Mocha 5, hhds. Lovering's Syrup; 50 bbls. do. Crushed and Pulverized Sugar; 50 bbls. do. Refined White and Yellow do.; 100 hf. chests Oolong Tea: end, although unable to speak so as to be understood, a smile lit up his countenance, that told of the joy and peace of his soul. "Mark the per-

- J.W.M.

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Grimes, of Cadiz. The former preached on the " Return of the Jews;" and the latter on the "Stability of the Church." Both were by appointment of Presbytery, and very interesting to all, as was evident from the marked attention they, elicited from the He, accordingly, takes up the cudgels in

The unanimity and dispatch with which. this Presbytery transacts its business, made me feel that it is a model in its line : after which some wrangling ecclesiastical courts would do well to copy her there an

Presbytery generously voted to supply this church gratis for the next six months. when it expects to be free from debt, and to call a pastor.

Barnesville is a town of about one thousand inhabitants, on the Central Ohio Railroad, about twenty miles West of Bellair, on the Ohio River. Its site is remarkably elevated, being on the highest ridge of land between the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers; is quite healthy, commanding a fine view of the well improved country round about.

The Railroad runs under it, and it is truly a grand sight to stand in Main Street and see the cars weaving the little mountain beneath you. like so many shuttles through the equal size where there is comparatively more wealth, intelligence, influence and enterprise, than in this.

The Universalists were about creeting a church here a year ago, but when we entered the field they beat a retreat, saying, "We can conquer Arminius, but not Calvin."

I have no doubts, Mr. Editor, that in a few years, the First Presbyterian church, of Barnesville, will be one of the most important in the Presbytery; and, therefore, to any energetic minister wishing a place to exercise his clerical functions, I would most cordially commend this people. As ever, your friend, ZED.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Temperance Convention.

In accordance with a previous call, Convention of the friends of Temperance organized by the choice of the following the main pillar of "Liberal Obrigitanity," officers, viz.:

President-Rev. D. Kirkpatrick, D.D. Vice Presidents-Rev. James Campbell, Rev. Thomas Gilkerson.

Cowen, James Trees, Esq., George W. these lurk about our Bible. If Dean Trench. Chalfant.

to prepare suitable business for the action thinks, "must yet come," for a stronger of the Convention :

Rev. Alex. Donaldson, D.D., Rev. W. G. Taylor, Wm. Stewart, Wm. Mellwain, Alex. know, in advance, if Mr. Ellis be authority Fleming, John Johnston, Jas. Elder.

esting sermon was preached by Rev. W. G. | omon, and Daniel, from the Old Testament, Taylor, of Tarentum, from 1. Timothy v: and from the whole of it; anything like an 23; "Drink no longer water, but use a Authoritative Inspiration, leaving, it cold little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine and bare-the mere "collection of all the often infirmities." After sermon, the Con- Jewish literature extant." It will be a long vention adjourned to meet again in the time before the Christian world will stand afternoon

AFTEBNOON SESSION At 2 o'clock P. M. the Convention rethe President.

following topics for discussion, viz.; 1. What shall be done to banish intem-

perance from the United States ?.

stinence Societies ? http:// with ministration formed under the influence of a piety refined

would prefer, wantonly, against any translation in common use. But it is in keeping with the spirit of his whole article, and in character with the Register, which is the leading organ of Unitarians. After speaking of the "fine literal trans-

lations of Homer, Herodotas, &c., by Oxford Scholars," he says : "We know, we feel, that we are really reading the very words once sung or written in those olden times. It is not so when we read our Christian Scriptures. We perceive that we are

reading the language of the most barbarous warp of a web! I know of no town of epoch of English literature," &o. Again, he says : " It is not to be wondered at, that the English reader has had, hitherto, no proper biography of our Saviour ; that St. John (so. imperfect is the translation,) is made to talk twaddle and nonsense, and St. Paul, in his Epistles, often to talk so unphilosophically, nay, so incoherently even, as to incline one o accuse him, in earnest, of what Felix did

Jewish or Christian Scriptures, our English

translation is the worst." This is a sweep.

ing charge, and such as none but a rash man

in jest; of being insane." This is certainly strange language, coming from one who claims to be a scholar and a critic. It will be news to the Christian world, that John, in our English Bible, talks "twaddle and nonsense;", and that Paul talks so "incoherently," as to seem "insane." And we may well ask if this is the estimation in which our English Bible is held among "Liberal Christians" generally. We think we can plainly see a reason why Unitarians should try to make good their charge of "nonsense" against John, and "insanity" against Paul. John, in the assemblediat Saltsburg, Indiana County, Pa., very first verse of his Gospel, sends his on Thursday, January 20th, 1859, and was shaft, with tremendous thrust, right against in his doctrine of the Deity of Christ. And Paul, with Samson-grasp, wrests the other main pillar from their fabric, in his doctrine of Human Nature. "" Old Fogiedom" will Secretaries-T. B. Elder, Robert Mc. still stand on the watch, when enemies like would exclude the "Baptists Proper" from The following gentlemen were appointed the work of ""Bible Revision," which, he

resson will we exclude the whole class of "Liberal Christians" Proper. For we among them, that they would rescind, at At 11 o'clock, A. M., an able and inter- one bold stroke, Ruth, Esther, Song of Sol-

on that ground. n that ground. It is refreshing, however, to turn from critics of this class, to the noble testimony of assembled, and was opened with prayer by the North American Review : "This is the The Business Committee presented the Bibles in English. It has come down through all the changes of time, unaffected by the greatest revolutions, attracting to itself an increasing measure of veneration 2. Is it consistent with a profession of and love: It has taught letters to children, the Christian religion, for persons to use, as eloquence to men, Religion to all. In Litan article of luxury or of livings, intoxi- erature, it is our great English Classic. In cating liquors, or to traffic in them; and is Religion, it is our 'daily bread.' Our it consistent with duty for the Church of English Bible is the Bible, as interpreted by Christ to admit those as members who do so? scholars who represented the best learning 3. Is it not high time to revive total ab- of a learned age, and whose characters were

Entertaining and appropriate addresses | in the fiery furnace of persecution. Its dic-

Sawyer's New Testament,

A writer, in the Christian Register for January 1st, speaking of the above work, savs: "Some one should defend it, when defence of Mr. Sawyer, and against King James, thus, after quoting Hallam's reanything about Tommy Scott, for he never marks on our English Bible : "Thus, Mr. will look off when he reads the Bible, and he says they are hypocrites who try to make Hallam: and now, for one, I deliberately assert, that of all translations, of either the

keep us from temptation." "I wish I was a Christian," said Anna. "So do I." said Edward .- Recorder.



DIED-Suddenly, of paralysis, December 25th. Mrs. ROBERTS, consort of Griffith Roberts, Esq., of Dunlap's Creek, in her 58th year. Many were the years of almost uninterrupted ealth which this excellent lady enjoyed, and much did she frequent the sick beds of her neighbors, to do the kind offices of friendship. At length the summons came, and she, too, must

now before the great conqueror. An afflicted church, in the 59th year of her age. husband and children gather around the desolate hearth, with hearts too full for utterance. May they find consolation in Jesus ! S.W. DIED-On the 29th of December, 1858, in the 18th year of her age, Ann E., daughter of Maj. Samuel Morgan, of Finleyville, Washington Co.,

She became the subject of converting grace in the Winter of 1855, under the labors of J. Mansel and J. R. Shearer, at which time she united with the M. E. Church. She lived a consistent life, and died a peaceful death. The occasion of her death atives, enjoy the peace of God on earth, and an afflictive providence. We mingled our tears now sleeping with her fathers in the grave. Her finally the bliss of that better country, where the and sympathies with the bereaved family and death is a solemn and significant warning to her nhabitants never say, I am sick. 🐇 J.S.W.

age, Washington County, Pa., Mr. JOHN ALLEN, Sr., in the 84th year of his age. I was here Mr. Allen was born near Chambersburg, in Franklin County, Pa., and when he was about twenty one years of age, removed to the farm on which he afterwards lived and died. For many Bison, in the 22d year of her age. vears he was a valued member of the church of Cross-Creek. He died suddenly, and was gathered

home, as a shock of corn fully ripe. J.S. DIED-On the 16th ult., at the residence of his son in Eldersville, Washington County, Pa., Dr. JOSEPH CAMPBELL, in the 74th year of his age. Dr. Campbell was an Alumnus of Jefferson

College, and had a high standing in his Class. He studied medicine with Dr. John McClain, one of the most eminent physicians in Western Pennylvania, in his day, and afterwards married his daughter. He became a member of the church of Fairview, then under the pastorate of the Rev. Heorge Scott. He was regarded as eminently skillful in his profession. He died of pneumonia,

and has left a son and daughter, with numerous relatives, to mourn their bereavement. Thus two of the oldest Fathers of the church of Cross-Creek have recently been gathered to their fathers. and be prepared to fill, and more than fill, the places

left vacant by their venerated parents. J.S. John Patton and Westanna E. Lyon, of Clarion lounty, aged 6 years and one month

girl that owned it cried, and said it was the Spring, Franklin County, then under the pas- She left a fond husband and little child, (which best she had, and she should have to stay at toral care of Rey. John Craighead. Coming to soon followed her to the grave,) and many other home from the Sunday School, for her the Western end of the State, she united with friends to mourn her loss. She has left us, but, mother could not buy her another. And the church of Upper Buffalo, then recently we hope, to join dear friends in heaven, gone don't you think, Fanny Blake mended it up, and fixed her a pretty cottage straw out member, when she died. She witnessed the that Saviour which she loved here, and longed to "I am sorry," said Eddy, "that I said tokens of Divine goodness to that highly favored enjoy more. Young though she was in years. congregation, so frequently manifested for the young in Christian experience, young in the last three-quarters of a century. Mrs. Y. was a | married life, yet not too young to be the marked sincere believer in Christ, and an ardent lover of victim to feel the piercings of death's arrows....not the scholars langh, when they are repeating Zion, to whose courts she delighted to repair, to young to know that she was born to die, and until prevented by the infirmities of age. In the that this was not her abiding place. Sister, thou prime of life, she was noted for mental and wert lovely, and often did we hear thy voice swell

bodily activity, with marked energy and decision: the anthem of praise which arose in God's sancof character. Not a few will recall the genial tuary ; but thou art gone, we hope, to sing in flow- of her spirit, seldom interrupted. Though higher and sweeter sounds, that unceasing song her trials were neither few nor small, yet her of redeeming love that breathes from the hearts fortitude and implicit trust in Divine Providence, of millions around the throne in heaven, unto raised her above the sills of life, and no doubt him that died for us, and rose again. "Blessed contributed largely to her, great longevity. For, are the dead which die in the Lord."

a few years, her mental and physical powers had DIED-At"Morgantown, Va, on Friday mornalike greatly failed. Mrs. Y. was thrice married. ig, January 14th, of typhoid fever, Miss HELEN and her posterity is numbered by hundreds, WILSON, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Wilson, of Fair-At least three grandsons are ministers in the nount, Va., aged 17 years and 8 months.

Presbyterian Church. "With long life" the The lesson taught us by the unexpected death Lord "satisfied" her. of this interesting young lady, is, "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the DIED-November 8th, Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of Son of Man cometh." The deceased had been a Mr. Thomas Alexander, Ruling Elder of Bethany member of the Presbyterian Church for more than Her disease was paralysis—partial at first, but two years, and at the time of her, death she was a subsequent stroke deprived her of all physical attending the Woodburn Female Seminary. Two power. For months she was helpless and speech. | weeks ago, her prospects for a long and happy less, but was watched over with unwearied care, life were as flattering as those of any of her. by her sorrowing husband and children. For schoolmates. Full of life, and always glad and nearly forty years she maintained a consistent joyous, she was a universal favorite. Distin-Christian character, but in her latter years, the guished for her industry and intelligence, as well fruits of holiness were more luxuriant; thus as for her consistent Christian deportment, she illustrating the truth of Prov. iv : 18. Her con- gave a gratifying promise of a useful fature. But stant and unwearied attendance on the means of God has called her home. From the midst of grace in the sanctuary, demonstrated that when | sincere friends, attached relatives, and many adthe heart is filled and warmed with the love of mirers, in the very prime and vigor of her youth. was improved by the writer, from Heb. xi: 16. God, the chilling winds have but little power; death has claimed her. She, who, three weeks May the much afflicted father, and surviving rel- for to find her seat vacant, was to assure us of ago, was full of life, and hope, and happiness, is

companions, to attend, while in health, to "the friends, but rejoice to believe that their loss is one thing needful," lest death should overtake her gain; that the palsied tongue is now loosed DIED-On the 9th ult, near Cross-Creek vil- in heaven, to sing the praises of the Redeemer in them unawares, and leave them no opportunity for repentance. In her case, we mourn not as strains unknown to earth. Hence, write, those without hope, and we commit her body to the dust in the strong confidence that she will DIED-Near M'Connellsville, Ohio, on Sabbath | have a part in the first resurrection.

evening, January 16th, Miss Ross Anna Mon-COMMUNICATED. DIED\_At the residence of her son in law, Wm. "Thou art gone to the grave, but 't were wrong Miller, Esq., in Cool Spring Tp., Mercer Co., Pa., November 9th, Mrs. Esther Rambo, aged 80 When God was thy ransom, thy guardian, and years, 1 month, and 13 days.

Mrs. Rambo, whose maiden name was Wilson He gave thee, and took thee, and soon will was born in York County, (now Adams,) September 27th, 1778. She united with the Presbyterian Where death hath no sting since the Saviour church of Upper Marsh Creek, in the year 1798, G.

then under the care of the Rev. J. Black. Two years after, in 1800, she removed with her DIED-On the 8th inst., at Poland, Ohio, after parents to Westmoreland County, Pa., where she a short illness, of pleurisy, Col. DAVID HANNA; (late of Milton Township,) in the 78th year of his enjoyed the means of grace under the Rey. Mr. Spear. In the year 1804, she was united in mar-

Col. Hanna was born near the Chesapeake riage with Mr. John Rambo, and soon after re-Bay, in Maryland; he afterwards lived in Washmoved with her husband to Mercer County, Pa., ington County, Pa.; whence he removed, about where she united with the old Cool Spring Presfifty years ago, to Columbiana County, Ohio. byterian church, then under the care of the Rev. In this general region of country he continued to Samuel Tait. When the place of preaching was reside to the time of his death, having been engaged in various enterprises for the improvement Cool Spring church was re-organized in 1829, we hope to their fathers' God. May their children of the country. He served in the war of 1812, when she again took her place in the Cool Spring as a captain of a volunteer company, was for church, of which she was an exemplary member fifteen consecutive years a Justice of the Peace, at her death. She possessed the confidence of and twice represented his county in the Ohio all who knew her. In all the relations of life, Disp-On Saturday, the 22d of January, after Legislature. He was baptized in infancy. His she acted the part of a Christian. It was her DIED-On Saturday, us zet of spasmodic croup, at the resi-lence of his grand-father, the Rev. Dr. Elliott, in Hannah often spoke of the eminent piety of his (Sabbath evening, for the purpose of catechizing the device of his grand-father, the Bev. Dr. Elliott, in Hannah often spoke of the eminent piety of his (Sabbath evening, for the purpose of catechizing the device of his grand-father the band of the family was abmother. He was long a communicant, and a them. And when the head of the family was ab-Ruling Elder in the Church, and was from time sent, she went forward in family prayer. Her

On 'a' visit to his grand parents; in company to time a member of the different judicatories of piety was of that unobtrusive kind which is not with his mother, this dear, sprightly, intelligent the Church, from the Session to the General officious, yet manifests itself at all times and boy, the object of many prayers and fond antici- Assembly. About a year since, he was married under all circumstances. She was distinguished pations, was suddenly cut down, and removed a second time. "Until prostrated by his last for her kindness and hospitality. She was from the embrace of loving parents and affection- illness, he was an active man for his years, and blessed with remarkable health and vigor, for one ate friends, at the call of Him, who said, "Suffer | took a deep interest in the affairs of life, politi- of her age, until within a few months of her little children to come unto me and forbid them cal, religious, and social. He was a man of death, when her strength gradually declined;

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