GREAT difficulty was experienced on Sat urday in paying off the hands at the United States Arsenal, at Philadelphia, in consequence of the want of Specie. The money sent from Washington being United States Treasury notes of small denominations, the Paymaster was endeavoring to get small change on Saturday, but was unsuccessful. All those whose amounts reached five dollars and over, received their pay, while those whose amounts were under that sum were notified by the Paymaster that he would inform them through the newspapers | charge of his most arduous, but glorious when he would be able to pay them. The Paymaster had on Saturday abundance of funds, but no small change.

DR. JOSEPH PARRISH, a well known citizen of Philadelphia, who has volunteered his services to the Commission as a camp inspector, has been assigned to Gen. Mc-Call's division, and has entered upon his duties.

THE REV. DR. COXE, of Baltimore in connexion with the Episcopal Church, has received a call to the Rectorship of St Mark's church in this city, lately vacated by the departure of the Rev. Dr. Wilmer to Secessiondom. Dr. Coxe is a son of the Rev. Samuel Hauson Cox, D. D., of the New School Presbyterian Church. He is a man of much learning and considerable ability, but one of the most intolerant of High Churchmen And All House

THE LATE NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO gives reason to believe that the Rev. Dr. Wadsworth, the acceptable and popular pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian church will soon leave for that city. We tinuance, held during the "week of prayer," make an extract from the proceedings of a meeting of the congregation of Calvary Presbyterian church, San Francisco, called to choose a successor to Rev. Dr. Scott, as reported in the San Francisco Bulletin. We learn that Dr. Wadsworth's acceptance is expected, and that encouragement to that effect has been given since the call was made.

J. B. Roberts moved that a call be exon count-rose. It was unanimously agreed to call Dr. Wadsworth.

The next question was as to salary. Mr. Roberts said that in his letter to Judge equal monthly instalments, and all the exture, &c., to California. The meeting unan-

cute the call before Presbytery.

For the Presbyterian Banner Liberality and Increase.

In such times as these, it is cheering to know that God has not forsaken his Zion. While some of the churches are speaking of what the Lord is doing for them, Eben-ezer congregation would add her testimony rochial duties. All seemed to enjoy them-on Bowling Green. Shoepff and Thomas were concerning the faithfulness of God. During selves vastly, and to retire highly gratified pursuing the victory over Zollicoffer. But the the year, fifty-three have been added to its communion, thirty-five of whom were added ed to his home deeply grateful to his dear ers, prevented any thing very effective. The on examination. "The Lord hath done people for what he had seen and heard, and great things for us, whereof we are glad." for the gifts he had received, encouraged of 300 to 500. kindness of the people to the pastor and in his labors for their good, by this expres his wife. Not only have they been encour- sion of their confidence in him and their aged by the kind greeting of their people, appreciation of his services among them, but during the year have been made the enhanced by the fact that he had been susrecipients of many presents. These, during taining the pastoral relation to them but a the week of the new year, have increased few short months and praying that while back the House bill in regard to witnesses exto such an extent that room can scarcely they "minister to him of their temporal amined before the Committees of Congress, probe found to stow them away. The presents things," they may receive more abundantly viding that the examination before Congressional themselves are valuable; but when we of the spiritual blessings of God's grace Committees shall not prevent an examination in consider the spirit in which they were and salvation in their own souls; and that Courts of Justice. given, and the purpose for which they were when our work here is done we may all, given, they have a value which cannot be both pastor and people, be permitted to estimated. That the Lord will bless the meet and "eat bread" together in the congregation not only with a competent kingdom of God forever and ever.
portion of the good things of this life, but with all spiritual blessings in Christ Jesus, is the sincere prayer of the pastor. D. J. IRWIN.

For the Presbyterian Banns From the Army.

HEADQUARTERS 76TH PENNA. REGT.,) Hilton Head, S. C., Jan. 18, 1862. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Dear Brethren-It is just two months, to-day, since our regiment was mustered into the service of the a very dear brother, Rev. Samuel Ramsey, division of sentiment as to the principles on united States. "Mustered in!" What a solumn ceremony! Company by company the men are marched into the presence of the Mustering Officer, and there, with hand unlifted to the throne of God. Catholics.

a very dear brother, Rev. Samuel Ramsey, which the war should be conducted, a sentiment which divided not only the House, but the country. He proceeded to speak in defence of the Executive and against the opposition of those the Mustering Officer, and there, with hand unlifted to the throne of God. Catholics.

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fight our country's battles will never return! Some fall by disease, some by accident, and | tion. some in battle. How awful the thought that many souls may be ushered into the vice and immorality of every kind, the eternal world unprepared to meet their Committee deem it essentially necessary to God! May the Lord give the Chaplains cultivate a taste for reading where it does in the army grace abundant grace to not exist and to cherish it where it does. preach the truth as it is in Jesus plainly, To this end, we wish to supply each regipointedly, faithfully, fearlessly, and affectionately, so that when our brave soldiers some, and attractive "reading matter." fall in defence of their country, their souls So that peradventure, in their many idle may rise from the dark field of battle and hours, they may turn to this, rather than to the dwellings of peace and the cards or dice, and thus improve their

regions of a glorious immortality above. most highly appreciated by many who are purchase of "tents" especially construct: really hungry for something good to read. ed for "Religious Services."

Small books are better than large ones, for

Tiese are much needed now, in all our

the Commentaries of 'dissenters,' or else with one page devoted to giving a weekly make every legitimate effort to arouse all sided devotion to patristic literature, and ignores all other knowledge."

other three pages to religious news and instruction would be a great friend with the soldier, to visit camp week after week. But if the means could be raised, such patricts will be aled to receive pers as the Banner would even more than

soldiers in the army.
In the regiment with which I am convaluable service it attending to the spiritual interests of the soldiers. Our Field Officers all throw their influence upon the side of morality and religion. Being men of excellent moral character, gentlemanly in their bearing, and careful in discipline, their influence in the regiment is of immense account to a Chaplain in the diswork.

The mail is just closing that will bear this letter to the North, and I must drop my pen, asking a deep interest in the prayers of God's people at home.
Yours faithfully,
B. L. Agnew.

P. S .- You need not be surprised to hear of a very decided forward movement from this place soon. May victory perch upon our dear old banner.

For the Presbyterian Banner. A Pleasant Meeting.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Though ordinarily avoiding public notice, and fully believing the Divine rule in regard to acts of beneficence—that we should not let the left delphia. yet, that others may be encouraged and stimulated "to go and do likewise," I think it not amiss to give, through your most delightful and harmonious social gathering, held in the Presbyterian church, in Clarksville (Beaver Presbytery) on Friday,

the 17th inst. At the close of a very interesting series of religious services, of several days' conthe congregation being invited to remain, all the necessary arrangements were made for having a "donation dinner" for the benefit of their pastor. The pastor and his family were duly notified and requested to attend; and an invitation was also extended to the ministers and members of other denominations in the village to meet and unite with them-an arrangement which is truly commendable, as tending to soften any existing asperities, and to brake down and remove any unfounded sectarian prejudice tended to Dr. Wadsworth. The vote being | that would separte and estrange from each taken, every man and woman present-150 other the different families of the great

household of faith. The time having arrived, the house was filled with a " joyous throng" of young and old, Methodists, United Presbyterians, and Presbyterians, Coon he had named \$6,000 per annum, in | bringing with them the most bountiful provisions for the table, together with their penses of removal of family, library, furni- various contributions to the increasing col- nearly all the fleet over the bar, and into Pamimously agreed to offer those terms to Dr | ous banquet was spread and partaken of by | looked promising. Every effort was being made It was agreed that a call should be made | and Christian feeling was enjoyed for sev- nation; but whether that is Newbern and Goldsout and left with Dr. Burrowes; that Dr. eral hours—when, after having listened to boro', or Roanoke Island and the rear of Norfolk, Wadsworth should be notified that it was the customary amount of addresses and rethere awaiting him, with a hope that he plies, gratulations, and congratulations, the Gen. Burnside's dispatch is dated February would at once come on. Meanwhile Elders occasion was closed with suitable religious 25th. It is more favorable than the report above. Roberts. Thornton, and McKee, will prose- exercises; and the multitude dispersed to He speaks of but three men and one vessel lost. great variety of gifts for the pastor and his be got off safely. family, consisting of the diverse necessaries and delicacies for the table, several valuable articles of clothing, together with a consid-

erable amount in cash, and not forgetting either a supply for the faithful animal with the interview. And the pastor return-Permit me also to mention the great and stimulated to new efforts and diligence

> Pastor of the Clarksville church. January 18, 1862.

For the Presbyterian Banner. - Revival at Tarentum

Tarentum Church, for almost a year, has been without a pastor, and for a much longer time in a very deplorable condition. We the bill making appropriations for executive legwere almost ready to despair, when God, in islative and judicial expenses. his great mercy, a few weeks since, sent us Mr. Diven, of N. Y., regretted that there was a

have been greatly aroused to the duty of "Brethren, pray for us." N.D.A.

Soldiers' Religious Aid Society. MESSRS. EDITORS :- I fear the good people of our county are not aware of the existence of the "Soldiers' Religious Aid heaven, and go forth with Spiritual weapons Society," appointed by the "Christian to do battle for their souls and their God, Public," some three weeks ago. The obuntil they come off conquerors and more | ject, I feel assured, will commend itselfs to than conquerors, through Christ Jesus who every Christian, and meet with a hearty response from every man and woman, holdhath loved us and given himself for us.

How many brave men who go forth to ing the "spiritual welfare" of our dear soldiers paramount to every other condi-

In order to induce the soldier to give up

minds, rather than corrupt them. The Committee further hope, in this from homeof the interest Christians are way, to aid the chaplain in his arduous and tion bill. feeling in the welfare of our soldiers in oftentimes, discouraging labors, and thus camp. Let me here bear testimony that any urge him on to more zeal in the "glorious thing you do in the way of furnishing work" We cherish the hope too, we may reading matter for the regiments will be be coabled to assist, to some extent, in the the supplies furnished their troops called out to

it is not convenient to carry any great bulk regiments. Shall it be said, that we are sented the credentials of Robert Wilson, appointfrom post to post, and the men do not have contented to enjoy our comfortable "houses ed Senator from Missouri, to fill the vacancy time to read carefully large volumes. But of worship," but the soldier, gone from caused by the expulsion of Polk.

they are idelighted with good books, and these privileges and comforts, must either Mr. Wilkinson, of Minn., moved to refer the especially with good papers. Religious stance for the want of the "Bread of Life," credentials and certain papers he had, to the

The Committee will be glad to receive answer the purpose. You have no idea donations in money from churches or from how such papers are prized by many of the individuals. Books, narratives, biographies, histories, or religious tracts-old religious or Sabbath School papers-in part, in nected, we have a large number of very devoted Christian men, who render me most "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

MEMBER OF COMMITTEE. Donations in money to be remitted to David Robinson, Treasurer, Commercial Bank, 68 Fourth Street; in books or papers Brown & Kirkpatrick, Liberty Street, Pittsburgh.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

The PRESETTERY OF SUSQUEHANNA will (D. V.) hold its next stated meeting in Troy, Pa., on the last Tuesday (28th) of January, at 61.2 P. M. JULIUS FOSTER, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF WINNEBAGO will meet at Cambris, Wis., on Thursday, January 30th, 1862, at 7 o'clock P. M. H. M. ROBERTSON, Stated Clerk.

General Rews.

The Merchants' Hotel, Philadelphia. This long-established Hotel is as inviting to

the traveller as ever. The beds, the table, the attendance, and the moderate rates, are such as to recommend this house to all who visit Phila-

Senator Bright.

The following letter of Senator Bright to Jefferson Davis, is the main ground of the charge of invaluable paper, the following sketch of a treason, for which it is proposed to expel the

> WASHINGTON, March 1, 1861. My DEAR SIE—Allow me to introduce to your acquaintance my friend, Thomas B. Lincoln, of Texas. He visits your Capital mainly to dispose of what he regards a great improvement in fire-arms. I commend him to your favorable cansid-eration as a gentleman of the first respectability,

> and reliable in every respect.
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> Very truly yours,
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> To his Excellency Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States.

The Burnside Expedition. We, at length, have news from the expedition which sailed from the Chesapeake under General Burnside, on the 11th and 12th of January. It consisted of 125 vessels, mostly of the smaller class, and about 15,000 troops. It encountered several very severe storms, which scattered the vessels, so that some of them had not arrived a week after the proper period. And the storm on the coast, after their arrival, was even more severe than at sea. Six vessels are known to be lost, two of them very valuable. Only nine men, so far as known, are lost,

Gen. Burnside was not dispirited. He had got lections of pastoral donations. A sumptu- lico Sound. Fair weather had set in, and things all present—a free interchange of social to get ready for proceeding to the point of desti-

their various homes, leaving behind them a Several vessels were aground, but would likely

Kentneky.

No important movements are reported during the last week. Preparation at Cairo, Paducah, whose duty it is to convey his master from an Smithfield, were progressing. Gen. Buell rains, the mud, and the swollen creeks and rivenemy admit having a force of 8,000, and a loss

Our troops were advancing upon Paris.

Congress.

JAN. 22.—SENATE.—Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois. from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported

The case of Senator Bright was then taken up, and discussed with much animation. Mr. Davis, of Ky., is one of the most strenuous advocates of the expulsion of Mr. Bright. House .- Mr. Spaulding, of New York, from

the Committee of Ways and means, reported a bill to authorize the issue of United States notes, and for the redemption or funding thereof, and for the funding of the floating debt of the United The House, in Committee of the Whole on the

State of the Union, resumed the consideration of

cute the war for the purpose of abolishing slavery must know that this cannot be done until the travelling the same road as the subject of hostilities—then, why should we not unite our energies; why introduce distracting elements? why

Mr. Dixen made a speech on the state of the country, and against general emancipation. Mr. Stephens, of Pennsylvania, remarked that this was not accidental rebellion. It had been premeditated for years past, and gradually grown up. It would be better to lay the whole South in waste than suffer the entire Nation to be nurdered. Better to people that section with a new race of freemen, than to suffer the rebellion to triumph. The sentiment of the North was that there should; be no cessation of hostilities till the rebels lay down their arms and submit to the authority of the General Government. There cannot be two governments within the limits of the United States. The war will not end till our Government shall more fully comprehend the magnitude of the contest, and discover that this is an intestine war, in which one party or the the other must be reduced. He repeated that

this war cannot be ended so long as it is conducted on the present principles. SENATE.-Jan. 28 .- On motion of Mr. Wilson, a bill for the completion of the defenses of Washington was taken up—the question being on the amendment providing the penalty for forcing the safe-guard, which was agreed to. The bill was so amended that no work shall be hereafter com-

menced, and then passed. House.-Mr. Blake, of Ohio, from the Post Office Committee, reported a bill establishing a postal money-order system. The consideration was postponed.

Mr. Stevens, of Pa., from the Committee Ways and Means, reported the Naval appropria-

Mr. Kellogg, of Ill., from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to settle with the States for eration postponed.

SENATE JAN. 24.-Mr. Davis, of Ky, pre-

who reported a set of resolutions, two of which are as follows:

Resolved, That we, the people here assembled declare featty and sympathy with the S outh, for the protection of Southern institutions.

Resolved, That we condemn as inhuman and diabolical, the war now waged by the Federal Government against the South.

the resolutions, and they were entirely without his sanction in any way. Mr. Pomeroy, of Kansas, said that he knew Mr. Wilson, and knew that he had the reputation f being a good Union man. Mr. Wilkinson withdrew his objection, and Mr.

Mr. Davis said that Mr. Wilson had no part in

Wilson took his seat. Missouri. Gen. Helleck is determined that his order re-

garding the assessment of the property of rebels for the benefit of Union fugitives, shall be carried out to the very letter. Several of the St. Louis rebels, who were recently assessed, having failed to pay promptly, their property has been seized, and additional assessment of twenty-five per cent, has been levied, in accordance with the terms of the order. One of these persons, a prominent merchant named Samuel Engles, havg served a writ of replevin on the Provos Marshal, for the recovery of the property taken from him, he and his attorney were arrested, lodged in the military prison, and subsequently, under a special order issued by Gen. Halleck, they were sent beyond the lines of the Department of Missouri, with a warning not to return without permission from the Commanding General, under penalty of being punished according to the rules of war. All persons attempting to interfere with the course of military law, will be dealt with in the same manner.

Sr. Louis, January 27 .- A military commis sion assembled at Palmyra for the trial of the bridge burners. They found seven persons guilty and sentenced them to be shot. The sentence was approved by Maj. Gen. Halleck, and they will be executed at a time and place hereafter designated.

Washington.

January 22 .- P. H. Watson and John Tucker have received the appointments of Assistant Sec-retaries of War, under the act just passed by Congress, allowing two additional assistants, at a salary of three thousand dollars a year each. Col. Thomas A. Scott, assistant under Cameron, etains his place. Watson is a citizen of Wash ngton, a distinguished patent lawyer, and excelent business man. Tucker is a Massachusetts man, afterward member of the New-York house Crafts, Stevens & Tucker, and lastly of Phila lelphia, and President of the Reading Railroad. The new assistants are old and confidential friends of Mr. Stanton.

The reported conversation between Gen. Lane and President Lincoln, published with so much ostentation and emphasis by the Tribune, is really very insignificant affair. In reply to the inquiry of a friend, to-day, Mr. Lincoln charac-terized the matter in these terms, remarking that his private conversations were not for newspapers nor for National governance, that, in fact othing from him was worth repeating unless i and "Abraham Lincoln" signed at the bottom.

The President, to-day, nominated Nosh A. Swayne, of Ohio, as Associate Justice of the Su-preme Court of the United States, to fill the vaancy caused by the death of Judge McLean. Jan. 23 .- The Senate, to-day, in executive session, confirmed the nominations of Brigadier-Generals Schoepff and Ord, for meritorious service in the field, the former at Mill Spring, and

he latter at Drainesville. The latest means of communication between the Virginia and Maryland rebels is by kites, the letters forming the bobs. The cord is out after the wind has carried it far enough in the desired di-Senator Wade is Secretary Stanton's right

supposed to have been doing more than any other man. outside Government, to help on war sup-The President is said to have declared, to-day, that he appreciates the very great services rendered by Gen. Seigel, and that justice will be

done him by creating him General of Division. Also, that Col. Koerner, of Iowa, will be made a Brigadier-General. Jan. 24.—The bill reported, to-day, by Sena-tor Sherman, proposes to attach to the Navy De-partment in addition to the Bureaus now existing

a Bureau of Detail and Equipments and Bureau of Machinery, the present Bureau of Equipment to be transferred to the Bureau of Detail and Equip-January 28.—The official reports from Gen. Burnside have been received. The accounts already published are officially stated to be greatly

Mr. Reynolds, the agent sent by the Secretary of the Treasury to Port Royal, to take charge of the cotton on the islands in that vicinity, returned here yesterday. He says he has already secured about a million of dollars' worth of cotton. He has now in his employment about three thousand negroes, who are at work on the different islands, gathering cotton. He says they are badly clothed, and one of the objects of his mission is to procure three or four thousand suits of clothes to take back with him. He also wants four or five good physicians. He says the negroes work very well, and attend to their labors properly. He also wants a steamer of small draught, to ply between the islands. The artieles which he requires, will be dispatched at

A rebel deserter who came into our lines last evening, contradicts the reports that the rebels have fallen back from Manassas. He says about en regiments have gone South, but that the main body of the rebel army has not changed its po-

The Acting Quartermaster of the Ira Harris Cavalry, who had charge of the transportation of about one hundred and seventy horses beonging to the regiment, has been arrested at Baltimore for trading off the animals, and relacing them with stock not worth ten dollars a head. He has been sent to Fort McHenry, to await a disposition of his case. Gen. Dix tele-graphed the facts to Col. De Forest, the com-

HALLTAX. January 26 .- The steamship Europa arrived here last night, with dates to the 11th, from Liverpool, and to the 12th by telegraph via

GREAT BRITAIN.

Notwithstanding the pacific solution of the American question, warlike preparations were continued at Woolwich. The steamers Spartan and Agak continued to take in heavy stores for Islifax and Java: Mr. Seward's dispatch was considered in Cab-

net councils on the 9th. .The Times understands hat an answer will be returned, expressing gratification at the disavowal of Com. Wilke ict, and accepting the satisfaction rendered, presuming that the precedent in the Trent case will rule the case of the Eugenie Smith. As to the general discussion of the law of neutrals the Government will decline any answer until they have had an opportunity of submitting the whole question to the law officers. There are proposi-tions in this note not at all admissable, and after the delivery of the prisoners the points may be

The London Post announces that a thorough understanding had been arrived at with the American Government. Not only had they given the required reparation, but in doing so, Mr. Seward will have suucceeded in impressing on the English Government the notion that they have not only obtained the present indemnity, but no small pledge of future security.

The Daily News sullogizes the course of the Weshington Government, and approves of the course of the Times and Post.

The Times has a strong editorial opposing any ovation to Slidell and Mason, and says they are the most worthless booty it could be possible to Salt Manufacturing Company, is entirely free from offensive odor, is unsurpassed in the brilliancy of light it affords and will not explode. Consumers should always as

having been known long as blind and habitual haters and revilers of England. It adds the Government would have done the same for two Government would have done the same for two call orders or letters of inquiry addressed to GEORGE CALHOUN, No. 24 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, will be promptly answered.

Committee on the Judiciary. He said he had toward her—nothing was permitted to be done JUST PUBLISHED reports of certain meetings, held about the 1st of May, and Mr. Wilson was one of a committee, No shot, powder, guns nor ammunition have been put on board During the night of the 7th, three armed men from the Tuscarora were discovered reconnoitering the Nashville, and were ordered off by the Dock Superintendent. The fires were lighted on the Nashville on the 10th, and it was the impression that she was about to sail, but she made no movement. The Tuscaror was on the alert, with her steam up. FRANCE.

> There is said to be much satisfaction in official circles at the settlement of the Trent affair, which caused a rise of one per cent., on the

The Moniteur denounces the stone blockade. RUSSIA.

The Journal, of St. Petersburg, publishes an article on Mr. Seward, on the uprightness and intelligence of his policy, and demanding that the Trent affair may become the starting of negotiations for the recognition by the powers, of the common principles upon the question of neutral flags. The article also expects that England will give to the world a solemn guarantee for the future by signing a condition, which by ensuring universal respect for the rights of neutrals, would contribute to the maintainance of peace and mark the progress of civilization.

Married.

In New Concord, Ohio, December 28th, by Rev. W. M. Forguson, Mr. James S. Ward, of Zanesville, O., to Miss Catherine J. M'Cluderry, of the former place. January 14th, Mr. Andrew M. Castreline, of Middletown, O., to Miss Margaret E. Breking, of the vicinity of Washington, O. By Rev. J. D. Mason, on the 31st ult., Mr. David Buck. Walter to Miss Elegareth Nation. On the 1st inst., Mr Aaron Park to Miss Margarett Neison. On the 9th inst. Mr. George W. Shiller to Miss Sarah A. Friev. On the 16th inst., Mr. Peter Duncan to Miss Isabella Morrison—all o Davenport, and Scott County, Iowa. In Shelocta, November 28th, by Rev. M. M. Shirley, Mr Harvey Calhon to Miss Mary Henry, both of West Lebanon Indiana County, Pa. At the Ritchie House, Indiana, Janu 17 16th, Mr. Harrison Anyhony, of Shelocta, to Miss Sarae TROMAS, of Armstrong Township, Indiana Co., Pa. On the 26th of December, by Rev. Charles H. Park, Mr. Robert Anton to Miss Margaret Billmyer, all of Liberty Township, Montour County.

At Malden, Ill., by Rev. J. C. Bart, on the 31st of December, Mr. WILLIAM A. CORBETT to Miss MARY A. Brale, both of Malden, Ill. On Thursday, January 16th, near Birmingham, Pa., by Rev. W. A. Hewper, Mr. E. L. Williams to Miss Ratz L. Jaldwell, both of Blair County, Pa.

Obituary

[Announcements, Gratis; Additional Remarks, Fix DENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A LINE.

DIED—A soldier's death, in the battle of Belmont, Mo, November 8th, 1861, Mr. W. W. FARLEY, Orderly in Co. F., Seventh Reg't Iows Vols., Deacon in the Ottumwa Presbyte-rian church, aged 32 years. DIED—In Ottumwa, Iowa, January 13th, 1862, of diphthe-ia, WILLIE GREER, son of Rev. J. M. and Agnes G. Mo-stroy, aged 5 years, 8 months, and 15 days. DIED—Of scarlet fever, in Allegheny, Pa., January 22d, 1862, in the 4th year of her age, MARGIE KNEASS, child of Samuel S. and Kate Bryan, and only grand-daughter of Rev.

DIED—On January 20th, near Mount Jackson, Pa., Mrs. ANN FULLERTON, in the 58th year of her ago.

The deceased was an affectionate wife, a kind mother, a good neighbor, and, above all, a Christian. She died a tri-

DIED-At New Castle, Pa., January 14th, ESTHER L., wife of James W. Johnston, Esq., in the 41st year of her Mrs. Johnston was made, in early life, the subject of God's onverting grace. She was admitted to the communion of the Church, in the congregation of Ebenezer. Indiana Conn-

ty, Pa., then under the pastoral care of the Rev. David Lewis. ubsequently, by a change of residence, she became a memof and afterward of the church Indiana. Though the period of her residence in each of these churches was comparatively short, yet there are many hand man, and confidential adviser. Wade is of their number who have reason to remember her with the church of New Castle, whose members have tenderly sympathized with her in those protracted afflictions by which be later years of her life have been marked. For the last sever vears she has been prostrated by an inveterate and often painful pinal affection, rendering her incapable of giving attention even to the most ordinary domestic affairs. In her seasons of most extreme suffering and depression, she found entire sary; and thus amid the quiet of her own chamber, she has been compelled by the demands of her case to live for weeks and months, in comparative ignorance of current events in the community, the Church, and the country. Severe as this privation was to one so well qualified by natural dispo sition and gracious affections for meeting the responsibilities of active life, there was another, which she more keenly felt She often spoke of her necessary absence from the means o grace, as the saddest circumstance to her own soul, in connexion with her protracted illness. Though living but a few steps from the house of God, yet it was only on two or three ccasions in seven years that she was permitted to be present In her case, however, through sanctifying grace, these per sonal afflictions were subserving the purpose of public ordiances. Complete resignation to the will of the Father, and atience to endure these protracted sufferings, were given her with her seasons of trial. During the last few months she appeared to be rapidly ripening for heaven. The thought of leaving her little family had cost her many a struggle, bu she was enabled, after a time, to resign them to the hands of Christ. And from that time forward she made it her ferven prayer, that she might " be absent from the body and prese with the Lord." Her last hours were cheered by the presen of the Redeemer, and her departure was a beautiful illustra tion of the power of faith. When she was dying, her hus band said to her: "We cannot go much further with you, bu we would like to know how it looks beyond, from the stand point you now occupy." She pressed his hand, and with a

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