PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.--SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1862

3 7 resbyterian 等amer PITISBORGH, MARCH 15, 1862. The Tax Bill.
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mano of the Committee of Ways and Means.
The subject is so extensive
 sud interests, that the country's busiliesi time and labe
wore required ia perfecting Wha encusted first porfecting the bill.
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try may know its contents; and its consid try may know its contents; and its onsid-
eration was ordered for Tuesday the 111 b
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bill ever preseanted to Congress.
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cents per one hardped pound.
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 ceptable. Even if it were perfececlly equa-
ble, men are too illy informed of the bus.
iness iness of their neighbors, and too muoh
blinded by prejudice in their own behalf to perooivv its justaess. We however anti
oipate a very general acquitesence. It
manifest to all men that taxation is is dispensable, and it cannot rasoonably
doubted, but that the benefts to low fro the entirirty of the nation, and drom the
stability of order which will result from th enitre and thorough suppression of the re
bellion, will ffr outweigh any amoun
which property worthit wi taxes. What is on
constitution, and no law to country,
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uries, or, at most, the convenienees of lite uries, or, at most, the convenienees of life,
that ure taxed with any thing like a bur
den. And though in many cases as den. And though in many cases, as a mat
ter of neeesity, the producor is to pay the
Goverument, yet the burden will fall ulti mately on the cossummer. Hence it is
matter of choice mith each Cer $_{\text {er }}$ will pay. No man is bound to drint
epirtuous liquors, or bear on to
watal co, or smoke segars. Salt, flont, beef, \&o
we must all have. These
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conmon expenses.
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Men who deal in money, and who ows
productive stocks, and who have large ia-


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| A. eldest daughter of R Robert Stuart, aged 14 years and 9 |  |
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| DIED-In Elizabeth Township, Allogheny Co., Pa., February 9 th, 1862, after a severe illiness of some two months, Mrs. SARAH, wife of Mr. Thomas Finton, aged about 38 years. |  |
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| Whigham, Esq, aged near 98 years. |  |
| A husband, two sons, and two. daughters to monra with other friends their loss, and |  |
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| rejoice in months ago she united on profession of her faith with the First Presbyterian ohurch, |  |
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| M'Keesport, Pa., of which she continued a |  |
| terest in religion meny pleasing evidences remain Many fervent prayers for her family, the Church, and the world, are registered on high; and many to meet her in heaven, are remembered. |  |
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| Soungest and only, surviving daunghter of o. J. and M. M. Flogd, Cumberland, 0 , aged 12 years, 3 monthis, and 5 days. <br> Ella Floyd was, naturally, of a serious, amia- |  |
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| bee and pleasant disposition. Although hhe en- joyed the company and plays of those of her |  |
| age, she was thughtial of the frute. She |  |
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| loved the house of God and the Sabbath Sohool. Seldom was she absent from either. The Scriptures were her delight-many portions of it she committed. Nearly three years before her death, |  |
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| portment, and her conversation upon a dying bed, give us good ground to believe that she was |  |
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| influenced by a sincere love to the Saviour. But he Lord was pleased to take Ella to himself. She was stricken with severe eickness. It was short but painful, but no murmur escasped her |  |
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| When asked if she frould not. 1 lizo to get well |  |
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| sent kind messages to many of her frieds whenshe thought Ahe was going to die, urging them to |  |
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| she thought ahe was going to die, urging them to follow Christ, and meet her in heaven. This |  |
| lovely fifower, though cut dowin here, blooms, wedoubt not, in eternal life. What an enocouragedoubt not, in eternal life. What an encourage- |  |
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| ment to parents, early to consecrate their chilren to God, and to labor for their conversion: What a motive to the young to seek the Saviour |  |
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| What a motive to the young to seek the Saviour <br> of Ella ! $\qquad$ <br> D. |  |
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| February 24th, 1862, of typhoid fever, in con- |  |
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| nexion with hemorrhage of the lungs, Joir LOGAN, Esq., in the 27 th year of his age. |  |
| Bar, and was rising to positions of influence and usefulness. While, to our short-sighted vision, |  |
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| it seens an inserutabe providenee which has |  |
| rearments of home, and so soon afer he had hound |  |
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| 䃾ed of him in in higher and a better sphere. |  |
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| The language of the Master to his sorrowing Thends is, "What I do thou knowest not now ; |  |
| but thou shalt know hereafler." Mr. Logan united himself with the people of God a little |  |
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| altar of prayer was erected, upon which burned, with sweet incense, the morning and evening |  |
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| sacrifice. He ws sick three weeks, during which, though bound to earth by the tenderest |  |
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| ties, he was resigned to the will of a covenantkeeping God. |  |
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[^0]:    to pay. The farming interest, thongh
    highly valuable, escapes with the lighte

