PITTSBURGH, MAY 3, 1862.

The War. How long will the war last, is a question often asked. A part of the answer belongs to the enemy. He has the power, if he has the determination, to prolong it an- ports, a sufficient time to enable an army of other year. Our people have, all along, underrated him, and hence have not put point of assault. 3. The construction of forth sufficient energy to conquer him speedily. We have not men enough in the Illinois rivers, and from the Atlantic up field to make a short conflict. If Gen. the Hudson river, into the lakes; and from Curtis had 30,000 men additional, he could one lake into another. 4. The creation sweep down through Arkansas in a few of a fortress on the river St. Lawrence, or weeks. If Gen. Fremont had an additional at the foot of Lake Ontario, of a capacity and power fully equal, or superior to that at Kingston, on the opposite shore; also South Western Virginia, and Eastern Ten- fortifications on the Niagara or at the foot nessee, and all the mountain range of the of Lake Erie, of equal capacity. 5. The Carolinas, before mid-Summer. If Gen. | construction, for the protection of the Pa-Burnside had 30,000 more, he could take either Richmond or Norfolk, or both, by and the bay of San Francisco. 6. A deattacking them South and East; or he cided increase in our means of building and. could advance on Goldsborough and Fay- repairing vessels of war; of manufacturing, ettville. If Gen. Hunter had also 30,000 more, Savannah and Charleston would fall speedily. Thus 120,000 additional troops branch of the service. 7. The duplication would bring the war to nearly a conclusion or enlargement of the military and naval before June shall be ended; but for want of these the prospect is pretty certain that of the rebellion and the reëstablishment of we shall not go much beyond Virginia and Tennessee, till the sickly season, South, shall set in. This will stop effective operations till October, and make a Winter's campaign needful to pacify the Southern Atlantic and Gulf States. We speak on the supposition that the enemy is determined to do his utmost.

It may be that on the success for which we hope, in Eastern Virginia, Western Tennessee, and the Mountain range, the enemy will see our determination, acknowledge our strength, and lay down his arms. This we know is hoped for by those who are wise only when backed by a due show the time may never come when we will deof power. If we had, just now, the 120,-000 men alluded to, and ten million dollars' worth of iron clad ships, (and we might have had all this,) the war would not last two months longer. As things are, it may possibly endure till next Spring. This, however, is certain: The more unity of counsel we preserve, and the more determination we exhibit, and the more vigor we put forth, the sooner will we be greeted by peace.

ON THE MISSISSIPPI, operations are nearly suspended. General Pope has left Com. Foote, with his flotilla and a small land force, to besiege Fort Wright; while he, with the main body of his army, and a ed, and be kept in perfect safety. Vessels number of regiments picked up by the way, also may be built and kept unlaunched and has ascended the Tennessee to Pittsburgh Landing. This adds about twenty thousand men to Gen. Halleck's army.

AT PITTSBURGH LANDING, Gen. Halleok has his army reorganized and refreshed, and is making slow advances toward Corinth. Every day or two he sends out a session of ground in advance. He is thus practising his men, and securing a favorble position for an attack. He was, last week, within seven miles of Corinth. General Mitchell is also advancing toward Corinth. and was, early last week, within some thirty miles of that place.

The enemy has concentrated a great force at Corinth, but whether he will fight there, is doubtful. There are reports, that he is repeating the Manassas strategy—that is, keeping up a strong show in front, while preparing in his rear for a retreat, Retreat may be his wisdom, but though he may thereby save his army, he loses ground and character. It might be wise for him to retire from all the navigable waters, by which our army gets its transportation and supplies; but if he will do so, he must soon perish.

GEN. FREMONT has not yet got fairly into operation. He was expected to take and the household. the field this week.

Valley of Virginia. He is now at Staun- Allegheny. ton, and has thus cut the railroad communication between Eastern Virginia and Western Tennessee. He will thence, likely, turn his face toward Richmond, while he leaves it to Gen. Fremont to push Southwesterly.

GEN. McDowell is still at Fredericksburg, preparing to advance. Our gunboats have cleared the Rappahannock as far as Fredericksburg; and the railroad from the Potomac, at Acquia Creek, is nearly repaired. Thus rapidly is the central route to Richmond being opened.

GEN. McClellan is prosecuting the siege of Yorktown, with fair prospects. His works advance daily. How soon they may be in a position to make the attack upon the enemy, we are not told.

THE GALENA, our second iron-clad steamer, has reached Fortress Monroe. Either it or the Monitor is likely to take part in the siege of Yorktown, by ascending the York or the James river.

THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS is stated on rebel authority. If taken, that is more than we expected, so soon, from so, it must hasten the war to a conclusion.

The sickness in our armies, the deaths and wounds in the battle-field, and the prolonged determination of the enemy to fight longed determination of the enemy to fight and eighty-four wounded. The engagement till he shall conquer or perish, are matters lasted part of two days, and the Federals took for deep sorrow. They show that God's anger, for our sins, is not yet appeased. And still he is giving us tokens of his favor. May our ways yet be so changed as to please him. Then he will make even our enemies to be at peace with us.

Report on National Defences.
The Committee on National Defences Mr. Frank Blair, Chairman, has presented

as against the present improved means of attack, and then specifies eight points which demand the attention of Congress. These

"1. The creation of adequate means to exclude from our borders hostile ships, armored vessels included. 2. The providing of suitable means to detain invading armies on shipboard, when near important the United States to be transported to the channels in which to convey gunboats from the Gulf of Mexico up the Mississippi and cific Ocean frontier, of a first-class military communication between the river Missouri testing and repairing ordnance and small arms of all grades; and of making and testing projectiles of all kinds, and for every academies immediately after the extinction peace. And, 8. The Constitutional and permanent maintenance of an army and navy sufficient in number and excellence to command respect both at home and abroad -a respect based on reasonable assurance of our physical ability to promptly repress domestic insurrection and to repel foreign aggression."

It is well to take a comprehensive view of a subject so important. All that is here alluded to, and even more, is needed, in a perfect system of defence; but all cannot be accomplished at once. An iron-clad navy is one of the first things which should occupy the nation's attention. And this navy should be adapted more for defence manage our public affairs. But such hopes than aggression. It is to be hoped that sire to assail the coasts of England and France. We, however, need to have some aggressive power: and against all the world we should be able to defend ourselves.

The change in naval warfare enables us to begin more nearly on an equality with the parapet in the most gallant manner. The rebels leading powers of Europe; and it will be our own fault if we fall greatly behind. killed, one mortally and twelve otherwise wound-True economy requires a large show of ed. We took fourteen prisoners, and destroyed strength, and the means of war can be actived. The operation was conducted by Gen. C. cumulated most cheaply in time of peace. A very large amount of actually floating power, however, need not be produced. Iron shins will wear out as certainly as wooden ones. But the materials for ships, chusetts regiments. In spite of the rain, our floating batteries, rams, &c., can be collectunder cover for an age.

another. Let us not become a distinctively open the second slege of Yorktown.

Up to yesterday the works of our troops have military power. The present war has shown that a Republic does not need a very large standing army. The army at its commencement was too small, but we must not strong reconnoissance, and mostly takes pos- hereafter keep one too large. The promptness with which hundreds of thousands of citizens will turn out, and the rapidity with which they learn the art of war, enables the nation to rely upon itself. An intelligent and vixtuous people, and a government worthy of their love, will always assure national safety.

General Rews.

Magazines for May.

HARPER'S MONTHLY .- This number is unuamount of matter contained in this monthly, for | ed at the height of his voice to charge bayonets, family reading, is very great.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- This Magazine is evidently improving in spirit, while its literary character has always been of a very high order. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.—This monthly shows no falling off, but increases in value to the ladies

All the above are for sale by John P. Hunt, GEN. BANKS advances steadily up the Fifth Street, Pittsburgh, and Federal Street,

Lieutenant Junkin.

Two weeks ago we gave, as an item of news which was prominent in our exchanges, a brief notice of the capture of Lieut. Junkin, from the rebel army in the battle at Winchester, and of his calease by our Government, at the request of his honored and venerable father. Dr. Junkin, in writing to us, on the subject

"My son has been in Virginia ever since his fifteenth year—was educated there—had been teaching there for eighteen months before the rebellion broke out, and had been for nearly that time a member of the military company in which, very much to his surprise and grief, he was or-

The father is a man true to his country. He speaks of the rebellion as "an unholy and vil-

The Capture of New Orleans.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 29 .- Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: - The following appears in the Richmond Dispatch of the 28th inst., The fearful state of suspense in which this city existed for two or three days has at last ended. New Orleans is in the possession of the enemy.

It was evacuated by Gen. Lovell, who has removed his forces to Camp Moore, on the Jackson Railroad.

John E. Wool, Major-General. CHICAGO, April 29 .- A special dispatch to the

Times, dated Fort Wright, April 28, says: From deserters we learn that New Orleans is now in the small force sent to that quarter; but if Cammander Porter's quiet possession. The Fed-eral fleet passed Fort Jackson, on Thursday, 24th after a desperate naval engagement, in which one vessel was sunk and several badly damaged. It is supposed the Federal loss is very heavy. The rebel loss was sixty killed, and one hundred possession without a struggle on Friday, the rebel force having evacuated, after destroying the steamers they had no use for.
They took with them the greater part of their

military stores. In the city the Union citizens were very jubilant. The strength of Fort Wright is stated by intelligent deserters at eight thousand men, under Villirique, who has not been superseded, as reported.

They have seven batteries, mounting six guns. Very Latest from Pittsburgh Landing.

PITTSBURGH LANDING, April 24 - A recon noitering party, under Gen. A. J. Smith. left to Congress a very extended and able Report. It discusses the subject in various

bearings, analyzes the common systems of defence, and shows their utter inadequacy drawn up in line of battle, who at the first fire of our artillery also decamped, leaving tents, camp equipage, private baggage, half written letters, and other things indicating a great surprise. Enough tents were left to accommodate a division. We captured twelve prisoners, none of whom expressed regret at being captured. The roads are improving fast.

PITTSBURGH LANDING, VIA LOUISVILLE, April 29.—Heavy firing across Lick Creek was heard this morning, caused by artillery practice with the rebels by our advance guards, who, after slight skirmishing, in which we captured several prisoners, occupied Pea Ridge, and at 9 o'clock occupied, Monterey, twelve or fourteen miles

A very intelligent sailor, of Boston, who deserted from the rebels this side of Corinth, reports that the capture of New Orleans was generally known in the rebel camp on the morning He also states that on the 18th inst., the time

of two Louisiana regiments, enlisted for twelve mouths, expired, but by the new conscription law they were required to serve two years longer. On being so informed, both regiments laid down their arms and refused to fight, when Beauregard detailed four regiments to guard them as pr ers. It was currently known that Gen. Halleck is in command here, but the general impression among the troops is that Gen. Buell was, and our army retreating to Nashville.

Carno, April 29.—The steamer Bacon, which lett Pittsburgh last evening, has arrived Generals Halleck, Buell and Grant, have moved their headquarters near the front of our lines, personally superintending all details attending the advance of the whole force, orders for which are hourly expected. Gen. Pope's division advanced four miles on

Sunday, and is now encamped in sight of the enemy's camp-fires. Rebel deserters who came in on Saturday had heard rumors of the fall of New Orleans, which, however, were contradicted. The pickets occasionally exchange shots. Later .- An arrival to-night reports our whole army moving forward slowly. Contrabands and deserters who come into our lines, repeat previous statements that Corinth is being evacuated. CAMP NEAR PITTSBURGH, April 29.—Hon. E. M. Stanton: Gen. Pope sent a force to Monterey this morning. The enemy fled. Our forces prisoners, some baggage and supplies. We destroyed the encampments and re-turned to camp in good order. There is a reconoissance out to explore the country to Farming-

> Thos. A. Scort,
> Asst. Sec'y of War. Important From Yorktown.

ton. No news from it vet. Our army is greatly

rejoiced to hear of the capture of New Orleans

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) CAMP WINFIELD SCOTT, April 26th, 1862.

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: : Early this morning an advanced lunette of the rebels, on this side of the Warwick, near its ead, was carried by assault, by Company H, of the first Massachusetts regiment. The work had a ditch six feet deep, with a strong parapet, and was manned by two companies of infantry, but no artillery. Our men moved over open, soft ground some six hundred yards, and received the fire of the rebels at fifty yards, which they did not return, but rushed over the ditch and broke and run as soon as they saw our men intended to cross the parapet. Our loss is three the work sufficiently to render it useless, and re-Grover, who managed the affair most hand-

Nothing could have been better than the conduct of all the men under fire. The supports, who were also under artillery fire of other works, were companies of the first and eleventh Massawork progresses well.
[Signed] G. B. McClellan.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 29.—Before Yorktown, Tuesday.—The rebels are apparently just realizing the fact that Gen. But let us not run from one extreme to M'Clellan is making extensive preparations to steadily progressed directly under the eyes of the enemy, without any response from their guns, excepting an occasional shot sent to inform

us that they were still there. Our earthworks are now beginning to present a very formidable appearance to the enemy, and all day yesterday and last night the rebels kept up a brisk fire on our works, with a view o driving the men out. Occasionally a shell would come so close as to make it unpleasant, when they would lie close to the ground until it had progressed as though no enemy were within

range.

This morning the rebels opened with increased vigor for about three hours from their batteries near the river, but receiving no response, they

Yesterday, Gen. Hancock went out with a portion of his brigade, for the purpose of driving the enemy from a piece of timber which they oc-cupied in close proximity to our works. Our troops advanced through an open field on their hands and knees, until they came within close musket range. The rebels, who were secreted behind trees and stumps, were anxious to get our HARPER'S MONTHLY.—This number is unumen on their feet; to endeavor to accomplish sually fresh, entertaining, and instructive. The this the captain in command of the enemy, shouthoping our frightened troops would instantly jump to their feet and run, but they were mistaken in our men. The command being given the second time, the rebels arose, when our troops poured into them a well directed fire caus ing them to retreat, leaving their dead and inded to be cared for afterwards.

During the skirmish a new battery, which the rebels had erected during Sunday night, and which interfered with a working party of our men, was most effectually silenced yesterday, and the guns dismounted. The weather is warm and favorable for mili-tary operations. The time is drawing close when

the Commanding-General will commence the task of reducing the enemy's works erected to impede the advance of the Union troops. All are sanguine as to the result, and the troops are eager to be led forward.

Staunton Occupied by General Banks. HARRISONBURG, April 25.—Last night a strong reconnoissance was made from New-Market toward Staunton. On reaching Mount Crawford, eight miles South of this town, the bridge over a branch of the South fork of the Shenandoah was found burnt, and the stream too deep and rapid to cross. The bridge over another branch of the same stream was also burnt. This was done last Tuesday, not by rebels but by citizens, as stated ns in the neighborhood. It was ascertained from citizens that yesterday morning a body of mounted rebels came to the river, intending to cross, but found the current too deep and strong to hazard the attempt. Thevestated to citizens that our troops were in possession of Staunton. To-day one of our brigades passed

our first entrance into the town no attempt has been made by the rebel forces to enter. As usual in all the towns of this valley, but afew males remain. Jackson is resting on the East side of the Shenandoah, with his whole force, about sixteen miles hence. His scouts frequently make a dash on our pickets. One of the latter was killed by

through town and took possession of one of the

principal avenues leading from the town. Since

The New Iron-clad Ship Galena. This new iron-clad ship has arrived at Fortress Monroe. She has a picked crew, selected from the crews of the Cumberland, Congress, and Roanoke, and her officers are said to be all young, active, and intelligent. Her armament and all her

equipments are also stated to be in every respec

Gen. Zollicoffer's Horse. The horse which the rebel General Zollicoffer rode at the battle of Mill Springs, was presented to Dr. McCook, Sr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., by his relative, Gen. McCook, and was brought here on the Marengo. It is a light gray animal, quite spirited, and although rather poor from hard usage, is said to possess some excellent points.

The Rebel Steamer Nashville.

From Nassau'we learn that the last attempt of the Nashville to run in to Charleston was unsuc essful. She took on board a cargo of contraband goods from the British steamer Southwick

The Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Regiment. loan raised in London, which are payable to is now in the enjoyment of the uninterrupted Spain, are likely to be retained in London, to light of God's favor in the upper sanctuary. He meet the accruing dividends on Spanish stock, was a kind bushood and on effectionate father baugh's,) was literally riddled by the bursting of a shell at the battle of Shiloh. This flag was presented by Gov. Curtin, on the Commons in Allegheny City, previous to the Allegheny City, previous to the Allegheny City. llegheny City, previous to the departure of the Pennsylvania troops to Kentucky. The number of wounded in this regiment was thirteen, ten or shom were brought down to Paducah and placed in hospitals there, the other three remaining with the regiment. It is expected that they will

The Real Hero of the Battle of Pittsburg Landing.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The following was ecently received in the city: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

Pittsburg, Tenn., April 18th. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:—It is unanimous opinion here that Brig. Gen. W. T. sherman saved the fortune of the day on the 6th, and contribute largely to the glorious vic-tory of the 7th of April. He was in the thickest f the fight on both days, having three horses killed under him, and being wounded twice. I espectfully request that he be made a Major leneral of Volunteers, to date from the 6th inst. ery respectfully, your obedient servant, H. W. HALLECK,

Major General Commanding.

Off to Staunton. All the Federal troops about Chest Mountain Summit and Huttonsville, have advanced to Monterey, leaving only one company to watch some supplies and a few disabled soldiers. The boys bade farewell to the cold blasts and the rude huts of the Summit, with little regret. The secesh did not destroy their deserted quarters at Allegheny Summit. Our boys put up there one night on their way to Menterey, and found quarters large enough to accompdate eight housand troops, and much superior in point of omfort to that of our own.

From the Mississippi Expedition.

By the arrival of the steamship Connecticut at Hampton Roads on Saturday, the Navy Depart-ment has received dates from the Mississippi river to April 12th, including dispatches from Flag-Officer Farragut and Capt. Porter, of the Bomb Flotilla. At that time the steamships Mississippi and Pensacola were over the bar, and the flotilla was moving up to be in readiness to take their position. It appears from these docu-ments that while sailing from Ship Island to Pass & Loutre with the mortar flotilla, Lieutenant Commanding Guerst, on the Owessa, leading the schooners, at night, chased and captured the two Confederate schooners, Eugenia and President loaded with cotton and bound for Havannathey having escaped through the Britain Island

The captain of the Eugenia is a noted blockade breaker. He was in command of the Miramon when she was captured. He gave his word of honor to Com. McKean to come out of Mobile after getting provisions, and leave our waters forever. He broke his word, and made several successful voyages in the Eugenia. According to information obtained from one of the prisoners the soldiers would fight a battle at Fort Jackson but when that fell, the rich people in New Or leans would clear out and leave the rest. The times are hard there. There is no work, excepting for carpenters, who get four dollars a day working on gunboats, payable in Confederate notes. In many stores these notes will not pass Five gunboats were on the lakes, besides two new ones not yet equipped, and a good many on the river. Some went up the river a short time

ago, with the steam ram and ten thousand sol-The rebel steamer Florida has been captured by the United States bark Pursuit. Forts Barrancas and McRea had been aban doned by the rebels.

The sloops of war Richmond, Hartford, Brooklyn and Iroquois, were plated with a heavy chain cable from their ports to a point below the water line, previous to commencing the attack on the Mississippi forts.

Death of Gen. C. F. Smith.

PITTSBURGH LANDING, via Louisville, April 26 .- Maj. Gen. C. F. Smithedied at Savannah Fenn., on the 24th inst., at 7 P. M., of dysentery. He was taken sick shortly after the occupation f Savannah by the forces under him, and has een sinking slowly for some weeks, though his condition was not thought dangerous until within the past week. His family have been notified, and are on their way to Savannah.

Arrival of the Sanitary Expedition.

The two steamers sent to Pittsburgh Landing, Fenn., from Pittsburgh, for the purpose of ren-dering aid to the sick and wounded soldiers left n the battle-field, have returned. They started with between four and five hundred men, with lirections to leave them at the hospitals along ne way nearest to their places of residences, that their friends might have access to them. Large numbers were left at Paducah, Evansville. Louisville, Cincinnati, and other points, while only sixty-eight were brought to this place.

The boats both landed at the United States Iarine Hospital, below Manchester, which had een prepared for the reception of most of the patients. On Sunday morning, the removal of he soldiers was commenced, those who were unable to walk being carried upon stretchers from the boats to the hospital, a distance of only a few rods. Before eleven o'clock, the boats had een cleared of forty-eight sick and wounded, who were comfortably quartered in the hospital

The boats then proceeded to the city, when the rest of the sick and wounded were conveyed to 'assavant's Infirmary, and the Marine Hospital. The number of deaths during the trip was ten n all. After death, the men were washed dressd in clean clothing, coffined, and put ashore for burial along the route. .

Altered Notes on the Citizens' Bank of Pittsburgh.

Messrs. Feld & Lare, of the National Bank-Note Reporter, report dangerous altered five and ten dollar notes on the Citizens' Bank, Pittsburgh; vig., anvil, female seated each side; "Citizens' Bank," in semi-circle above. The notes re altered from genuine ones on same bank.

Colds, Influenza.

The great and sudden changes of our climate, are fruitful sources of *Pulmonary and Bronchial* iffections. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stage of disease, re-course should at once be had to "Brown's Browchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Influenza, Cough or Irritation of the Throat be ever so light, as by this precaution a more serious atack may be effectually warded off.

Foreign Rews.

ST. Johns, N. F., April 28.—The steamship North American, from Liverpool, with dates to the 17th, and via Londonderry to the 8th, passed Cape Race yesterday morning. GREAT BRITAIN.

A deputation from the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, waited on Mr. Adams, the American Minister, on the 16th, and presented an address, in which the hope is expressed that the restoration of the Union would be founded upon the abolition of the true cause of the strife. The reply of Mr. Adams is described as having been antisfactory to the deputation, but the Times thinks that it indicates the policy of Northern politicians, which is to have liberty to deal according to circumstances, with the slavery

question. FRANCE. The Prince de Joinville is about publishing a pamphlet on iron-plated frigates. His work, it is said. will present the subject under new aspects. He does not admit of the invulnerability

SPAIN.

It is asserted that the Spanish Government is taking steps to restore its credit, and had com-missioned two leading firms in London, to put the whole of its funds on a basis satisfactory to It is stated that the proceeds of the Moorish He has gone to his reward, and, as we trust,

of the new vessels.

Commercial

Pittsburgh Market. WEDNESDAY, April 30, 1862. ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@31/c.; Pots, 4@41/c.; Pearls 51/c. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary

APPLES—\$4.00 % bbl.

BEANS—Prime White, \$1.50 per bushel. BACON—Shoulders, 4%c., Hams, 6c. 75 lb.
BUTTER—Choice Roll, 16@18c. 75 lb.
CHIESE—Western. Reserve. 9c. Gosben, 10c.
DRIED FRUIT—Apples, \$1.55 79 bushel. Peaches, \$2.7 3 bus. EGGS—8c. per dozen. FLOUR—Extra, \$4.65; Extra Family. \$5.10@5.25; Fancy

5.50.
GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 201/2c. Sugar, 81/2

gec. Rice, 81/2010c. Molasses, 45c. @9c. Rice, \$1/@16c. Molasses, 46c.
MAPLE SUGAR—\$11 per bbl.
LIME—Louisville, from store, \$1.25 per bbl.
POTATOES—Neshannocks, 50c. per bush.
SALT—No. 1, \$1.90.
SEEDS—Clover, \$3.75@3.80. Timothy, \$1.65. Flat STEARINE—91/@91/c. \$ D. TALLOW—Rough, 5c.; Country rendered, 6c

Special Hotices.

DENTISTRY. - Dr. C. SILL, No. 246 Penn eet, attends to all branches of the Dental profession.

WM. FORREST, Carpenter and Joiner Jobbing Shop, Virgin Alley, between Smithfield Street and Cherry Alley. All kinds of House Repairing done on short notice and in workmanlike manner. Charges modera Leave your orders. All orders promptly attended to. mar8-3m

Married.

By Rev. W. W. Woodend, assisted by Rev. L. . W. Shryock, on the 3d of April, Mr. James . Simpson to Miss Mary E. Shryock. On Wednesday, April 16th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. John Ewing, Mr. GEORGE ADAMS to Miss JANE MARY A. RAINEY,

both of Washington County, Pa. On the 8th of April, by Rev. Joel Stoneroad, at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. Mr. Potter, of the Presbytery of New Lisbon, Ohio, to Miss Maggre, eldest daughter of James L. and Eliza M. Hutchison, of East Huntingdon, Westmoreland County, Pa.

April 15th, near Harrisonville, Pa., by Rev. J. Boyd, Mr. Hugh Ray to Miss Margaret Ann JOHNSTON. At the minister's residence, April 17th, Mr. John Boyd Allen to Miss Elizabeth RIDDLE.

By Rev. J. L. Lower, Crown Point, Ind., October 30th, Mr. Lewis Parkinson, of La Porte County, to Miss Cynthia Wallace, of Lake County. November 7th. Mr. JAMES D. CLINGAN to Miss LYDIA M. NORTON, both of Lake County.

On the 22d inst., by Rev. J. M. Smith, Mr. C. . Bowers, of Steubenville, Ohio, to Miss M. C. Wilson, of Beaver County, Pa. At Glenwood, Mills County, Iowa, by Rev. D.

L. Hughes, on the 9th inst., Charles B. Staude, Esq., to Miss Helena Bonders, all of Glenwood, Iowa. In Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, April 7th, by Rev. B. Mitchell, D.D., Mr. Joseph Brown, of Lowell, The Connecticut brought eight ex-members of Henry County, Iows, to Miss HANNAH E. BROWN,

the Galveston artillery, who escaped from impressment; also four refugees from Tampa Bay. On the 16th, by Rev. J. H. Buser, Mr. John Every port, except Tampa, on the coast of C. Gameell, and Miss Margaret Jane Fulton, both of Louisa County, Iowa.

Obituary.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE ENTS A LINE, HIGHT WORDS, BRING A LINE.] DIED-At "White Hall," Indiana County, Pa., on the 14th inst., ELLA LULU, infant daughter of Rev. S. J. and Mrs. M. E. J. Berlin, aged 3 months and 28 days.

[Presbyterian please copy. DIED-September 26th, 1861, of fever, Miss MARGARET S. LOWER, aged 25 years; a very consistent and useful member of the Presbyterian hurch of Crown Point, Ind.

DIED-In Winfield Township, Lake County Ind., October 28th, 1861, Mr. THERON L. HUMPHREY, aged 22 years, of pulmonary consumption; a member of the Presbyterian church of Crown Point. DIED-Of pulmonary consumption, at the

house of her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. G. McGlashon, March 20th, 1862, Mrs. JANE DUFFEY, aged 67 years. She was a sufferer for many years, but always cheerful and patient. A Christian for about twenty-five years, and when she died was a mem-

ber of the Presbyterian church of Crown Point, Indiana. DIED-In Camp Pierpont, on the 6th March, of congestive fever, Mr. DAVID A. SLOAN, of Clarion County, Pa., in the 25th

vear of his age. The deceased was a member of the Presbyte rian church of Greenville. He entered the service of his country in July. As a son, brother, friend, patriot, and Christian, he adorned his station. During his protracted illness, he manifested Christian resignation, and had a sweet assurance of the preciousness of Christ. His last words were, "O heaven! sweet heaven! There

will be no pain there." DIED-Of diptheria, on the 30th of March, SUSAN ELIZABETH, daughter of Abdiel and Ann M'Clure, of Mifflin Township, Allegheny County, in the 8th year of her age.

That lovely form, so young, so fair, Called home by early doom. Just lived to show how sweet a flower

In Paradise could bloom. She is not lost, but only gone before; gon from earth's sorrows and earth's trials; gone where Jesus is, whom she loved so well; gone

where pain and death can never come; gone where bliss and joy shall never end. There, parents, brothers, sisters, friends, she waits for you-she bids you come. DIED-On the 5th February, ELIZABETH CLINGAR, aged 38 years, 4 months, and 1

mining of variation.

The deceased was a member of the Presbyte rian church of Hubbard, twenty years. Through her fatal illness, which was long and severe, she manifested that calm and Christian resignation that the true believer alone can preserve. She bequeathed \$25.00 to the Foreign Mission

She sleeps in Jesus, we no longer behold her, The form of our sister the cold grave shall keep, Until the great resurrection morn; She sleeps her last sleep, hath entered that rest Where the pure-hearted dwell whom our Father

And her slumbers of life are now o'er DIED-In Morristown, Belmont County, O. on the 24th ult., Mr. NICHOLAS ROGERS, in the 72d year of his age. ...

hath blessed,

The deceased had lived in this place upwards of fifty years. He united with the Presbyterian Church about thirty-five years ago, during the last thirty of which he has been a Ruling Elder. He always seemed to feel a deep interest in the welfare of Zion, and his constant attendance upon the sanctuary and the prayer-meeting, s long as he was able, evinced the delight he tool in the service of God.

was a kind husband, and an affectionate father. He leaves a wife and an adopted daughter to their bereavement.

DIED—On the 16th of April, 1862, of dropsy in the chest, Mrs. ANNA HAMILTON, widow of Robert Hamilton, Esq., aged upwards of 94

She died at her residence, in Pine Creek Tp., Clinton Co., Pa., in which she lived upwards of seventy years. She moved in 1773, at the age of five years, with her father, John Jackson, from Orange County, New-York, to this place, where she has lived since, with the exception of five years during the revolutionary war, being driven away by the Indians. Her mother's maiden name was Elsy Armstrong, relative of the Armstrongs prominent in the revolution. She was a woman of strong mind, and of excellent information-a reader of the Banner from the first, and always valued the letters of your London correspondent. She united with the Presbyterian church (then called Pine Creek church,) at the time of its first organization.

DIED—On the 10th of February last, in the 82d year of his age, ABRAHAM LAWSHE, a son-in-law of Mrs. Hamilton. He was an excellent man, influential and beloved in the church and neighborhood.

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