The War.

We, last week, ventured to announce THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS, by Flag Officer Farragutt, of the Navy. We hesitated a little, because rebel authority is not over he has been unemployed. Previous always reliable, and because the event was to his present voyage he had not been to sea more speedy than had been expected since December, 1856, after which cruise Forts Jackson and St. Philip were known to be very strong, and the rebels had said so much of chains drawn across the river, of batteries on the shores, and of fire ships, iron-clad steamers, &c., that it was but reasonable to expect a long siege, and some - hard battles. It seems, however, that rebel "impregnability" at New Orleans was of a similar character with the same article in

yielded speedily to Federal skill and power. So far as facts can be gathered from the enemy's telegrams, the following statement having three regiments, our men advanced and is probable. The forts below the city were captured them all. bombarded and crippled. The heavy war steamers and gunboats then passed them, leaving the mortar boats to effect their reduction. The vessels which passed the forts speedily surmounted all other obstruc tions, sunk one of the iron-clad steamers and drove another up the river, and appeared before New Orleans. The city surrendered without a contest, and was occupied by a battalion of marines. When our under Gen. Lovell, destroyed a number of ships, and large quantities of cotton and Corinth upon Pittsburg Landing. sugar, and fled to the up country, by way of the central railroad. He also burned his gunboats on Lake Ponchartrain, and destroyed as far as practicable, Ft. Pike of the Associated Press, dated May 4th: and his fortifications on the Rigolets.

Gen. Butler was now advancing with an army and some gunboats from Ship Island, and, at last accounts, had landed on the Lake shore near the city, which place he soon occupied. Official dispatches must come round the Florida capes. They are expected in a few days.

The capture of New Orleans inflicts an two. One main source of his supplies is lost. He sinks in the sight of Europe. His power over his own people is made to wane. He loses self respect.

THE FALL OF FT. MACON is another which was accordingly done. important event of the war. This was a Gen. Magruder is said to have most strenuously strong fortification, and guarded the entrance to Beaufort, N. C., which is the best in Virginia where they could, that he swore in harbor on the State Coast. It surrendered to Gen. Burnside, after a bombardment of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Commander in Chief, arderful in modern warfare. This fort being in our possession, the blockading ships can | troops were much demoralized and dissatisfied | go to other places, and Gen. Burnside can munications between Charleston and Richmond.

YORKTOWN is evacuated without a battle. The enemy fled on Sabbath morning be-tween two and four o'clock. Thus another ing known, the troops were ordered under arms, stronghold is made to yield to good genstronghold is made to yield to good gen-eralship on the part of the Federal army. mand of Gen. Stoneman, consisting of cavalry. There are those who consider the retreat without a battle, to be a sad affair. The before night, if they remain near Williamsburg: conflict at Shiloh, where our loss was over 13,000, and the enemy's still greater, was, with such patriots, something noble, even though nothing was gained thereby. But the capture of all the fortifications at Yorktown, with eighty cannon, and immense stores, the driving of the enemy from the Peninsula, the clearing out of York river, and the demoralization of the enemy, must incur reproaches rather than plaudits, because, forsooth, blood was not made to flow in torrents! Away with such sentiments! Give us soldiers who can gain victories and acquire territory, and reëstablish law and order without the sacrificing of myriads of human lives-soldiers who can fight when there is need, but who have skill as well as

Gen. McClellan's army rapidly pursued the retreating foe, on his route to Richmond, and is now within forty miles of that city; while Gen. McDowell is at Fredericksburg, on another quarter, within fiftyfive miles; and Gen. Banks threatens the devoted place, though more distant, on still another quarter. We hope, in a very short time, to report the fall of this Capital of Rebeldom.

From CORINTH, reports are not very definite. Gen. Halleck had cut two of the four railroads which centre there, and had advanced to within two miles of the enemy's outworks. He has a splendid army, and is aided by some of our most experienced generals. Daily we look for tidings shell, has just been discovered in the telegraph of important events-most likely a retreat of the foe.

PERSONAL.

David G. Farragutt, the Commodore of the fleet now before New Orleans, is a native of the State of Tennessee, and is about sixtythree years of age. He is a citizen of his native State, and was appointed to the United Stated Navy from that State. He entered the service as a midshipman when a mere child, his warrant bearing date Dethe Essex, under the redoubtable Commoalso in the expedition around Cape Horn in 1813. In 1825 he was made a Lieutenant, in 1841 a commander, and in 1855 a captain. He has been in the United States Navy over fifty-one years; he has spent twenty-one years of that time at sea, nineteen years and over on shore and other duty, and has been for eleven years unemployed. Under his commission as captain, he has seen over two years and a half sea service, part of which in the capacity of

Capt. Theodorus Bailey, United States Navy, who commanded the fleet of gunboats which passed up the Mississippi and participated in the attack on Forts Jackson tion.

Flag Officer.

and Philip and the shore batteries between | Gen. McClellan and staff arrived on the field at the mouth of the river and the City of five o'clock, and immediately rode to the front, New Orleans, is a native of Plattsburg, fully hailed. He immediately assumed command New-York. His grandfather, Col. John in person. Bailey, of Fishkill, Duchess County, was a soldier of the Revolution. Captain Bailey entered the navy on New Year's day of 1815, and has consequently served his taken, the enemy will make a decisive stand at country for over forty-four years. Of these, Williamsburg, reinforcements having been arrivcountry for over forty-four years. Of these, over twenty years have been spent at sea, ing all day, and Gen. J. E. Johnson is in comabout six years on shore and other duty, and for the remaining eighteen years and he was appointed a member of a special

General Aews.

Court of Inquiry.

The Very Latest.

MAY 7th .- Official .- Williamsburg is evacuated. Eight hundred prisoners, half of whom other parts of their assumed domain. It are the sick. More battles to be fought before

> NEAR CORINTH .- Gen. Pope abandoned a battery, and when rebels came out to take it,

Good Books.

Our friend, W. S. Rentoul, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Philadelphia, advertises some excellent new books. Read, and send him an order, or give him a call. Mr. Rentoul keeps a valuable assortment of religious and miscellaneous books.

Rebel Loss.

Beauregard's last note, intercepted by Gen. fleet was approaching the city, the enemy, Mitchell, says not less than twenty thousand men

The Retreat From Yorktown. The following is from the army correspondent

This morning, at five o'clock, your correspondent entered the enemy's works, which the rear of their army deserted four hours before. Everything was found to be in utter confusion as their works after being spiked, together with a of ordnance stores into the river to prevent it falling into our hands. Several deserters have succeeded in running into our lines. One of awful blow upon the enemy. It lets our them is a very intelligent man from New-York, war ships from the Gulf up the Mississippi, and who had been connected with the Ordnance Department ever since the works at Yorktown so that all his positions on the river must had been constructed, states that the rebels be soon abandoned. His country is cut in evacuated, owing to the near approach of our parallels, covering the immense siege works of was given to evacuate by Gen. Johnson, on Thursday, to commence the following morning,

eleven hours. The speed with which Pu- rived at Yorktown, on Wednesday, and minutely examined the works of McClellan, when he is laski and Macon have been reduced is won- supposed to have recommended the abandonnent of the works, deeming them untenable. The deserters all agree in stating that their

when the order to retreat was made public, as go to other places, and Gen. Burnside can they all anticipated having an engagement at that set his face in a direction to intercept compoint. They also agree that the rebels had one hundred thousand men on the Peninsula, together with four hundred pieces of field artillery.

From the best information received they have

fallen back to Chickahominy Creek, beyond and are now in motion from the right and left The gunboats have passed above Yorktown, and are now shelling the shore on their Following them is a large steamer and vessels loaded with troops, who will effect a landing. Magruder swore that he was not afraid of Mc-Clellan if Lee was, and that if he could not successfolly fight him here, he could nowhere.

Only one man was left in Yorktown, and he Gen. Jameson and Col. Sam. Black were th first to enter the enemy's main works. The only casualty that occurred was the kill ing of two men and wounding of three, by the explosion of a concealed shell within the enemy' works. The following are their names: Killed, George McFarland and Michael McDermot

wounded, Sergeant James Smith, Fred. Steyck, and Lawrence Burns. They belong to Company A. 40th New-York. The works are very extensive, and show that they were designed by scientific engineers.

LATER.—The official report just made to headquarters show that the enemy left seventy-one guns on the works. At Gloucester Point the guns and ordnance stores were also left.

Another deserter has just come in, and reports that Jeff. Davis came with Lee on Wednesday last, and after a consultation with the most prominent officers, all agreed to the evacuation, except Gen. McGruder.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 4.—The following. was received from the Headquarters of the army of the Potomac by the Associated Press: It is certain that the rebels received reinforce

ments by steamers from Richmond, on Thursday last, but did not disembark them. Their soldiers are badly demoralized, and evince symptoms of mutiny on account of the re-

Inside the fortifications and along the Williamsburg road, on which they are retreating, they have buried torpedoes and percussion shells, which are occasionally exploding and injuring

Gen. Joe Johnston's baggage has just been D. B. Lathrop, telegraph operator, was mor tally wounded by the explosion of a torpedo. Another torpedo, attached to a thirteen-inch

WILLIAMSBURG, May 5.—About 8 o'clock the enemy opened on our troops posted on the left, composed of Gen. Hooker's Division, and other troops of Heintzelman's corps. The action was D. P. Lathrop, operator on the U. S. Military very heavy at times. The loss in killed and Lines, died last night from injuries by the exploded is not known, but it is supposed to be

considerable on both sides. The enemy was repulsed at all points. Gen. Peet's brigade, stationed to the right of Gen. Hooker's, soon after became engaged. There the firing was very heavy for about two hours, during which they handsomely repulsed the enemy in a charge. Our loss here was about 30 killed and 75 wounded.

A brilliant victory was achieved about five o'clock in the afternoon, by Gen. Hancock's cember 17, 1810. He was first on board the Essex. under the redoubtable Commo-batteries. They had been ordered to the right dore David Porter, and served with him to feel the enemy, and, if possible, turn their left wing. Here they were met by Gen. Earley's brigade, consisting of the 5th North Carolina and the 24th and 38th Virginia regiments, with a squadron of cavalry, who advanced in line of battle. Our troops, who were quickly prepared Gen McClellan is as active, confident, and vigito receive them, opened a heavy fire on them. The enemy advanced steadily to within one hundred yards, when Gen. Hancock ordered a and the confidence of his army, and with it will

> with the greatest courage. They enemy's line broke. They became panic stricken, and fled, leaving their dead and wounded behind. The rebels left upward of eighty dead and can be had of the certainty that the rebellion forty wounded. We took nearly two hundred will soon be at an end than the expressions of ners. Among the wounded were the Colonel

and Lieutenant Colonel of the 5th North Carolina regiment.
The conduct of Gen. Hancock and his brigade, on this occasion, has excited universal admira-

The rain has poured in torrents all day. The troops suffer much from exposure. b complain.

From information received from the prisoners

Jeff. Davis was in Richmond from last ac-The enemy's works are very formidable, and extend across the Peninsula, this side of Wil-

amsburg. BALTIMORE May 6.—The operations of to-day are not yet known. The whole army is in good Our gunboats are at West Point, the head of

navigation on York river, forty miles from Rich-

mond, having on their way captured or destroyed

many rebel transports.

Among the prisoners is the Chief of Engineers on Gen. Johnston's staff, who states that the whole rebel army at Yorktown amounted to 85,000 men. He gives a most deplorable account of the condition of the army, and says they will be unable to make a stand anywhere this side of Richmond. The retreat commenced before day-light on Sunday morning, and doubts not that the advance was twenty miles distant at the time the last gun was fired from Yorktown.

Advance of Gen. Halleck.

CAMP NEAR PITTSBURGH, April 29th, 1862.

Hon. E M. Stanton: —Gen. Pope sent a force to Monterey, this morning. The enemy fled, and our forces took fifteen prisoners, some baggage and supplies. We destroyed their encampments, and returned to camp in good order. There is a reconnoissance out to explore the country to Farmington. No news from it yet. Our army is greatly rejoiced to hear of the capture of New Orleans.

THOMAS A. SCOTT, THOMAS A. SCOTT, Assistant Secretary of War.

May 3.-Gen. Halleck has moved his headquarters twelve miles toward Corinth, and within two miles of the enemy's works. The entire column is still pushing forward. Skirmishes between our advance guard and the rebels is of daily occurrence, the latter making

but a slight show of resistance and then falling On Thursday, four hundred Germans from a Louisiana regiment, who had been sent from the rebel camp on guard duty, came into our lines in a body, with white flags in their guns, and gave themselves up as deserters.

A deserter states that Gen. Lovell's advance was at Grenada, and were fortifying the place, which is naturally a strong position. He also confirms the report that Beauregard is being reinforced from all parts of the Gulf States. The merchants and business men having closed their stores, flock to his standard.

A Reconnoissance to Farmington.

PITTSBURGH LANDING, Saturday, May 3 .- A reconnoissance, sent toward Farmington found the enemy 4,500 strong, with four pieces of artillery and some cavalry, occupying a strong posi-tion near the town. Our forces advanced at once to the assault, and after a sharp skirmish carried to the assault, and after a sharp skirmish carried the position in fine style. The enemy left thirty dead on the field, with their tents and baggage, our cavalry pursuing them. The whole affair was very handsome, our regiments charging the battery and their line of infantry at the double-griek. The answers deal is wild according to the content and it wild according to the content and quick. The enemy fled in wild confusion. Some regiments of cavalry sent through to Booneville took possession of the town, tore up the railroad good many prisoners, but can't tell how many yet. Our loss is two killed and twelve wounded. JOHN POPE, Major General.

New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

Refugees who have arrived at Com. Foote's flotilla, confirm the occupation of Baton Rouge by the Federal forces, and the arrival in New Orleans of Gen. Butler's army. The latter event was celebrated by a mass meeting of Union citizens, who were enthusiastic in the expression of their delight. Large quantities of cotton had been discovered and seized .- Cincinnati Commer-

Congress.

The Homestead Bill has passed the Senate and the tax bill, has been reported to that body. The House has passed the Pacific Railroad and

General Order Issued.

PITTSBURGH LANDING, May 2.—General order ssued yesterday transferring Major General Thomas' division from the army of the Ohio to the army of Tennessee, and Major Gen. Thomas akes command of the army formerly under Gen. Grant, of which the divisions of McClernand and Wallace are to constitute the reserve, under Mc-Clernand. Major Gen." Grant will retain command of his district, including the army corps of Tennessee, but in the present movements will act as second in command under the Major General Commanding this department.

Washington.

May 2.—The Senate to-day confirmed the ap-pointment of Brig. Generals Mitchell and Ord be Major-Generals of Volunteers, and Captain John Gibson, of the Fourth Artillery, to be Brig-

adier-General. The President to-day signed the bill establishing a Branch Mint at Denver. It is to be conof the Philadelphia Mint.

ted under the direction of the Superintendent THE STEVENS BATTERY .- It is understood that Board recently appointed by the Secretary of

the Navy to examine the Stevens Battery, have, after a full investigation, reported that it should be finished, but that some modifications be made in the details of the work remaining to be done. May 3.—The War Department has received message from Gen: Halleck, dated to day, at Pittsburgh Landing, stating that the army was well and in high spirits, and eager to meet the

The Nashville Union, of Saturday, contains call signed by 150 influential citizens, to hold a meeting on Monday next, to take measures to re-

store the former relations of Tennessee to the There is authority for stating that there is not shadow of foundation for the story in circula-

ion relative to French intervention or an armisice with the rebels, etc. The War Department, at noon to-day, received dvices from Gen. Halleck. from which it is in-

ferred that important events will take place in the neighborhood of Corinth, within the next two or three days. May 5.-Intelligent fugitive blacks who have

come within Gen. McDowell's lines, say the rebels had discussed the propriety of arming slaves, and concluded not to do so, not knowing, whom they would shoot.

News from Richmond states that the people are panic-stricken, packing their furniture, and moving out of town.

sion of a torpedo, placed by the rebels in the described telegraph office at Yorktown. Mr. Lathrop was a resident of Springfield, Ohio, and highly esteemed by his brother telegraphers and all who knew him. He was always among the first to volunteer to fill the post of danger, and his service in the front ranks will be painfully,

May 6.—The Foreign Ministers are perfectly satisfied with the circular just issued by Secretary Seward, promising the early opening of the cotton ports, and they are unanimous in the opinion that the evacuation of Yorktown is conclusive evidence of the weakness of the cause of The passage of our army through Yorktown

lant as ever, and performs more drudgery than any of his privates. He shares alike the labors charge with the bayonet, which was executed share the honor of the victory.

May 6 .- President Lincoln is delighted beyond measure, with the flood of good news that has poured in from every quarter. No better proof the diplomatic corps.

The French intervention story, originally started by the secessionists through the New-York Herald, was again revived in Washington yesterday. The sudden departure of the French Minister for Yorktown, no doubt gave rise to it.

day, that no special permits to trade South would be granted. In a few days a proclamation will be issued raising the blockade at certain specified less thus early measure compensated for the rors. He felt that he was going to Jesus, and less thus early measure compensated for the rors. He felt that he was going to Jesus, and less thus early measure compensated for the rors. He felt that he was going to Jesus, and ports on articles not contraband of war.

Edgehill, N. J.

REV. DR. MCKINNEY: - Dear Sir : - Among he pleasant recollections of the "semi-centennial celebration," at Princeton, last week, are those which cluster around a few hours spent in the Edgehill School. Many happy memories of former years, when Edgehill was my home, thronged my mind, and I sit down to write you hese few lines, for the purpose of calling your ttention to what I believe to be the grand desideratum of anxious parents, a Christian school and home of the highest character. The Rev. Mr. Cattell, under whose former management the School attained such a high reputation, has resumed the entire charge of the studies of the pu-pils, while the co-Principal, Rev. Mr. Hughes, so widely and favorably known as a Teacher and isciplinarian, remains at the head of the family and with his excellent wife, makes the school a cheerful, happy, Christian home. While the College has been recently blessed with an extentoning has been received by the pupils at Edgehill have received serious impressions. Prayer-meetings have been and still are held, and several of the boys profess to have found the Saviour. A clergyman said to me, last Wednesday, that he would send his son to Edgehill, believing that he would not only receive thorough instruction, but also be brought under the most precious of all influences. I do but join in the prayers of many influences. I do but join in the prayers of many friends and patrons, that heavenly teaching may continue to accompany the instruction so faithfully given in this School, in the various branches of human learning. For thirty years Edgehill has been prominently before the public, and writing, as I do, without the knowledge of either of the Principals, I would add that it never more richly deserved the confidence and astronges of the Christian public than at pres-

patronage of the Christian public, than at pres-ent. This, my dear Doctor, is the testimony of

one who, as you are aware, has had some oppor-

unities of forming a judgment about schools.

Амтопа.

A Noted Clergyman and Public Lecturer says of Brown's Bronchia Troches: "In all my lecturing tours, I put Proches into my carpet bag as regularly as I do lectures or linen." Public speakers, vocalists, ectures or linen." Public speakers, vocalists, blergymen, and all others who exercise the voice, should never fail of using these Troches. They surpass all other preparations in clearing and strengthening the voice, removing hoarseness, allaying irritation of the throat, and as a cough remedy are preëminently the best.—Troy

Commercial.

WEDNESDAY, May 7, 1862. ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@3½c.; Pots, 4@4½c.; Pearle

urposes.
APPLES—\$3.75 % bbl.
BEANS—Prime White, \$1.50 per bushel.
BACON—Shoulders, 4%c., Hams, 6c. % h.
BUTTER—Choice Roll, 161/c. % h.
CHEESE—Western Reserve, 9c. % h.
DRIED FRUIT—Apples, \$1.55 % bushel. Peaches, \$2.75

bus.
EGGS—Sc. per dozen.
FLOUR—Extra, \$4.60@475; Extra Family, \$5.10. Fancy 0.25. GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 201/2c. Sugar, 81/200. Rica 21/2010c. Molasses, 45c. @9c. Rice, 81,60,10c. Molasses, 45c.
HAY \$12,00\(\text{al.}(6.0)\) \$\text{b.cn}_a\$ to \$\text{cal.}(8.1)\)
MAPLE SUGAR\$—\$1\text{per bl.}
LIME_Louisville, from store, \$1.25\text{per bbl.}
POTATOES_Neshannocks, 50c. per bush.
SAIT—No.1, \$1.65.
SEEDS—Glover, \$3.75\(\text{al.}(3.80)\) Timothy, \$1.65. Flax, \$1.60.

1.60. STEARINE—91/4@91/2c. # lb. TALLOW—Rough, 5c.; Country rendered, 6c.

Special Motices.

DENTISTRY .- Dr. C. SILL, No. 246 Penn

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

Married.

April 30th, by Rev. Joseph Painter, D.D. JAMES S. QUIGLEY, Esq., of Franklin Tp., Armstrong County, to Miss Lydia McKee, of Pitts-

On March 12th, at the parsonage in Mechanicstown, by Rev. T. G. Scott, Mr. W. F. Mor-ROW to Miss ELIZABETH GRIFFITH, all of Carroll County, O. On the 3d of April, Mr. ALEXANDER TELFER to Miss Susan WHITAKER, both of Carroll County, O. ... On the 9th inst., at the house f the bride's father, in Carrollton, Mr. JAMES D. CAMERON to Miss Susan Culp, all of Carroll County, O.

On the 3d ult., by Rev. T. R. Crawford, Mr. JOHNSON MOORE to Miss Emma SLATER, both of Moorefield, O.; and Mr. Thomas Hopkins to Miss Sophia Green, the former of Moorefield, the latter of Freeport, O.

On Thursday evening, April 24th, by Rev. George Marshall, D.D., Mr. WILLIAM S. McIn-TIRE, of New Alexandria, to Miss MATTIE, daughter of Wm. Morton, Esq., of Bethel, Alle-

gheny County, Pa. On Thursday, April 24th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. E. Caruthers, Mr. JAMES R. WALKER, of Armstrong Co., Pa., to Miss Margarer, daughter of Mr. John W. Young, of Westmoreland Co., Pa.

At the house of the bride's father, April 24th, Rev. A. B. Clark, Lieut. JOHN'S. CAMPBELL. U.S.A., to Miss FANNIE C., daughter of Alex. M'Cormick, of Altoona, Pa.

On the 24th inst., by Rev. J. B M'Clure, Dr. ELIJAH D. STONE to Mrs. ESTHER KILGORE, all of Fulton City, Ill. -

On April 26th, by Rev. John H. Sherrard, Mr. countered; but the foundations were laid in S. Kelley, of Butler County, to Miss Eliza faith and prayer, and by the blessing of the great L. HULL, of Clarion County, Pa. On the 8th of April, by Rev. J. S. Elder, Mr. H. H. RISHER to Miss JANE S. NEIL, both of

ENTS A LINE, EIGHT WORDS BRING A LINE.] DIED-In Martinsville, Belmont County, O. April 21st, Mr. ALEXANDER AT SMITH, aged 35 years, and for two years an elder in the Presyterian Church.

DIED-March 28th, of scarlet fever, followed y diptheria, MARY MARTHA, infant daughter of William and Susannah S. Louden, aged 1 year, 7 months, and 11 days. She waits to welcome us when we go home.

County, Pa., Mr. ROBERT STEVENSON, in the DIED—April 15th, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. McCurcheon, in Rimersburg, Pa., Mrs. SARAH MONTGOMERY, in the 85th year of his age. 67th year of her age. Deceased had been for many years an exemplary member of Bethesda church, Clarion Presbytery, and died in the full hope of a glorious

immortality. DIED-April 6th, in Jacksonville, Indiana County, Pa., Mrs. JENNIE C. W. GUTHRIE, in the 23d year of her age.

"Every heart knows its own bitterness;" but ertain it is, that few hearts have ever been more utterly crushed and overwhelmed than that of the husband of this lovely young wife and mother. around her grave by many friends, and espe- he conversed on spiritual things. cially by a father who there laid all that was

left him on earth of an only child. Mrs. G. was the daughter of Mr. Samuel Wallace, of Westmoreland County. Her mother was chiefly about him, and heavenly things.

loss thus early sustained. To an unusually bright and happy disposition was added the renewing and sanctifying grace of God, producing that most beautiful development of human character, the combined result of natural amiability

and true piety. In 1856 she united with the Presbyterian church in Blairsville, under the pastoral care of the Rev. George Hill. In 1858 she graduated in the Blairsville Female Seminary, and subsequently spent some time in teaching in the South, from whence she returned in the Spring of 1860, the happy bride of J. Milton Guthrie, of Jacksonville.

From that time until her death, her life was to use her own forceful expression,) "one bright sunbeam." Her happy heart overflowed with gladness, and poured upon all around her the streams of her own beneficent joy. Her earthly happiness seemed to be crowned with completeness, when, two weeks before her death, she became the joyful mother of her first-born

But alas! the scene is too bright to last. The cup so full of blessing is suddenly smitten to the ground. How closely does sorrow press upon the heels of joy! A few short days, and this happy home is made desolate. She who was the light of it has passed behind the dark and frowning portal of the tomb. She who was at once the recipient and the dispenser of so much happiness has passed from earth—wept by all, herself unweeping.

No, she wept not; for though her earthly cun vas dashed, she had drunk of that water of which "whosoever drinks shall never thirst." One who witnessed her death testifies: "I never knew before how easy it is for a Christian to part with the dearest objects of earth. She gave up all without a murmur or a struggle. I never before saw the preciousness and the power of religion so fully exemplified."

Her body sleeps with kindred dust, in the cemetery at Blairsville, and her spirit dwells with God who gave it.

DIED—February 26th, 1862, Major WILLIAM 3. THOMPSON, of Poke Run. Our brother's gone to the spirit-land, He's left us sad and lone : We miss his gentle, fostering hand,

Our loss we may bemoan. We miss our brother everywhere; We miss him at our home, We miss him when we kneel in prayer, For now we kneel alone.

Ah! once we were a happy band, But now we've sorrow here; For death has touched, with his cold hand, The one we held so dear.

No more his cheerful voice we hear, His words of kindest love Are hushed forever in the tomb-He dwells with God above.

We miss our brother from our home, We miss him from his place; O! life will be so dark without The sunshine of his face.

DIED-At his residence, in New Brighton April 18th, 1862, Mr. JOHN M'COMBS, in the

ith year of his age. The removal of this venerated child of God among the pilgrims of earth, seems to reour wish to praise him. Modest and retiring in life, he would have shrunk from any exhibition of his character or virtues before the world; and now that he has been called to his rest. a simple memorial is all that his warmest friends

could desire. Mr. M'Combs was born in Lancaster County, Pa. When about twenty years of age he came with his parents to Washington County, Pa., and settled near Canonsburg, where the family enjoyed the ministry of that bold pioneer and faithful servant of God, the Rev. John McMillan, D.D. About this time, or soon after their settlement in their new home, that wonderful work of grace commenced which spread through most, if not all the Western churches—the fruits of which are still manifest. That work was remarkable on account of

the physical effects developed in connection with it. Many of our fathers and mothers have rehearsed the solemn and interesting scenes of those days in the hearing of their children; thus they have obeyed the inspired injunction: Walk about Zion, and go round about her; tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks. consider her palaces; that ye may tell it to the generation following; for this God is our God or ever and ever." During the progress of the revival of 1800, Mr. M'Combs was led, as he hoped, to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. And no event of a man's life can be greater than that of his hopeful conversion to God-he then becomes a sinner saved by grace. After his first marriage, in 1802, he settled in Pittsburgh, where he and his wife became connected with the little band of Christians who were afterwards organized into the second church. By this church he was elected one of their first Ruling Elders; but from a personal conviction of his unfitness for the office, he de clined to be ordained. He was, however, one of the original, and the last, Corporators of the Second church, Pittsburgh, and was one with them in all their struggles and trials. Little do the brethren of that church of the present day know of the difficulties which their fathers encountered; but the foundations were laid in Head of the Church, she stands forth strong

among the congregations of his people. Mr. M'Combs had been taught the religion which hallows and blesses the habitations of the righteous. Therefore, on becoming the head o a family, he commenced family worship, and for more than sixty years, down to old age and gray hairs, the family altar was kept up. Few similar records can be made. His two older children, Rev. Wm. M'Combs and Mrs. Semple, have preceded him to the heavenly mansions, while he leaves a widow and six children to follow. May

the joy of the Lord be their strength. As we stood around his dying bed, and saw him enter the dark valley, a holy quiet reigned around, and we felt the force of that Word, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." DIED-April 3d, near Plain Grove, Lawrence

He connected himself, when a young man, with the church of Cross Roads, and witnessed the moving scenes connected with the great revival in that church, and at Cross Creek, Buffalo, and Chartiers. He was for more than sixty years a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church. He came to Mercer County in 1800, was present

at Plain Grove, as an elder, at the ordination of

Mr. Woods, in 1802, and afterwards became con-

nected with that congregation, where he spent the last thirty-eight years of his life. As an elder he was punctual, efficient, and re liable, and as a Christian he was remarkable for his uniformly cheerful and happy disposition, Bitterer tears are seldom shed than were shed and for the readiness and propriety with which

His last sufferings were severe and protracted but were borne with great patience. His mind seemed to be full of Christ, and his conversation

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