PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 27, 1802.

The War.

The week just past has been one of the most important, as to events, since the com- had been captured or destroyed; but still, \$10. Republished by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 mencement of the war. The movement of we have great reason to be thankful that he Fulton Street, New-York. The high character the enemy into Maryland was in accord- was not permitted to destroy us; thankful of these publications entitle them to the patronance with popular demand at the South, that he is whipped, and driven from our age of all reading and intelligent men. rather than from the judgment of Presi- soil. We contend against a foe, so numerdent Davis and his leading military men; ous, brave, determined, and skillful, that and, like most things undertaken in that we must not expect an annihilating victory. way, it was unwise and has proved a loss. Letter writers said he was in a trap, and The force was abundantly adequate to tem- surrounded. But it will be no easy thing lowing: porary success, had our forces been led by to entrap Lee, and Jackson, and Longany other than a general of extraordinary street. They will not enter a trap. ability. But permanent success could hard- They will not risk a battle in a posily be hoped for, by any one who would tion where there is no retreat. If God repose with entire confidence on the distinguish-

were, by some, regarded as slow. But might have had the whole rebel army. Or pressed Maryland, and to advance our standard much was at stake, and caution was a duty. if Miles had been brave and trustworthy, If he had kept an army before Washing- and held Harper's Ferry and its bridges; ton, and hastened another to Baltimore, or if Heintzelman and Sigel had moved and another into Pennsylvania, as some their corps up the South side of the Powould have advised, his forces would have tomac, we might have captured our enemy. been cut to pieces and captured by detail. But God did not choose, just then, to give ficers for not pursuing the aggressive policy. By keeping them in a mass he was strong. them to us. Let us be thankful that he be some general expression of opinion, with the And he so moved as to cover both Wash- gave us a victory, and drove our foe from greatest warmth of which we are capable, of our ington and Baltimore with the one army, our soil. leaving Governor Curtin to protect his own State; a task which he accomplished Geu. (or Col.) Miles, was a great loss, and and which he believed was the wish of the people most nobly. Again, if McClellan had moved hastily into action, against such a foe as was before him, his fatigued veterans and new levies would have been in great danger. By a moderate movement he was in position to check any effort of the enemy, in any direction. His wearied troops obtained rest, and his new troops became accustomed to their soldier duties. or hard fighting. With an army thus inrigorated, he approached the foe, and in pattles commencing on the 14th and coninuing to the 18th, whipped the enemy back and back till he drove him out of Maryland.

The loss of life has been great on both ides. The killed and wounded of the Federal force were about 15,000, of whom about 2,500 were killed. The rebel loss in the hard battles of Sun-

day and Wednesday, was probably not much reater than ours; but their whole loss, in killed, wounded, prisoners, deserters, and sick left behind, could not have been less

far the most severe of the series, and per | move at a moment's notice, and many of | defeat and disaster will inevitably overtake us. haps, of the whole war. The rebels had whom were, in less than two weeks, organ-Harper's Ferry enabled them to bring foe. Happily they were not needed in batand made their stand. Gen. McClellan had also received some additional troops. and had advanced, on Tuesday evening, very near the enemy's lines, where he haltd and rested for the night. The battle was fought on the hills of the Antietam name, Antietam. Our line extended four niles. As the enemy chose his ground, vening he had some severe skirmishing, which he captured several of the eneny's guns; and in the morning of Wednesay, the fight opened with the dawn.

Hooker was aided by Gens. Meade, (with he Pennsylvania Reserves,) Ricketts, oubleday, Hartsuff, Richardson, Sedgged from early dawn till late in the day. | that work be thoroughly done this Autumn. ne field was captured by our troops, en lost, then re-captured, then lost again, d then retaken, when it remained in our ands. So fierce and determined was the

Our left wing was commanded by Gen. ridge over the creek, and having made ployed on the rivers, and carry the war in at Fort Sumter had hardly died away until

The centre was commanded by General ranklin, where the battle was not quite severe as it was on the wings. General orter commanded the reserve, which was ot brought into the main action.

General McClellan directed the battle om an eminence in the centre, where he as easily accessible, where he could see nuch of the field, and from which position e could direct the main movements by sighals. We have conversed with a clerical brother, whose curiosity led him to the hattle field, and who succeeded in getting lect for their children a school which is under into the company of the General's Staff. le heard the whizzing of balls, and saw le bursting of shells, but interest rose all sense of danger. He spoke of whole scene as awfully sublime and and. His own strong but rather hyperlic expression was: "To witness it was

rth a life-time." The whole was a victory, but gained at ever. oh cost, and still leaving the enemy in at power. The armies slept, ours on battle field, and the enemy's near it e expectation at night was, that it would renewed in the morning. The morning, my, for leave to bury his dead. This granted, to some extent, and men who day previous had been engaged in the liest strife, commingled freely in com- magazines, stationery, etc. Give him a call. ing to the earth the victims of the

2 all Crossed into Virginia, and planted strong Philosophy, and Mr. Goldwin Smith; 2. Anglobatteries to prevent our troops from crossing in pursuit. Thus ended his campaign of the end designed, and severe in its losses. Canning.

fered to escape. All of us wish that he rightly consider the power of the North. had sent a sudden flood in the Potomac, ed skill of the commanding general, and the valor of his troops under favor of the Great Ruler of The movements of General McClellan and kept the river up for a few days, we nations to achieve new triumphs, to relieve op-

> The surrender of HARPER'S FERRY, by a shame. He had a very strong position of the country. Let Congress, if needs be, pander to public opinion, if they will so term it, but and 11,000 men; and reinforcements were carry the war into the enemy's country; let them near; and his loss in fighting had been bleed and let them feel the horrors of war. the old Bull Run affair, he never should probation blame; or Gen. Wool, in whose Departwho had charge of Maryland Hights, over-

blamed, for surrendering his position. Surrenders and surprises ought to be most signally punished. A surprise never a fortification, or hemmed in by an impassible water or mountain; and mostly a prudent officer can prevent his being assailed in a situation whence there is no retreat.

The promptitude with which Pennsylvania sprung to arms, is both gratifying and instructive. Notwithstanding the immense numbers she had previously sent forth, the call of her Governor is responded to by The battle of Wednesday (17th) was by 80,000 new volunteers, who are ready to been largely reinforced. Our surrender of ized and on her frontier, ready to repel the ,000 fresh troops against McClellan, the the enemy being checked and repulsed thus swelling their number to about 120,- by the regular army. But the event indi-100 men. They had chosen their position cates the country's strength. Freedom's soil produces ready defenders.

Matters in Kentucky and Tennessee are still threatening, though the aspect of affairs rather brightens. Gen. Rosecrans has obtained a partial victory, near Corinth. Gen. Buell is watching Bragg. Creek, from which stream it is to have its Gen. Morgan has obtained supplies which may enable him to hold Cumberland Gap. And forces are being collected which will he had greatly the advantage of position. shortly enable our Generals to again clear en. Hooker led our right. On Tuesday | Kentucky, and possess the whole of Tennessee. So we hope. Just now Louisville is in imminent danger.

The enemy looks with longing eyes to

as being able to hold it safely. The MISSISSIPPI RIVER we still hold but not perfectly. From Baton Rouge to ick, Dana, French, Mansfield, Gordon, the Yazoo, we can navigate it only with rawford, Slocum, Smith, and Sumner, the our iron clad gunboats. A large land force in command of the blockading forces off Mobile, having been guilty of neglect of duty, in permittter of whom took command when Hooker | cooperating with the fleet, is indispensable as wounded so badly as to be obliged to to the capture and holding of the batteries

play an important part in the war operations. The Ironsides is now added to the vice from this date. The commander of each Monitor and Galena. The Roanoke is ntest, that the victory swayed with each nearly ready. And some half dozen new on the quarter-deck at general muster, together Monitors of greatly increased power, will with the accompanying reports, and enter both be afloat in a few weeks. With these the urnside, with 20,000 brave men. The whole of the fortifications on the Atlantic ght there did not become severe till about and Gulf Coast can be taken. This will o'clock P. M., after which, till sundown, add to the effectiveness of the blockade. raged tremendously. It then ceased by and will relieve many of the vessels now autual consent, our men holding the on blockade duty, so that they may be em-

> to the interior, in many places. Our WHOLE FORCE ought to be employed | pany with many valued personal friends, enrolled at once. The enemy will put forth all his, and will persevere till he is thoroughly conquered. Let the work be done. Urge the Government to decision and energy.

# General Rews.

# Vermillion Institute.

We invite attention to the advertisement Rev. Dr. Diefendorf. Parents should always sereligious influence. Let the whole training of the young be in accordance with the principles and under the spirit of the Gospel. Then will we have sober, industrious, benevolent and happy men and women.

# Monthlies.

ing, and the humorous. This magazine is worthy of a place in any household.

The Atlantic Monthly for October is a varied and excellent number of this magazine which wever, brought a flag of truce from the has taken such high rank in the literary world. All of the above are for sale by John P. Hunt, Masonic Hall, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh, and Federal Street, Allegheny. This gentleman has or sorrows, and from which there will be no sepalways on hand a full supply of newspapers,

# The North British Review,

that night (Thursday) the enemy hav- For August, 1862, has the following articles,

fell back with his main army, and on Friday entertainment and instruction: 1. History, Saxon and Anglo-Norman Christianity; 3. British Alpine Botany; 4. Edward Irving; 5. Essayists, Old and New; 6. Lord Stanhope's Life invasion. It was short, unsuccessful as to of Pitt; 7. Mr. St. John's Bomeo; 8. Lord

We hear many regrets that he was sufthe London, Edinburgh, North British, and Westminster Reviews. with Blackwood's Monthly, for

# Debate in the Rebel Congress.

The Richmond Whiq publishes a debate in the Rebel Congress on the subject of the invasion of the North. A committee had presented the fol-

Resolved, That Congress has heard with profound satisfaction of the triumphant crossing of the Potomac by our victorious army, and, assured of the wisdom of that masterly movement, can

into the territory of the enemy.

Mr. Lyons, of Va., moved to strike out that portion of the resolution which refers to the advance of our standard into the enemy's country. Mr. Miles, of South Carolina, said that the whole country had literally rung with the cry for the onward movement; the press had been loud in, he might almost say, denunciations of our ofnearty cooperation in pursuing the enemy to his confines, and with strong arms plucking fortune from the enemy's soil. This is but approving of a plan, which it will be an honor to carry out,

small. Treason is strongly charged. We Lee He approved of the thanks to General Lee He approved of the passage of the Potomac rather charge it to drunkenness. After into Maryland, but there ne must stop in his ap-Mr. Lyons approved of the thanks to General

Mr. Miles said, it is the determination of the have had a command. The President is to the people of the Confederate States to retaliate, to free themselves, to drive their oppressors back to their own territory, and let our swords gleam ment he was. He was mortally wounded and our banners float over their soil; make them He thus got his men into a condition to by a shell, after he had raised the white bleed, and strike the dagger to their hearts. We endure successive days of hard marching flag, and died in a few hours. Col. Ford do not propose a war of conquest, but we do propose a war of invasion. I do believe it as the true policy of the war to strike wherever you find a weak point within your own limits or on looking Harper's Ferry, is also much the soil of the enemy.

Mr. Lyons. Do you believe that we could

safely go into the heart of the North?

Mr. Miles. I say promptly, yes! I was told by a general, for whose opinion I know the genshould occur; and a surrender but seldom give Jackson one-half of our present army, and although there were six hundred thousand men although the world drive them all before him. in the field, he would drive them all before him. I believe now is the time to strike the blow. The regular armies of McClellan and Pope are unable to make one-fifth of the number they ought

> Mr Conrad, of Louisiana, had hoped that the cry of "popular sentiment" would never be brought into this House. He hoped that no one representing popular sentiment would undertake to carry on the war. Mr. Moore, of Kentucky. Does the gentleman

> expect to carry on this war against popular seniment? [Laughter.]
> Mr. Conrad. No; but if we allow politicians and gentlemen on this floor to carry on this war, I do hope that popular clamor will not find its

> Mr. Ayer, of South Carolina. But now is the time to make the enemy suffer-to make them bleed and feel the iron heel of war. I believe we can do it-at least I am willing to make the experiment. We have battled long on our own territory, and now is the time to cease, and I speak the sentiment of at least my own constituents when I say, go into the enemy's country. By the foregoing sketch it will be seen that the Rebels had doubts of the propriety of invading the North. The policy however was approved by a very large majority. This will relieve the President and the Generals, who were driven to the desperate movement by public

# Edgehill School.

clamor.

The Rev. Messrs. Hughes and Cattell, Principals of the Edgehill School, Princeton, New Jersey, design completing the history of that Institution, a part of which was published in 1854. They request former pupils and teachers to send them any printed matter, such as cata logues, circulars, &c., (which will be returned if NEW ORLEANS. Gen. Butler is considered | desired,) or personal recollections of the School, subsequent to 1831.

# Dismissed from Service.

GENERAL ORDER .- Navy Department, Sept. 20. Commander Geo. Henry Preble, senior officer ting the armed steamer Ovieta to run the blockade, as wounded so badly as to be obliged to to the capture and holding of the batteries thereby not only disregarding article third, secarc the field. The battle on this wing at Vicksburg and on other bluffs. Let tion fourth of the Articles of War, which requires an officer to do his utmost to overtake and capture and destroy every vessel which it is his duty Our IRON-CLADS are destined, soon, to to encounter, but in omitting the plainest ordinary duty committed to an officer, is, by order of the President, dismissed from the naval servessel of war, on the day after the receipt of this published general order, will cause it to be read upon the vessel's log.
GIDEON WELLES, Sec'y of Navy.

Death of John S. Copley. Among the thousands of the good and brave who have fallen in defense of their country, few surpassed in noble qualities the subject of this notice. The reverberation of the rebel artillery abandoning a pleasant and profitable engage-ment in one of our commercial houses, he, in comhis name as a volunteer in the defence of the Government, and formed the admirable organi-

zation known as the Pittsburgh Rifles, and which became Co. A, of the Ninth Regiment of Pennsylvania Reserves. That regiment fought at Drainesville, and all through those terrible conflicts before Richmond, and in those near Manassas; and in the late battles in Maryland it bore a conspicuous part. It was here that Copley fell in the midst of a desperate conflict, which was prowned with a brilliant triumph—the battle of

South Mountain. Immediately after the battles before Richmond. the officers of the regiment forwarded to the Gov ernor a very high testimonial of his character for bravery and other good qualities, and strongly urged his promotion; but it has pleased God to romote him to a higher and better service: for long before he enrolled his name in the service of his country, he had enlisted in that of the Cap tain of his salvation. He was a sincere and earnest Christian. The following extract, writen just after the battles before Richmond, breathes a spirit of affectionate piety, which leaves not a shadow of a doubt as to this phase

of his character: "My dear mother, I write this to relieve you Godey's Lady's Book for October is as inviting of the anxiety which I know you must feel on to the eye and as acceptable to the family as my account. But, my dear mother, my trust is in God, who controls all things, and whatever happens is for the best. With a full reliance on Harper's Magazine for October comes as usual, my Saviour's purchased pardon, I hope, should richly laden with the instructive, the entertain- I die, to be with him in heaven; and a few years' life in this world is of small moment compared with the joys of the world to come. So, my dear mother, do not be distressed if God should be pleased to call me away; but cheer yourself with the hope of meeting me again. I know I have your prayers, and that they are not in vain. God is merciful, and does good to all those that fear him. Look forward to the happy meeting in that blissful home, where there are no trials aration. Our life here is but of few years at most; that to come will be eternal. Good bye.

grant us an entrance into that eternal rest, through the merits of our Saviour." These words, written only for the eyes of one or two loved ones at home, may serve to reveal laced strong pickets before our lines, which will afford the reader a large amount of that bright inner life which was never estenta-

May God keep us all very near to himself, and

tiously displayed before the world. He being dead, may now, without rebuke or wrong, be permitted to speak to a wider circle, and prove hat the holiest emotions may and do glow with intense ardor in crowded camps and amid the roar of battle; and that such characters as Havelock and Hedley Vicars are not as rare as people generally imagine.

Our Washington correspondent pays the following warm-hearted tribute to his memory: "We rejoice over the returning braves; the ved ones who are bearing the brunt of this fearful time, and let us also drop a tear to the memory of such noble souls as young Copley, the son of the excellent Josiah Copley, of Allegheny. He was ever so kind, so quiet, so manly, so noble. If ever pure blood was poured out on the altar of our country, if ever unselfis heart beat for the sorrows and struggles of fatherland, you find them here. I knew him so well-and I seem to see him now, as when I last pressed his hand, and be turned his vigorous and heery step toward the fated field! God rest This is but a poor tribute to a name that s precious to all who knew his manly worth."-Pittsburgh Gazette.

Mr. Copley was a member of the First Presyterian church of this city-Dr. Paxton's.

### Mews. Foreign

CAPE RACE, Sept. 19 .- The steamer Borussia, rom Southampton on the 10th inst., passed off this point to-day at noon, and was boarded by the news yacht. The following later advices rom Europe were obtained:

The steamer Anglo Sazon arrived at Liverpool n the 10th, and the Steamer Hansa at Southmpton on the same day. From the uncertainty provailing in Eagland nothing else." May the parental prayer be thus regarding the safety of the steamship Great

lastern, the underwriter's premium had gone up o 20 guineas at Liverpool. Prince of Wales and Prince Albert had rrived at Brussels. The Archbishop of Canterbury and Earl Har-

ington were dead. The news from America by the steamer Anglo Saxon had not the slightest effect on Consols, which were quoted at 931@931 for money, and 932@932 for October accounts. Loans were of-

ered on Stock Exchange at 1½ per cent. The Paris Pays says that Spain has offered to end a contingent force to Mexico, but France would not accept the offer. France sends thirty housand men thither.

La France says the unity of Italy is impossible; but if it should be realized it would introduce a serious perturbation into European order, and all France would be compelled to demand compensation from Italy and a change in her estab lished territorial limits, in order to guaranty herself against several of her powerful neighbors. On the French Bourse, Rentes were quoted a

The Montenegrins refuse to accept the conditions offered by the Turks, and, taking advantage of the present armistice, have instructed their representatives at Constantinople to demand more favorable terms. During the conference, the Montenegrins have been fortifying Ceitinge, and transporting all their valuables to

Omar Pacha had recommenced hostilities. The Turks had set fire to the Servian portion of Belgrade, and the Prefects palace was in dames. They also fired on the inhabitants. A later dispatch says that Montenegro has acepted all the conditions offered by Omar Pacha On account of the state of siege at Naples, the nniversary of Garibaldi's entrance into Naples

The press of Lombardy are unanimous in favor of granting an amnesty to Garibaldi and his fol-Garibaldi has requested to be allowed to emoark on an English vessel. Neither documents

vill not be celebrated.

or money were found at Aspromonte, where he was taken prisoner. Nothing has been decided respecting the disposition to be made of Garibaldi. His wounds are very serious. But little business was doing in Australia. A

royal commission has been appointed to report

# Special Motices.

on the prospects of the gold mining.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF THE NORTH WEST.—The Fourth Annual Session of this Institution wi opened on Tuesday, September 2d, with an Introductory Lea ture by Rev. Dr. Lord. The arrangements for study coninue the same this term as during the last-Drs. Lord and Halsey giving in truction in all the departments, assisted by Hebrew teacher. The Library has been increased by th dition of three thousand volumes from the former Library of the Seminary at New Albany. Students who need as-

# BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!-THE BEST IN

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

# Married.

By Rev. W. Morris Grimes, at his residence, l'Connelsville, O., August 11th, Mr. Absalom GILLESPIE to Miss DURINDA KENNISON. At the Post House, M'Connelsville, O. August 26th. Mr. James Rowlands, of Noble County, O., to Mrs. PARMELIA DUVAL, of Morgan County, O. At his residence. September 1st. Mr. JAMES L ELLIS to Miss AMANDA S. WARNER, all of Morgan County, Ohio.

On Thursday, September 4th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. David R. Love, of tian counsel, her fervent prayers in behalf of Rossville, Ind., Mr. WILLIAM P. Sims to Miss the Redeemer's kingdom, as well as her ardent Івтту, daughter of D. Lefever, Esq.

On Thursday, 11th inst., by Rev. J. M. Hastngs, Mr. DANIEL F. COOPER, of Uniontown, to Hiss PHERE A., daughter of Col. Wm. L. Miller,

At the residence of the officiating minister, in Ottumwa, Iowa, September 11th, by Rev. J. M. McElroy, Mr. Wm. J. HALLOWAY to Miss SARAH ELIZABETH RECFOR.

he 11th inst., Mr. SAMUEL M'CALISTER to Miss ISABEL McLoney, all of Carroll Co., Ohio. By Rev. J. D. Howey, on September 4th, Mr. T. FINDLEY, of Exchangeville, Pa., to Miss ALMIRA S. BYRES. of Waterloo, Pa.

On the 14th of August, by Rev. Wm. Hanna, Ar. Thomas Habsha to Miss Mary A. Dye, all of Washington County, Pa. On the 19th of August, Mr. James J. Clutter to Miss Tabitha A. Lewis, both of Prosperity, Washington County, Pa.

On the 16th of September, by Rev. Dr. Patterson, near West Newton, Mr. HAMILTON Mc GILFFIN to Miss LIZZIE HAYDEN. On the 2d nst., Mr. James A. Russell, of Elizabeth, to Miss MAY MELISSA, eldest daughter of A. Wil on, Braddock's Fields

On the 11th inst., in Smicksburg, Pa., by Rev. C. L. Streamer, Mr. W. B. TRAVIS, of New Vernon, Mercer County, Pa., to Mrs. Anna M. DIEHL, of West Mahoning Tp., Indiana Co., Pa.

September 4th, by Rev. J. Stoneroad, Mr. JOHN HARDY to Miss MARGARET MARTIN, all of Dunhar, Fayette Co., Pa. At the same time and place. Mr. JAMES HARDY to Miss ELIZABETH KEFFER, all of Dunbar, Pa. At the same time and place, Mr. JOHN MARTIN to Miss JANE BEESON, all of Dunbar, Pa. September 14th, by Rev. W. B. Anderson, Mr.

The next Session is appointed to open on the 27th of Cotober.

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Charleston, Ill.

On the 13th inst., by Rev. John Eagleson, Mr.

Samuel Hare, of West Middletown, to Miss Eliza A. Emerick; of Ceoil Tp., and both of Washington Cd., Pa.

WO SECOND-HAND, 5 OCTAVE Portable Melodeons, of Carhart & Needham and Mason at Hamlin. For sele by my16-19 JOHN H. MELIOR, 81 Wood Serest.

The next Session is appointed to open on the 27th of Cotober.

SANDERS DIEFENDORF, D.D., Its Professors, Lectures, and instructions in Natural, Mental. and Moral Science, History, Literature, Modern Languages, Music, and Fine Art;

Its Professors, Lectures, and instructions in Natural, Mental. and Moral Science, History, Literature, Modern Languages, Music, and Fine Art;

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Its Professors, Lectures, and instructions in Natural, Mental. and Moral Science, History, Literature, Modern Languages, Music, and Fine Art;

Its Professors, Lectures, and instructions in Natural, Mental. and Moral Science, History, Apparature, Values, Sept. 1.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE

DIED-In Washington, on the 11th of Septem-

Mary P. Lloyd, aged 5 years and 3 months. DIED-At Decatur, Ill., on August 16th, of typhoid fever, MARY B., wife of Wm. Mayne,

ear Shepherdstown, O., of consumption, Mrs. MARGARET A., wife of Franklin Link. In October 1857, Mrs. L., with her husband, on examination, united with the Presbyterian church of Wheeling Valley.

DIED-At the Finley Hospital, Washington City, September 7th, JAMES R., son of John Christy, Manor Tp., Armstrong Co., in the 26th

Reared in a Christian family, he took his departure to the scene of war, attended with the hope and prayer that home instruction might have some influence to cheer and support him amid the trials of his condition. Such seems to have been the result. The seed sown produced its appropriate fruit. He could say, he was prepared to live and die for Christ. When asked, in prospect of death, if he could put his trust in him, his ready reply was, "I can trust in often answered.

DIED-At his residence, near Murraysville,

with a company to Harrisburg.

DIED-On Thursday, August 21st, after se vere and protracted illness, from inflammation of the lungs, COURTLANDT VAN RENSSELAER,

That angels came to see : And seeing, bore him home with them, Their angel child to be-

"And ever when cast down apart. In agony we weep, There thrills within the stricken heart This thought, that ne'er shall sleep:

"That folded in those angel arms-From every sorrow free-For us waits lovingly."

DIED-Of croup, in Johnstown, Cambria Co Pa., September 7th, 1862, KATTIE PLITT laughter of Charles and Mary M. Barnes, ag vears, 9 months, and 18 days.

Our idol from its place, And shattered, with one sudden blow. Its beauty and its grace.

Ah! truly like a thief at night With rapid stealthy tread, Thou stol'st into our happy home, And with our darling fled.

And oh! we feel the light of day Can ne'er dispel the gloom That 's gathered round our hearts and home Since little Kattie's gone. Dear lost one, ne'er again to us

Will earth seem half so fair. As when thy bright and happy smile Beguiled our thoughts of care.

All suddenly it drooped and died Beneath the torturing power. But oh! we know 'twill bloom again, Far lovelier than before In that sweet land where storms and death

After an illness of about eight weeks, she calmly fell asleep in Jesus. A member of the Presbyterian church at Ebenezer; a loving wife: a most faithful mother; a consistent Christian. Although permitted to live almost "the allotted time," yet her loss will be deeply

was one of Christ's own people, and that she is now joining in the anthems of glory around the

that you so often expressed in your favorite hvmn:

"I would not live alway. I ask not to stay Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the the way." &c. You are free from the trials which burdened von

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as Constipation, Inward

Piles, Fullness or

Blood to the Head, Acidity of the S'omach, Nausea,
Heartburn, Disgust for Food,
Fulness or Weight in the Stomach,
Sour Fructations, Sinking or Fluttering
at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the
Head, Hurried and difficult Brathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or suffocating sensations
tien in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or
webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in
the Head, Deliciency of Perspiration,
Yellowness of the Skin and Eves,
Pain in the Side, Back, Chest,
Linbs, &c., Sudden Plushes of Heat, Burning in
the Flesh, Constant
Inuginings of Eril,
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I do this the more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for eix months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I the reloc thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them.

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\* Gbituary.

CENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A LINE. DIED—In Washington, on the 11th of September, of wounds received in the battle of Manassas, Friday, August 29th, Lieut. W. J. MARKS, 63d Reg't P. V., son of the late Dr. Jesse Marks.

DIED—At Indiana, Pa., Friday morning, 12th inst., EDGAR MOORE, son of Thomas B. and inst., EDGAR MOORE, son of Thomas B. and

the 28th year of her age. DIED-On Sabbath evening, August 17th,

Pa., Mr. JOSEPH MILLER, a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church of that place, in the 75th year of his age.

Mr. Miller's youngest son was killed in the battle of Fair Oaks; his oldest son, Rev. O. H. Miller, is a chaplain in the army, and sick; a a third son, Oliver L. Miller, is a prisoner in Richmond: a fourth son. Dr. W. N. Miller, was on a Sanatory Committee for a time, and returned safe home; Dr. J. H. Duff, a son-in-law, went

eldest son of Rev. Wm. M. and Amanda Grimes aged 3 years and 11 months. "So fair, so pure this little gem,

"No painful recollections rise, His morn it shone so blest. And ere a cloud had dimmed its skies. Sweet lamb, he is at rest.

A little bright-winged seraph child

O death! how rudely thou hast torn

Yes, while we gazed with parents' pride Upon our precious flower,

Will how its head no more. DIED-September 16th, in her 70th year Mrs. JANE, wife of James J. Ewing, of Indiana County, Pa.

The "house of God" was ever to her a sweet delight. The sentiment of her heart ever was, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go up to the house of the Lord." The Bible was her constant companion, and in her last years, when almost deprived of going to the "public assembly," her time was spent much in meditating on God's Word. Her illness was of such a nature (being in the brain.) as rendered her insensible; thus depriving her friends of any direct testimony from her lips, as to her prospects beyond the grave. But we sorrow not as those who have no hope. Her life was most emphatically the life of the righteous. Her Chrislove for her Saviour and the ordinances of his house, as shone forth in her daily walk and conversation, bear unmistakable evidence that she

throne of her Saviour. Yes! rest, dear mother, the grave hath won thee. We would not call thee back to this world of By Rev. Wm. Eaton, at his own residence, on trials and troubles. You now realize the wish

"There sweet" may you "rest till he bid you To hail him in triumph descending the skies. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

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