Presbyterian

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 15, 1862.

As Having purchased for our office the "Right" to use Dick's Accountant and Dispatch Fatent, all, or nearly all, of our subscribers now have their papers addressed to them regularly by a singularly unique machine, which fastens on the white margin a small colored "address stamp," or label, whereon appears their name plainly printed, followed by the date up to which they have paid for their papers—this being authorised by an Act of Congress. The date will always be advanced on the receipt of subscription money, in esact accordance with the amount so received, and thus be an ever-ready and valid receipt; scouring to every one, and at all times, a perfect knowledge of his newspaper account, so that if any error is made he can immediately detect it and have it corrected—a bonn alike valuable to the publisher and subscriber, as it must terminate all painful wisunderstandings between them respecting accounts, and hus lend to perpetuate their important relutionship.

** Those in arrears will please remit.

The War.

The progress of the army in a Southeasternly direction, is unremitted. Gen. Lee, of the rebels, guards his positions and conceals his movements so well, that letter including to persons held to labor to M'Clellen is issued. Now, if Gen. M'Clelwriters on our side are exceedingly at a emancipate all the slaves; to arm the loss to know where he is with his main slaves, as friends and fellow-warriors; to dience to the order of October 6th, why force. Some say at Winchester, some, at deprive the rebel States of State-rights, Gordonsville, others, on the way to Staun- and govern them as Territories, and re-colton. He is a cautious commander, and has onize them from the North, or give them a large army. He has forces initiall these up to the blacks—when leading men adplaces, and in others also, and has them so vanced such ideas, and advocated such arranged that he can speedily concentrate measures, and got Congress and the Presi- longer? And why was it done at all, after them at any point. He is evidently retreating. He will not risk a battle, unless he has a decided advantage; or unless forced to it; and he is too wakeful and cautious to allow himself to be so hampered as to be forced to fight, unless it be when he is followed to some vital point; and even then he will still retreat, unless he has you will surely break it down. He thought ganized, clothed, and fitted out his splenprobabilities in his favor. He is now en not. He was stregthening the party; the did army. And why did Gen, Halleck, in deavoring to draw our army from its basis people were with him. We replied: No: of supplies, and to tempt our commander, the people are not with you. Much as they to divide his forces, hoping forsome opport love the President, and hate the rebellion, and tunity to play the same game on him which advocate a vigorous prosecution of the war. he did on General Pope. We trust that they are not with you. The Fall elections er has justice fied? no carpings at our army movements will will clearly show you this. It is possiinduce it to make undue haste, or to bring ble that the speople may spet be made on a battle at a disadvantage. We have willing to go to the extremes indicated. harmony's sake: Gen. M'Clellan must be the power, humanly speaking, to drive the enemy beyond the Rappahannock, beyond the Rapidan, beyond Gordonsville, if it shall be thought that such will be good baffle us, and afflict us, till, for relief and Hence we look to the successor. General policy; and when we shall have come to. the proper halting place in that direction, we have the power to assail Richmond, by the Peninsula, or possibly from two quar- national affairs? Our conjectures may be ters, and to drive the fee entirely out of no nearer to correctness than those of any Next to M'Clellan he has the confidence of Virginia.

When we say that we have the power to do all this, we mean that there shall be a predicted. The war will be carried on to lan's opponents. He may ably lead our proper head over the whole Eastern army, the same end heretofore proposed, and armies. He may be really "the coming and that he shall have the cooperation of very much by the same means; and, as we man." Blessed county-happy change, if the navy, and be thoroughly supplied by the think and hope, with greatly increased he is the leader whom God will favor. Government. The end to be accomplished vigor. is so important, that the country's energies should be there concentrated, and that the favorable to peace, (if the Lord means to of the brave men who fell upon the battleneedful time to do the work should be al- give us peace while we hold millions of field of Antietam, continue to take up and lowed.

prejudice, envy, and political intrigue? We have also great confidence in Gen. Burnside. If the government, and the army, and the people, and the politicians, can all agree to sustain him, the change may be most happy. Let there be union. We have always made it a point to cooperate, where the cause was good, even though the mode was not the best.

The reported capture of Mobile, was

NASHVILLE was assailed by the Confederates with great determination, but was bravely defended by Gen. Negley, with his 10,000 men, and held till the arrival of Gen. M'Oook's corps. It is now safe, with its immense military stores, and is the favorable basis for operations in East Tennessee and Northern Alabama.

GEN. GRANT is again moving He has possessed Grand Junction, and Da Grange in Northern Mississippi, and threatens Holly Springs tracking average to greate

It is decided that Gen. HUNTER will re turn to Port Royal, having an increased force; and instructed to wage aggressive war on South Carolina and Georgia.

An expedition has left NEWBERN, N. C. supposed to be destined against Weldon.

The Late Elections.

We long looked forward to the late elections, for the manifestation of a very great change in the aspect of political affairs. We hence are not as much surprised at the result, as are some others; and yet we confess that the change exceeds our anticipations. In New-York, the Republicans hold the Legislature, it is said, by a small was received at Headquarters last night, at majority, but the Democrats have gained 11 o'clock. It was entirely unexpected; the Governor and a large plurality in the Congressional representation. In Pennsylvania, the Democrats have a majority in lican journals claim a working majority in measures. The political change is im- on Gena Burnside, and taking leave of

Several causes combined to produce this

And they are immensely the more numers the President, the success of political ous party. For every "in" there are a schemers, the loss of confidence in the dozen "jouts" mpen, whooglamory for this Government, a contract to the contrac

producing the change we mare contem or a Such reflections must be consolatory. plating. National defence was popular. The General's patriotic heart will rejoice in

The suppression of the rebellion was the! them, and he can well await the day of a sentiment of the public heart. The conservation of the country, the whole country, under one government, was an almost universal desire in the North, and also in the Border Slave States. These ends belonged to the common sentiment. And the attainment of them by the most vigorous use of arms, was regarded as a necessity, and

met with nearly an entire approbation.

against rebels; to seize, confiscate and use, without the forms of law, private property, yielding to them, then the opposition, feeble and silent before, sprung up in vigor. And we see the beginning of the results.

tremists: You are injuring your party: during those weeks of delay, while he reor-God may have it in his mind, that slavery retired. And we submit. Good may still shall be immediately and utterly extirpated; come. It is a duty to hope. It is pleasand if so, he will thwart our plans, and ant to contemplate the bright side of things.

We are often and anxiously asked, What will be the effect of these elections upon our other person. We do not, however, antici- the army and of the public. He, for the pate the calamities which we sometimes hear present, has the confidence of Gen. M'Clel-

One thing, as, a result, of the elections, his rational creatures in bondage,) is the their homes. One evening last week there The recent change in the army leaders, hope hereby infused into the minds of were twenty corpses at the Hagerstown may prove disastrous; or it may prove Union men in other South, that they can railroad depot, awaiting transportation beneficial. We had great confidence in now obtain easier and better terms from the North and West. Gen. M'Clellan; but who can stand against North. The conspirators want no terms short of an entire division of the country. This they can get, as we still think, from no party. But the masses at the South are becoming tired of the war. If they could have what they would deem an honorable peace—say amnesty and a restoration of all the rights heretofore enjoyed under the Constitution, and a guarantee that slavery should not be meddled with—there might soon be formed there a powerful Union party; a party which would sweep the Secessionists clear out; and inaugurate peace. The fact that the elections have been car- Miles. ried by only small majorities, will discourage the attempt to form such a party; but still we should not be surprised if every obstacle were surmounted. To free out not

We have said that we do not think the character of the elections will change the policy of the Administration; and we have to wage the war more vigorously, that a peace may be the more quickly conquered. A thorough victory is essential to a permanent and happy peace. If so be that slavery shall perish, in the prosecution of the waron righteous principles, we shall rejoice. If the rebels shall yield to the laws, in time to save their peculiar institution, let them have the peace to which they will be entitled. But let there be no new bond, protecting slavery. It is doomed to perish: It has received its deadly wound.

Removal of Gen. M'Clellan. Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Salem, Va., Nov. 8, noon, via Gainesville.-The order relieving Gen. M'Clellan from the command of the Army of the Potomac, and to all a surprise. On its receipt, the

command was immediately turned over to

Gen. Burnside. Gen M'Clellan Aand his staff will leave the Legislature, of one on a joint ballot, to-morrow for Trenton, where he is ordered In New Jersey, Ohio, Indians, Illinois, and to report. The order was delivered to him In New Jersey, Onto, Indiana, Intons, and by Gen. Buckingham in person. The last Iowa, the Democrats are ahead. Repub. official act of the late Commander of the Army of the Potomac was the issuing of the next Congress. If they have it will an address to his troops of a few words, in the majority too small to carry strong torming them that the command devolved

Such is the telegraphic announcement of sone of the most important and, to our hopes 1. About half a million of voters were in for the country, one of the most stunning the army. Their vote, it is claimed would events which has occurred since the fall of have changed the result in every State. Sumpter. It is not that we think General 2. The "outs" have always the advan- M'Clellan so very far superior to every tage of the "ins" They have full scope other General in the army but because of to criticise, blame, pervert, and promise, the injustice manifested, the vacillation of

position, and who have their scores of The friends of Gen. M'Clellan have this position, and who have their scores of the friends, seeking rich appointments and fat consolation, that he saved Washington, have grown up under my care. In you I have friends, seeking rich appointments and fat consolation, that he saved Washington, have grown up under my care. In you I have friends, seeking rich appointments and fat consolation, that he saved Washington, have grown up under my care. In you I have contracts and though they all know that saved Baltimore and Harrisburg, droys the have fought under my command will probably but a small part of them can be successful, rebels out of Maryland, made them retreat yet each one hopes that the prize may be from Northern Virginia, and was closely his.

and successfully driving them before him broken forms of those whom wounds and sickness have disabled, are the strongest assertions.

B. The extreme radical measures of some when he was superseded; and he now turns which can exist a sections. and successfully drive the strongest assertions.

3. The extreme radical measures of some when he was superseded; and he now turns which can exist among men that we are united who assumed to advise lead of drive the over a splendid, well trained, well equipped, still by an indissoluble tie. We will ever be Administration, had a great influence in spirited and victorious army to his success-

still clearer vindication.

The causes of the General's displacement are not yet fully revealed. There was a combination against him which prevented unity of action, and weakened the power of the country, and to which it may have been the duty of the President to yield, even though he had entire confidence in the wronged and persecuted officer. The Things being so, if the party in power allegation that he was dismissed for disobecould have thought it right to recognize dience to orders, and for inaction, comes, the Confederates as belligerents, and to at this late day, with a very bad grace. carry on the conflict strictly on the princi- Gen. Halleck alleges that, on the 6th of ples of warfare as recognized by civilized October he issued positive orders to Gen. nations, there would, probably, have been M'Clellan to cross the Potomac and give continued unanimity. But when leading battle to the enemy. On the 28th of Octomen undertook to enforce the war as ber he writes a complaining letter to Mr. Stanton, to lay before the President. On November 7th the order superseding Gen. lan, without leave or reason, refused obewas he not immediately dismissed? Why lose twenty two days of precious time? And after the letter of October 28th was penned, why was the General continued in command till November 7th, ten days eent, and the army into such an attitude as Gen. M'Clellan had obeyed the order, and indicated that the Administration was when he was advancing rapidly, and driving the enemy before him? He was then in the way of speedily and gloriously accomplishing the great end which the na-Months ago we said to one of these extition desired, and which he inaugurated publishing his order and adding his comments, not give Gen. M'Clellan's response. showing why he did not, or could not, with safety to the army, promptly obey? Whith-

Bet such inquiries must not now be pressed. It had become evident that, for safety we may be driven to execute his will. Burnside is just in the vigor of life. He has some experience. He has won fome. He was the cherished friend of General M'Clellan, and is possessed of his plans.

A Sad Work .- The relatives and friends

General Aews.

The Surrender of Harper's Ferry.

The Military Commission on this disastrous vent, have found Gen. Miles and Col. Ford in a high degree guilty. The former being dead. cannot be visited with a penalty. The latter is eclared unworthy to hold a command. They lso censure Gen. Wool for entrusting so important a place to an incompetent officer, and they blame Gen. McClellan for not relieving General

The Western University.

This Institution, located in our city, has been. for some time, steadily advancing, in the number of its pupils and in the advantages it affords for an excellent education, in English Literature. Science, and the Ancient Classics. Pupils may commence with the earlier branches of academic no wish that it should be changed, except study, and progress through a full collegiate course. President Woods, who is an experienced instructor, is sided by six Professors, four of whom, with himself, are wholly devoted to the labor of the institution.

A superior German teacher is employed. There s a Gymnasium attached to the University. Instruction is given in military affairs. A Professorship in Physical Science is about being endowed.

We have often wondered why Pittsburghers suffered this institution to languish. It ought to be one of the best, and the best sustained, in the country. Under the present Faculty, and Board of Curators, it offers facilities of a high order. and also promises improvement. Let the citizens examine into its claims, and avail themselves of the benefit. Here, under your own care, and enjoying the sweets of home, your sons can obtain a first-rate education.

Gen. McClellan Leaving the Army. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Maj. Gen. McClellan

On reaching Warrenton Junction a salute was fired. The troops, which had been drawn up in line, afterwards broke ranks, when the soldiers prowded round him, and many eagerly called for a few parting words. He said in response, while on the platform of the cars;
"I wish you to stand by Burnside as you have stood by me, and all will be well. Good

To this there arose a spontaneous and enthusiastic response.

The troops were also drawn up in line at Bristow Station, and Manassas Junction, where salutes were fired, and where McClellan was comlimented with enthusiastic cheers.

The party arrived here this afternoon, just in time to take the five o'clock train for Trenton, the cars being detained, owing to some impediment on the track. Gen. McClellan was recognized by many soldiers quartered in that vicinity, when he was greeted by oft repeated cheers.

The following farewell order was read to the troops composing the Army of the Potomac, yeserday morning, on dress parade:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, TR Camp near Rectorstown, Va., November 10th, 1862. Officers and Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac: An order of the President devolves upon Major General Burnside the command of this army. In parting from you I cannot express the love and gratitude I bear you. As an army, you live in our nation's history. The glory you have achieved, our peril and fatigue, the graves of our comrades fallen in battle and by disease, the G.B. M'CLELLAN, Major-General U.S. Army.

The Texas Expedition.

Gen. Banks is to have eight regiments of Massachusetts infantry, three batteries of artillery. and a regiment of cavalry, as a part of his Texas

Gen. Andrew Porter Assigned to the Command in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 6 .- The following special order from the War Department has been re-Brigadier General Andrew Porter is assigned

to command in the State of Pennsylvania, and will also execute the duties of Provost Marshal Brig. Generals J. W. Palmer and E. R. S. Canby are assigned to the command of the camps of irafted men in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh re-

By order of the Secretary of War.

L. THOMAS, Adjutant General.

Gen. Burnside Taking Command. The following order was issued by General Burnside, on his taking command of the army: In accordance with General Orders, No. 180, ssued by the President of the United States. hereby assume command of the Army of the Po-tomac. Patriotism and the exercise of my every energy in the direction of this army, aided by the full and hearty cooperation of its officers and men, will, I hope, under the blessing of God, in-sure its success. Having been a sharer of the privations, and a witness of the bravery of the ld Army of the Potomac, in the Marvland camaign, and fully identified with them in their page, and respect and esteem for Gen. McClellan, entertained through a long and most friendly association with him, I feel that it is not as a stranger that I assume their command.

To the Ninth Corps, so long and so intimately associated with me, I need say nothing Ou histories are identical. With diffidence for myself. but with a proud confidence in the unwavering oyalty and determination of the gallant army now entrusted to my care, I accept its control with the stedfast assurance that the just cause

A. E. BURNSIDE, Major Gen. Commanding. [Signed]

Feats of the Telegraph.

must prevail.

The Alta Californian of October 1st, says :-"The dispatches which we publish to-day were transmitted from Chicago, Illinois, to Carson City, Nevada Territory, direct—a distance of two thousand three hundred miles—the longest cirmit overland that the current has ever worked Were it not for the atmospherical phenomena of the Sierra Nevada, whose altitude is 6,000 fee bove the sea, the connexion to this city would have been maintained; even as it was, the operaor informed us that he distinctly felt the curren and was able to read some of the news in trans mission. Sacramento is two hundred miles West of Carson. It is difficult to realize this wonder ful achievement.'

New-York, Nov. 6.—A message was sent be tween 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon, to the Associated Press of California, composed of the San Francisco Bulletin and Alta, and the Sacraento Union. It went direct from this city to

San Francisco. The following answer was received between and 7 o'clock this evening, being telegraphed direct, from San Francisco to New-York without repetition. The distance is 3,500 miles, being the largest current ever worked. San Francisco, Nov. 6, 2:15 P. M .- A heavy

rain fell last night, being the first of the season. The weather is unsettled to-day. Thermometer The steamer Sonora, with advices from New-York to October 11, has not vet arrived. But she is a slow boat, and no fears are entertained for

er safety.
Subscriptions to the patriotic fund are still oming in. The State will probably make a contribution of \$50,000 more. late Col. Robert Matthewson, of the 32d New-

York regiment, which will be worthy of the State. His remains will be received here and conveyed to Holdsburg with full military honors. Treasury notes are quoted at 85@90.

San Francisco Merchants' Exchange, 2 o'cock P. M.— Telegraphed ten miles outside the Head, aner, 149 days from Boston. The Alta California greets her New-York co-temporaries on the annihilation of time and space etween the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. San Francisco, Nov. 6, 4:10 P. M .- Arrived

ship Gleaner from Boston.

The markets are quiet. The weather is showery. Rev. Dr. Wadsworth, late of Philadelphia, was regularly installed as pastor of Calvary church

A fire at Volcano, in Amandor County, on the 30th ult., destroyed St. George's Hotel and several surrounding buildings. The loss was \$25,000. A new vein of copper, averaging 45 per cent. was struck near the celebrated Copperapolis re gion, in Calaveras County. It was opened 120 feet below the surface, and is twelve feet wide. It is believed to be richer than any former discovery.

Foreign Rews.

The steamer Scotia has arrived at New-York with Liverpool dates to October 25th. Lord Lyons, British Ambassador to the United States, and Hon. Simon Cameron, late United States Amhassador to Russia, are passengers. Cotton, the sufferings of the unemployed, and our civil war, are still the exciting topics, in

England. The Daily News thinks that the Federal cause never looked so like success in its essential features. The South is almost at the last stage of exhaustion, while the North is nearly untouched in all its resources. All the European nations have to do is to wait. The Times, of course, takes a directly opposite

The Liverpool correspondent of the Times again urges mediation. The Daily News points to Mr. Sumner's speech at Boston, and its reception, as a refutation of the Times' arguments that the emancipation scheme would be repudiated.

A letter from Manchester to the London Times. dated the 28th ult., states that 7,845 additional paupers have been added to the Poor law statisics during the year. Every day, mills are closed and hundreds reduced to destitution.

Business at Manchester is at a stand-still Mr. Gladstone's speech had created quite a panic,

many stopping their mills altogether. The letter says that it was expected that 600,000 persons would be dependent on charity during the coming The Cabinet Council, which had been sum

noned, did not sit, and the Army and Navy Ga cette infers that Lord Lyons returns to Washington without any instructions for a change of po icy, except such as may be necessitated by con-Numerous members of Parliament have been

addressing public meetings. They all refer to American affairs, but refrain from urging the recognition of the South. A London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian states that the British Cabinet was Guardian states that the British Cabinet was trated in the states that the British Cabinet was trated in the states that the first rections the states that his course in The Bible Hour; Bible Lessons for the Little Ones at ington. The writer states that his course will be one founded on a continuance of an ad-FRANCE.

It is stated that MM. Persigny and Fould have consented to remain in the Cabinet, the Emperor having assured them that there is nothing reac-tionary in his present policy respecting Italy, and that he would not take any hurried step with regard to Rome. The Opinion Nationale of Paris, the organ of Prince Napoleon, in referring to the speech of Mr. Lindsay, M. P. at the banquet of the Agricultural Society at Chertsey, England, says that no cabinet in Europe could dare to undertake the war which would follow from the recognition of the South, as advocated by that gentleman nor could any government propose to its peopl to bear the "enormous" cost of such a struggle

Commercial.

Pittsburgh Market. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12, 1862. APPIES \$2.00@2.25 m bbl. ho jacos and guing ter

BEANS—Prime White, \$1.75 per bushel.

BAGON—Shoulders. 5/c.; Sides, 6/c.; Plain Hams, 10c.;
Bugar Cured do., 121/c. \$10.

BUTTER—Choice Fresh. 18c. \$10.

BUTTER—Choice Fresh. 18c. \$10.

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BUTTER—Choice Fresh. 18c. \$10.

BEGOS—15c. per dozen.

FEATHERS—Prime Western, 50c. \$10.

HEATHERS—Prime Western, 50c. \$10.

BEGOS—15c. per dozen.

FEED—Shorts, \$1.00 \$2 ovt.; Middlings, 1.25c.

BLOUR—Extra, \$6.00@6.25; Ettra Family, \$6.60@6.75.

GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 32@33c. Sugar, 11

@12c. Molasses, 55@55c.

GRAIN—Wheat: Red, \$1.15; White, 1.20@1.22. Corn, 62@65c. Ryc, 75c. Oats. 50@55c. per bush.

HAY—\$18.00@20.00 \$2 ton, at scales.

LARD—9c. \$10.

LIME—Louisville, from store, \$1.25 per bbl.

MESS PIRK—\$12 per bbl.

ONIONS—\$2.00 per bbl.

ONIONS—\$2.00 per bbl.

OIL—Refined, 47@50c. per gall. Crude, 20c.

POTAT.) BS—Neshannocks, 80c. per bush. New Jersey

Sweet, \$3.50@3.75 per bush.

POTAT.)ES—Neshandocks, ovc. west, \$3.50@3.75 per bush. SALT—No. 1, \$3.75.
SEEDS—Clover, \$5.50@5.62.

STEARINE—91/@91/c. P. D.
TALLOW—Rough, 5c.; Country rendered, 6c.

Special Hotices.

GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINES. family and manufacturing purposes, are the best in use A. F. CHATONY, General Agent, 18 Fifth Street, Pitteburgh, Pa.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE! THE BEST IN WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye pro

duces a color not to be distinguished from nature—warranted not to injure the Hair in the least; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. GREY, RED, or RUSTY HAIR instantly turns a splendid Black or Brown leaving the Hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists The Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, on the four sides of each box.

FACTORY, No. 81 BARGLAY STREET, NEW YORK.

(Late 233 Broadway and 16 Bond Street.) jun7-ly and the america made was to mark the

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

Married.

Cotober 4th, at the residence of the officiating ninister, in Darlington, Pa., by Rev. A. W. Boyd, Mr. George West to Miss Margarer ARMSTRONG, all of East Liverpool, Ohio. In Pittsburgh, on the 22d inst., by Rev. A. O.

Patterson, D.D., Mr. John Campbell to Miss MARY ALBRICHT, both of Westmoreland Co., Pa. September 25th, by Rev R. Brown, Mr. WM. H. ATKINS to Miss GERREUDGE RAISTON, near New Cumberland, O., October 30th, Mr. Wm. B. Law to Miss Rebecca Forbes, near New Hagerstown. O.

In Hollidaysburg, October 20th, by Rev. D. H. Barron, Mr. DANIEL KILLIN to Miss NANCY T. PATTERSON: October 29th, Mr. SAMUEL PIEROE to Miss Eliza Marks. October 31st, Mr. Benjamin M. Johnston to Miss Maria

October 23d, by Rev. T. G. Scott, Mr. ALPEUS B. Wiles, of Jefferson County, Ohio, to Miss Merinda C. Wiles, of Mechanicstown, Carroll County, Ohio.

On the 4th inst., by Rev. John Eagleson, Mr. JOSEPH J. LANE, of West Middletown, Orderly Sergeant of Co. C, 10th Reg't Penna. Cavalry, Miss MARTHA A. WILKIN, both of Hopewel Tp., Washington County, Pa. On the 5th inst., Mr. ROBERT HAMILTON to Miss MARY H. ANDERson, both of Hopewell Tp., Washington County,

On Thursday evening, October 23d, by Rev. George Marshall, D.D., assisted by Rev. Mr. Dunlap, of Monongahela City, Mr. John, M. Fire to Miss Mary Jane, daughter of Samuel Kiddoo, deceased, both of Bethel, Allegheny County, Pa.

October 24th at the regidence of Mr W. G. Travis, by Rev. G. W. Mechlin, Mr. JEFFERSON Goss, of Wayne Tp., Armstrong Co., Pa., to Miss MARGARET A. GOURLEY, of West Mahoning To. Indiana County, Pa.

On the 80th inst. by Rev. J. D. Mason, Mr. WILLIAM B. MURRAY to Miss CARRIE CRISWELL all of Davenport, Iowa.

Obituary.

[Announcements, Gratis; Additional Remarks, Fiv ENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BRING A LINE. DIED-In Zanesville, Ohio, on the 26th of September last, of disease of the lungs, Mrs. MARGARET B. THOMPSON, wife of the late

John B. Thompson, and daughter of John Black, Esq., deceased, formerly of Greensburg, West-moreland County, Pa. Her two little daughters, now bereft of he faithful care, and of a father's support, are com mended to Him who is the Father of the father-

MACTS FOR SOLDIERS.

Throughout the Indian and Crimean Campaigns, to only medicines which proved themselves able to cure tworst cases of Dysentery, Scurvy, and Fever, were HOLL WAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. Therefore let every Vunteer see that he is supplied with them. Only 25 cents ploor or pot. [228] READING FOR THE ARMY.

Soldier's Camp Library. THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY 150 NASSAU STREET, NEW-YORK, has just issued a beautiful Library, consisting of TWENTI FIVE VOLUMES, 18mo., inclosed in a box, at the low price

of \$3.0; among which are "General Hayelock," "Capt Hedley Vicara," "Capt. Hammond," "The Blue Flag, "Young Man from Home."
Packages of 3,000, pages of select Tracts, at \$2.00; are pure to accompany the Library, when desired. THE SOLDIER'S POCKET LIBRARY of twenty-five volumes, in flexible covers, containing the Soldier's Text-book, Soldier's Hymns, The Soldiers and Jesus, Story of Lucknow, and other appropriate works, 22.00.

The American Tract Society has furnished gratuitously many hundreds of thousands of news of Tracts to the solmany hundreds of thousands of pages of Tracts to the sol-diers of Pennsylvania, as well as others. The friends of the soldiers are availing themselves of the opportunity of putting into their hands these most valuable books. And there are not a few instances where most happy results have followed Books carefully put up, and forwarded as purchasers may direct. Address

H. N. THISSELL, Agent, No. 929 Chestout Street, Phila. NEW AND VALUABLE BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE

BOARD OF COLPORTAGE, In Renshaw's New Buildings, 57 Hand Street, PITTSBURGH, PA.: Father's Coming Home. Illustrated......

A. Thompson, D.D. Hustrated.
The Parables of our Lord: Beautifully Illustrated.....
The Early Choice. A Book for Daughters. Illustrated.
The Pleading Saviour; or, The Wonderful Love of
Christ, as Displayed in his Intercessory Frayer.....
My Neighbor's Shoes; or, Feeling for Others. Illus-The Unrising of a Great People. By Mary L. Booth ... CHEAP PIANOS AND MELODEONS REAL BARGAINS.

A Rosewood Chickering Plane, 6% octave, only two years old.
Rosewood Chickering Plano, 6% octave, very little

Rosewood 6 octave Hallet, Davis & Co. Piano, a very Mahogony 6 octave Piano, by Stodart, Worcester Dunham...

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A Walnut Lease Piano, 6 octave...

A Mahogony, 6 octave, Loud Piano, in good order...

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POST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late Pr. sident of Jefferson College, proposes to give a course of Instruction to a class of Young Ladies who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class one hour a day, four days in the week, from the first of November to the first of May. No text-books will be used; but, in combition with the discussion of topics, references will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of those members of the class who have leaure for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advantages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral discussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pupils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things.

Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and pen.

It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will render them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college.

The fallowing subjects will receive attention:

I. Inventegraal Prillosophy.

INTELLECTUAL PRILOSOPHY. MORAL PHILOSOPHY.
PRINCIPLES OF RESTORIC AND CRITICISM AND FINGLISH

PRINTIPLES OF RESTORIC AND UNITIONS
LITERATURE:
POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, Including
PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT,
PRINCIPLES OF LEGISLATION,
CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES,
POLITICAL ECONOMY,
INTERNATIONAL LAW.
NATURAL THEOLOGY

NATURAL THEOLOGY. 6. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, to perceive truth for themselves.

At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. will remain, to criticise an essay prepared by a member of the class. He will also be ready, at all times, to give advice as to reading and other departments of mental effort.

TERMS—\$100 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st. TRIEMS—5100 for the course, psychology of the first of \$50 March 1st. []
Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 33 East-22d St., r to W. L. Alden, Esq. 48 Pine Street.

From Rev. Stephen: H. Tyng, D.D.; Rector of St. George's The above plan and course emineally deserve and meet my approbation as extremely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom it refers, for the highest usefulness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan he hast proposed, with success.

From Wis. C. Bryant, Esq.

Tam glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to undertake the instruction, in this city, off a class of young liserate.

The following will show the estimation in which the enter-prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York:

I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to undertake the instruction; in this city, of a class of young ladies in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by which questions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a man and as an instructor. The extent and exactness of his attainments, his clearness, and facility of communication, and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he adds to these one of inestimable value: that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing his ambition in the skilful and successful inculcation of knowledge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man-go well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation—is not off in presented to young ladies anywhere, and I cannot doubt that many, will make haste, to take advantage of it. It will be a favorable symptom of the state of in elligence and the love of useful knowledge in this community, if this class should be immediately filled up.

Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kid-From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College Pr. Alden proposes to form and fustruct at Class of Young Ladies, who, having passed through the elementary parts of education may desire to proceed to some higher culture.

Dr. Alden is thoroughly capable—has the benefit of much experience as a teacher—and the enthusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success. and our blot had role it se CHaKINGER From Rev. Isaac Fernis, D.D., LL.D., Chancellon of the University of the City of New York.

University of the City of New-York.

I regard it as one of the most important events in the department of education, that a higher course of mental training is about to be offered to young ladies, who have completed the usual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College., No man within the range of my acquaintance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city.

I do most heartily commend the matter to my lady friends.

From Horace Webster, LLi.D., President of the New-York
Free Academy.

Thave examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the
Rev. Dr. I den., for a post-graduate course of instruction for
young ladies of this city. The plan is an excellent-one, and,
carried out under the personal supervision of Dr. Alden. one
of the must philosphic and distinguished educators in this
country, cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to those who
may enjoy the advantages of his instruction. (11.

HURAGE WEBSTER.

From Rev. S. Ireneus Prime, D.D., Sentor Editor of the
New-York Observer. New-York Observer.

It has given me much satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to enter upon the work of Education in this city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been eminently successful in all relations/being compelled by the health of the family to change his residence. In his professorship at William, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-carried reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholarship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of impiring knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstruse studies of the hisperglearatments of Jearning a pleasant pursuit.

of the higher/departments of learning a The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appre-ciated by parents who desire to give their daughters the advaptages of the highest finish in intellectual culture, under circumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment. S. IRENÆUS PRIME. From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Examiner. I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterprise.

EDW: BRIGHT.

From Wm. Adams, D.D., Pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church.

Having great confidence in Rev. Dr. Alden, as a successful teacher, I cheerfully commend to the notice of my friends his project as stated above.

W. ADAMS. From Rev. Thos. E. Vermitye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pastors of the Collegiate Dutch Church.

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Although 'not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reason why a man may notitestify to the benefit he believes himself to have received rom any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus

from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus confribute to the benefit of others.

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The Rev. John H. Aughry, a Presbyterian clergyman, proposes to publish a work with the above title? Mr. Aughey de, a citizen of Mis-issippi. For his adherence to the Umon, he thrice narrowly escaped death. All his property has been confiscated—not only real estate, but household furniture, and his library. He is therefore left without means to multien. His work will contain his observations of the workings of the peculiar institution; a history of the secession movement, from its commencement, and his own personal history, his persecutions and sufferings in the Union cause; his imprisonment and escape from prison four days before the day set apart for his execution; his travels on the underground railroad, and pursuit by the cavalry, and blood-hounds till he reached the Union lines at Rienza Miss.

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anuscript, which they approve and recommend.

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