Aews.

might be accomplished quicker, than by present-ing her with one of them. The reputation of

hese machines is so well established now, that

no one who wants to get the best will have any

other. To this feeling in their favor we may

attribute the fact that upwards of 100,000

Wheeler & Wilson machines have been sold

vithin a few years; and while other machines

have had their day and are now only known as

things of the past, the demand for the Wheeler

& Wilson increases every day, and will continue

and the public can appreciate a good and truly reliable article. We advise those of our readers

not yet supplied with these machines, to give

them a trial at once. They may be had from the

agents, Messrs. W. Sumner & Co., 27 Fifth

Street, Pittsburgh, at the lowest possible rates,

while in every instance a guarantee will be given

that they will give the most thorough satisfac-

The Scotia, at New-York, brings foreign dates

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Gladstone, in writing to Mr. Newman

"I cannot avoid adding that I think myself a much better friend to the North Americans, if it

is not presumptuous to use the phrase, than those

who have encouraged and are encouraging them to persevere in their hopeless and destructive en-

terprise. Among these I, of course, assign to

you the prominent place, merited alike by your distinguished powers and your undoubted sin-

Professor Newman replies to Mr. Gladstone

amenting that the policy of the English Govern-

ment appears to be the encouragement of rebel-

ion, and to foster a party of insurgents without

noral claims: and he says that all the world in

evitably believes that England has been actuated

y an intense desire to see the destruction of the

Union, and that every other pretext is hypoc-

The London Globe thinks that the situation in

America promises to soon yield striking results

The London Times editorially argues that the

uccess of the Democratic party at the elections

as rendered the Government desperate, instead

of daunting it; and it looks upon the last news

from America as the worst that has yet been re-

ceived, as it indicates that the match has at las

been put to the combustible materials which lie

strewed over the whole of the Southern States,

and that the President has resolved upon the

the horrors of Lincoln's emancipation scheme

and quotes evidence to show that the predicted

FRANCE.

The Paris correspondent of the Times writes

that the distress resulting from the cotton famine

turing districts of France. The sufferings of the

of the principal manufacturers and merchants

state in address, that "in the department of the

Lower Seine 100,000 workmen are now destitute

and to-morrow there will be 150,000. From ev-

ery quarter, town and village as well as from the

ural districts, we get the most melancholy ac-

counts. The communes have exhausted their

very last resources. The retail trader has no

onger money or credit. The manufacturer has

no longer the means of employing his workmen.

We are happy to testify that each one does his

duty nobly. The sacrifices of the master are nu-

merous and incessant; the resignation of the

working man dignified and calm, but, destitute

as he is, he can no longer wait. Subscription

It was rumored that French police agents had

The late cotton crop in Algeria had not been

The English Company which had proposed to

FRANCE AND MEXICO.

The Paris correspondent of the London Time

says: "Contracts have been concluded by the

rench Government for the supply of the army in

Mexico for two years. From this it is reasons

ble to infer that a prolonged occupation of the country is intended."

THE GREEK QUESTION.

It is announced that the Russian Minister

thens had communicated to Mr. Bulgaris the

pinion of the Russian Government that the prin

ciples of the protocol signed by the protecting powers in 1830 should be upheld.

An Athens dispatch of the 1st, says: Public opinion being irritated by an unfavorable tele-

gram, has obtained from government a plebiscite

The Morning Post says that a club at Athens

emonstrations in favor of the Duke de Leutch-

ATHENS, Dec 5 .- Voting for the election of

King commenced yesterday; 2,500 signatures

have been taken, which are, without exception,

in favor of Prince Alfred. His election is con-

_Commercial.

Pittsburgh Market.

ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@3½c.; Pots, 4@4½c.; Pearle

BEANS—Prime White, \$1.75 per bushel.
BACON—Shoulders. 51/6c; Sides, 61/4c; Plain Hams, 10c.;
Sugar Cured do., 121/4c. \$1.0c. \$10.
BUTTER—Oholec Fresh, 20c. \$10.
CHEBSE—Western Reserve, 12c. \$10.
Hamburg, 121/2.

OHEESE—Western Reserve, 12c. \$\pi\$ b. Hamburg, 12\forall_.

EGGS—18c. per dozen.

FEATHERS—Prime Western, 50c. \$\pi\$. Ib.

FEED—Shorts, \$1.00 \$\pi\$ cwt.; Middlings, 1.25.

FLOUR—Extra, \$5.75\(\theta\), 50c. \$\pi\$. Ib.

FEO—Shorts, \$1.00 \$\pi\$ cwt.; Middlings, 1.25.

GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, \$2\pi\$. Sugar, 10\forall_.

GRAIN—Wheat: Red, \$1.15; White, 1.20\pi\$. Sugar, 10\forall_.

GRAIN—Wheat: Red, \$1.15; White, 1.20\pi\$. Corn,

\$0\pi\$. Rye, 75c. Oats, 45\pi\$. Opr bush.

HAY—\$18.00\pi\$.00.00 \$\pi\$ ton, at scales.

LARD—19c. \$\pi\$.

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

MMSS PORK—\$12 per bbl.

ONIONS—65c. per bush.

OIL—Refined, \$0\pi\$. God \$\pi\$. Crude, 25c.

POTATOES—Neshannocks, \$0c. per bush. Pink Eyes,

\$5c. Peach Blows, \$5c. New Jersey Sweet, \$3.50\pi\$.75 per bush.

SALT—No. 1, \$8.50. SEEDS—Clover, \$5.75@5.87. Timothy, \$1.75. Flax,

Special Hotices.

NOTICE, -The present " Terms of Sale.

After January 1st, 1863, no discount from the Catalogue

rices will be allowed except to Booksellers, to whom the oard is prepared to offer liberal inducements; to Ministers

cluding their Families, and Theological Students, to whon

GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINES,

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!-THE BEST IN

ad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. GREY, RED, or

RUSTY HAIR instantly turns a splendid Black or Brown

eaving the Hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggist

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treet, attends to all branches of the Dental profession.

on the four sides of each box.

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uces a color not to be distinguished from nature._warr

or family and manufacturing purposes, are the best in use

W. SARGENT, Business Correspondent.

A. F. CHATONY, General Agent,

A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye pro

18 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

per cent. will be given on purchases for their own us

the Presbyterian Board of Publication, will be disco

ged at the close of the year 1862.

For further information please address

Philadelphia, November, 1862.

STEARINE—91/@91/c. \$ lb. TALLOW—Rough, 5c.; Country rendered, 6c.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 24, 1862.

has declared that failing Prince Alfred, they

ue de Mexique and Rue de Pueble.

for the election of Prince Alfred.

sidered certain.

would apply for a son of Lord Derby. The Provisional government had

Two of the new streets in Paris are to be called

tivate cotton in that country had wi

peen sent to Turin to watch the movements o

lists aré now opened.''

uspected persons there.

s productive as was expected.

begins to be most severely felt in the manufac-

working classes are daily on the increase.

will make better use of their freedom.

horrors are purely imaginary, and that the slaves

The Daily News replies to the Times on the

propagation of a servile war.

Foreign

December 7th.

increase so long as merit is worth anything

Banner. Presbuterian

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

The War.

Our closing announcement, last week, made a sad record; and the details of the battle bring us no relief. Our army was machines made by the enemy, which has wrong. On the authority of Dr. Letterman, our repulsed at Fredericksburg. It was sorely been successful. The torpedo burst under beaten, and forced to retreat. We take credit for the coolness of our Generals and large rent. She sunk in fifteen minutes. in the hospitals. the bravery of our men; but why should such officers and such men be slaughtered? the squadron returned to the mouth of the Have we blood to pour out uselessly, reckless. river. Five other torpedoes were discovly, without a particle of benefit, without the ered by our men, and taken up. The suc- Dispatch Annoucing the Withdrawing of Burnrational prospect of benefit? Shall we not | cess of the one greatly encourages the eninquire for the author, or authors, of this emy. wanton destruction of life, this maining, fended, were impregnable, to a charge in front. Brigades were forced to make seaworthy. charge after charge, without being able to reach even the first line of the enemy's entrenchments. And there was no need to tial success; but this, and all other efforts fight the battle. It was, with us, a matter to operate on the South of Richmond, are of choice. And to have taken the position | made abortions, by the failure at Frederickswould have been no special gain to us, and burg. no great loss to the enemy. It is not a vital point. And if it was important, it might have been flanked by crossing the vet designated. It is still immensely Rappahannock a few miles further down. There is no plea of necessity, nor of being deceived; and no alleviation, except that when having with open eyes marched into | Sigel's Corps of 30,000, has since joined a trap and lost 15,000 men, we got out of it without being cut up entirely. Bating this diminution of brave soldiers, we have our army still. But we have also deep mortification, and disgrace, and sufferings, and loss of prestige, and other immense

Now, who is to blame? Not the men: of corps; they advised against the battle, and then promptly endeavored to obey all orders. Is Gen. Burnside the guilty one? It is said he had positive orders from Washington, to cross the river and assail the enemy's works. This, if true, palliates, but does not justify. Who issued those positive orders from Washington. Gen. Halleck, at the head of the army of the Potomac, then at Warrenton, Halleck went to him and urged, it is said, an immediate advance, as a political necessity. Burnside refused. He would not attempt to go to Richmond by the Gordonsville route; but he consented to try the Fredericksburg route, if pontoons and army supplies were sent there immediately. Halleck promised these, and Burnside moved the army. But the pontoons did not arrive at the river for two weeks. By that time the enemy had got to Fredericksburg with a large army, and had fortified the heights. Thus Burnside was released from his promise; but the order was that he should advance. He then undertook the task. Hence the slaughter.

Shall we then put the main blame on Halleck? If the plan was his, and the deay, and the imperious order, he is blameworthy, and should suffer. But were these all his, or must we look higher? We were rant to charge upon Secretary Stanton the in of dividing the army of the Potomac, ast Spring, and of withholding reinforceents from the army in the Peninsula, and hus causing painful delay and final failure. But the trial of McDowell brings out facts ending to relieve Stanton, and fix the sponsibility on the President. We also d blamed Gen. Halleck with the withrawing of the army of the Potomac, its ansfer to Gen. Pope, and the planning of en. Pope's campaign, which resulted so sastrously. But the correspondence of ens. M'Clellan and Halleck, on our fourth ge, raises the suspicion that Halleck was an agent. He says: "I was advised a high official" And again: "I tried ry means in my power to avoid withwing your army, and delayed my deion as long as I dared to delay it." here is meaning in this, though we cannot et at it certainly. We hesitate not to say, at if Gen. Halleck planned the Pope mpaign, which failed so ignominiously d injuriously; and if he planned a simar one for M'Clellan, which that General ould not undertake; and if he yet anned the Burnside campaign, whose rrible end the people now mourn; if he the artificer of all these disasters to the my and the national cause, he is unfit for s place and should at once be dismissed d reprobated. But if it has been the esident who has undertaken to dictate ilitary plans, and override his Generals, ad order attacks; and if the Commander--Chief has consented to be the agent of fror, we then know not what language to in speaking of the two "high officers." Ve leave it to our readers' judgment. A prtion of the facts needful to a discrimating sentence are still unknown. They ay yet be brought forth. This, however, already well known: The National cause suffered great calamities. And it is to charge these upon the Generals. Generals are but appointees. They l office as tenants at will. They have bey orders, or be removed. They are endent for reinforcements: dependent material of war; dependent for sups: dependent for everything. The ernment possesses all, and controls all. tisements are also a record of interest. arries on the war. Let us hold it to its onsibilities

med in more closely than is comfort- sre valuable. So far he has been no more efficient was Gen. Buell.

EN. Hovey did not get quite to Gren-Miss., as was reported. He stopped bills, Congress has passed no important act miles short of that place, and returned

EN. SHERMAN has returned with a part of his army, to Memphis.

ford, Miss., where he has halted for the

A part of our gunboat fleet on the Mississippi ascended the Yazoo a few miles, where one of the best of the boats, the Cairo, was blown up by a torpedo. This is the first of the ten thousand infernal the forward part of the vessel, causing a about one-half of these are receiving treatmen The men were all saved. The residue of Major-General Commanding the Army of the

THE BANKS' EXPEDITION was last seen this wholesale murder? And shall we not off the coast of Florida, sailing South. It expose them? Our men were ordered to has suffered from bad vessels. Five of the take fortifications which, being well de- transports have been obliged to seek a stopping place, having proved leaky and un-

> GEN. FOSTER'S expedition, from Newbern toward Goldsborough, has had a par-

The Winter location, or Winter employment, of the Army of the Potomac, is not strong. The three Grand Divisions, Sumner's, Hooker's, and Franklin's, numbered, at the time of the battle, 50,000 each. them. Then there are the forces at Washington, Harper's Ferry, &c., &c.

Will Burnside be continued in command? He seems to have handled his army well. His retreat was skillful. It is said that the men have confidence in him, though surely it must be somewhat he Palmyra Courier, that Gen. Holmes and the shaken. But he is certainly a far better they fought bravely. Not the commanders General now, than he was two months ago. He had then great bravery, now he has seen the need of caution. But has he the skill, the science, the strategy, the power of combination, the ready judgment, the firm purpose, and the unbounded confidence of the soldiers, which are possessed by McClellan? We need the devoted services of our best men; and we do trust doubtless. When Gen. Burnside was put | that now, after so much fatal experience, the President will conclude that he is. himself, no General; and that it is his wisdom, and his duty to lay aside politics in war, and eschew all partizanship and men, and save his country.

P. S.-In a later dispatch, which we publish, Gen. Burnside takes upon himself the whole responsibility of the late battle. We rejoice in being thus relieved of the painful thought, that the order had proceeded from Washington. We are pleased 10,000, instead of 15,000, as reported. The letter of Gen. Burnside is apologetic in his own behalf, and we accept it as from a brave man, having good, intentions; but we must still regard his movement as a sacrifice of human life, without a reasonable prospect of success, and hence as utterly unjustifiable.

The Cabinet Crisis.

There has long been a slight want of harmony in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet. The In his annual report he has laid before Congress the measure which, in his judgment, will enawell, but leading men, outside, have had have their concurrence he entertains the hope special antipathies. One of the men thus that all ground of complaint because of delay of unacceptable, has been Mr. Seward.

On the 17th inst. a meeting of some proposition was nearly carried, declaring a want of confidence in Mr. Seward; and a ing in June, 1864. resolution was adopted requesting the President to re-modify the Cabinet. Mr. Seward hearing of it, immediately sent in his resignation, and began preparing to leave. Mr. Chase then also resigned; and there was a likelihood that most of the members of one, two, five, ten, twenty, fifty, one hundred, five hundred, and one thousand dollar bills. Of would follow the example. The President was unwilling to go into a re-construction. Mr. Chase could not be spared. The conservatives, both Republicans and Democrats, desired to retain Mr. Seward. Hence, after several Cabinet meetings, and many counsellings and entreaties of friends, continuing to the 22d, matters were so far reconciled, that the resignations were withdrawn. The terms of reconciliation, however, as per telegrams of the 23d, are not atorial caucus; and the House is likely to pleted treasury, and to stop the work of traitors in the North, who seek to sap the very life of the become involved.

We should be exceedingly sorry to lose either Mr. Chase or Mr. Seward. The one has managed the fiscal affairs of the nation most ably; and the other has conducted the affairs of State, and especially our Foreign relations, with a skill rarely excelled: We make it a point to hold on to men who have been faithful, and have well learned severed and a new one organized by the Confederate party, which is in the minority. their business.

General Rews.

Hunt's Pittsburgh Almanac.

This belongs to a class of Annuals which are indispensable; and it is one of the best of its kind. It is calculated specially for the Latitude and Longitude of Pittsburgh, but will answer for all of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Westward. It contains many valuable recipes, and some good reading matter. Its adver-

Hon. J. K. Moorhead. M. C.,

he news from the South-West is not | Has our thanks for copies of the Patent Office so encouraging as it was last week. Report, Agricultural; and for the Preliminary Rosecrans is still at Nashville, and Report on the Census of 1860. The Documents

Congress.

With the exception of some Appropriation since our last.

The members have been much engaged in trying to readjust the Cabinet, to examine into army affairs, and to influence the President, pro and con., in relation to his coming Proclamation.

GEN. GRANT is thus left alone, at Ox- The Wounded at the Battle of Fredericksburg -Correction by Gen. Burnside.

WASHINGTON, December 23.—The following dispatch has been received at headquarters: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,)

December 23, 1862. To Major-General Halleck, General-in-Chief: In my report to you of the 19th inst., the umber of our wounded was stated at about 9,000, and the number receiving hospital treatment at 1,630. Both of these amounts are A. E. BURNSIDE,

side's Army.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) December 16-6 P. M. To Major-General Halleck, General-in-Chief: The Army of the Potomac was withdrawn to this side of the Rappahannock river, because I felt fully convinced that the position in front could not be carried, and it was a military ne-

cessity either to attack the enemy or retire. A repulse would have been disastrous to us under existing circumstances.

The army was withdrawn at night without the knowledge of the enemy, and without loss

ither property or men AMBROSE E. BURNSIDE, Major-General Commanding.

From Gen. Curtis' Army—Desertion from the Rebels-The Shooting of Confederates, &c. Sr. Louis, Dec. 19 .- Gen. Curtis received a dispatch from Gen. Herron, to the following ef-

Gen. Hindman is believed to have crossed the

Arkansas river with his infantry, while General Marmaduke is on the North side with cavalry.

Hundreds of men from Hindman's army are daily joining that of Herron. Many of them are Missourians, who express great disgust with the rebel campaign in the West, and avow the conviction that its further prosecution is hopeless.

Gen. Curtis yesterday received a written communication from Gen. Holmes, commanding the Trans-Mississippi Department of rebels forwarded by the direction of Jeff. Davis, inquiring for the facts relative to the alleged shooting of Confederate citizens, by order of Gen. McNeil. Enclosed with the epistle is a slip from the the Gre-Confederate government desire to know if the passage is substantially correct. The reply of Gen. Curtis will probably be published, and is looked for with great interest.

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The Secretary of the reasury, in answer to a resolution of the House of Representatives has sent a communication to Speaker Grow, in which he states that the requisitions of the Secretary of War for the money for the payment of troops have always been promptly met at the Treasury when an absolute want of means did not prevent. He says that since the first of July the sum of \$66,504,281 has been paid on such requisitions, as follows: For bounties, \$7,500,000; for recruiting, collecting and drilling \$10,172,360.41; for ordinary pay \$48,881,921.23. The amount of requisitions of this description

now in the Treasury Department unpaid is \$28,party schemes, and call to his aid the best | 600,000. These unpaid requisitions are about equal to the amount required for pay during one bi-monthly period. A portion of them represent pay which fell due before the commencement of the last bi-monthly period of September and October, while about equal amounts have been supplied for pay which has become due since its Precise information on these points can only be obtained from the books of Treasury became inadequate to all demands upon it the Secretary of the Treasury communica-Navy and requested them to designate the particular requisitions which they regarded as mos urgent, to the amount of about \$1,000,000 daily. To this extent requisitions are now daily met from customs, from internal revenue, from the proceeds of conversions, from temporary loans and new issues of United States notes. These resources, though large, are, as Congress has been already informed, inadequate. No one can feel deeper regret than the Secretary that a single American soldier lacks a single dollar of his pay, and no effort of his has been wanting to prevent such a condition. It is not in his nower, however, to arrest the accumulation of denands upon the Treasury beyond the possibility of provision for them under existing legislation members have borne with each other pretty | ble him to provide for the estimated wants of well, but leading men, outside, have had the public service. If he is fortunate enough to

payment will soon be removed. Dec. 20.—The army appropriation bill, which twenty or more Senators was held, when a has passed the House, gives upwards of \$100,-000,000 for deficiencies of the year ending in June, 1863; and \$731,000,000 for the year end-

> To the Post Office Department, \$12,000,000 are appropriated.

> The enemy's loss at Fredericksburg was 500 killed and 2,500 wounded.

> The printers have furnished the Treasury with \$200,000,000 of Demand Notes in denominations postal currency nearly four millions have been supplied. Of notes, larger and smaller, still forth coming from the presses of the contractors, there are \$30,000,000 above one dollar to be delivered, and some \$46,000,000 below that denomination making a present deficit of \$76,000,000. Work on the contract has been delayed by a call for notes of smaller denominations.

A dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer, says that "a man whose friends have made great outcry at his arrest, and for whom several Senators have interested themselves and protested his innocence, on Tuesday restored \$52,000 to Col. Baker and confessed his guilt. A determined effort is being made to prevent the continuation of fully settled. There has been another Sen- frauds upon the Government, to protect its de-

During the fighting at Fredericksburg, Rev. Arthur Fuller, chaplain of the Sixteenth Massa-chusetts regiment, and well known as the army correspondent of the Boston Journal, got permission to take the musket of a sick soldier, and oining in a charge, was shot dead. Recent information from the Cherokee Nation discloses a shocking condition of affairs there. The loyal and disloyal Indians

are slaughtering one another—the government The Senate conformed the nomination of Caleb B. Smith for District Judge of the District

Court of Indiana. The President acknowledged the reception of the resignation of the Secretaries of State and Treasury, and informed them that after due deliberation he has come to the conclusion that an cceptance would be incompatible with the public welfare. Therefore, he requested them to resume their respective functions. The two Secretaries have accordingly resumed their places as heads of the departments.

The National Republican, which has hitherto defended Halleck, is out this morning in an article speaking of the demand for a change in the military arrangement as universal, and of a nature not to be trifled with.

Emancipation in Missouri.

The bill introduced into Congress by Senator Henderson to aid emancipation in Missouri, proposes to emancipate to the expense of twentyfive million of dollars.

Get the Best.

It has been truly said that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever;" but, as in the case of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines, where beauty and usefulness go together, it becomes doubly a joy, and the pleasure derived from its comes proportionately great. There is no mistaking the gratification with which the machines; and, did we desire to add to the pleasure of our better half during the holidays, we know of no way through which the object Married.

At Exchange Hotel, Hollidaysburg, Pa., December 18th, by Rev. D. H. Barron, Mr. John IRVINE NOBLE to Miss MARY ELIZABETH BLACKsunn, all of Bedford County, Pa. On Thursday evening, December 11th, by Roy of M Smith at the residence of the bride's

father, Mr. Joseph G. Henry to Miss Jennie Beawdy, all of Sharpsburg, Allegheny Co., Pa. By Rev. W. Morris Grimes, of M'Connellsville, O., on Wednesday evening, November 26th at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. W. H. H. Woolf, of the North Ohio Conference M. E. Church, to Miss MARY E. HALL, of Malta,

On the 16th inst., by Rev. John Eagleson, D.D., Mr. HARVEY KOONTZ, of Buffalo Tp., Washington County, Pa., to Miss MARY GUY, of Washington, Pa.

Obitnary.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS: ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE ERTS A LINE, NIME WORDS BEING A LINE. DIED-In United States Hospital, No. 10 Maryland, November 28th, 1862, of consumption, Mr. ISAAC S., son of John and Lydia Moore, or Rural Valley, Armstrong County, Pa. Mr. Moore was, at the time of his death. a

21st year of his age. DIED-On the 8th of December, 1862, in St. Plairsville, Ohio, Mr. GEORGE ANDERSON, in

he 83d year of his age. During a long life did this excellent father how himself to be a zealous, faithful, and deoted Christian. He was a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church for about fifty years; was Superintendent of the Sabbath School in this church for thirty-four years; continued to be an active, zealous worker in the vineyard of Christ, and died in mature old age, honored and esteemed by all.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

DIED-November 23d, in Tarentum, Pa., of diptheria, at the residence of her widowed mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Randolph, MAGGIE RANDOLPH, aged 14 years, 5 months, and 18 days.

Maggie's sufferings, during her seven weeks of sickness, were great; but Christ gave her grace sufficient to bear them without murmuring. She was very candid, cordial, and much beloved a member of the Old School Presbyterian Church, and although young, yet very unusually advanced in Christian knowledge and expe rience—affording a very brilliant and beautiful instance of early piety.

When taken sick, she seemed to realize that she would not recover. But she did not fear death; and without expressing a desire either to live or die, she would very deliberately and pleasantly say, "The Lord's will be done. He knows best." The first time that her dear mother spoke to her of dving, she meekly replied, "Do not fret for me, for I am going to be with my father, uncle Leonard, Lizzie, and my heavenly Father." Again she would say to her friends, "O weep not for me, but mourn for your sins; for I am going home, where there is no more sorrow, no more crying, and no more dying." Frequently she took her brothers and sisters individually, and talked to them of Christ; earnestly and prayerfully exhorting them to be faithful concerning their secret prayers, the Shorter Catechism, their Bible, and their Sabbath School. On one occasion, after talking to her little brother Snowden, by himself, she called in her mother, and requested her to take him and just then and there kneel down by the chair and pray for him. The mother did so. And God grant that these dear little brothers and sisters may never forget Maggie's Christian exhortations, and that his holy angels may rejoice over many such scenes! As opportunity afforded, she in like manner conversed with all of her voung companions. And it is very pleasant to ecord that all her exhortations, to both old and young, to love Jesus, were solemn, sound, touch-

ng, and always to the point. Surely Maggie's sick-chamber was "Quite on the verge of heaven." And when the immortal, beautiful, holy, and happy angels of God, in her own last language, escorted her to her "Happy home, happy home on high," her beloved mother, brothers and sisters, church, Sabbath School scholars, and all her Christian friends, may feel satisfied that we have another sweet tie that binds us to our home

VOLUNTEERS, READ THIS.-FOR the derangement of the system, Change of Diet Wounds, Sores, Bruises and Eruptions, to which every Vol-unteer is liable, there are no remedies so safe, convenient and sure as HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT, thoroughly tested in the Crimean and Italian Campaigns. Only 5 cents per box or pot. dec27-1t

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Goods carfeully packed and delivered free of charg for cartage at any of the Railroad Dapots or Steambor Landings. Catalogues containing an extended list of good sent by mail if desired, and all orders from a distance will JOHN A. RENSHAW.

NEW AND VALUABLE BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE BOARD OF COLPORTAGE. In Renshaw's New Buildings, 57 Hand Street, PITTSBURGH, PA .:

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The Shepherds of Bethlehem
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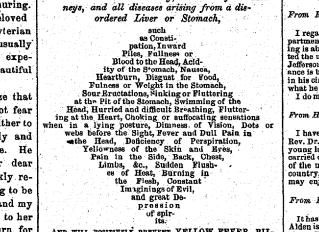
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