Presbyterian

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 3, 1863.

The War. Another week is passed, and the Army of the Potomac is still encamped opposite to Fredericksburg. Doubtless something that this was an order, which I, as a solis in contemplation, but it belongs to the dier, had to obey. He said that he could class of military secrets. Our men are not retain the command, for he, as a solbuilding huts and trying to make theming him to give up that command, in the

no intrenchments. The news from Tennessee and North-Mississippi is unfavorable. Gen. Rosecrans is shut up in Nashville, or nearly so. Gen. Grant has retired from Oxford and recrossed the Tallehatchie. The rebels have made a raid in his rear and done much damage in West Tennessee; and are reaching even Kentucky. Their aim doubtless is to draw our army off from an assault on

The expedition down the Mississippi is is likely to be deprived of the aid of he did not think there was any one who Grant's army, though we hope still for its could do as much with that army as Gen. success.

Gen. Banks, with part of his force, has miles of Vicksburg.

Missouri is quiet.

cess in Arkansas. Reinforcements are arriving at Newbern. good account of them.

The Burnside Campaign. far which has been set on foot since the leck and Meigs. On the 14th, becoming opening of the war, terminated, as we uneasy about the poutoons, he telegraphed were obliged to record last week, in great for them, and was answered that they should disappointment. The inquiry which we be at Fredericksburg on the 16th or 17th, then instituted, indicated at first that the but they did not arrive till the 22d or 23d. cause of the failure must be traced to the Gen. Sumner's Grand Division arrived on our article. The examination, however, difficulty, and occupied the heights, and published, throws back to Washington a Sumner says: "If I had found the pon-

rive there and fortify the heights.

"When, after the battle of Antietam. General McClellan decided to cross the Potomac, I said to him that in my opinion he would never be able to take this army on that route beyond the Rappahannock, unless he succeeded in fighting the enemy at some place on this side; that if he proposed to go to Richmond by land, he would have to go by way of Fredericksburg, and in that he partially agreed with me. After we had started, we had another conversation on that subject, and several other officers were present. On the 6th of November, after this conversation, Gen. Mc-Ciellan gave an order to Captain Drum, his chief Engineer, to have all the pontoon bridges at Berlin, and in that neighborhood, that could be spared, taken up and sent down to Washington with a view of getting them down to this town in case he decided to go by way of Fredericksburg. The letter conveying that order was written on the 6th of November, but, as I un- | terests. derstand, was not received until the 12th of November. On the 7th or 8th of November I received an order from the President of the United States, directing me to take command of the army of the Potomac, and also a copy of the order relieving Gen. McClellan from that command: This order was conveyed to me by Gen. Buckingham, who was attached to the War Department. After getting over my surprise, I told Gen. Buckingham that it was a matter that required very serious thought; that I did not want the command; that it had been offered to me twice before, and that I did not feel I could take it. I counselled with two of my staff officers in regard to it, for, I should think, an hour and a half. They urged upon me that I had no right as a soldier to disobey the order, and that I had already expressed to the Government my unwillingness to take the command. I told them what my views were with reference to my ability to exerpise such a command, which views were those I had always unreservedly expressed; that I was not competent to command such large army as this. I had said the same ever and over again to the President and Secretary of War, and also that if matters bould be satisfactorily arranged with Gen. McClellan, I thought he could command the Army of the Potomac better than any other general in it; but they had studied Clellan than I did. There had been some conversation with regard to the removal of Gen. McClellan when he was bringing way his army from before Richmond. The first of these conversations with the President and Secretary of War occurred

that time, and then after Gen. McClel-

fore the commencement of the Maryland Mannett. fore the commencement of the campaign, there was another conversation of the same kind, and on both these occaof the same kind; and on both these occasions I expressed to the President the opinion that I did not think there was any one who could do as much with that army as Gen. McClellan could, if matters would be so arranged as to remove their objections to him. After I had conversed with my staff officers, I went to see Gen. Mc-Clellan himself, and he agreed with us dier, would have to obey the order direct-

selves comfortable. The enemy remains in midst of a violent snow storm, with the force at Fredericksburg, and is improving army in a position that I knew but little his fortifications. There are some slight of. I had previously commanded but one indications of his desire to get between our corps, on the extreme right, and had been army and Washington. We wish he would upon the extreme right and in the advance since the campaign had begun. I probaattempt it. Burnside might then have an bly knew less than any other corps comopportunity of meeting him where he had mander, of the positions and relative strength of the several corps of the army. Gen. McClellan remained some two or three days to arrange his affairs, and came with have read, with the utmost care, the details as me as far as Warrenton, and then left, hav. | daily published, may yet find here dates and facts ing given me all the information he could to which they will refer with interest. in reference to the army."

There is a modesty and candor in this testimony which must carry conviction. He had twice refused to take command of the army, not only pleading his own incompetence, but affirming the competence of his superior. He had said over and over again to the President and Secretary of under Gen. Sherman, and not Gen. Mc- War, that he thought General McClellan Clernand, as was reported. It is strong, could command the army of the Potomac and is evidently aimed at Vicksburg. It better than any other General in it-that The two columns, about 6,000 strong, went in Mc Clellan could.

Much as we love the President, we canreached New-Orleans. He takes the place not but think that he made a great mistake of Gen. Butler, and has Texas added to in superseding Gen. McClellan. The "mathis department. He is organizing an ex- ters" of difficulty alluded to by Gen. Burnpedition to ascend the Mississippi. A part side, as existing between the President of it is already reported within twelve and Gen. McClellan, we do not understand; but it is greatly to be regretted that there should be any difficulties, personal, politi-Gens. Herron and Blunt have great suc- cal, or otherwise, between high function-

aries, leading to such terrible results. On the second cause of the failure, viz., Some of the new iron irad-clads are the neglect of Gen. Halleck to send on the ready, and have sailed, but whither we are pontoons in season, the testimony is clear. not always told. We hope soon to hear-a On the 9th of November Gen. Burnside wrote out and sent to Gen. Halleck, his plan, embracing the use of the pontoons. On the night of the 11th and 12th he dis-This military enterprise, the largest by cussed it in his camp with Generals Hal-

authorities at Washington. The letter of the 17th, at which time the enemy had but General Burnside, so frank and noble, a few men there, and a half-dozen guns. seemed to clear them, and take all the If the pontoons had been there, Sumner blame to himself; and thus we concluded could have crossed the river without any made by a Committee of the Senate, now | held them till the arrival of the whole army. large part, even the vital part, of the fault. | toons there, I should have taken the crest The first and radical cause of the failure | that night or the following day." Gen. was, the displacing of Gen. McClellan, a Franklin says: "Had the pontoons been really competent officer, for some unnamed here at the time of the arrival of the army. objections, and the forcing of the command | the probable result would have been, that upon a general who felt himself and affirm- the army, or as much of it as Gen. Burned himself to be, incompetent to the task side supposed necessary, would have imof leading so large an army. And the mediately crossed the river, driving away second cause of the failure was the neglect | the enemy here, perhaps five hundred of General Halleck to send forward, as he or one thousand men, and we would have could and should have done, the pontoons occupied these very heights, and the crosswherewith to bridge the Rappahannock, so | ing would have been permanent and sucthat our army might pass over and take cessful. * * * * * I would like to im-Fredericksburg before the enemy could ar- press as firmly upon the committee as it is firmly impressed upon my mind, the fact The whole of the testimony taken would that this whole disaster has resulted from fill nearly two pages of the Banner. We the delay in the arrival of the pontoon can but give a few extracts, affirming the bridges. Whoever is responsible for that facts we have abeve stated. Gen. Burn- delay is responsible for all the disasters side being under oath, says to the Com- which have followed. We were rather as- be dealt with according to the laws of said tonished when we came down here to find

> I think that is the main cause for this disaster." Gen. Hooker's testimony relative to the pontoons is to the same effect as that of Sumner and Franklin. To Gens. Halleck proclamation will be carried out to the letter whenever Butler and his officers are taken. and Meigs, then, and especially to the former, great blame is to be attached.

and had not received the pontoon bridges.

Gen. Halleck, in his testimony, tries to clear himself, by saying that Gen. Burnside had full command, and should have seen to the execution of his plans.

Whoever is to blame, the country has suffered a great loss. It behooves the President to examine into the matter. The country has placed him in authority, and looks to him for a faithful preservation of her integrity, her armies, and all her in-

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

The PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON stands adjourned to meet in the Fruit Hill church, on the Third Tuesday of January, at 7 o'clock P. M. Members or Commissioners coming by Railroad, who in the interim inform Rev. W. M. Burchfield, by letter addressed to Ansonville, Clearfield Co., Pa., will be met at Tyrone Station, January 20th, at 8 o'clock A. M., and conveyed to the church.

ROBERT, HAMILL,

The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE will meet in Morristown, on the Second Tuesday of January, 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M. JOHN MCFFAT, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY will hold their next stated meeting in the First church, Allegheny City, on the Second Tuesday of January, 1863, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. WILLIAM ANNAN, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG stands djourned to meet at Jacksonville, on the First Tuesday of January, at 2 o'clock P. M. Subject for conference :- "The preparation neces-

The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in New Castle on the Second Tuesday of January, D. C. REED,

Indians Hung.

Sr. Paul, December 27.—Thirty-eight of the condemned Indians were hung at Makato, at 10 A. M. to-day. The gallows was so constructed as to do all the work at once. Several thousand spectators were in attendance. All passed off quietly. an had got back to Washington, and be- quietly.

General Rews.

The Continental Monthly. For January, 1863, comes to us freighted, as usual, with matter of great excellence. The articles of Messrs. Stanton and Walker are, however, to our taste, the attractions.

The Great Rebellion. This is the title of a new and most interesting work, by the distinguished American writer, J. T. Headley; the first volume of which is on our table. It is an octave of 506 pages. The paper is good, and the typography very distinct. It contains a History of the Origin of the War, and its progress to the last of June, 1862. Those who have read the author's "Napoleon and his Marshals," and his "Washington and his Generals," will have, at once, powerful inducements to purchase the present work.

·The volume should be possessed by every family who would be instructed in the origin and incidents of the present war; and those who may The book may be obtained at the store of J. P.

Hunt, Masonic Hall, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

From the Army of the Frontier-Daring Raid by Generals Herron and Blunt-The Enemy

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., December 29 .- One of the most difficult and dering raids of the war has been made by a part of the Army of the Frontier. On Saturday, Gen. Herron started with a portion of his cavalry and infantry for the other side of Boston Mountains. Gen. Blunt left Cave Hill at the same time by another route light marching order, with six days' cooked rations, and marched forty-two miles without stopping. Gen. Herron took two batteries without cais-

sons. The artillery and baggage wagons were drawn across the mountains by twelve-horse teams. At daylight, yesterday morning, the two commands joined at Lee's Creek, three miles south of the mountains, where the cavalry and artillery, numbering two thousand, started for Van Buren, leaving the infantry to follow as fast as possible.

Two rebel regiments of cavalry were encoun tered at Dripping Spring; after a sharp skir-mish they were put to flight, leaving seven killed and many wounded on the field. Our loss, none killed, but four wounded. Our forces immediately followed the flying rebels to Van Buren, where a splendid charge was made, led by Gens. Herron and Blunt in person, resulting in a complete victory over the enemy.

The rebel cavalry rushed aboard some steam-

boats and escaped to the other side of the river Two steamers with over 100 prisoners, among them several officers, and Hindman's express messengers, were captured. A third boat was run ashore, which with those that took the rebels A large quantity of corn, camp equipage, transportation, mules, and horses, were also seized. The full extent of the captures is not

vet known. When the messenger left, the infantry and artillery were about eight miles in the rear, hastening forward as fast as the nearly impassible roads would allow. The people of that section were taken entirely by surprise and terribly frightened.

his whole force, unable and unwilling to engage us. The pathway to the Arkansas River has now been opened, and if the gunboats will open the lower end of it, the Winter's work of the Army of the Frontier is clearly marked

Retaliatory Proclamation of Jeff. Davis. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 27.—The Press publishes he proclamation of Jeff. Davis, in which he announces it as the intention of the rebellion to retaliate on General Butler, and all the comof Mumford. Butler is ordered to be immediately executed when he is caught, and the officers in his command are proclaimed to be felons. All negroes taken in arms are to be hung, as well as all Federal officers found with them. The following are the concluding paragraphs:

First. That all commissioned officers in command of said Benjamin F. Butler be declared not entitled to be considered as soldiers engaged in honorable warfare, but as robbers and criminals. deserving death, and that they and each of them be, whenever captured, reserved for execution. Second. That private soldiers and non-com-missioned officers in the army of said Butler, be considered as only the instruments used for the commission of crimes perpetrated by his orders, and not as free agents; that they, therefore, be treated, when captured, as prisoners of war, with kindness and humanity, and be sent home on the usual parole, that they will in no manner aid or serve the United States in any capacity during the continuance of the war, unless duly

Third. That all negro slaves captured in arms are at once delivered over to the executive authorities of the States to which they belong, to States. Fourth. That the like orders be executed in that Sumner had been here for some days

all cases with respect to all commissioned officers of the United States when found serving in company with said slaves in insurrection against the uthorities of the different States of this Confed-

The Richmond Dispatch, in noticing this proc lamation, says that it comes up to the full measure of rebel expectations. It trusts that the

Gen. Wool Superseded by Gen. Schenck. BALTIMORE, December 20 .- The Middle Department, late Gen Wool's, it is stated, will be enlarged, and will embrace the States of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New-Jersey, the lines of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and the Parkersburg and Winchester railroads, and the peninsular counties of Virginia on the Chesa-peake Bay. Gen. Schenck's eighth army corps will be large, because to him has been assigned the care of the great railroads over the Alleghenies. General Kelly is in command of the forces along this line of communication with the West, which will be reopened by the first or tenth

Gen. Foster Successful.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAR-MINA, Dec. 23 .- To Major-General Halleck, Com nander-in-Chief: My expedition was a perfect I burned the Railroad bridge at Goldsoro and Mt. Olive, and tore up several miles of the track of the Wilmington and Weldon Rail road. We fought four engagements, viz:: At Southwest Creek, Kinston, White Hall, and Goldsboro, and whipped them handsomely each J G FOSTER

Brigadier General Commanding. The railroad ties were burned and the rails so detroyed that they cannot again be used. The telegraph line was also destroyed. The troops returned to Newbern in safety.

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 possession becomes proportionately great. There is no mistaking the gratification with which the tidy, prudent housewife receives one of these 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 sary for profitably waiting upon the ordinances of religion, especially the preaching of the wight be accomplished quicker, than by presenting her with one of them. The reputation of the with one of them. ing her with one of them. The reputation of these machines is so well established now, that 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 Stated Clerk.

Stated Clerk.

Wheeler & Wilson machines have been sold within a few years; and while other machines have had their day and are now only known as the subject more than I had, and knew meet, according to adjournment, at Blairsville, things of the past, the demand for the Wheeler on the Second Tuesday of January, at 2 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January, at 3 o'clock on the Second Tuesday of January of Jan JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk.

to increase so long as merit is worth anything and the public can appreciate a good and truly 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

Foreign Rews.

CAPE RACE, Dec. 27 .- Via Portland, Dec. 20. -The steamer Etna, from Liverpool on the 17th, via Queenstown on the 18th, passed off this point on Saturday afternoon. The President's Message was eagerly can-vassed, but had no effect, and no faith was exhibited in his emancipation scheme

GREAT BRITAIN. President Lincoln's message to Congress is nainly discussed in relation to his scheme to libuniversally believe his scheme to be impracti-

President Lincoln's allusions to foreign affairs are variously construed.

The London Times thinks that the message of Mr. Lincoln is less a threat of extermination than a bid for peace.
In another article the Times says: The eman-

of a very weak man.

The London *Herald* finds that the message of Mr. Lincoln is made up of platitudes, absurdities and inconsistencies. It adds: Mr. Lincoln ought to know that if the Confederates were not could not be tolerated.

cipation scheme of Lincoln is a labored substi-

The London Daily News says that President Lincoln's emancipation scheme does his humanity credit, but it has no faith in it, and believes that the liberation of slaves can only be accom plished by war.

The London Morning Post cannot imagine how

the Federal Government arrived at the conclusion that Great Britain, after once recognizing the belligerent character of the South, would recede from the position taken. The London Star says that Linsoln's emancipation scheme may fail to break in pieces the corner-stone of slavery.

Commercial.

Pittsburgh Market.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 31, 1862. ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@3½c.; Pots, 4@4½c.; Pearls, 6½c. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary

purposes.

APPLES—\$2.12@2.25 % bbl.

BEANS—Prime White, \$2.50 per bushel.

BACON—Shoulders. 51/cc; Sides, 61/cc; Plain Hams, 10c.;

Sugar Cured do., 121/cc. % b.

BOTTER—Choice Fresh. 18c. % b.

CHEESE—Western Reserve. 12c. % b. Hamburg, 121/2. GROSE-18c, per dozen.

FEATHERS—Prime Western, 50c. % b.

FEED—Shorts, \$1.00 % owt.; Middlings, 1.25.

FLOUR—Extra, \$5.75@6.00; Extra Family, \$6.50@6.75.

GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 32@33c. Sugar, 102.

31114c. Molasses, 55@58c. GRAIN—Wheat: Red, \$1.15; White, 1.20@1.25. Corn, GRAIN—Wheat: Red, \$1.15; White, 1.20@1.25. Corn, 75c. Rye, 75c. Oats, 45@50c. per bush. HAY—\$18.00@20.00 \$ ton, at scales. LARD—91%c. \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.25 per bbl. MESS PORK—\$12 per bbl. ONIONS—65c. per bush. ONIONS—65c. per bush. OIL—Refined, 60@65c. per gall. Crude, 20c. POTATOES—Neshaunocks, 80c. per bush. Pink Eyes, 85c. Peach Blows, 85c. New Jersey Sweet, \$3.50@3.75 per bush.

nsh. SALT—No. 1, \$3.50. SEEDS—Clover, \$5.75@5.87 Timothy, \$1.75. Fl STEARINE—91/4@91/4c. \$ b. TALLOW—Rough, 5c.: Country rendered, 6c.

Special Notices.

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

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!-THE BEST IN

WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye pro uces a color not to be distinguished from nature 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 BABOLAY STREET, NEW YORK.

(Late 233 Broadway and 16 Bond Street.) jun7-ly

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

Married.

At Rosemount, by Rev. Wm. Hunter, on the 11th inst., Mr. John Hice to Miss Harriet MARSHALL, both of Clinton, Pa. On the same day, Mr. Philip Strouss to Miss Elsie Cool, of Allegheny County, Pa. December 18th, by Rev. C. V. McKaig, Mr.

THOMAS DONALDSON to Miss MAGGIE, daughter of Samuel McFarland, Esq., all of Washington County, Pa. On the same day, Mr. James Dun-Bar to Miss Maggir, daughter of John S. Russel, Esq., all of Washington County, Pa. On Tuesday, December 22d, by Rev. James A. Reed, Mr. WILLIAM H. ALBRIGHT to Miss Ann LAURA EYEMEN, all of the vicinity of Wooster,

On the 11th inst., in Washington Tp., Jefferson County, Pa., by Rev. J. Wray, ROBERT M. MILLEN to Miss ANNIE SMITH. By Rev. John Moore, in Martinsburg, Blair ounty, Pa., at the house of the bride's father, on the 18th ult., Mr. GEORGE S. HOOVER, of Sterling, Ill., to Miss Christiana S., daughter of Jacob Grafius, Esq. On the 24th ult., at the house of John Clark, Sr., Summit Farm, Mr. John Carothers, of Huntingdon Co., to Miss RACHEL AUBANDT, of Blair County, Pa. On the 25th inst., Mr. DANIEL DE LOZIER, of Frankstown, to Miss Christiana Donnelly, of Canon Valley, Blair County, Pa.

On Wednesday, December 24th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. George B. Russell, Mr. J. HAMPTON JOHNSTON to Miss On Thursday morning, the 18th ult., by Rev.

W. Zahniser, Col. Wm. Dorris, Jr., to Miss ULIA M., daughter of John G. Miles, Esq., all f Huntingdon, Pa.

November 20th, at the residence of the officiaing minister, in Darlington, Pa., by Rev. A. W Boyd, Dr. J. T. BARCLAY to Miss HANNAH P. HEISEY, both of Columbiana Co., O. At the ame time and place, Mr. EDWARD LEEDS, of Mahoning County, O., to Miss Clara A. Heisey, of Columbiana County; O.

Obituary.

(Announcements, Gratis; Additional Remarks, Fiv. KILLED-Instantly, November 19th, by th pars on the Penna. Railroad, near Braddock' Fields, Allegheny County, Pa., Mr. JOHN D. MITCHEL, aged 52 years.

DIED. December 5th, in the Hospital at Fredrick Md of a wound received in the battle of Antietam, WILLIAM S. DICKSON, of Allegheny county, Pa.; a member of the 9th Reg't P. V.

DIED—December 1st, in McKeesport, Pa., ROSA, youngest child of Joseph and Martha Kline, aged 11 months and 25 days.

DIED-November 18th, 1862, JOHN COBB. on of Finley and Mary Cook, of diptheria. "God's little angel came to-night, And bore our loved away; A creature ever fair and bright,

Yet made of mortal clay. "He was a father's precious boy. On which he loved to smile: And with him was a mother's joy, Her brightest hours beguiled.

"'Mid loving friends, in happy hours Two years have sped away; And then he passed with Summer flowers To one bright, endless day:"

DIED-December 8d, 1862, Mrs. SARAH WILSON, in the 80th year of her age.

She and her venerated consort; Thomas Wil-

the Presbyterian church at M'Clellandtown, Pa., became a member of New Providence church. and bore a large share in the erection of the church | That her conversion was genuine, her own exand support of the Gospel there. They liber- perience and Christian life amply attest. Years ally shared their means and personal efforts for ago, in an interview with her eldest son, she as-

last illness. She loved the Church and its minbrate the slaves, and the English papers almost istrations. When in health her seat in the house of God was never vacant. The cause of Chris-Her patriotic sympathy in our national struggle was ardent, and she cheerfully labored for the soldier's comfort. Her end was peace. Often, tute for his edict of September, and the dream the dead." &c.

> DIED-October 28d; of diptheria, GEORGE ERASTUS, aged 14 years; October 31st, of the same, JONATHAN HILANDS, aged 11 years; at Boliver, near Harper's Ferry, on Friday, November 26th, of chronic diarrhea, J. LUCIEN, in his 18th year; all sons of John and Catherine

L. R. heaven.

DIED—At Herriottsville, Pa., October 22d, 1862, Mr. JOHN McEWEN; in the 66th year of

Mr. McEwen was born in Dauphin County. Pa. In childhood he removed, with his parents, to Allegheny County, where in early life he made a profession of religion in connexion with the Associate Reformed church of Robinson's Run. Nearly forty years ago he became a member of the Presbyterian church of Bethany, in whose communion he died. He regarded this branch of the Church as pure in doctrine, conservative in principles, and peculiarly adapted in her organization for evangelizing the world. He was a Christian-liberal according to his means—constant in his attendance upon the means of grace. As a husband, he was kind;

as a father, affectionate; as a friend, true. His illness, which was protracted and unusually severe, was borne with Christian fortitude and resignation, saying daily, "Not my will, but thine be done." For several months he expressed a desire to live, if such was the will of God, until his son. then an officer in the army, should return: Mis prayer was answered in this. A few days before

his death, that son, prostrated by disease, reurned to comfort his mother and sisters in the hour of their bereavement. All was now well. He sank rapidly—quietly falling asleep in Jesus. He rests from his labors, and his works follow In his last days there was no extacy, but what

was more comforting, a calm trust, a sweet confidence in his Saviour. He has gone! We miss him in the family cirle, in the community, in the church. Another tie is loosed on earth. Another cord binds us to

"He is happy now, and ye

Soon his happiness shall see."

DIED-On Tuesday, the 16th inst., at the house of her son-in-law, Dr. R. C. Huston, of Oxford, Ohio, Mrs. ELIZABETH MONTGOM-ERY, aged 80 years and nearly 8 months. Mrs. M. was born at Newcastle, Delaware, on he 24th of April, 1782; removed with her par-

ents to Green County, Pa., in 1785, where she united with the Presbyterian church, under the pastoral care of Rev. Moses Allen, about the year 1802, and retained her standing in the same communion till the day of her death. She was married to Major James Montgomery in 1812, and removed, with her husband and family, to Butler County, Ohio, in the immediate vicinity of Oxford, in the year 1829. Her husband preseeded her to his rest and reward in heaven nearly twenty years ago. For almost ten years Mrs. M. has been a great sufferer, having experienced a partial paralysis, rendering her very helpless. She was also afflicted with a complication of other diseases, which made constant and heavy demands upon her Christian fortitude. She bore up, however, with wonderful patience. Until partially deprived of sight during the last year, the Bible and other religious books were her constant companions. She loved the Word of God, and it was her meat and drink till the last. She walked with God for more than sixty years, and is not, for God has taken her. She leaves a family of three daughters—the wives of Dr. R. C. Huston, of Oxford, Ohio, Rev. A. R. Naylor, of Greenfield, Ohio, and Rev. J. M Wampler, of Cincinnati-and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn her loss.

Acceptation princes at t. W. S. R. DIED On the 6th of November, 1862, at her residence near Mt. Vernon, O., Mrs. MARGA-RET SWAN, in the 72d year of her age. The deceased was born in Bucks County, Pa. January 14th, 1791. In early childhood she became a resident of Green County, Pa., where she continued till her removal to her late residence, in 1856. She was married to Mr. Charles Swan, January 24th, 1811, and became the mother of thirteen children, nine of whom are

vet living.

There are friends who deserve from us more han the tribute of a tear shed over their sleeping dust. The sainted dead we may not allow to fade from our remembrance. It is no less a dictate of revelation than of affection, that we cherish them in our hearts. Apology is hence needless in bearing brief testimony to the character, and worth of her whose name has been announced. Mrs. Swan, as a wife and mother, was in many respects, a model, worthy of imitation. Habituated to industry, and combining gravity with simplicity of manners, and guileless speech, she succeeded in exerting a happy influence over the domestic circle, and by her CHURCH MUSIC BOOKS. genial flow of spirits and her discreetness, me home an attractive and welcome place.

The religious character of Mrs. Swan deserves more than a passing remark. Under maternal religious training, she had early been taught to reverence things sacred. What were her early some cover, Young Folks Glee Book; Golden Wreath; religious impressions, we are unable to say. It was not until the Summer of 1825, during the was not until the Summer of 1825, during the was not until the Summer of 1825, during the was not until the Summer of 1825, during the summer of 1825, during

on, deceased, were among the first members of | pastorate of Rev. George Van Emmon, that she the cause of Christ, and enjoyed largely the con- sured him she could recall but two sleepless fidence and affection of their brethren. nights. The first was spent in mourning over

Mrs. W. was born in Greene County, and early her sins, and the second in rejoicing that she trained in the knowledge of the Scriptures and had found the Saviour precious. Her piety was Shorter Catechism. These she could repeat, and of the active, devotional type, prompting to selffound much enjoyment in repeating, during her denial, hely aims, benevolent deeds, and a dutiful life. Grace did much to inspire her with a sense of personal unworthiness, and to elevate her affections from earth. She spoke of herself tian benevolence never failed to receive her con- as the most unworthy member of the church to tribution. She had a tender heart for the poor, which she belonged. When in health, her haband toiled to have the Gospel carried to them. | itual attendance on the public means of grace; evinced her attachment to the house of God. Her devotional aspirations were strongly in unison with those of the Psalmist: "One thing in the ardor of her devotion to her Saviour, she have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek was heard to exclaim, "Blessed Jesus!" She after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord deeply lamented her sins and shortcomings, but all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of found all her hope and consolation in Christ, the Lord and to inquire in his temple." In conand often expressed her desire to depart and be | versing with her pastor, Rev. W. B. Hervey. allowed belligerents' rights, the blockade of with him. Two affectionate daughters, and shortly before her death, she spoke of her long Southern ports and the search of British ships many friends, mourn her death, but rejoice in absence from the sanctuary as her greatest priced on the tolerated. the triumph of her faith. "Write, Blessed are vation, and said it seemed strange that persons could so easily and so frequently excuse themselves from sanctuary services. Protracted afflictions served but to improve her graces and

draw her nearer to Christ. Calm, submissive, Byers, of North Fayette Township. . Another household sorely bereaved by the vis-

itation of that dread enemy of the little ones, She could converse about it with the greatest diptheria. But added to this, God has been also pleased to take away their soldier son and brother. Lucien fills a soldier's grave. He was too young and frail to endure the hardships of a soldier's life. But disease setting in, rendered him wholly unable to keep pace with his comrades. He entered the hospital and received as anch attention as possible from a kind temale nurse, the only one at Bolivar. All would not avail for his recovery. His nurse writes : "He speaks very affectionately of his parents." He lesired also to go home. This was when the long-wandering mind first became clear. His nome and fond parents were in his first rational thoughts. He did go home that night, but not to an earthly one. His home, we trust, is

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and confiding, she leaned on the Beloved, and

anticipated the hour of her departure, express-

ing her disappointment on one occasion, when

apparently dying, that the Lord did not then

take her to himself. Death to her had no terror.

composure. And when it finally came, her tri-

umph over it was complete; and her happy

spirit on joyous wing was borne to the home for

To this mother in Israel, prior to her death, it

was a source of much comfort, that her adult

children had given evidence of being subjects of

converting grace, and were all in communion with

the same Church with which she stood ecclesias-

tically connected, and in which three of her sons,

as also her husband, were active and efficient

At her request, her friends and acquaintances

in New Providence church were invited to hear a

discourse by her former pastor, Rev. John Mc-

Clintock, from Ps. xix, last verse, which she had

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which she sighed.

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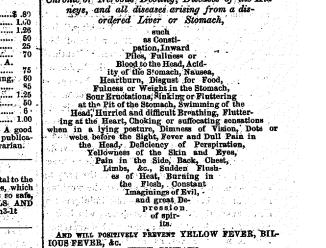
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