for religious books, with promise in each case to stop gambling, attests this fact. Third. Delegates, gentlemen of high Christian character and social position, have offered their gratuitous services to visit the various battle fields of our country, and put into the months of our wound ed and fainting soldiers those cordials needful to sustain their ebbing life; wash their wounds; help to convey them to the hospital, and there nurse them with the farina, sago, oysters, tea, and sick-room nein every case accompanying these works of Christian charity with the word of Christian instruction and prayer. He had heard of sixteen Protestant soldiers in one hospitian to pray by their dying beds, and finding | which bear probability in their aspect. none, fained to rest contented with a crucifix laid on their lips by Sisters of Mercy This feature of the work of this Commiswith doctrinal religion-should commend it to every Christian man.

Bishop Simpson followed in a speech dare not attempt a condensation of its sunclamation, and produced a cheering effect upon the rather desponding minds of our city financiers. Col. Bowman, of the 84th Pennsylvania

thought if he was at the head of the upper tier, which was full of soldiers, he could put them through some exercises more interesting to the audience than any speech he could inflict upon them. But he willingly gave his testimony to the great value of the. works of the delegates of the Commission, stating that, probably because his was a hard-working regiment, and that the people thought they had no time to receive such attentions, they had never seen a visitor of any Commission whatever, save those sent by the Christian Commission, with a very acceptable donation of clothing and vegetables; trebly valuable and grateful as a proof that they had not been forgotten by friends at home. The gallant Colonel took make a speech, amidst tremendous applause. After which Gov. Pollock proposed three cheers for the army and navy; which were reëcho again. The Governor gave one of his five-minute bursts of patriotism, and was loudly applauded.

Wm. E. Dodge, Esq., of New-York, expressed the cordial cooperation and sympathy of that city. The Chairman stated that the New-York Committee, of wich Mr. Dodge was a member, before asking the contributions of the public, headed the list with their own, to the amount of \$4.500. The collection contained gold rings, brooches, and cards and checks for sums

varying from \$5 to \$500.

This was altogether the largest and most l enthusiastic religious meeting ever held in the city. It comes, just now that our army is engaged at Vicksburg, at a most opportune season to cheer our brave defenders, and has done much to dispel the despondency which has brooded over the city for some days. Let every Christian church earnestly labor and pray for the conversion of our army, and for God's blessing upon it, and our country is safe; victory will soon crown our arms; and God, even the Lord of Hosts, will plead our cause.

"What Can I Do?" No. 6.

This question is still urged. My in structions are not sufficiently pointed and specific. You wish to know what department of usefulness I would assign youwhat position you should occupy-in what particular way you should be employed. I can more readily understand, than rein determining a course of action for the He hence retired from political activity. people of his charge. Not that he can discover no suitable fields of labor where their Christian energies might be appropriately expended. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." "Thrust in thy sickle and reap, for the harvest of That difference is radical and irreconcilations at home and abroad needing occupants and which, in my opinion, you are qualified to fill. It would not be difficult to defully, honorably, pleasantly and permanent. the path of duty. If those who differ with and activities, and where you might be usely employed. But shall I name them? Perhaps your friends would think me unkind. It may be your own plans for life | be well, and 'nobody hurt.' In approach- bank in the State to sell gold or silver coin, and are so far matured as to interfere with | ing the end of a long journey, when one of any such act by any bank shall work a forfeiture your following my suggestions. Or your

Perhaps 1 cannot better aid you in determining upon your course in life than by presenting some statistics furnished by a congregation of humble villagers and plain country people, with which I am intimate-ly acquainted. This church has within the an editor of so much ability and moral last ten years supplied the world with eight ministers and licentiates, five candidates now pursuing their theological course; six ministers' wives, over fifty teachers of common and high schools, and a still greater number of Sabbath School instructors and officers. At the same it has on hand scores of youth of both sexes who will soon, I trust, be found among the reapers and gleaners in the Saviour's harvest. Now every congregation has similar material. It becomes parents, elders and pastors to search it out; and every pious youth, on bended knee and with earnest heart to ask, " Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Most of the persons referred to above. reached their present positions by following the leadings of Providence, step by step, from the lowest to the highest stations mentioned.

Let me add the following rules: 1. Solemnly consecrate all your powers to God, and by reading, meditation and prayer, keep constantly alive in your heart the impression that you are not your own, but bought with a price, and therefore bound to glorify God in your bodies and spirits, taries of the American Board of Commissioners which are his. 2. Aim high. Cherish a for Foreign Missions; viz.: Drs. Worcester, holy ambition to be extensively useful. Keep before you shining examples Be mish Everts. The letter press contains a brief ye followers of John, of Paul, of Christ. 8. Occupy, at once, the place, however biographical sketch of each of these distinhumble, which you may be qualified to fill, guished worthies. one. By a judicious use of your five tal- richly repay a perusal. We have been much indiligently striving to fit yourself for a higher ents, you will gain other five. Many Christerested with Syria and the Eastern Question, tians cripple their usefulness for life, The Reign of Terror, Idees Napoleoniennes, and because they are unwilling, at first, to take | Colenso on the Pentateuch. the lowest room. "Stoop to conquer." Mr. Bidwell, the publisher, deserves well of One of the most renowned Emperors of the community. The Eelectic is published at modern times sought preparation for wear- No. 5 Beekman Street, New-York. It is also ing a crown by serving an apprenticeship | sold by Henry Miner, Nos. 71 and 73 Fifth Street, at ship-building. The best qualification Pittsburgh. for the higher stations of usefulness, is faithfully to have filled the lower ones. Begin thus, and you may expect in due time to hear the Master say, "Friend, go up higher."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., February 2.—The arrest of deserters in Morgan County being resisted, Col. Cavington, commanding the Federal force

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PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 4, 1863.

The War.

but little beyond rumors and conjectures. These, for the most part, would be unworcessaries not supplied by the Government; thy the paper on which they are written, and the time required to read them, were it not that they serve partially to assuage a restless desire for intelligence, and to grattal, within a few days after the battle of lify a disposition to pry into events which Fort Donelson, earnestly asking for a Chris- my yet happen. We note a few things Gen. Grant and Gen. M'Clernand have

The news of the week furnishes us with

both gone down the Mississippi, and united sion, namely, the combination of works of their forces near Vicksburg. They are enlove with the Word of Truth-of practical deavoring to get a canal across the point so as to pass Commodore Porter's fleet through, that he may attack the batteries with his full of Christian patriotism, expressed in prows up stream, and thus aid the army. his own inimitable style of eloquence. We It is to be hoped that Gen. Banks and Adbeams. It was received with reiterated ac- in the contest. If, however, they are to relief: for the formidable strong hold at Port Hudson, is not vet subdued, nor even

> The rebels are said to have 150,000 men at and in the neighborhood of the two places mentioned; nearly all of whom could be concentrated at either. They will make a desperate effort to hold this part of the Mississippi. If they should lose it their empire would be divided in twain, and they would be cut off from an immense field of supplies. Its importance to them is but part of its importance to us, and hence our efforts for success should be adequate.

Gen. Rosecrans had not yet advanced beyond Murfreesboro. He is much harrassed his seat, after saying that he had now shown them that, as he had said, he could not interfere not only with the railroad, but with the navigation of the Cumberland and acquainted with the country, and animated by Tennessee rivers. They have captured and the strong desire not merely for political, but for personal liberty." given with a will, and made the building destroyed several steamers. Parties also are interrupting the railroads to Memphis. There has been some little fighting on the Georgia and South Carolina coast. We lost a small gunboat and some 200 men.

The great expedition, under Gen. Foster, was waiting the subsidence of a storm. A very large number of transports, and some war vessels, were at Beaufort, N. C., but whither bound has not been published Probably first to Hilton Head, and then to Savannah, or Charleston.

Gen. Hooker lies still on the west bank of the Rappahannock.

Thurlow Weed.

Mr. Weed is one of the most distinguished editors and politicians in the United States. He had been connected with cepting therefor an equal amount of currency the Albany Journal, N. Y., as an editor and proprietor, for thirty-three years. He retired from that paper last week. He is a man of great ability and stern integrity; tion of specie payments by such bank or banks. and what is very remarkable for a political editor, he never sought office for himself—
never would accept of office. About a year

atoresaid, to the Commonwealth, shall not be required to resume specie payments until thirty days after the resumption of specie payments by the banks of the States of New-York and Once. cepted.

Mr. Weed was a leading man in the organizing and nurturing of the Republican party, and sustained it energetically while solve, your perplexities in relation to this it adhered to its fundamental principles. matter. Even a pastor finds great difficulty But he could not conform to its mutations. In his editorial farewell he says:

"But we have fallen upon evil times. Our country is in immediate and imminent danthe earth is ripe." There are many situa. There are many situa. The post in the carth is ripe. There are many situal and irreconcilation in the said for the space of thirty days after being duly notified, suck bank or banks shall not be entitled ble. I can neither impress others with my views, nor surrender my own solemn convictions. The alternative of living in signate fields of labor where you would find strife with those whom I have esteemed, or full exercise for your benevolent feelings withdrawing, is presented. I have not to proceed to wind up the affairs of any bank or hesitated in choosing the path of peace as me are right, and the country is carried safely through its present struggle, all will the party drops out, remembering how your months of duty might differ very widely pleasant it has been, he only thinks of it ble to prosecution for misdemeanor in office. to mark his sense of the worthiness of the companions who continue on, and to wish them, with his whole grateful heart, en-

during prosperity and happiness." Of Mr. Weed's political opinions we worth, and possessed of so disinterested a love of country, retires from his chair.

General Rews.

The Anderson Troop.

We see it stated that the difficulties which have existed in this regiment, have been removed. They arose partly from misunderstanding, partly from circumstances which could not at the time be controlled, and partly from a rashness incident to youth and to the want of military experience. We trust that this band of generous Pennsylvanians, part of whom fought nobly at Murfreesboro', will yet prove an honor to their State. They are to belong to General Rosecrans' Corps, for special duty.

The Eclectic Magazine, For February, is ornamented with a beautiful engraving, presenting the portraits of five Secre-

The articles are seventeen in number, and will

Arresting Deserters in Indiana.

here, sent a squad of calvary there on Saturday they were met and fired on by the armed mob.

The cavalry charged and dispersed the mob, capturing the deserters and six citizens. No one
was hurt. There is considerable excitement in Morgan and adjoining counties.

Rebel Losses.

The rebel newspapers say that, out of ten ousand men led into Missouri, in April and May last, by Price, not more than twenty-five undred survive fit for service. They state that their loss in the fight with Roecrans was nine thousand. In Breckinridge's Division eighteen hundred were killed outright n one hour and forty minutes. Withers' Divis on lost twenty-five hundred.

From New York.

ALBANY, N. Y. Feb. 2 .- Ex-Gov. Morgan was today nominated by the Republican caucus of the Legislature, at Albany, for United States Sena-The Democratic caucus decided to-night not to make any nomination for United States Senator.

Washington.

Feb. 2.—The House this evening passed Stevens' negro regiment bill, by a vote of 83 to 55. Before the passage Casey's amendment was adopted, providing that slaves of loyal masters, in the States excepted by the President's proclamation, should not be enlisted, and that no remiral Farragut will come up and take part | cruiting offices should be opened in such States, except on procuring the consent of the Governors thereof. The bill itself gives permission to enawait this, we may invoke patience to our list any number of negroes not exceeding three hundred thousand, to be paid ten dollars a month, with rations and equipments, and to be officered by white men.

During the discussion on the bill, Mr. Cox disclaimed the theory that the North-west would unite with the South, but warned the members that this feeling existed, and that they were helping to strengthen it; but in no case would he consent to division.

Full and satisfactory explananations have assed between the French Minister and the State Department, regarding the recent alleged efforts to induce M. Mercier to depart from a just and friendly course of proceeding respecting our national affairs. Gen. Meigs, speaking of the war, says:

"That time is past; the destruction of the rebel armies, and the gradual occupation of the country by fortifying and garrisoning its chief strategic and commercial points, are the only conclusion to the war.
"In this work the loyal inhabitants of the country, white or black, must be compelled to assist, and it is impossible to cast aside the millions of recruits who will offer themselves for the work, accustomed to the climate, inured to labor,

Pennsylvania Legislature. IN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE IN-

TEREST ON THE STATE DEBT. [Introduced by Mr. Shannon, of Allegheny Co.] Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the State Treasurer be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to pay the interest falling due upon the State debt on the first days of February and August, 1863, in coin or its equivalent.

SEC. 2. That said State Treasurer is hereby

authorized to exchange with any bank or banks of this State, an amount of currency for coin sufficient to pay the interest mentioned in the first section hereof, and to give to such bank or banks the bond or bonds of the Commonwealth for the premium on such coin at the time it is obtained at the market price, with interest upon said bond or bonds at the rate of five per cent. per annum, and with the right reserved to the Commonwealth at any time hereafter to redeem said bond or bonds by delivering to such bank or banks an amount of coin equal to the amount so obtained from such bank or banks, and receiving and acsuch as originally received or accepted by such bank or banks from the Commonwealth.

SEC. 3. The State Treasurer shall not be re-SEC. 4. Any bank or banks furnishing coin as aforesaid, to the Commonwealth, shall not be reago he was offered the editorship of the New-York Times. We wish he had ac-11th, 1862, are hereby extended to such bank or banks until the time aforesaid.

SEC. 5. That if the banks of the Commonwealth

shall tender to the Treasurer in exchange for currency and bonds more coin than shall be required to pay said interest, it shall be the duty of said Treasurer to receive from each bank so tendering a pro rata share of the amount so required in proportion to the capital stock of each, and that in case of any deficiency in the amount so offered by the banks, it shall be the duty of the State Treasurer to assess the amount required among all the banks of the State in proportion to the capital stock of each; and a failure of any bank or banks to advance a pro rata share of said coin so required to pay the interest aforeto the benefit of the provisions of the preceding sections of this act.

SEC. 6. That the Attorney General of this Commonwealth is hereby authorized and directed banks which may neglect or refuse to furnish to the State Treasurer a pro rata share of the coin required to pay the interest on the State debt under the prvisons of this act. That it shall not be lawful for any

of its charter, and any officer or officers of any bank consenting to such sale of coin shall be lia-Harrisburg, Jan. 28, 1863.

Rews. Horeign

NEW-YORK, Feb. 1 .- The steamer Australa-

sian, from Liverpool, with dates to the 18th. has The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, writing on President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, says he hears a very general expression of opinion that the first black

outrage will be the signal for European intervention in the interests of humanity.

Among the French diplomatic correspondence just published, is a letter from Napoleon to Gen. Forey, in which it is confessed that the motive for the French policy in Mexico is the desire to prevent the United States from extending their authority Southward over the American conti-

Movements are on foot in Liverpool to test the public opinion, by a meeting to consider the American war and emancipation question. A similar movement is to take place in Manchester, where a branch of the Emancipation Society is

All the Spanish Ministry have resigned, and O'Donnell was forming a new Cabinet. GREECE. There is talk of the Duke of Coburg for King

of Greece, but it is reported that he has declined.
It is rumored that Turkey is making warlike preparations.

Commercial.

Pittsburgh Market. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28, 1862.

ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@31/20.; Pots, 4@41/20.; Pearls 51/20. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary purposes.
APPLES—\$1.75@2.25 % bbl.
BEANS—Prime White, \$2.60 per bushel.
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BACON—Shoulders. 6c.; Sides, 7½c.; Plain Hams, 8½c.;
Sugar Cured do.. 9½c. % lb.
BUTTER—Choice Fresh. 21@22c. % lb.
CHESSE—Western Reserve, 12c. % lb. Hamburg, 12½. CHRESE—Western Resource, Law & B. B. EGGS—16c. per dozen.
FEATHERS—Prime Western, 50c. B B. FEED—Shorts, \$1.00 B cwt.; Middlings, 1.25.
FLUR—Extra, \$6.25; Extra Family, \$6.75@7.25.
GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 33@34c. Sugar, 1014

GROUGH RES—CORDS: GROW KID, 536382. Sugar, 10½ 612c. Molasses, 54655c. GRAIN—Wheat: Red, \$1.30; White, 1.35@1.38. Corn, 75c. Rye, 75c. Oats, 50@55c. per bush. HAY—\$18.00@20.00 % ton. at scates. SEED3—Clover, \$5.75@5.37. Timothy, \$1.75. Flax, \$1.50.

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January 14th, by Rev. A. W. Boyd, Mr. DANIEL CRYSSINGER. of East Palestine, C., to Miss MATTIE J. PARKS, of Beaver County, Pa. At Arlington, Ill., by Rev. J. C. Barr, November PINCOTT. At the same place, January 7th, Mr. WILLIAM WAUGH to Miss CELINA LARKIN.

Freedom, at the residence of the bride's father, in Economy Tp., Mr. Benjamin F. Cox, of Mc-Keesport, to Miss Lizzie Snyder. On the 22d ult., by Rev. J. Stoneroad. at the esidence of the bride's father, Mr. WILLIAM

On the 22d ult., by Rev. John Brown, of

ison, all of Tyrone Tp., Fayette Co., Pa.

Allison, all of Washington Co., Pa. On Christmas evening, at the house of the bride's father, by Rev. John Kelly, Mr. Samuel A. Moore to Miss Rosa A. Crumbaker, both of

fuskingum County, Ohio. December 23d, by Rev. Robert Hamill, Mr. WILLIAM BENNER, of Potter's Mills, to Miss NANNIE ODENKIRK, of Old Fort. On the 14th ult., Mr. Jas. Hasson to Miss Sallie M. Brisbin, of Boalsburg. On the 15th ult., Mr. Henry Vandyre, of Lock Haven, to Miss Hannah Mc-

Cov, of Potter's Mills. Pa. In M'Keesport, Pa., January 29th, by Rev. R. F. Wilson, Mr. JANES WILSON to Miss ANN M. LLEN, all of the above-named place.

Obitnary.

[Announcements, Gratis; Additional Remarks, Fivi DIED—Suddenly, January 1st, MARTHA MAY, youngest child of William and Buth Mehaffy, of McKeesport, Pa., aged 1 year and 11 months.

DIED-December 13th, 1862, in the battle be fore Fredericksburg, GEORGE W. BRATTEN, Co. E. 155th Reg't P. V., of Bell Tp., Westmoreland County, Pa., in the 20th year of his age.

DIED—January 13th, of inflammation of the brain, JOHN MORRISON, son of James and brain, JOHN MORRISON, son of James and Margaret Elder, of Turtle Creek, in Martha Fulton, of New Derry, Pa., aged 5 years the 23d year of his age.

DIED-Of pulmonary consumption, on the 24th of January, at the residence of her father, Rev. A. G. Fairchild, of Smithfield, Pa., Mrs. MARY F. HUSTEAD, widow of the late Dr. J. T. Hustead, in the 28th year of her age.

DIED-Near Martinsville, Ohio, of croup, WILLIE PEADEN, son of Wm. H. and Maria P Blackford, in the 7th year of his age. Again the Saviour has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." Willie heard, and

PENNEY, of the 100th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and son of Dr. Jesse Penny, of Elizabeth, aged

DIED-On December 1st, 1862, Mrs. MARY I., wife of Mr. William Power, of Elizabeth Tp. n the 39th year of her age.

Mrs. Power was a member of the Presbyterian Mrs. Power was a member of the Presbyterian

DIED—At the battle near Fredericksburg,

Church. Her walk and conversation were most Rev. ANDREW D. FRENCH, son of George and exemplary, while her kindness of heart and gen- Mary P. French, aged 38 years. tleness of manner had greatly endeared her to all who knew her. A life spent in the faithful Pa., September 26th, 1825, baptized by Rev. discharge of Christian duty, and a living faith William Johnston, of Dunlap's Creek Presbyon the Son of God, gave abundant hope of s terian church, and was trained in the duties and happy resurrection. She leaves behind an affectiones of religion as embraced by that detionate husband and five-children to mourn her nomination; and about fifteen or twenty years

[United Presbyterian please copy.] DIED-In Callensburg, Pa., on the 16th of October, 1862, MARY ELLEN, daughter of John and Jane E. Brisbin, aged 3 years, 1 month, and

Mary Ellen was a very sweet and amiable child, and one whom God seemed to have prelowing lines concerning heaven:

everlasting gain.

"I have a home above, From sin and sorrow free: A mansion which eternal love

Designed and built for me. "My Father's gracious hand Has built this sweet abode;

From everlasting it was planned, My dwelling place with God."

late residence in South Fayette Tp., Allegheny county, Pa., Mr. SAMUEL EWING, in the 66th ful in our mourning. The deceased was long a worthy member of

the Associate Reformed, and late of the United her son, near Clarksville, Mercer County, Pa., Presbyterian congregation of Canonsburg, Pa. Mrs. SUSAN KELLY, aged 84 years, 6 months, Too much cannot be said of his sterling integ- and 29 days. rity and Christian character. As a man, he was The deceased was born on the third day of humble, quiet, retiring, and most scrupulously May, 1778, and was married to Mr. Samuel address leither of the Principals.

This choose is designed to turnish a thorough preparation for Col ege, or for a business life. For further information and the principals address leither of the Principals. honest. As a neighbor, he was kind, obliging, Kelly, August 13th, 1799. She early became the peaceable, sympathizing—loved and admired by hopeful subject of renewing grace, and united all. As a father, he was tender, affectionate, herself to the Presbyterian Church, in her 19th uniform, confiding, and most exemplary. As a year, in Westmoreland County, Pa., under the citizen, he was one of those for whom the law ministry of Rev. Samuel Porter. She removed

rently without an effort, exemplified the Chris- piety and active service of the blessed Saviour. tian life. It was not what he said when dying- Her excellences and virtues were best known to although his death was calm and peaceful-but those who knew her the most intimately, and in what he said and did when living, that gave his all the relations of life-as mother, neighbor, surviving friends good hope and consolation friend-she was such as endeared her to the through Jesus Christ, that all was well with him. hearts of all who knew her. As might be ex-In view of his whole life, they can dry their pected from the life she lived, her end was not tears, with the full assurance that they sorrow only peaceful, but joyful; and we doubt not he

not as those that have no hope. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace." A. DIED-January 21st, after a protracted illess, at her husband's residence, Irwin's Station

North Huntingdon Township, Westmoreland Co., Pa., Mrs. CATHARINE FLEMING, aged 61

A warm and attached friend, an affectionate

the living waters which flow from the Saviour's | O., and became connected with the Presbyterian side, she has passed into that land where the in- | church in this place. He always maintained a habitants "no more thirst," neither say, "I am consistent and honorable profession. As a sick." She had a strong, discriminating mind, young man he was an honor to any community. and was fixed and determined in carrying out | The church of which he was a member has lost what she thought to be right, and her duty, and a valuable brother, and the community a valued yet was retiring in her disposition and mild in citizen. her manners. As a mother, she was beyond all After the troubles in our country broke out. praise: superintending the secular and religious he often felt it his duty to go forth in its defence, education of her children, and providing for but never fully made up his mind to volunteer their temporal welfare with industry and econ- until the 6th of August last, when he and his omy. Her Bible and the house of God was her | younger brother, W. Smith, resolved they would chief delight, and she was ever ready to con- go forth, and if necessary, die in the discharge tribute of her means to every good cause; to of their duty. On the 11th of the same month sympathize with the afflicted; to exercise hospi- they, with a number of others, left for Camp tality; to instruct the ignorant and those whom | Zanesville. He proved true to the obligations he she believed were "out of the way." The assumed. Besides some skirmishes, he was in no

A. M'G. no hope." DIED-In West Salem, Pa., November 9th 862, of diptheria, ADA, son of Dr. T. G. and

Jennie H. Boyd, in the 6th year of his life.

Early plucked by the hand of the destroyer yet not so early but all could see in the tender bud a hopeful bloom, if left unblighted. But He who said, "Suffer little children to come unto GAUT to Miss Eller, daughter of John L. Hutch- me," had need of him, to fill a place in the choir of angel children who ever sing, "Hosanna to On Thursday, January 15th, by Rev. W. B. the Son of David." His playthings are laid Keeling, Mr. David Cummins to Miss Elizabeth aside for the golden harp—his garments for the muring thought. He was given to Christ in

> such is the kingdom of heaven" He has gone. But "from the land of the enemy he shall come again." "Weep not, parents, brothers, sister, My young spirit longs to go Where immortal am'ranths cluster,

And the living fountains flow. Those dear arms that oft caressed me, Cannot stay my spirit's wing; Glorious harpers hover near me, And eternal anthems sing. "Angel pinions round me sweeping, Bear my soul from earth away;

Soon I'll join the blissful chorus In the courts of endless day. See the scraph band descending, With their trailing robes of snow; Father! Mother! bless me quickly, Jesus calls, and I must go."

DIED-On the 8th of January, at Armory Square Hospital, Washington, D. C., of wounds received in the battle of Fredericksburg, Sergeant W. B. ELDER, of the 91st Reg't P. V., son of

He was a young man of a warm, generous, and confiding heart; a true type of the American patriot-loving his Government more than life. Impelled by a true and laudable zeal for the salvation of his bleeding country, he offered his bosom to the shafts of battle, and fell in that terrible conflict which has carried sorrow into so many households. To a friend who was with him for several days before he died, he expressed a filial acquiescence in the Divine will, and said, "All is well." His mind was screne, his faith unwavering; his hope of heaven bright and full DIED-On December 7th, 1862, Mr. JAMES of glory. Without a murmur-without a fear-

he fell asleep in Jesus. "So fades a Summer cloud away, So sinks the gale when storms are o'er; So gently shuts the eye of day,

So dies a wave along the shore."

Brother French was born in Fayette County, departure; but their loss, we doubt not, is her ago he publicly professed religion, and united

with the Presbyterian church of Lower Ten-Mile, Washington Co., Pa. In 1850 he married Miss Carpenter, and by her had five children, the eldest alone surviving her parents. His wife died in 1857, and in 1860 he married Miss Catharine Kline, of Monongahela City, Pa., who, with an infant daughter, still live to mourn his untimely end. After the pared to die young. She loved to sing the fol- death of his first wife he came to Limetown, Washington County, Pa, and engaged in school teaching, where he united with the M. E. Church, and was appointed exhorter and prayer leader. and in 1860 was licensed as a local preacher. In this capacity he was zealous and useful, confining his labors mostly to the town and society where he lived; being greatly beloved, and his

labors appreciated. He volunteered in August, 1861, and though n feeble health, he continued to serve God and his country until the terrible battle in which he DIED-On the 12th of December, 1862, at his fell. The body was found by his comrades, and hastily, though decently interred. We are hope-

DIED-December 2d, 1862, at the residence of

was not made, yet his obedience to it was uniform thence in 1827 to Mercer County, and united

and constant. As a Christian, his life was illus- | with the church of Salem, then under the pastrious. in child-like innocence and godly sincer- toral care of Rev. Samuel Tait, where she conity. It was not as the fitful, sputtering, flashing tinued to adorn her profession up to the time of meteor, that blazes for a moment and then dies her death. Thus this "mother in Israel" served out: but as the sun, which shineth more and God in her generation for the long period of more, unto the perfect day. At home, in the sixty-six years, in connexion with the Presbytechurch, in the neighborhood, everywhere and rian Church, and trained up a numerous offspring, every day, he, without ostentation and appa- the most of whom are following her example of rest is glorious.

DIED-January 9th, in the hospital at Nashville, Tennessee, of typhoid fever, JOHN L. BRACHEN, a member of Co. B, 97th Reg't

Mr. Brachen was born in Washington County, Pa., June 11th, 1836. He was a child of the covenant-early dedicated to God by Christian parents. He received that early, religious trainsister, a loving mother, and a devoted wife, is ing which, we are assured, shall not lose its renow no more. She has fallen asleep in Jesus, ward. His parents moved to Ohio in 1852. after a long and occasionally a painful illness, During this time he was a constant, an attentive. through the whole of which it was her privilege and serious attendant at the house of God. He to rejoice in the full assurance of faith. After always respected and honored the people of God. every other remedy had failed, she sought the During the revivals of 1857-8, he became, we healing waters which flow from the Bedford trust, hopefully converted, and made a profes-Springs, in hope, but oh! vain hope, that it sion of his faith in Christ, in the church of might quicken her vital energies and restore her | Chandlersville, of which Rev. John Kelly is pasto health; but having, during a life well spent tor. About the year 1852 he, with his father's in the Redeemer's service, constantly drank of family, moved into the bounds of Cumberland,

church of Long Run, of which from early life battte except the one at Perrysville, Ky., Octoshe was a consistent and attached member; a ber 10th, 1862. Soon after, his regiment went husband, and four children, one of whom she to Nashville. There he was first taken with had the pleasure of seeing and hearing preach lung fever; ere he recovered sufficiently for duty, the same Gospel which sustained and comforted he was attacked with measles, and then fell a herself; are left to weep and lament their irrepa- victim to that terrible disease, typhoid fever. rable loss, but not to "sorrow as those who have Though distant far from kind friends, though none were near to comfort him with the promises of God, nor soothe his aching brow, nor moisten his fevered lips, yet there was one near who never forsakes his own. In the language of him whose duty it was to communicate the sad intelligence of his death to his parents, "he was a brave Christian as well as a brave soldier." He has gone, where the din of battle never reaches, and where the Christian soldier receives his reward.

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