The War. some weeks ago, but there are no prospects speak of rejecting. of speedy peace. Party politicians are waging their strifes, while their country ing three millions, and only about a quarter suffers, and her life is endangered. One of of a million less than the whole free poputhe most gloomy things is, that a portion lation of the seven cotton and Gulf States. of the press which had long had great influence, is now trying to prepare the peo- large part of their food, and nearly all the ple's minds for disunion, if the enemy shall | materials they use in their factories, from | Cavalry, subject to the orders of the Provost not be conquered in three months!! We | the States south and west of them. Previhave not the slightest hope of conquering ously to the war they consumed over 600,- and two others, one of whom shall be a surgeon, the enemy in three months, nor in three | 000 bales of cotton a year, and about \$10,times three; if our divisions among our- 000,000 of sugar and molasses, mostly from to appoint an enrolling omcer for each before times three; if our divisions among our- 000,000 of sugar and molasses, mostly from March 10th, who shall by April report all perselves are to continue. If it were possible the South. They buy about 8,000,000 sons so enrolled, to be subject to a call for two to construct a truly national platform, broad | bushels of wheat, and about 25,000,000 enough for all, and if all should adopt it pounds of wool, produced in the United

hope that the country is able to enforce its ening to us most of the comforts of life, and laws. And here our hope is firm. We want victories. They are a great want. But how shall a divided people obtain them? Cordial cooperation would bring victories. But even the very fact of they furnish, have a value not easily estia completely united North, would do more mated. to make the South lay down their arms, than would several victories. The expectation of a divided North encouraged them join the British Provinces. They could

cheers them. with 4,000 men led by Gen. Forrest, on Fort Donelson. It was a decided failure They were driven back with severe loss.

Gen. Rosecrans is still at Murfreesboro'. He is receiving reinforcements and sup-

Gen. Grant's army, supposed now to number near 80,000 men, is on the right by Southern Secessionists. bank of the river, opposite Vicksburg. The water runs through the canal which | tion of our country. The whole country was cut last Summer, but does not enlarge | must be retained, one and indivisible. it, as was anticipated. It is cut through a tough, blue clay. It is said that General Grant has ordered the digging of a new canal, large enough to pass steamboats. One of his boats ran past Vicksburg, receiving shots from all the batteries, but suffering no serious injury.

Gen. Banks makes no military progress He has neither men nor war vessels enough to attack Port Hudson.

The rebel General Magruder has driven | Wood Street, Pittsburgh. our men from the mouth of the Sabine. and captured a large amount of military

Operations along the Carolina and Georgia coast are still undeveloped. One of our iron clads, the Montauk, has had an The attendance was large. The report of the engagement of several hours with Fort Directors shows a very large amount of business McAlister. Her hull and turret were struck a number of times, without sustaining any injury. She is probably experimenting. Gen. Foster, with a large land force. has arrived at Port Royal. This eight per cent. declared, and a large reserve still would indicate that Savannah or Charleston is to be assailed.

On the 31st of December, Commodore Ingraham, of the rebel navy, made a sortie, with two iron clads, and three ordinary Charleston. The rebel dispatches make it iness. to be a wondrous affair-two of our gunboats sunk, one crippled, four set on fire, and all driven away, and the blockade raised. Returned from the enterprise they legislation has been had in the State Assembly took the British and French Consuls on and by the City Councils, and the right to nearly board a steamer and carried them out some all the property on one side of Liberty Street as distance, and no blockaders could be seen. | far as the Passenger Depot, has been acquired. ham then issued a pronunciamento that street. A large, splendid, and commodious Pas-Gen. Beauregard and Commodore Ingrathe blockade was raised. The news was the roads which here centre. These improvetelegraphed to Richmond and printed. ments will cost the Company about half a mil-Papers were sent immediately to Freder- lion of dollars. The business will, doubtless, icksburg, and passed over to our lines. | make an adequate return. The tidings quickly flew to New-York, and a steamer just then starting for Europe has the intelligence far over the ocean. It is to work its influence there for several days, before the other side of the story can be

As we write, only the first announce- Times says: ment, the rebels' own, is before us. From this, so far as details are given, there is room for great doubt as to the real facts. The attack was made after the setting of the moon, and before day-light, on a foggy can party, and though it is not very easy to say morning. The rebel captains think that two vessels were sunk, &c. The fog prevented our vessels not only from seeing the enemy approaching, but from seeing each other; and hearing the firing they would prudently retire a little distance for more sea-room, and to await the light. The fog continued all morning, and hence the British and French consuls could see no blockaders. In the afternoon, the fog having | lowing officers, to serve for the ensuing year:

| lowing officers, to serve for the ensuing year:
| President—Wm. H. Kincaid (Methodist Episcoraised, the dispatches acknowledge that four of the blockading vessels were in sight,

though mischief may be done in Europe bertson (O. S. Presbyterian); Executive Committee—A. F. Brooks (O. S. Presbyterian), J. McQuisten (United Presbyterian), J. Horne though small. One great benefit we anticipate—it will incite our navy officers, and hasten the fall of Charleston.

Medulisten (United Fresbyterian), G. S. Bryan (O. S. Presbyterian); S. Morrow (Cumberland Presbyterian); The Rev. J. K. Miller, agent, was reflected for another year without opposition.

Statements since received from our own officers, say that none of our vessels was wunk. One was injured slightly, and another very severely. From thirty to forty House, much to the disappointment of its ardent men were killed and wounded. Our iron friends. clad, the New Ironsides, has joined the blockading squadron.

Dividing the Union. We have three classes of Disunionists: first, the Secessionists of the South; second.

the fanatical Abolitionists of the North; force to attain them, it enacts that every male the fanatical Abolitionists of the North; able-bodied citizen of the United States, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, shall be like of the North. The first class are for dis- tute part of the national forces, and shall be liaunion absolutely; the second and third for union conditionally, or, otherwise, disuion; though their conditions are not the same, neither do they propose the same aged or helpless, the only brother of young or We are still not permitted to give glow- division lines. We shall direct a few ing accounts of great successes. Things | thoughts to New-England, a part of the look not quite so discouraging as they did | country which one class of the disunionists |

New-England has a population approach-

and cooperate heartily, then might nine | States. They purchase from Pennsylvania months bring peace to the land. Is this about 200,000 tons of iron, and 1,000,000 possible? There are some compromises tons of coal. Add to these the hemp, rice, which we would make; compromises with tobacco, turpentine, and other productions those who, equally with ourselves, are hon- of the industry of the other States, and est and true friends of the Union, and wil- then tell their importance to the Union, ling to maintain it at all hazards. With simply as a market.

rebels in arms, we would think it a sin to Add also their mechanical and manufaccompromise, while there is any ground of turing, and commercial enterprise, cheapgiving us much of our importance on the

> Then their literature, their professional men, and their teachers, &c., &c., which

And another vastly important thought is. that if cut of from the Union they would to resort to arms; and the fact of a divi- then obtain thence their wheat, iron, coal, ded North has sustained them, and still and all needed agricultural products. Sugar and molasses they could have from the The rebels, last week, made an attack, | West Indies. Wool and hemp they could obtain from abroad. And farther, what a powerful rival would we have set up on our border. What an enemy, perhaps. How completely would we be in England's power. To attempt to alienate New-England and sever her from the Union, would show about as little wisdom as has been exhibited

We cannot afford to part with any por-

General Aews.

The Soldier's Book.

This is a Pocket Diary for accounts and memoranda, got up by D. Appleton & Co., New-York, for the benefit of the Soldiers. It is admirably adapted to their use, and would be a cheap and valuable present. It is sold by R. S. Davis,

The Pennsylvania Bailroad.

The stockholders of this best managed and most prosperous of the improvements of the country, held their annual meeting in Philadelphia on the 2d inst. Mayor Henry presided. done, many improvements made, and an unusually heavy balance in the road's favor. The receipts during the year were over \$10,000,000, and the net profits about \$5,000,000. The interest on bonds is paid, a stock dividend of on hand, for farther improvements.

This road, directly or indirectly, aids a number of other roads; as the Sunbury and Erie; the Northern Central, from Baltimore; the Tyrone and Lock Haven: the Tyrone and Clearfield. &c., &c. It thus extends an immense benefit to steamers, upon our blockading fleet, off the community, while it increases its own bus-

> We are much pleased to find that the Directors are getting matters so arranged in Pittsburgh, that long contemplated and greatly needed improvements are about to be made. The proper On this the rails are to be laid, thus relieving the senger Depot is to be built, to accommodate all

The New-York Senator.

Much interest has been attached to the election of a Senator from New-York, to take the place. after March 4th, of Hon. Preston King. The choice fell upon ex Governor Morgan, by a majority of fifteen votes. Of him the New-York

Gov. Morgan has served the public one year as Assistant Alderman in this City, two terms as State Senator, and four years as Governor. He has ability and experience in the management of public affairs. He represents what is known as the conservative wing of the Republi what specific distinction of principles or of policy that term indicates, his election is under stood to signalize a decided defeat of the "radicals." His election is acceptable to the more loyal and conservative section of the Democrats and will give very general satisfaction through out the State and nation.

Bible Society.

The Board of Managers of the Young Men's Bible Society of Pittsburgh met on Thurday even ing last, and organized by the election of the foland the next morning there were twenty. Presbyterian); Recording Secretary - R. C. Miller (Reformed Presbyterian); Treasurer-J The matter may hence be not very large, Robb (United Presbyterian); Librarian—J. Cul-

Washington.

February 9 .- The Canal bill has failed in the

negroes to the extent of 300,000, has not yet been taken up in the Senate. An important Militia bill has been reported

by Senator Wilson. A dispatch reports it as follows: After setting forth in the preamble the objects dues a color not to be distinguished from nature—warranted of the war and the necessity of the military not to injure the Hair in the least; remedies the ill effects of

ble to perform military service when called upon by the President. A long list follows of the classes of persons exempt from this requirement, including, in addition to the ordinary exempts, those who are the sole support of the infirm, phan children, and like cases, as under the French conscription law.

The third section divides the national forces

not now in service, into two classes, viz.: First, those between eighteen and thirty, and the unmarried above that age; and second, all others, Those of the second class are not to be called into service until the first are exhausted. For convenience of enrollment and apprehension of deserters, the United States is divided into disthe States and Territories. The President is to The people of New-England derive a designate districts where the State has neglected to do so. A Provost Marshal is to be appointed for each district, with the rank of Cantain of Marshal General; a Board of Enrolment for to divide into sub-districts of convenient size: years or the war, and to be on the same footing with volunteers. When it is necessary to call out the National force, the President is to assign to each district the number required, who, with sixty per cent. additional, shall thereupon be drafted. The President is to assign the drafted men to such corps, regiments, &c., as the exigencies of the service may require. The bill goes at length into details touching the duties and penalties connected with enrolment and de-

The bill has been a long time the subject of consultation and discussion among the Republi-cans, and will doubtless be put through by nearly a strictly party vote.

Amendments will perhaps be moved providing for the Government procuring substitutes after the French fashion, when drafted men are will-

ng to pay for them. Another important bill introduced by Mr. Sumner, to-day, provides for the enrolment of able-bodied blacks between the ages of 18 and 5 who have been freed by an act of Congress, the Proclamation of the President, or by the commanding officer of the department within which they shall be found. They are to be organized, armed, equipped and mustered into the service for the war. Their pay is to be seven dollars per month, half to be paid at the end of each month, and half at the end of their term of

service. Privates are also to be entitled on their discharge to ten acres of confiscated land, and com-missioned officers to twenty-five acres. Such land to be occupied as a homestead by the receiver and his family. Another section authorizes the voluntary enlistment of free blacks between the ages of 18 and 40 on the same pay as white volunteers. The aggregate enrolled under the act, not to exceed three hundred thousand.

Gen. Foster's Expedition at Port Royal. Gen. Foster's expedition, which sailed from Beaufort, N. C., has arrived safely at Port Royal,

South Carolina. California U. S. Senator Elected. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- On the first ballot

for U. S. Senator to-night, by the Legislature at Sacramento, the vote stood: Conners, 59; Sargent, 82; Phelps, 1; Brown, 6. Mr. Conners was then declared unanimously elected.

Great Union Meeting in Arkansas. An enthusiastic Union demonstration occurred at Fayetteville, Arkansas, on the 27th ult. Over one thousand of the loyal citizens of Arkansas

Rews. Foreign

were present.

Liverpool dates are received to January 24th. The news is not important. The President's Proclamation is largely discussed. The Mexican question is referred to as having ntered a military phase of which the issue must be awaited. A speedy triumph is anticipated.

The recall of Gen. Butler is regarded with satisfaction by a majority of the English jour-nals, and is considered hopeful, although not an act of grace. The news by the Scotia, particularly as to the

movements of the Democrats, was construed as favorable to peace, but the advices of the Etna dissipated that idea. The Emancipation Proclamation has attracted serious attention, but was received too late for

much newspaper comment.

The Morning Post terms it the "death warrant of the United States," and says it would be a terrible act if it could be enforced, but regards it as wholly inoperative.

The Star thinks that whatever may be its imnediate effect, it rings the death-knell of

slavery.

The Telegraph says the rancor and contempt of the South must be increased immensely, and if the measure is successful, never will a military triumph have been purchased at so awful The Daily News approves the President's

The Times reiterates its denunciations against

Commercial.

Pittsburgh Market. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11, 1862. ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@31/c.; Pots, 4@41/c.; Pearls 1/c. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary MITPOSES.—\$1.75@2.25 % bbl.

APPLES.—\$1.75@2.25 % bbl.

BEANS.—Prime White, \$2.60 per bushel.

BACON.—Shoulders. 6c.; Sides; 7½c.; Plain Hams, 8½c.;

Sugar Cured do. 9½c. % bb.

BUTTER.—Choice Fresh, 21@22c. % bb.

CHRESE.—Western Reserve, 12c. % bb. Hamburg, 12½.

EGGS.—16c. ner dozen.

BUTTER.—Unite Fresh, 21@22c. \$ 15. CHEESE—Western Reserve, 12c. \$ 15. EGGS—16c. per dozen.
FEATHERS—Prime Western, 50c. \$ 15. FLOUR.—St.CO \$ 20c.; Middlings, 1.25.
FLOUR.—Extra, \$5.25; Extra Family, \$7.25@7.50.
GROUBERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 35@34c. Sugar, 10½
@12½c. Molasses, 54@56c.
GRÂIN.—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 scales.
SEEDS—Clover, \$5.75@5.87. Timothy \$1.75. Flax, \$1.50.

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

Special Motices.

DEAFNESS AND BLINDNESS. DR. JONES, of New-York City, who is spoken of so highly by the best Physicians of our country, is now practicing aded success all chronic diseases especially those of the EYE, EAR, and NERVOUS SYSTEM. For testimonials of rsons cured far and near, read his circular. Dr. Jones can be consulted as above till February 22d, 1863. If there is anything wrong with your hearing or seeing, call on Dr

A COUGH, COLD, AND IRRITATED THROAT allowed to progress, results in serious Pulmonary an affections, oftentimes incurable.
BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

each directly the affected parts and give almost instant r lief. In Bronchitis, Astuma, and Catarra they are benefit cial. The good effects resulting from the use of the Trocher and their extended use, has caused them to be counterfeited Be sure to guard against worthless imitations. Obtain only the genuine Brown's Bronchial Troches, which have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Public SPEAKERS and SINGERS should use the Troches. Military
Officers und Soldiers who over-tax the voice and are exposed o sudden changes, should have them. Sold everywhere at

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

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!-THE BEST IN

WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye pro

bad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. GREY, RED, or upon the enemy. Whilst lying on the field, he N O W RUSTY HAIR instantly turns a splendid Black or Brown leaving the Hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggist

The Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR on the four sides of each box.
FACTORY, No. 81 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK.
(Late 233 Broadway and 16 Bond Street.) jun7-

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

Married.

On the 27th of January, at the residence of Vheeling, Va., to Miss Nancy Jane Thompson. On the 3d of February, by Rev. John Rice, Mr. JAMES MILLER, Centre Tp., to Miss NANCY CATHERINE AMSBAUGH, Brush Valley Tp., all of Indiana County, Pa.

On the 31st of December, by Rev. Wm. Hanna, Mr. James Keer to Miss Louisa C. Lewis, all of Vashington County, Pa.

At the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday evening, January 29th, by Rev. Jas. Kirk, Mr. Daniel M'Gregor, of Washington of his age. County, Pa.

On New Year's day, at the residence of the oride's father, by Rev. George McDonald, Mr. WILLIAM W. PREWITT to Miss ELIZABETH J. Amos, all of Monroe County, Ohio. On February 4th, by Rev. Thomas Johnston

D. W. M'CONAUGHY, M.D., to Miss Annie E. Brown, both of Madison, Westmoreland Co., Pa On Thursday, January 29th, by Rev. J. Ma-teer, Mr. S. Ralston Ardery to Miss Margaret ANN TRAVIS, all of Clarion County, Pa. On January 29th, by Rev. D. M. Miller, at

the residence of the bride's father, Mr. SETH. COULSON to Miss MARY J. FIFE, both of Columpiana County, O. On the 4th of December, by Rev. William the 8th of January, at the residence of the bride's mother, on Pretty Prairie, Mr. WILLIAM

La Grange County, Indiana. By Rev. Alexander M'Gaughey, Mr. W. W. BYERLY, of Binnington, Shiowasso Co., Mich. o Miss Pamelia Woodard, of Sewickley Tp.

Michigan, to Miss Sabah Maria Howard, o

Vestmoreland County, Pa. January 13th, by Rev. D. H. French, assisted by Rev. Wm. Smith, D.D., Rev. Samuel H. Hal-IDAY, pastor-elect of the Presbyterian church of Brookville, Pa., to Miss Sophia M. Haft, of Washington County, Pa.

On the 16th of October, by Rev. T. S. Leason Mr. Cyrus Hale, of Butler County, to Miss Lydia J. Moorhead, of Richardsville. On the evening of the 27th ult., Samuel Allison, M.D., of Clarion, to Miss Jennie Craig, of Brookville

Obituary.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS: ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIX CENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A LINE.)

Alexander H. Amrine

DIED—On the 14th of January, 1863, in Pike County, Ill, of diptheria, EVA JOSE-PHINE, daughter of A. A. and M. Monroe, aged years, 8 months, and 17 days.

DIED—Near Edinburgh, Ohio, December 2d, of diptheria, JESSIE McWILLIAMS, son of James and Margaret Cook, aged 10 years, 8 nonths, and 28 days.

"When blooming youth is snatched away, By death's resistless hand, Our hearts the mournful tribute pay,

Which pity must demand." DIED-December 30th, 1862, at the residen of his father, at Hillside, of chronic diarrhea, contracted in the army, THOMAS MURRAY ALTMAN, aged 26 years and 9 months. The conflicts and warfare of life are ended The painless, blissful rest of immortality is

MAGGIE BELLA, aged 2 years, 8 months, and 20 days; children of Jackson and Elizabeth J. Mechesney, of Derry Township, Westmoreland County, Pa.

It is often said, "Death loves a shining mark," and truly such were these dear little ones that to dwell with him in heaven.

residence of his son, Montgomery Walker, in Brooke County, Va., ALEXANDER WALKER, in the 83d year of his age.

The subject of this notice removed, several years since, in company with his amiable and beloved wife, to the State of Indiana, whither his son, Allen Walker, and family had removed. There he buried one of his sons, and there also he buried his wife, his nearest and dearest earthly object. Thus stripped by Providence of his earthly friends, the solace of his declining years, he returned to West Virginia, and spent the remainder of his days with his only surviving son, and now he has gone the way of all the earth, to join in sweeter joys and nobler strains, those happy spirits that have gone be-

Mr. Walker possessed a mind of no ordinary mould; highly cultivated, intelligent, affable, cheerful and agreeable in his manners, he was extensively known and esteemed, and it was only necessary to know him in order to esteem him. and, above all, he was a Christian. Some forty years ago he connected himself by profession with the Presbyterian church of West Liberty; since which time he has been a regular member of the church. He loved the house of God, and was rarely absent on the Sabbath; he relished the pure milk of the Word, and was nourished thereby; and we have reason to believe that, in a good old age, he came down to the grave, as a shock of corn cometh in his season, ripe for the harvest. "Blessed are the dead which die in D. H. the Lord."

KILLED-In the battle of Fredericksburg, December 13th, 1862, GEORGE Q. JUNKIN, in the 26th year of his age.

George was the youngest son of Benjamin and Ann M. Junkin, of Emlenton, Venango, Pa. He had grown up under religious influences, and in his twenty-first year united with the Presbyterian church of Emlenton, of which he redeath.

Reg't Pa. Rifles, (Bucktails,) under Captain, now Colonel, Stone. He entered the service in May, 1861. He was in the battle of Drainsville, SCURVY AND SCROFULOUS in the long battle near Richmond, (where he was taken prisoner and retained ten weeks;) in one or two skirmishes, and in the battle of Fredericksburg, where he fell while making a charge

asked a comrade, who was slighty wounded, · How is the battle going?" remarking that "he would not live, but that if our side only gained the day, he would die contented, and that he

good soldier, and always performed his duty well and with alacrity. I believe that he was a

Christian in the full sense of the term." His communications to his friends indicate that he was thoughtful regarding the great interests beyond the shores of time, and that his soul was anchored on the "Eternal Rock." Though his place is vacant in the Army of the Potomac, we the bride's grandfather, Guernsey County, O., by humbly trust that he occupies a place amongst Rev. John B. Graham, Mr. Henry Morrow, of those shining ranks "who have fought the good fight, who have finished their course, who have

> whose crowns never dim. He was the youngest of a family of nine children, eight of whom are still living. Truly God is good. "He doeth all things well." We will praise his name for ever and ever.

DIED-January 26th, 1862, WILLIAM H. N.,

He was levely in his youth, and patriotic and Christian in his manhood. When his country called for soldiers to defend her national life, he left Chartiers Valley, the home of his mother, and with the patriotism that had ever characterized his father's and mother's families, he went with cheerful step, and joined the 63d Penn's. Regiment, then forming at Pittsburgh, in the Summer of 1861. With that regiment, under his friend Capt. Brown, and Col. Hays, he endured fatigue and peril until the 30th of June, when, at the battle of White Oak Swamp, he fell into the hands of the enemy, wounded in his leg. Gen. Jackson, attracted by something in him, directed his rebel soldiers to place him in a shed, Cathcart, Joseph L. Morlan, Esq., to Miss and his surgeon to ease his pain. After remain-Jennie E. Askey, both of La Grange, Ind. On ing there five days, he was taken to Savage Station, and from thence to Richmond, where he lay FLEMING to Miss Mary Jane Howard, both of with rain often pouring down upon him. On the La Grange County, Indiana. At the same time exchange of prisoners, he was brought to the and place, Mr. Byron Bradley, of Constantine, hospital in Baltimore, and then he was nearly hospital in Baltimore, and then he was nearly past relief, from neglect. Afterwards, appearances became favorable, and hope animated his mother and only sister and brothers, that he would yet return alive to their home, made desolate by bereavement; and especially by the recent death of his brother Thomas, who, after fighting heroically at Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, was slain at the battle of Shiloh. But ap parent untoward occurances and exhausted nature caused his limb to tend toward mortifica-

tion, and he expired on the morning of the 26th of January William's religious exercises gave great conso-The points of difference between Calvinism and Arminian-lation to his friends. When Rev. J. J. Marks, is my will never, in this world, cease to be discussed, but there is no good reason why the discussion should not be prosecuted with Christian temper. This is done in this volume, the special presence of the Holy Spirit accompanying his kind and faithful labors as chaplain, the subject of this notice was amongst the first to profess to be "a soldier of the Cross," and sealed himself for God in that ever-memorable the control of the control communion when about sixty soldiers, for the first time, publicly owned Christ as the "Captain DIED—January 24th, at the residence of her father, Noah Stanley, in Trumbull County, O., of consumption, REBECCA J., wife of Rev. sustained him through all his sufferings. He was enabled to spend much of his time in praise, as well as in prayer. His character was the admiration of fellow-sufferers, surgeons, and minister, at Baltimore. When it was manifest, on the last Sabbath of January, that he would soon depart, he uttered for a length of time the most comforting language to his sorrowing mother, and sent interesting messages to his brothers and sister, and friends; and with bright views of Jesus and of the heavenly state, and of attending angels, he departed this life in assurance of a

glorious immortality. His remains were brought home to the paternal mansion, where after funeral exercises having been performed, they were deposited in the cemetery of Mt. Pisgah church, to await the resurrection morn.

DIED—Near Slatelick Armstrong County, Pa., November 29th, 1862, Mrs. AGNES, wife of Mr. John A. Hall, in the 28th year of her age. DIED—December 8th, 1862, of diptheria, For seven years Mrs. Hall was a member of MARY KATE, aged 5 years, 5 months, and 20 the Presbyterian church at Slatelick. And now days; and December 13th, of the same disease; that she has been removed from this life of toil. For seven years Mrs. Hall was a member o that she has been removed from this life of toil, and solicitude, and hope, to that of vision and fruition, her surviving friends can turn to the review of her religious career with the most pleasant recollections.

There were no raptures of religious enthusiasm have been so suddenly stricken down. Never to mark any period of her history, but there was has it been the painful duty of the writer to wit- a beautiful manifestation of the spirit of the ness and record the deaths of two brighter, love- Gospel in her daily walk. In her estimation, a her children. Sad and terrible indeed is the profession of religion meant something more breach that has thus been made in the circle of than a mere momentary testimony for Christ be their loving friends. But our bleeding and fore the world, on special occasions. Trivial bereaved hearts are soothed and comforted with causes did not prevent her from occupying her the cheering thought that Jesus has taken them place in the house of God, and waiting upon the public means of grace. She belonged to that class of hearers whose intelligent appreciation of DIED-On the 19th of January, 1863, at the Divine truth often beams forth in the very expression of the face, the inspiration of which, in the utterance of the Gospel message, the minis-

ter feels and understands so well. When health was vigorous, and when the pros pects of long life were bright, she loved the name, and the house, and the service, and the people, of God. And hence when sickness ame, and disease permitted her no longer to go beyond the little home circle of husband and children, the Word of God, with all its precious promises, was the food of her soul, in the house of her pilgrimage. At an early period of her sickness, she gave up all hope of recovery, and smmitted herself anew into the hands of her covenant God as calmly and as trustfully as though she knew that her sun was about to set at noonday. Thenceforward such a beautiful manifestation of a child's trust in a loving Saviour, and such meekness and patience under suffering are rarely witnessed even by those who are most frequently called to administer comfort to the afflicted. To the blood of Christ, and the gracious influences of the Holy Spirit, she attributed all her confidence and serenity of mind,

as a sinner "sayed by grace." Thus so completely did our departed friend pend her last days in the embraces of her Lord and Saviour, that even Satan himself could not come near to disturb her peace; nor was there a single cloud permitted to shut out for a moment the light of her heavenly Father's face. By blessed experience she knew how true it is that "Jesus can make a dying bed

Feel soft as downy pillows are."

DIED-August 1st, 1862, Mrs. RACHEL, wife of the late Stephen Charlot, at the residence of her son-in-law, William McElroy, in Putnam County, Indiana, aged 91 years, 5 months, and 10 days.

She was a native of New-Jersey, and joined the Presbyterian church in Morristown, with her husband, in 1799, under the ministry of Rev. James mained a consistent member till the time of his Richards, D.D.; moved to Pennsylvania in 1800. and joined the church at Wyalusing; moved to Having spent a year or two in the West, he obio in 1818, and joined the Buffalo church; in returned a few months before open hostilities 1840 moved to Indiana; and was in the organizacommenced. When the flag of his country was tion of the Ohio church, in which she died. She assailed, he felt it his duty to stand in its de- was exemplary in life. She was a member of the fence; accordingly, he enlisted in Co. D. 1st Church on earth over sixty-one years, and we trust gone to the Church triumphant.

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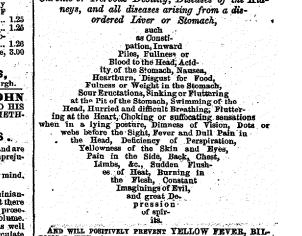
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