### PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1863.

but little reason to fear a speedy revulsion. | pont could not have taken the place with | moralized. On the contrary, they are pro-The checks received by our forces at his iron-clads alone; since Admiral Dahlviding schools for their children, and send-Morris Island, and at Chattanooga, have gren, with them and a number of gunboats, gether in churches, and organizing Sabbath caused a rise in specie. Gold has fluctu- and with the powerful aid of the land forces Schools; and thus with amazing rapidity, Morris Island, and at Chattanooga, have gren, with them and a number of gunboats, of Gen. Gilmore, has, after months of ascending the scale of Christian civilizaated, for some days, from 140 to 143.

dan. It has been sorely depleted to fur-

nish reinforcements for East Tennessee.

Whether Gen. Lee will still weaken his

army, by sending off division after division,

or whether he will suddenly recall his men

Meade is equally weakened, the Adminis-

It is greatly to be regretted that there is

us soon to triumph in all quarters.

Death of a Seminary Student.

has put off the flesh, and gone joyfully to

the reward. The cross was taken, and the

armor girded on manfully, as if for a long-

life battle. But the purpose of the heart

was accepted; the crown was given to him.

The voice of God has again been heard,

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA may be called the city of steady habits. Seldom is there any thing Pinckney, and numerous other batteries which we have been would be assured Pinckney, and numerous other batteries prefer to wait until they can be assured of tion of activity. Diversities there are, tions are untouched. but not commotions-or but seldom, and on a small scale.

Just now the city is full of strangers. Hotels and boarding houses are running over. Houses to rent can hardly be had. One reason is, the Fall business. Another is, and the one which particularly affects rents, the many refugees from the South who wish a place of safety for their families.

THE LAUNCH of the gunbost Kansas last week, was something of an affair. A reporter says:

"About one thousand people were on board. She was christened by Miss Annie McClellan, the daughter of Surgeon James dash upon Richmond. McClellan, of the U. S. Navy. About twenty minutes before four o'clock, the any necessity, with us, of weakening the hawsers were out loose, and the vessel slid gracefully into the waters of the Delaware. Miss McClellan broke the bottle of champagne, and with the words, 'In the name give Rosecrans an overwhelming force, the North; it will never be necessary. Thousands of the freed slaves are waiting of Neptune I christen you the good ship Kansas: God speed you on the way. The old gentleman also had a hand in the christening; he broke a bottle of whiskey, and shouted, 'Death to traitors,' &c. Loud and prolonged cheers arose from the thousands gathered around."

The "christening" we would rather dispense with. It is an abuse of a thing sacred. It is profane; and especially so when done "in the name of Neptune." WE ARE PLEASED to see that Bishop Potter and "eight other Episcopal clergymen," have published a protest against due energy in hastening recruits, will cause rebellion, and restoring the authority of Bishop Hopkins' Letter on Slavery. They

say : "It is not their province to mix in any political canvass. But as ministers of Christ, in the Protestant Episcopal Church, it becomes them to deny any complicity or saying, "Come up higher," and in response to the call, Wm. H. Barber, of the Senior sympathy with such a defense. This attempt not only to apologize for slavery in Class of the Western Theological Seminary, the abstract, but to advocate it as it exists in the cotton States, and in States which sell men and women in the open market as their staple product, is, in their judgment, unworthy of any servant of Jesus Christ. As an effort to sustain, on Bible principles, the States in rebellion against the Government, in the wicked attempt to establish by force of arms a tyranny under the name of a Republic, whose 'corner-stone' shall be the perpetual bondage of the African, it challenges their indignant reprobation.'

in exchange for the cross; the white robe took the place of the armor. The Seminary has lost the ornament of a meck and quiet spirit ; the Senior Class, the 71 o'clock P. M influence of a pure man. be called for. Three times within half a year has God spoken to us by the angel of death ; thrice

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ing them regularly; they are gathering toeffort, got only Wagner and Gregg. Sump- tion. Some of them have already secured ter is battered down, but the rebel flag still homesteads, either in town or country

are almost unhurt, and the harbor obstruc- what disposition is finally to be made of them. Thus, it seems to me, that the most dif-THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC maintains ficult question connected with the emanci-

its position on the North side of the Rapi-s pation of the slaves in this country, is being quietly and satisfactorily settled. It is true, that the experiment is upon a comparatively small scale, and it is also true that the freedman finds more friends in Kansas, in proportion to the number of her population, than he will find outside of and assail Gen. Meade, is a thing to be yet New-England. Still let it be remembered learned. And if he still more reduces his that the whole slave population of the forces on the Rapidan, thinking that Gen. South bears a less proportion to the whole white population of the North, than the slaves who have come into Kansas, bear to tration at Washington may regard it as a her white population. Not only so, but stroke of policy to bring back, with all while the free negro here has many friends, haste, their removed corps, and make a he also found when he came, the bitterest enemies. The fact that the aversion, the enmity, the hate, is overcome as soon as he is better known, is one of great interest. But let me not be understood as intima-A crowded meeting at Leeds, adopting resolu Eastern army to strengthen the Western. ting that it is desirable to have the whole There should have been men enough to slave population of the South thrown into without taking a man from Meade; and until peace shall be restored, to return to men enough to enlarge Meade's army so their native and congenial South. They that Lee would not have dared to spare a know that there they will be needed and when division. If the draft had been promptly once that beautiful land shall have become made, in early Summer, and if the country bad heartily responded and formiched the rian crown. had heartily responded, and furnished the advantages that will then be afforded them. whole 300,000, both our armies would have This letter, I fear, is too long. I cannot was with her. been strong. Perfectness of arrangement, help feeling, however, that the simple facts however, belongs not to human wisdom; here stated will be accepted as an indica-tion that we may set our hearts at rest in and it is far better to improve for the future, than to lament over the past. A vig- dom to the slaves ; that our duty is to go orous use of what soldiers we have, and a forward in the work of putting down the

the Government-leaving the concomitant resu'rs, under a wise Providence, to take care of themselves.



ctober 13th, at 7 o'clock P. M. W. M. DONALDSON, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF RICHLAND will meet emergency.

at Martinsburg on the Second Tuesday (the 13th day) of October, at 7 o'clock P. M. JAMES ROWLAND, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER will meet at Arlington, on Monday, October 12th, a The assessment for the Contingent Fund will

SYNODICAL.

S. T. WILSON, Stated Clerk.

JAS. BLACK, Stated Clerk.

will call upon the citizens again for their annual | terian church of Mt. Nebo. He was esteemed | harvest." During her protracted illness she encontributions. Thus far in the different dis- and beloved by all was knew him. In all the dured suffering with patience, and grew in meettricts of his labor, he has been very successful. relations of life he was kind and tender, and ness for heaven as the months advanced. All In behalf of the Society, we bespeak liberal conleft an example worthy of imitation. He was her children, some coming from distant homes, tributions from all friends of the Bible cause. also a sincere and humble follower of the were with her in her sickness; several of them

#### The Benefit of Good Advice.

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GREAT BRITAIN.

DIED-Near Pleasant Unity, Westmoreland County, Ps., on the 26th of August last, Mr. JOHN GALLAGHER, son of Mr. James Gallagher, in the 35th year of his age. Hews. Foreign

The deceased was much beloved and highly esteemed by his large circle of friends and acquaintances. He connected himself with the Foreign dates are received to September 24th, Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church, September 1st, 1855, and was regarded by his pastor and those best acquainted with him, as a sincere, humble. The withdrawal of Mason, the Confederate Am and exemplary Christian.

Saviour. In the closing hours of life he said.

all his hopes were in the merits of his Redeemer.

W. P. H.

The Wandsward on Assol, the confederates are of-fended with England for trying to keep in the right, it is sorry for it; but the loss is theirs, while the relief to the British Government will During his last sickness, which was protracted and severe, he manifested much Christian meek- STEUBENVILLE FEMALE SEMIness and patience, strong hope and unshaken confidence in his Saviour, and seemed entirely be great, and the nation will have nothing to re resigned to the will of Providence.

tions rejoicing that the war was shaping itself into one for the destruction of slavery, denounc-DIED-At her residence in Penn Tp., Butler County, Pa., August 1st, 1863, Mrs. MARGARET LOGAN, in the 41st year of her age.

ing the building of war-ships for the Confede-rates, and applauding the Government for de-taining those built. The Europa, of Frankfort, asserts that the Archduke Maximilian finally accepted the Mex-In the decease of this estimable and truly Christian woman, her family and friends have sustained a loss which, while they bow in humican crown, at all risks and perils even denouncble submission to the will of God, they deeply ing his rights and prerogatives under the Ausament.

St. Helena advices of August 6th, state that Mrs. Logan possessed, in an eminent degree, the Alabama boarded a vessel off Cape Good-hope. It is reported that she has fitted out a those traits of character which begat for her many friends, and commanded the highest barque as a privateer, and also that the Georgia respect from all her neighbors and acquaintances. Pro-Southern English journals begin to se In the various relations which she sustained to signs of a collapse in the South. The Times, editorially, assumes that Maximilher family and friends, she was amiable and confiding. For many years she was a member in ian will ascend the Mexican throne, and that the full communion with the United Presbyterian British Government will acknowledge the reör-ganization. [The acceptance is still doubtful.] church of Clinton, and in her Christian deportment she was exemplary and upright-a cheer-FRANCE. The Patrie urges that the reply to Russia be a recognition of the Poles as belligerents. The Moniteur published an address, dated August 15th, by the Polish National Government to Prince Czartiorisky. It has already appeared in the English journals. The event created a sensation. It caused a fall on the Bourse. Many journals regard it as a virtual recognition of the Poles as belligerents. ful, devoted follower of Jesus. The disease which terminated her life on earth was consumption. Long and intense was her affliction, but it was borne with meekness and Christian resignation. In prospect of her approaching dissolution, she was peaceful, happy. . The utterances

of her dying hour were : "Jesus is preciousall is well." "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." It is believed at St. Petersburg that Russi will have, by the opening of Spring, 1,000,000 men under arms, and will be prepared for any

DIED-On the 24th of August last, in Vicksburg, Miss., of congestive fever, Mr. LAUGH-LIN MCINTOSH, of the 78th Reg't O. V. I., in the 23d year of his age. The deceased was the son of Mr. Alexander

McIntosh, and was born and reared in Colum-

biana County, O. Being born in the covenant.

and trained in the fear of the Lord, in early life

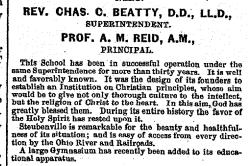
he gave evidence of religious impressions. He

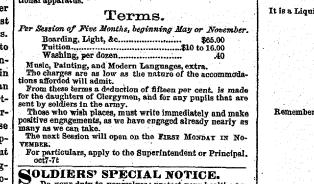
desire to recover, yet she was willing to leave hope. "For if we believe that Jesus died, and the event with Him who orders wisely, and knows both the safest way to the kingdom and the best time to enter it. On the afternoon of the Sabbath, at a calm and solemn hour, she was carried to the place of burial, there to await the dawning of the Resurrection Day. "If we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." DIED-On Monday, the 28th of September, Mrs. SARAH, wife of Mr. Joseph Alsip, of Bedford, Pa. She died in peace. DUNLAP'S CREEK ACADEMY. RITTSTOWN, FAYETTE COUNTY, PENNA D. HARVEY SLOAN, A.M, Principal. The Winter Session of this School-so long and so favorably known to the public, will open an MONDAY, Ocronsr. 26ru, and continue Five months. For Catalogues or information address the Principal.

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gratitude. Although she frequently expressed a





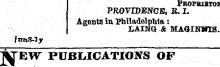
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#### The War.

THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND is still at Chattanooga, unassailed and reported safe and secure. There is now not much probability of the rebels being able to do it any other injury than to keep it inactive, for a few weeks. They have extended their lines to the river, both above and below the town, but they seem afraid to make a serious attempt at crossing. Gen. Rosecrans hence gets his supplies without interruption ; and reinforcements are approaching him rapidly, and in large numbers.

The losses of our army seem to be larger, as to men, than were reported, but we do not see any official statements. The rebel loss is put, by some of their papers, at 12,000 killed and wounded. They claim ness and degradation to themselves. Moreto have taken 5,000 prisoners. Our side over, great apprehensions were entertained on account of the prejudice-unjust, cruel puts our loss of men, as prisoners, at but and absurd as it may be-which yet really half that number, the killed at 1,800, and | exists in the minds of many, against assothe wounded at 9,500; total, 13,800. ciation with the negro in any capacity,

The rebel papers still lament the imperupon terms of equality. This prejudice, it was feared, would manifest itself not only fectness of their victory. They gained but in the utter refusal of white men and wo. little of what they hoped to gain. They men to labor with the colored, but probfeel that if they cannot drive our army out ably in fatal violence toward the latter. of East Tennessee, they must be immense losers; and so to drive us is now so nearly hopeless that they are likely not to make the attempt. What they could not do at the first day, is, for them, hardly practica- can send the negro out of the country, we ble. Our power to reinforce is greatly had better not give him his freedom. And it was, and is still, no uncommon thing, to superior to theirs. Nothing but bad gencompare the condition of the free negro eralship on our part, can now open the way with that of the slave, in order to show, for Bragg's advance. The rebels are makthat in this country, slavery is a better coning great efforts to flank Gen. Rosecrans. dition for the negro than freedom. These destroy the railroad, and cut off his supthree things, namely, the incapacity of the freed man to provide for himself; the danplies. They have 5,000 cavalry in the ger arising from the strong prejudice neighborhood of Murfreesboro'. They against him, as a freed man; and the aphave captured McMinnville, with the regiparently better condition of the slave, conment there, and have burned a number of stitute the elements of the perplexing probcars. It is astonishing how they work in lem to which I have alluded the rear of our armies, in Tennessee, Kenthere has been a constant influx of the tucky, and Virginia. In the latter they slave population of Missouri into Kansas. are making captures within ten miles of And as our armies have advanced into the Washington, more Southern States, the tide of " contra-

GEN. BURNSIDE seems to be operating band" immigration has very largely increased. It is not too much to say, that North and East of Knoxville. His Eastscores and hundreds of men, women and ern movement is, in some measure, a cover children come within our limits every day, to Rosecrans, protecting his right, and and have been so coming ever since the coming within supporting distance. The date of the Proclamation. Thoughtful men movement requires caution. He occupies what will become of the poor, helpless Jonesboro', and Greenville.

creatures, and what shall we do with them? FROM GEN. BANKS' ARMY the informa-Well. behold the result thus far. First, tion is meagre. The rebels are concentrathey have, in nearly every instance, been willing to labor, to turn their hand to any ting a large force about the junction of the thing; and their labor has been eagerly States of Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas. sought for, and cheerfully rewarded. They

GEN. GILMORE is still fortifying on Morris Island. His new batteries are so passed since the beginning of the immigrafar advanced that he sends a few shells oction, yet I have not seen one of their numcasionally into the ruins of Sumpter, and ber "begging bread." So that now, we into Fort Johnson. The iren-clads watch are not concerned to know what we shall do with them ; the wonder is rather, how Fort Moultrie. Many weeks ago, when letter-writers were predicting the possession of Charleston in a few days, we said if it was ours by the 1st of November, a good so far as we can see, it has almost entirely disappeared. Side by side, the negro and work would be done. From present apthe white man, American and foreign, purpearances, it may be needful to extend the

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has our Master said, "Lovest thou me? Feed my sheep. The night cometh when no man can work." The SYNOD OF WHEELING stands adjourned to meet in the Presbyterian church of New Lis-bon, Ohio, on the Third Friday of October (16th Resolved, That a copy of the above be sent to the Presbyterian Banner for publiday) at 4 o'clock P. M. cation, and that a copy be forwarded to the

afflicted relatives of the deceased. The SYNOD OF SANDUSKY will meet in the J. D. KERR, First Presbyterian church of Findlay, Ohio, on Thursday, October 22d, 1863, at 71 P. M. J. S. ATKINSON, D. L. DICKEY. Presbyteries are requested to forward the amount of their assessments for Synodical expen-

For the Presbyterian Banne Letter from Kansas,

#### LEAVENWORTH, Kansas.

The SYNOD OF ILLINOIS stands adjourned MESSES. EDITORS :--- One of the most to meet in the Presbyterian church of Bloomperplexing problems connected with the reington, on the Second Wednesday of October, at moval of slavery from our country, is here 7 o'clock P. M. n process of solution. For years past there have been multitudes of people, both The SYNOD OF OHIO stands adjourned to North and South, who have expressed meet in the First church, Zanesville, on the Third Thursday (15th) of October next, at 7 themselves earnestly in favor of emancipation, if they could see what the result would o'elock P. M. be. What shall we do, say they, with the

Now, ever since the present war began.

have fully taken care of themselves. And,

although two pretty severe Winters have

In regard to the prejudice of white labor-

ers against them, it is enough to say, that

should we get along without them?

L. B. W. SHRYOCK, J. C. TIDBALL, Temp. Cl'ks. poor freedmen when taken from their masters' care and ownership? They will not The SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH will meet in be able to provide for themselves, and will Johnstown, on the Third Tuesday (20th) of Octo-

hence become, not only a burden to the ber, at 7 o'clock P. M. Presbyterial Narratives will be sent, as early whites, but the cause of untold wretchedas practicable, to Rev. Dr. Jacobus, Chairman of

the Committee on "The Narrative." WILLIAM JEFFERY, Stated Clerk. SYNOD OF WHEELING .-- To all members proposing to come to the meeting of the Synod of Wheeling by Railroad, I would say, the cars

**ROBERT JOHNSTON**, Stated Clerk.

are at Wellsville about 1 P. M., both from Pittsburgh and Wheeling. Hacks convey them to Lisbon by 5 P. M. On the Ft. Wayne Road, cars are at Salem, from Pittsburgh, at 10 A. M. Hacks can convey them to Lisbon in two hours. Members who expect to come by Railroad, will please send me their names, and the route-

Hence "emancipation without colonization" has been regarded as impracticable and dangerous; and we have constantly may be in readiness to convey them to New O. M. TODD, men, such declarations as this: Unless we New Lisbon, Ohio.

> The SYNOD OF CHICAGO will meet in the Presbyterian church of Macomb, Ill., on the Third Thursday (15th day) of October next, at o'clock P. M. The Presbyteries are reminded that they are o send up to Synod a full list of the names of he Ruling Elders of all the churches within

their bounds, with their Post Office address, in order that they may be inserted in the Appendix to the Minutes of the Synod. I. N. CANDEE, Stated Clerk.

The SYNOD OF OHIO will meet in the First Presbyterian church of Zanesville, on the Third Thursday of October, (15th.) at seven o'clock P. M.

Owing to the death of Rev. Dr. Smith, the late Stated Clerk, I make this announcement. JAMES M. PLATT, Pastor Zanesville First church.

# General Rebs.

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greatly blessed. It was, we believe, the first of its kind West of the Allegheny Mountains, and it has never been suffered to languish. Its respected and venerated founders, Rev. Dr. Beatty and Mrs. Beatty, devoted themselves to the education of our daughters, in literature, science, manners, and religion, as their special work ; and they have never fainted nor wearied. A large portion of the work they have now put into other hands, but they still live, and they rejoice to share in the counsels and labors. It will be noticed, in our advertising columns.

that the price of boarding, light, &c., for the term, is increased from \$60 to \$65. This is small, compared with the rise in the cost of provisions. Other charges remain the same as formerly. The offer of a reduction in favor of pu-pils sent by soldiers in the army, is a noble tribute to pairiotism." The next term is to open on November 2d.

most intimate friends knew the depth and clearthe means within our power. More men, the mortar, the white man carries the hod; This is the Forty-Sixth year of the existence T. L. SHIELDS & CO. tions, and unsurpassed educational facilities, continues to commend itself to parents who desire for their daughters the BEST CULTURE in all which pertains to Female Education. TERMS :-Board, and Tuition in the regular course and in Latin, per Session of Five Months, \$60.00. Instrumental Music, Drawing, Painting, and Modern Languages, in pro-portion. A large abatement in favor of those whose cir-cumstances require it. The next Session will commence NovEMDER 3D. Cata-logues sent on application to the Principal, Bell's Market Statement in Bairsville, Pa. however, may be required; and possibly, a and it is no unusual thing to see servants of of this Society. Its object is a free distribution ness of her Christian experience. She was The you may in his footsteps haste. sep30-4t strongly attached to the church which was her SEWICKLEY, PA. thing which we always thought probable, both colors in the same family. I do not of the Word of God in the City of Pittsburgh thing which we always thought probable, pretend to offer any explanation of the mat-an army must be sent there large enough ter, though I think it would be easy. I All denominations are harmoniously united Μ. spiritual home, and rejoiced in its prosperity. WITHERSPOON INSTITUTE, DIED - In Prospect, Butler County, Pa.; Sept. 11th; 1867 Mr. ANDREW S. WHITE, in the 77th for whis age. The constant was a member of the Presby-65075 B U T L E R , P A . B U T L E R , P A . The Winter term of five months will open on the 27th of October. Tuition, \$6.00, \$8.00, and \$10.00, according to branches studied. Piano or Melodeon, (extra.) \$12.00 per Session. Boarding, \$2.00 per week. Address the Principal, sep30-3t\* For several months previous to her death, she to make the approach by land. It is now only give the facts. was confined to her bed ; but the religious interand zealous in this good work. est then pervading the church, extended to her certainly demonstrated, that Admiral Du- Neither are the freedmen becoming de-The Agent of the Society, Rev. J. K. Miller, sick chamber, and she shared in the "joy of the sep16-5

es, are th A. F. CHATONY, General Agent, oct4-1y 18 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa

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## Married.

September 10th, by Rev. T. P. Speer, at the esidence of the bride's mother, in the village of Dhlton. Mr. JOHN WISE to Miss SUSANNAH TAYor, both of the above-named place.

September 27th, by Rev. John Eagleson, D.D. Mr. WILLIAM V. WALKER, of Cross Creek Tp. to Miss Hannah M. Lawton, of Hopewell Tp. oth of Washington County, Pa.

September 24th, by Rev. Alexander Mc Haughey, Mr. SAMUEL AYERS to Miss SUSAN M. HIGGINS, all of North Huntingdon Tp., Westnoreland County, Pa.

September 29th, at the St. Charles Hotel Pittsburgh, by Rev. John Ewing, Mr. Z. H. PALMER, of Washington County, Pa., to Miss SABAR MOFEREEN, of Jefferson County, Ohio. September 24th, by Rev. L. Grier, Mr. THOMAS WHERRY, of Douglas County, Kansas, to Miss MARY M. FLACK, of Marshal Co., West Virginia.

Øbituary.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE MINTS & LINE, NINE WORDS BEING & LINE.]

DIED-September 2d, DINSILLA E., aged / years, 8 months, and 25 days; and September 11th, JAMES M., aged 10 years, 3 months, and 13 days; children of George W. and Martha

DIED-In M'Keesport, Pa., September 21st, HARBY B., son of E. M. and Sarah C. Fulton, recently of Allegheny City, aged 1 year, 2 nonths, and 7 days.

DIED—In Ellington, Adams County, Illinois, September 23d, 1868, of dropsy, after a linger-ing illness of fourteen months, BENJAMIN COCHRAN, aged 46 years; a member of the Presbyterian Church for over twenty-two years. side of the dying son. which his father was once the beloved pastor.

KILLED-On Cemetery Hill, Gettysburg, July 3d, JAMES AUGUSTUS, son of Robert L. and Juliana D. Williams, aged 22 years, and 7 DIED-On Friday, the 11th of September, Mrs. REBECCA, wife of Hon. James M. Russell, onths. He sleeps in Jesus f Bedford, Pa., in the 78th year of her age.

KILLED-By falling from a horse, on Saturday evening, September 5th, WILLIAM, son of Thomas G. and Agnes Gaghagan, of Porter Tp., berland County, Pa., on what is known as the Cave Farm, where her father, Col. Samuel Lyon, efferson County, Pa., aged 21 years, 1 month, then resided. She was married in February, and 10 days.

Reader, be thou also ready ! May the Great Comforter console the bereaved !

DIED--September 9th, of scarlet fever, CAR-ROL CUSHING, beloved child of John C. and married Mr. Alexander Beed, of Washington, Susan Porterfield, of Emlenton, Pa., aged 4 Penna. years, 6 months, and 14 days.

"He gathered the lambs in his arms." Dear "Callie" sleeps beneath the sod. But his young spirit rests with God ; For Jesus says, "Let children come, Within my bleeding heart there's room.

torate of Rev. Dr. Baynard R. Hall. Her piety sue their toil. The white man digs, the Weep not, fond parents, look above. in great varieties. Farmers and others coming to the Nurseries with their own wagons, will be furnished extra large TREES at the usual rates. time. Its fall is certain, if we shall use black man shovels; the black man mixes The Young Men's Bible Society, of Pittsburgh. was of an unobtrusive character, and only her This Seminary—owned and conducted by the present Prin-cipal for a period of eleven years—with its large corps of teachers, pleasant surroundings, appropriate accommoda-tions, and unsurnessed educational facilities, continues to To Hin who has, in tender love, Your ham within his bosom place

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TUSCARORA FEMALE SEMIhe united himself with the Bethel Presbyterian church. Shortly after this, in association with Chartered by Legislature in 1859. This Institution is located at Academia, in Tuscarora Valley, Juniata Co., Pa. It is situated eight miles South-west of Milling and six miles West of Perrysville Statuto, Peon'a six hours' ride from the former place. This situation has always been noted for its healthfulness. The scenery for viet and grandeur cannot be surpassed; the buildings be-or fuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in axeat. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in axeat. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in extent. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in extent. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in extent. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in extent. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in extent. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in extent. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in extent. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in extent. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in extent. Tuscarora Mountain and Valley, for thirty miles in extent settensively patronized—beine located here, persons having sending them to the same place, where the opportunity of sending them to the same place, where the opportunity of sending them to the same place, where the opportunity of setters' society while prosecuting their studies. None, how-written permission from their guardians or parents. Libra-resoribed. The great object of the course of training is to various topics, will be auxiliary to the main course of studies prescryoung ladies for future, usefulnes. By a judicious combination of useful accomplishments, with thorough men-ting and high moral culture, it is hoped that the latention will merit and receive the liberal patronage of and the prove of a section of the section theorem of the section of the second section of th Chartered by Legislature in 1859. others, he organized a young men's prayermeeting in a remote part of the congregation. Such a young man promised much. His bright morning indicated that he would be spared to continue an honor to his friends, a blessing to the Church, and an ornament to society. But God willed it otherwise. As a Christian and a patriot, he loved his country ; he responded to her call, and placed his life upon her altar. He was with Gen. Grant in all his principle battles from Fort Donaldson to the fall of Vicksburg. Whilst in the service of his country, his Christian and his military character called forth the high approbation of both his Captain and his

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to the call of the Governor, and aided in driving back the enemies of his country. When his articles. regiment was disbanded he returned home, car-

rying with him the seeds of that disease which con ripened into death. A violent attack of brain fever, followed by a low typhoid, terminated all the earthly hopes and bright prospects of the young Christian patriot. For several

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