The Synod unanimously adopted the wing overture to the next General Asbly: To introduce into the new Book of PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 4, 1863. scipling, some provision that will faciliand expedite the issuing of trials of of appeal; either by constituting a ted quorum, or one or more commissions the superior courts, with clearly defined wers; or by adopting such other measles as will more effectually secure promptye, as well as righteousness, in adjudica-

AT THE LATE meeting of the Synod of -York and New Jersey (N. S.) quite an imated discussion arose on the presenn of their majority and minority reof Intemperance was referred. A cordiscussion, says:

The question at issue seemed to be, Not troops have been withdrawn. whether intemperance is a great and growevil, but whether it is Scriptural and to meet it by the adoption and comndation of the Teetotal platform, and enree this platform by Synodical action ir opposition to the evil upon which the ire Synod might unite, but the vast mahity felt that after the presentation of the reports it was imperative that a choice fald be made, and that the repeated acof the General Assembly upon the subaffirming the total abstinence principle puld be fully endorsed. This action was bodied in the report submitted by Dr. Ison, (the minority report) and by this

REV. DR. SHEDD, who has accepted the appointment of Professor in the New-York ion Theological Seminary, preached his ewell sermon in the Brick church, on bbath of last week. We understand that has consented to preach every Sabbath ernoon, for the present, in Rev. Dr. Mc-

WE LEARN from the New-York papers Rev. Dr. Alden will commence his secannual course of lectures and instrucsident of Jefferson College no idle comment when we say that as an educator, ard those as highly favored who enjoy Graduate Course.

THE French residents of New York city requished; and to uphold the Monroe doc-

GOLD, on Nov. 2d, opened at 145% to 146% | fidently expected. d closed at 146. Extra State Flour, GEN. BANKS is advancing in force upon 25.6.0.30; Extra R. H. O., \$7.20.67.30; Texas. The report of his having Brownsade brands, \$7.85.

PHILADELPHIA.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Synod Philadelphia was held week before last, Princeton church, West Philadelphia. e opening sermon was preached by Rev. Edwards. Rev. Dr. J. M. Dickey, of Presbytery of Newcastle, was elected derator. The Presbyterian, in noticing meeting, says among other things:

'The sessions of the first day were niefly spent in discussing the relation of e Sabbath School to the Church, the subet being introduced by a report read by Rev. Dr. Nevin, Chairman of a comtec previously appointed. A resolution bmitted by this committee, recommendone session of the Sabbath School in day, was laid on the table, and the hers were adopted. The discussion on is subject was protracted and earnest. he condition of Lafayette College enaged the attention of Synod, the report om the Committee on this subject warmly rging the continuance of the Institution, its establishment upon a sound and rmanent financial basis. Several genmen were nominated to the Trustees as aitable persons to fill the vacant Presidenal chair in the College; and the churches irected to take up collections in its behalf. he usual examination was made of the ecords of the Presbyteries, and the loyal nd pious action of the late Assembly on he State of the Country endorsed."

IT SEEMS that the Baptists of Philadelphia have come to the conclusion either that they do not need, or that they cannot ustain, a denominational paper in their own city. The Christian Chronicle, so long and so favorably known as the Baptist organ of Philadelphia, has been recently united with the New-York Chronicle. The consolidated paper bears the name of The Chronicle.

THE FOLLOWING instance of Christian liberality is deserving of notice. An exchange savs :

"A member of the Berean Baptis church, in Philadelphia, Mr. John P. Levy, has paid off the entire debt—more than \$27,000—on the church property, and vested the title in the proper representatives of the church, to be held for the purposes of a Baptist church forever."

REV. DENIS WORTMAN, Jr., of South Bushwick, L. I., has received and accepted a call from the Third Reformed Dutch church of Philadelphia.

THE YOUNG MEN'S Christian Associa tion of Philadelphia has taken charge of the Noon-day Business Men's Prayer Meeting. Hereafter the meetings will be conducted in the rooms of the Association, in Chestnut Street, above Tenth.

## installation.

tor and the people.

The War.

THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND is now ecciving supplies, in Chattanooga, more abundantly, and is enjoying comfort. Our the town, and compelled the enemy to Divine Word, count the cost of our scheme. abandon Lookout Mountain. Chattanooga

and to endanger Burnside's corps. At last | Our loans, until recently, have been al-

an important point, which should be speedi- principal. believe he has nowhere a superior. We ly possessed. And next to that, our army might advance on Rome; and possibly on privilege of attending on Dr. Alden's Atlanta. If we were thoroughly planted at formed a national club, the object of hardly to be risked, without a large accesth of the soil and institutions of the to our armies, are true, Grant's advance to of getting through it safely. Atlanta, by New Year's day, may be con-

> that point. There is no doubt, however, but that he is pressing westward, by land, counts, Oct. 21st, he was in Opelousas, near | some of that journal's remarks, says: the Texan border, and advancing.

guns were directed on Charleston. Three of the Monitors participated. The firing the first day was regarded as experimental, to get the range. It was afterwards increased, and was principally directed against Sumpter. Up to the evening of the 29th, 1,250 shots from large mortars and 300pounder Parrotts, had been thrown against from the channel leading to the inner har- and the maintenance of the Government, tually possessed.

GEN. BUTLER, it is said, is reappointed to his old position, at Fortress Monroe; his department to extend to Newburn, N C. Gen. Foster, who is thus superseded, reports at Washington. General Butler showed great efficiency in the administration of affairs in New-Orleans. In the field he has manifested no prowess. He possesses far more of the civilian, than of the military commander; more of the lawyer than the General.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC has been exceedingly busy in repairing the railroad. The road will be rebuilt to the Rappahannock, in a few days. Cars ran on Saturday to Warrenton, where Gen. Meade again had his headquarters. The rebels still hold the advance. No serious battle is probable, under two or three weeks. Meade may go as far as the Rapidan, where he was some weeks ago, and where Pope once was; but farther he cannot go, unless his army is greatly increased, or Lee's very much diminished. We have not men enough in our armies to penetrate far into the enemy's country; not enough to make short work, to save life, and gain peace. Soldiers, numerous as well as good and true, are indis-

pensable to the needed victories.

Money. "Money is the sinews of war." And money, so far. our Government has in great abundance. Last week the receipts from internal revenue were over eight millions: On the 22d inst., a Committee of the and the receipts on loan, over thirty-six munion, which, so far as we know, is the Presbytery of Erie, installed Rev. N. S. millions. The people sustain the country only body of Christians in this country owrie, pastor of the churches of Conne- nobly in this respect. Our financial scheme which has members who are ashamed of autville and Harmonsburg, Pa. Rev. A. has worked wonderfully well; and it has sumed in the Prayer Book, used in their Blackburn proposed the constitutional so fully the confidence and praise of the acts of incorporation, and alone recognized

had it, yet we cannot repel the thought, that we never have known an individual who very freely used his good and undoubted credit, who did not fail.

Now, how long can the national treasury stand it. borrowing ten millions, twenty millions, thirty-six millions a week, and paying back nothing? How long will the business and the property of the country bear an expenditure of over \$2,200,000 a troops, on the west side of the Tennessee | day? It might be well for us to use our forced a passage over it, some miles below arithmetic a little, and, as advised by the

For ourselves, approving of the finanis thus relieved from its exposure to the cial policy of the Government, and sustainenemy's shells, from that direction, and the ing it cordially, we have, from the first, of the Committee to whom the sub. navigation of the river is opened, so that thought it liable to one objection, that is, steamers can pass in safety. The small re- the taxation is deficient. A tax bill adaptpondent of the Evangelist, in noticing sistance made by the rebels against this ed to raise twice or three times the amount movement shows that a portion of their yet provided for, should have been passed in connexion with the first loan bill. Our What the enemy's intentions are, is not borrowings would thus have been less, and yet fully manifest. A large force is still our money would have retained more nearthreatening Grant's communications with ly the value of gold, and the people would Murfreesboro. And a still greater force, have felt more interest in the affairs of There were some who felt that it would be probably the bulk of his army, seems to be their country. England bears a peace tax wiser to adopt some form of expressing passing East and North of Chattanooga, which is far greater than even our war tax.

accounts they had crossed the Hiawassee. most entirely from our own people. This This gives some probability to a report that is regarded as an excellent feature in our Lee has sent a corps of his army from finances. Foreigners, however, are now Lynchburg to attack Burnside from the beginning to invest in our stocks; and it is North, and thus between two forces to to them a matter of great profit. The crush his army. The danger we do not re- price of gold is now, say, 146; that is, gard as being imminent. Burnside may be \$68.63 in gold will buy \$100 of legal tenwas generally felt that the Synod should reinforced; or he can retire in time. Grant ders, or a one hundred dollar 5-20 U.S. has now, under his command, in East Ten-bond bearing 6 per cent interest; the innessee, or approaching it, the armies of terest to be paid semi-annually in gold; and Thomas (late Rosecrans'), Burnside, Hook- the principal in gold at the end of five to er, and Sherman; and an attack is not likely twenty years. Thus \$68.63 invested by to be so secret or sudden on any point, but the foreigner, brings him six dollars of inthat he can concentrate a force adequate to terest annually, and one hundred dollars repel it, and turn the contest into a victory. of principal in the end. He hence has an VERY MUCH PROGRESS we do not expect interest of 84 per cent. nearly; and when from Gen. Grant for some time, unless the pay day shall come, he will receive an adenemy should bring on a battle and be de- vance of 46 per cent. upon his original infeated. To fully possess Southwestern vestment. Well may foreigners invest Virginia and Eastern Tennessee will be an with us, on such terms : but it will be hard to a post-graduate class of ladies, on important work. It will require some time; for the business of the country to bear such nday of next week. We pay to the late but it is entirely practicable. Dalton, in an exodus of gold, or produce either, (the Georgia, is not far from Chattanooga, and is sweat of man's face,) to pay interest and

Now, as we must have money and are glad to get it from any quarter, what is the practical import of all these thoughts? Atlanta, Eastern Rebeldom would be nearly It is, 1. That we ourselves, take the Govsevered; but that is an advance which ought | vernment Stocks. 2. That we increase the taxes, so as to borrow less and on better h, as stated in their printed circular, sion to our forces. One thing may make terms. 3. That we suspend our dissenfortify and extend the principle of the it practicable, that is, the display of loyrecal interests (solidarite) of all people alty in the region. The mountainous armies, and put forth our energies, not by American Union in all its integrity as | country of East Tennessee, Northern Geor- | halves, but in full force, so as to conquer a ndispensable means of securing liberty | gia, and Northern Alabama, has ever been | peace, and need no more borrowings; and oughout the world; to prosecute the war claimed as strongly Union. If such is so as to tax the seceded States, that they h the utmost vigor until the revolt is ex- the case, and if even half the reports of may help to pay the debt. We are in for the as of vital importance to the safety desertions from the rebels and of recruits a war with rebels, and there is but one way

## KENTUCKY PRESBYTERIANS LOYAL.

Our Kentucky brethren are not all as loyal as we could desire. If they were, the ville was premature; though it is still af | misnamed True Presbyterian would not firmed that he is starting an expedition to have a being. But, as a body, they stand on the same platform with the General Assembly. A minister of Kentucky, wriwith the main body of his troops. At last ac- ting to the Presbyter and commenting on

"I think you have been misinformed. The most extended of the Assembly's de-CHARLESTON has been again saluted with liverances on the state of the country was shells and Greek fire. Batteries Wagner drawn up by a Kentuckian; and I am not and Gregg, on the 26th, opened on Forts aware of a solitary Presbytery in this State Sumpter, Moultrie, and Johnson. A few that has protested against that action. I am aware, however, of several of our Presbyteries refusing to protest. And I am quite certain that not even a majority of our Synod-much less a majority of the loyal part of it—is opposed to the action of the Assembly in 1862; and even of those that do oppose it, there are some whose opposition rests on mere grounds of expediency, and not of general principle."

In regard to some measures, Christians the fort. The long delay has been to make there differ from us; but where there is a preparations, and especially to arrange for hearty cooperation in accomplishing the removing the obstructions and torpedoes great end, the suppression of the rebellion bor, and to this end Sumpter must be ac- we can tolerate some variety of sentiment.

## - PRACTICAL UNION.

The Old and New School Presbyterian Churches in New Philadelphia, Ohio, have united as one church, under the pastoral care of Rev. D. E. WELLS, in connexion with the Presbytery of Steubenville. This is a union of Christians who were well acquainted with each other, and is doubtless accomplished in the lovely spirit of brother-

Since the union was effected, the congregation have refitted their church at an expense of \$700, and furnished it with a cabinet organ. The house of God is thus beautified and made comfortable. To have a neat and tasteful church is a Christian duty. It befits the Gospel. It is an honrailroad crossing of the Rappahannock, but oring of God, who decorates the hills and will be repelled when our army is ready to vales, and garnishes the heavens, and who gives us all things richly to enjoy.

Where there is union, peace, love, cooperation, the prayer of faith, and an importunity which never wearies, there a blessing may be expected upon the ministrations of the Word.

## "THE CHURCH."

Our Episcopal brethren habitually, in he United States, speak of themselves as 'the Church," and, commonly, of other Christians as "the denominations." The Christian Intelligencer quotes a few sentences from the Church Journal in which

these terms are used, and then remarks: "For the information of the uninstructed reader, we may mention that 'Church' here means the Protestant Episcopal com-M. Blackburn proposed the constitutional questions, and gave the charges to the pastuestions, and gave the charges to the pasture of a people.

The evidences of a people's warm attachment to him, may strongly assure the young pastor that his call is of the Lord, and he contern upon this important field with a cheerful prospect of success. W.M.B.

The evidences of a people's warm attachment danger ahead, or even suggest a caution, would be set down pasture from the proposed the constitutional acts of uncorporation, and alone recognized by the law of the land, is one which they deliberately, and sometimes very amusingly ignore. They are neven suggest a caution, would be set down as a croaker. And still, though we have the pasture from the proposed of the bride's father, Mercer County, that the individual or the journal deliberately, and sometimes very amusingly ignore. They are neven suggest a caution, would be set down as a croaker. And still, though we have not the bride's father, Mercer County, the law of the law o

Episcopal Church.' The assumption to be | next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

The Biblical Repertory. The October number, which closes the thirty-fifth volume of this excellent journal, is before us. It is peculiarly rich. The contents are-I. The Anglo American Sabbath; II. University Education; III. Witherspoon's Theology; IV. Micah's Prophesy of Christ; V. The Children of the Covenant, and their part in the Lord;" VI. Miracles; VII. The Beautiful Things of Earth; VIII. Relation of the Church and State. Short notices.

The first, third, and fifth of these artisubject of vast importance to American Christians. Presbyterians should take the Repertory. A minister without it, is suffering a great loss.

### ECCLESIASTICAL.

Rev. W. L. Boyn's Post Office address is changed from Larimer's Station to West Newton, Pa.

Rev. WILLIAM E. MACLAREN has received a call from the Second Presbyterian church, Peoria, Ill.

Rev. A. S. THORNE'S Post Office address is changed from Kingston, Ross County, Ohio, to Marseilles, Wyandotte County, Ohio. Correspondents please address accordingly. Rev. SAMUEL M. MOORE, late of Pine

Grove Mills, Pa., has accepted a call to Alexandria, Pa. Rev. R. FRAME, of Morris, Ill, has re-

signed his charge, on account of impaired eyesight.

Mr. HENRY M. M'CRACKEN, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Miami, has been elected pastor of the Westminster church, Columbus, Ohio, made vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr. J. D. Smith.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner. Christian Commission.

It is a noble work to give a cup of cold water to a wounded soldier, on the battlefield or in the hospital—to supply him with all those little home comforts which are longed for with such an earnest desire; but it is an infinitely nobler work to give him the bread and water of eternal life—to bring to bear upon him those Christian influences which will shield him from the peculiar temptations of camp life, and keep him pure against the day of his return to civil life.

To do this work, is the object of the Christian Commission; whilst at the same time it gives help that saves life in the day of extremity, and relieves physical pain and suffering on the battle-field, or Messes. Curtis & Perkins: in the Hospital. To accomplish this, three agencies are requisite: Men, Money, and

Christian ministers and laymen, enlisted as unpaid volunteers, and sent as delegates to battle-fields, hospitals and camps, form the first great distinctive feature and principal reliance of the Christian Commission. These faithful men supply as well as possible, imperfectly at best, the place of father, mother, wife, brother, sister, and friend, minister and church, to cheer and sustain the soldiers in their hardships toils, and perils, temptations and privations. These delegates must be well supplied with stores. Without stores to use at the right moment, they could do little to aid the surgeon in saving life or relieving

anguish. But combining the two-delegates and stores-sending trustworthy, kind Christian men to distribute stores, under direction of the surgeon, and to aid them with warm hearts and willing hands filled with the needful stores; this is the plan for saving life and relieving misery. The distribution of stores opens the hearts of those the Gospel from the lips of those who dispense them.

This plan also gives assurance to the enerous donors, that the stores they conribute will safely reach the men for whom hey are designed. The delegates are the chosen representatives of the people themselves who give them-men who go without pay, to labor and suffer, if need be; and that armistice will lead to an adjustment o inspired by the same noble desire as that of the present difficulty. the donors themselves, to relieve and save our suffering heroes.

Money is greatly needed for the purchase of publications and such needful stores as are not donated, to pay freight, and the actual expenses of delegates.

All returned delegates, ministers of all lenominations, and friends in general of the Commission, are authorized and earnestly requested to form army committees of hree, five or more, in every locality where needed, and report their names to the district office nearest to the committee.

All committees are requested to enlist and recommend one, two or more of the very best men in their community to go as delegates for the regular term of six weeks or more in the army work. The ladies everywhere are invited to form Soldiers' Aid Societies, to cooperate with the Christian Commission, and in every suitable way aid in the supply of men, money, and stores, for the prosecution of the work on a greatly enlarged scale.

All returned delegates, ministers, friends and committees are urged to secure and forward stores and money regularly to the nearest district office.

Acknowledging that success in this labor an only come from Almighty God, the Commission requests the churches of all denominations to hold prayer-meetings at convenient times, to implore the Divine blessing on the soldiers and the efforts of the delegates for their conversion.

All contributions of money be sent to JOSEPH ALBREE, Treas., No. 71 Wood street, Pittsburgh. Stores should be marked and sent to WM. P. WEYMAN,

No. 76 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh. If Cincinnati be a more convenient oint, send money to W. T. PERKINS, Treas.,

No. 17 West 3d street. And stores to "Christian Commission, corner of Seventh and Elm streets. Cin Thanksgiving Proclamation of Gov. Curtin.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the said Com-

something else is a mere affectation, which, Now, I, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of like all other cases of affectation, does not the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do alter facts, but only makes those who use it hereby recommend that the people of Pennsylvania do set apart and observe the said day accordingly, and that they do especially return thanks to Almighty God, for the gathered harvests of the fruits of the earth; for the prosperity with which he has blessed the industry of our people; for the general health and welfare which he has graciously bestowed upon them; and for the crowning mercy by which the blood-thirsty and devastating enemy was driven from our soil

by the valor of our brethren, freemen of this and other States. And that they do especially pray for the continuance of the blessings which have been heaped upon us by the Divine Hand; and for the safety and welfare and success of our brethren in the field, that they may be strengthened to the overthrow and confusion of the repels cles have great value. The eighth is on a now in arms against our beloved country: so that Peace may be restored in all our borders, and the Constitution and Laws of the land be everywhere within them reëstablished and sustained.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twentyeighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-eighth.

A. G. CURTIN. By the Governor: ELI SLIFER, Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

\* For the Presbyterian Ba Acknowledgment.

The Board of Colportage acknowledge the fol-lowing donations during the month of Co-Slate Lick cong., All'y P'by, one-third to

Joseph M'Gahen, Esq., for same, through 

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4, 1863. APPLES—\$2.50@3.00 % bbl.
BEANS—Prime White, \$2.70 per bushel.
BACON—Shoulders. 6\( \) c.; Sides, 7c.; Plain 10\( \) c.; Sugar Cured do., 14\( \) d.; Sides, 7c.; Plain 10\( \) c.; Sugar Cured do., 14\( \) d.; Sides, 7c.; Plain 10\( \) ETTEER—Choice Fresh, from store, 22\( \) 225c. 7CHEESE—Wostern Reserve, 12\( \) 4\( \) 20.3 c. % b.

5/50. EUGS—18c. per dozen. FLOUR—Extra, \$5.50; Extra Family, \$6.75@6.80. GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 33@34c. Suga 014½c. Molasses, 57@60c. HÁY—\$26.00@35.40 % ton. POTATOES—80@90c. per bushel.

Letter from a Physician.

INGRAMAM P. O., Warren Co., Miss

August 22d, 1860. Dear Sirs :- Through our mutual friend, Rev. James Fox, I was made acquainted with Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, and have used it for several years, and have been pleased with its effects. I have recommended it to many of my friends and patrons, who now keep it constantly in their houses. The quantity brought to Vicks-burg by Messrs. Hardaway and White is not sufficient for the demand, and I wish to get a supply from you. I use a good deal of it in my practice, and could use more if it could be at all times got in Vicksburg. Send me twelve dozen bottles, care of Cobb, Maniore & Co., Vicksburg, Miss. Draw on me at sight.
I remain yours truly, Dr. R. B. Scott.

## Foreign

NEW-YORK, November 2.—The London Times ublishes a letter by the well known correspond commenting upon and show nt "Mysterious." ing the importance of the seizure of the steam rams in the Mersey, expressing the belief that the public will stand by the Government in their determination to defeat the fraudulent contri-The Emperor Napoleon had received and con-

gratulated the Mexican deputation on their suc-

The Times has an editorial holding up in movwho receive them, to the glad reception of ing tones the threatening position of affairs ted to a higher power than man's, and that he the Gospel from the lips of those who displain duty of England to seize and use all the opportunities of her position, and as arbitrator, nake and keep peace while she can. The Army and Navy Gazette considers the Southern cause more hopeful now than for some time past, and thinks that if a similar apathy or nonsuccess on the part of the Federals should work till the close of the year, there will be a great chance of the South obtaining an armistice

# Special Motices.

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# Married.

On the 15th ult., by Rev. John Brown, o Freedom, Mr. Robert Logan to Miss Lucind. BREWER, all of Beaver County, Pa.

On the 22d ult., by Rev. Wm. Eaton, in the Presbyterian church. Mr. John E. Ebersole t Miss Nancy J. Lyons, all of Carrollton, O. On Tuesday, October 22d, by Rev. A. W. Boyd, Mr. John L. HENDRICKSON to Miss LYDIA

McElheny, both of New Sheffield, Beaver County, Pa. October 8th, by Rev. C. B. Bristol, Mr. WM. McHard to Miss Nancy Jane Doak, all of Mercer County, Illinois.

September 17th, by Rev. T. G. Scott, Jonah M. Bye, M.D., of Mechanicstown, Carroll Co., Ohio, to Miss MARY E. KEITH, of Hanover, Columbiana County, Ohio. On Tuesday, October 21st inst., by Rev. A. C.

Va., to Mrs. Many Hovis, of Shady Side, Allegheny County, Pa. On Thursday morning, October 22d, at the

## Obituary.

[Announcements, Gratis; Additional Remarks, Pive bents a Line, Nine Words being a Line.] DIED-At his residence in Harrison County, Ohio, October 7th, in the C8th year of his age, WILLIAM SCOTT, father of Rev. T. Scott, of

Mechanicstown, Ohio. DIED-Of croup, in Mechanicsburg, Pa., or October 24th, ROBERT STUART, infant son of the Rev. T. K. and Mary P. Davis, aged 9 months and 24 days.

DIED-In Elderton Borough, Armstrong Co., Pa., October 5th, 1863, of cramp in the stomach, Mrs. CATHARINE, wife of Capt. Samuel Sturgeon, in the 56th year of her age. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

DIED-In North East, Duchess County, N. Y.,

October 12th, 1863, ELIZA HUNTING, wife of John H. Conklin, in the 64th year of her age. She sleeps in Jesus—blessed sleep!

DIED—September 19th, of dysentery, at the house of her son-in-law, Mr. J. M. Dickey, of Worth Tp., Mercer County, Pa., Mrs. MARY COLEMAN, aged 78 years.

For about sixty years a very exemplary member of the Presbyterian Church, and highly esteemed by all who knew her. Her seat in the house of God was never known to be vacant except when providentially so. Her end was peace. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

DIED-In Salem Township, Westmoreland County, Pa., July 13th, 1863, ELLA MANETTE, infant daughter of James H. and Esther E. Prugh, aged 2 months and 28 days. September 24th, after an illness of about twenty hours, CASSIUS LEE, youngest son of the same, aged years and 22 days.

Two innocent and lovely pets, The parents fond delight, Are borne from scenes of earth away To dwell with God in light.

We miss our little infant sweet: We miss our darling son, Who at our feet had learned to kneel

And pray, "Thy will be done." Yet who would bring them back again, Earth's cares and ills to share? Nay, rather let them rest above,

Where all is bright and fair.

J. H. P. DIED-Instantly, October 1st, 1863, from beng shot when on picket duty, near Chattanooga, Cenn., Mr. HUGH SHAW, of Co. C, 85th Reg't ndiana V. I., in the 33d year of his age. A child of the covenant, a professing Christian, he adorned his profession. Such was his amiability and Christian goodness, that he was greatly esteemed and beloved by all who knew him. From a pure purpose of heart he enlisted in his country's cause. "If it were not for my

family, I could die for my country," he said. His Christian fidelity in the army is testified to by all his companions, as well as manifested in his correspondence. We know that he has fought good fight, has finished his course, has kept the faith, and that henceforth there is laid up for him a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give him in that

DIED-In Sharpsburg, Maryland, August 22d, in the 21st year of his age, JOHN D., son of John and Jennet Ken, of Woodsfield Ohio. Called in the flower of his young manhood to give his life for his country, this beloved son cheerfully obeyed the summons. Leaving the home of his youth, his father and mother, sisters and brother, he went forth with a smile upon his countenance, (as he always did,) to endure the trials and dangers of camp life. These trials, however, were but short. One year from the day he left home, his lifeless body was returned to his sorrowing family, having fallen a victim to that terrible scourge, camp diarrhea. But we sorrow not as those who have no hope; for he was a child of many prayers, himself a man of prayer, and we believe a child of God. Faithful in every duty, punctual in his attendance at the house of God, and rarely, if ever, absent from the social prayer-meeting, for he loved to be there. The united testimony of his associates in arms has been such as to warrant the belief that the guidance of his ways had been commitwas daily strengthened and supported by something that can only be found at the feet of Jesus.

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori. [Presbyterian please copy.]

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