The War.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC is again n motion. On Saturday, 7th inst., Gen. Sedgwick's corps was advanced on Rappahannock Station, which the enemy had still held, on both sides of the river. The place

was taken, after a brisk contest. At the same time Gen. French attacked the position at Kelley's Fard, six miles further Nown the river, and carried it. Our army at about 400 in killed and wounded, and ok upwards of 1700 prisoners, at the two aces. Both these corps of Gen. Meade's n the 8th and 9th the main body of the rmy crossed the river, and advanced to alpepper. Gen. Lee retired without givg battle, and is reported on the south side the Rapidan. This places the two arnics as they were months ago.

This movement would indicate another effort to reach Richmond. But, unless Hen. Lee's army is greatly weakened, and anless he has sent his troops to places where they cannot be speedily recalled, the ffort must be a failure.

Gen. Meade has not men enough to accomplish the task. The movement, howver, is likely to be of vast benefit in that t will compel Gen. Lee to recall the troops he has sent South, and thus relieve our armies in that direction, and especially Gen.

The commanders of the Army of the Potomac have always labored under a peculiar difficulty. A non-present superior has always interfered with their movements. preventing the possibility of prearrangement and unity of plan. They have been charged with the protection of Washington; and on the least symptom of a flank sovement by the enemy, they have been ordered, instead of getting into the enemy's tear, to get between him and Washington. Hence a campaign on truly military prinpiples has not been in their power. If there liver the charge to the people. ad been a Washington army, adequate to epel all fears, then the Army of the Pomac would have caused a very different istory to be written. Richmond would eve been its prize in June, 1862, and its ourse might have thence been Southward. m conquest to conquest. The want of ton and quell all apprehensions there, gions, one at Frostburg and its surround and the nation wor s been the cause of great delays, blood-

GEN. BURNSIDE is supposed to be safe, ough in danger. There is a report that ro of his most advanced positions have en assailed and taken, and about a half of two regiments made prisoners.

GEN. GRANT is operating a little at hattanooga, and preparing for an advance. me weeks are likely to elapse before such shall be done. Part of his army ssesses Tuscumbia, in Alabama.

GEN. BANKS' demonstration against exas, by land, seems to have been checked. ast reports left the army still at and near Doolousas, in Western Louisiana, with indications of a return toward New-Orleans. There is no news from the expedition which left New-Orleans in ships, supposed to aim Brownsville.

AT CHARLESTON, the last week has been xciting. The report of Admiral Dahlren being relieved, was incorrect. The combardment which commenced October 80th, was still in progress on November th. There were but a few shells thrown was Sumpter. The previous assault had that it could be held and turned to an earth- for his trial sermon for ordination. work, and thus become exceedingly formidable. Being reared in the midst of the ay, it cannot be approached by mining. And being close by the channel, it must be hips to labor at removing the obstructions. le hope soon to hear, not only that it is tterly battered down, but that the debris s in our possession. It would be a new creat advantage in further operations.

Foreign Intervention. There is another French pamphlet before the public, which is very different from the one of which we spoke a few weeks ago. It is now said that the one which intimated the adoption, by Louis Napoleon, of the cause of the Confederates was got up at the expense of a man in their interest, to sell their loan. The last pamphlet are located, growing out of the unsettled is by M. de Belleyme, and is said to ex-state of the country; therefore, reads the views of the Government. It Resolved, That a committee of three be press the views of the Government. It of Mexico to Maximilian; and then says: We demand, therefore, that France, now Mexicans, should abandon the country the way within their power. moment the Archduke shall have taken his Spring were permitted to supply their pulseat." If the French Court shall adopt pits during the next month. this purpose, and declare it irrevocable, it as most likely that Maximilian will hardly the Board of Education was referred to the think it worth while to transfer his person to Mexico.

Things in France, at last dates, as well as in England, indicate that there will be no intervention. The Government, it is for their kindness and hospitality during said, has put an interdict upon six iron-clad the meeting of Presbytery.

Presbytery then adjourned to meet at the rams, which were being built, on the Garronne, for the rebels.

A Place for a Physician. The physician at Emlenton, Pa., is, we learn, disposed to sell his residence and give up his practice. The prospect is inviting to a new man of good qualifications. Address Postmaster, Imlenton, Venango County, Pa.

New-Jersey Stands Alone. Alone! How? Why, she has elected Demoad Middle, have voted the Union ticket. This ent. Rev. I. N. Hays was elected Moder- eth whether thou art come to the kingdom but New-Jersey is still in the Union, and ator pro. tem. loyal as any State. In the faithful discharge all duties, she is equal to her sisters. Demorats love office, but they love their country of Winchester,) to the Presbytery of Carlit be read before the churches.

Presbytery then adjourned

For the Presbyterian Banner

The Presbytery of Carlisle. The Presbytery of Carlisle met in the Presbyterian church, in Mercersburg, Pa., on the 6th of October, 1863, at 7 o'clock P. M., and was opened with a sermon by the Rev. W. C. Cattell, on the text, Matt

A reference from the church of Dickinson to Presbytery was read, which was reolied to as follows, viz.: "In reply to the reference from the Ses-

sion of the church of Dickinson, Presbytery would say, that the Session must judge whether the absence from church ordinances for one year, on the part of the persons referred to, has been culpable or not, and consequently whether they can be dismissed as in good and regular standing or not. Further, that they may be dismissed without naming the particular church to which they shall attach themselves; in which case | introduce false doctrine or corrupt pracbrees crossed the river the next morning. It is understood, and ought to be expressed in the certificate, that they are responsible to the church dismissing them, until they have connected with some other church. The place of the next stated meeting of Presbytery is Shippensburg, and the time the second Tuesday of April, at 7 o'clock

> Mr. J. W. Wightman was received under the care of Presbytery from the Presbytery of Ohio. The Rev. G. M. Chalfant was dismissed

to the Presbytery of St. Clairsville. Mr. J. W. Wightman accepted calls from the churches of Green Castle and Waynesboro for his pastoral services. Presbytery proceeded to the examination of Mr. Wightman with a view to ordination, and

heard his trial sermon on the text assigned him. All his trials were sustained. Presbytery then resolved to hold an adjourned meeting in Green Castle, on the 12th of our military camps, which, we fear, in most November, at 1 o'clock P. M., to ordain and cases, exert a most baneful influence upon install Mr. Wightman. The Rev. S. J. the morals of the surrounding community. Niccolls was appointed to preach the sermon. Be this as it may, they are upon us, and preside and to propose the constitutional Shall we speak of Profanity? It is a dinuestions; the Rev. James F. Kennedy to rect attack upon God—an insult flung in make the ordaining prayer; Rev. I. N. Hays to give the charge to the pastor, and there is the least possible excuse for it the Rev. Thomas Creigh, D.D., to give the There is no pretended good in it, or pleas-

charge to the people. Rev. J. S. Gordon preside, propose the con- punishment from men, yet the Lord will stitutional questions, and deliver the charge to the pastor; and that Rev. J. C. Bliss de-

Rev. J. C. Bliss was appointed to preach the opening sermon at the next stated meeting of Presbytery, and the Rev. S. J. Niccolls was appointed his alternate.

Rev. Thomas Creigh, D.D., was appointed to preach on the second day, and Rev. H. G. Finney was appointed his alternate. The Committee on Domestic Missions reported, recommending two missionaries to an evil like it come suddenly into our world. 10,000 additional men, to guard Wash- be commissioned to labor in the coal remen would flee from it as a deadly plague,

> ings, and the other at Piedmont, Barton and Lanaconing. The Committee on Missions was authorized to recommend to the Board of Missions these two charges for a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars for each. Mr. John C. Willhelm, having been dis-

> nissed to the care of the Presbytery of Susquehanna, returned his certificate of dismission, and was again enrolled among the licentiates of this Presbytery. Tr was

Resolved, That the the thanks of Presery be tendered to the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, for their courtesy in returning to their homes the members of Presbytery, free of charge.

Resolved, That when Presbytery adjourn t adjourn to meet in Washington City, at the call of the Moderator, during the sessions of Synod.

Rev. William Prideaux requested Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relations exsting between himself and the church of Shellsburg; whereupon Presbytery resolved that the church of Shellsburg be cited to appear by its commissioners, at the adjournmeeting in Washington City, to show cause why the request should not be granted. Presbytery having been informed that the Board of Foreign Missions has apnto the city. The great point of attack pointed Mr. John Wherry, a licentiate under our care, as a missionary to China, and heartily approving of this appointment, made it a ruin; not so a ruin, however, but assign him Matthew xxviii: 19, as a text

Presbytery also resolved that, if the way be clear, his ordination take place at the that Rev. Dr. Creigh be appointed to preach the sermon, that Rev. N. G. White preside, with the hideous cry of the inebriate, can ssessed before it is possible for men and propose the constitutional questions, and make the ordaining prayer; and that Rev. influence? Already we hear of confirmed I. N. Hays deliver the charge to the newly

ordained evangelist. Resolved, That it be enjoined on the ministers and Sessions of the churches unfollowing subjects before the churches untaken up in aid of the following six causes, viz.: Church Extension, Domestic Missions, Disabled Ministers, Foreign Missions, Contingent Funds of Presbytery, and Board

Presbytery having learned with heartfelt sorrow and even alarm, that Sabbath desecration, profanity, and drunkenness are on the rapid increase, in the several communities in which many of our churches

advocates the tender of the imperial crown appointed to prepare a pastoral letter to our Church, and as individuals, imitate the exhurches, warning them of the evils prevalent, and earnestly exhorting them not only to carefully abstain from them, but to profree even by the liberty she has left to the test against them and oppose them in every

> The churches of Williamsport and Big A communication from the Secretary of

Rev. R. McCachren, with instructions to report at the next meeting of Presbytery. The thanks of Presbytery were tendered to the members of the church and congregation, and to the citizens of Mercersburg

at the call of the last Moderator present, during the sittings of Synod in Washing-

ton City. Concluded with prayer, and the benedic-

Остовев 24, 1863.

The Presbytery of Carlisle met accord-

It was resolved that Presbytery overture Synod to transfer the Piedmont church, sent to The Presbyterian, and to the Pres-(now within the bounds of the Presbytery byterian Banner, for publication, and that

the Rev. William Prideaux and the Shellsburg church, was dissolved, and the Rev. R. F. Sample was appointed to preach in said church and declare the pulpit vacant. The Mechanicsburg church had leave to supply their pulpit for the next six months. The Committee appointed to prepare a pastoral letter to the churches reported. Their report was accepted, and adopted, and reads as follows, viz:

PASTORAL LETTER. The Presbytery of Carlisle, ministers and elders in session, at Washington City, to all the churches under our care greeting: We recognize it as one of the high and

responsible offices of the Church, as God's living witness, at all proper times and ways, to lift her voice of warning against, and put forth her powers to resist, every effort on the part of wicked men, either to tices into our midst. When the enemy comes in like a flood, it is for her, in the name of her ascended Redeemer, to lift up a standard against him. In the providence of God, we feel called upon to lift our voice of warning and expostulation.

When we met, as a court of Christ. a little while ago, to talk and pray over the interest of our beloved Zion, the evidence reached was painful and overwhelming, that the monstrous crimes, Profanity, Drunkenness, and Sabbath desecration, was making insidious but sure progress in the several communities in which many of our churches are located; not only saddening the hearts of God's people, but threatening to insnare and destroy not a few of our precious youth.

It is believed that the alarming progress which these evils are making, has its origin, or at least its apology, in the proximity of cases, exert a most baneful influence upon Rev. Jas. Harper, D.D., was appointed to of their deadly influence, none can doubt. his very face; and of all imaginable crimes, ure derived from it; and yet, withall, it is Presbytery resolved further that Mr. a direct violation of an express command Wightman be installed in the church at | "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord Waynesboro, on the 13th of November; the thy God in vain." And although the Rev. W. C. Stitt preach the sermon; that breakers of this commandment may escape not suffer them to escape his righteous

> judgment. Shall we speak of Drunkenness? It violates almost every law both of God and man. It degrades the intellect, pollutes the soul, and debauches the whole man. It clothes its victim in rags, and sends him to premature and dishonored grave and a copeless eternity. What hearts has it not crushed; what hopes has it not blasted; what evils has it not perpetrated? Should it should be legislated out of existence.

And what of Profaning the Sabbath-day? It is treason against both the Church and the State. What element of civil liberty is not interwoven with its sanctity? What ordinance of our holy religion is not almost inseparably connected with its proper observance? Take away our American Sabbath, and our Nation's destiny is sealed. One step more, and with infidel France we shall have the Word of God dragged through the streets, and the doctrine proclaimed: "There is no God but reason, and death is an eternal sleep." But no argument is needed. The enormity and baneful effects of these evils, are known and confessed by all. Nor are you to suppose that their influence is felt only outside of the Church. Our hearts have been made very sad, with the evidence that there are a few in our churches who are not altozether free from these scandalous vices, greatly to the dishonor of our holy religon." To such, we would utter a word o affectionate but faithful admonition. Have you forgotten your solemn covenant yows? Are you dead to all the high appeals which religion addresses to your better nature, and on behalf of your immortal souls And, besides, what will the enemy say? How will hell exult in such a defection in the Church of God?

But, were these evils as yet entirely outside of the Church, have we no reason for anxiety and alarm? What will become of the youth of our land, and the children of our vows? If our Sabbaths are profaned, next stated meeting in Shippensburg, and and the land becomes full of cursing and with the hideous cry of the inebriate, can we hope that they will escape the deadly drunkards, at the ages of twelve and four-

teen vears! If the Church has not forgotten her high mission as a light in the world, and a witpproach to the city; and could be used to der the care of Presbytery, to bring the ness-bearer for God, can she, dare she be silent, at such a time as this? Can she sit der their care, and see that collections be still until these vices become popularised and have obtained a firm foothold amongst us, and the spirit of wickedness vauntingly defy her power to cast out these deadly monsters?

Both experience and the Word of God admonish us to act quickly, if we would act successfully. The public conscience is becoming seared; evil habits are being formed, and immortal souls are perishing. But you ask, What can be done to arrest the progress of these evils? We answer, first, where they are under the control of those in official position, we can, as a ample of Nehemiah, and "rebuke the nobles and the rulers, and say unto them, It is not good that ye do." Ought ye not to walk in the fear of our God, because of the heathen, our enemies? Is this nation worth all this blood and treasure, if our precious youth are to be hopelessly corrupted, and our land to become through this baptism of blood, a land of infidels and the institutions of our holy religion be utterly defamed?

Again, we can remonstrate with those on the highway to ruin, and by our appeals, awake the public conscience, to a sense of our danger, and the necessity of putting forth the most vigorous efforts to arrest the tide of evil. We can also appeal to the laws of the land for the suppression call of the Moderator; or, in his absence, of these vices (defective as they are,) and lend them the moral sanction they need, and demand of our rulers, that they be faithfully executed; and if all this fail, we can bear our troubles to Him who has the hearts of all men in his hands, and who can make the wrath of man to praise him, and the remainder of that wrath restrain. ing to adjournment, in the New-York Av- | And if ten men would have saved Sodom, enue Presbyterian church in Washington may we not hope (if we stand firm in our City, and was opened with prayer by the lot,) to do something to save our land from erator pres- these impending evils. And who know-

Resolved, That a copy of this letter be smong the most persistent foes of disunion. lisle.

for such a time as this?

The pastoral relation existing between | Green Castle on the 12th of November, at | was made too late; the hand of the destroyer | derest charity, and whilst rigorous to himself, one o'clock P. M.

Closed with prayer. JOHN O. PROCTOR, Temp. Clerk.

Peace and War.

A large pen-drawing, representing the goddess of Peace offering a wreath to the god of War, executed by Wm. H. Duff, Professor of Penmanship, Duff's College, Pittsburgh. Behind the former the artist gives an animated representation of the emblems of peace and abundance. Be-hind the dark, frowning, mailed figure of the latter are depicted the torch and other emblems latter are depicted the torch and other emblems of destruction and desolation. By inspecting this and other chirographic performances in ornamental lettering, card writing, wreath, &c., on exhibition at the College, Fifth Street, we think our readers will agree with us in pronouncing all Mr. Duff's designs new and remarkable performances, and that the premiums awarded him by the United States and other received ware well deserved and very properly be-Fairs were well deserved and very properly be-

Messrs. Wheeler & Wilson's

reat Family Sewing Machine received another substantial compliment at the hands of the State Agricultural Fair, which closed at Norristown on he 3d ult., where, as usual, it took the highest remium. The fact that all the prominent sewng machines in the country were represented at the State Fair, and that the committee was composed of gentlemen eminently qualified to pass a correct judgment upon the relative mechanical and scientific merits of each, render this testi-monial an invaluable tribute to the superiority of the Wheeler & Wilson machine over all others

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On Tuesday, October 13th, by Rev W. R. libbet, Mr. Charles Larrabee to Mrs. Rebecca BELL, both of Caledonia, Marion Co., O. October 20th, by Rev. D. H. A. McLean, at the house of the bride's mother, Lieut. Thomas D. McLean, of the 62d P. V., to Miss Annie M. NEVIN, of Beaver County, Pa.

October 6th, at the "Walter House," Connellsville, by Rev. N. H. G. Fife, Mr. ABSALOM LONGNECKER, of Masontown, Pa., to Miss Almi-BA JACKSON, of Uniontown, Pa. October 28th, by Rev. George D. Stewart, Mr.

WM. F. CUNNINGHAM to Mrs. ELIZABETM H. MARTIN, both members of the Presbyterian church of West Point, Lee County, Iowa. October 29th, by Rev. T. P. Speer, at the resilence of the bride's father, Mr. ALFRED P. TAY-LOR to Miss SARAH JANE, youngest daughter of Mr. John Justice; all of Austintown, Mahoning

County, Ohio. October 29th, by Rev. D. A. Cunningham, a his residence, Mr. James D. Bell, of Mansfiel Ohio, to Miss Hannah N. McFadden, of Bridge-

Obituary.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE JENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A LINE.] DIED-October 6th, MARTHA ANN, daughter of Alexander C. and Mary Edmundson, of Elizabeth Tp., Allegheny County, Pa., aged 4

years, 6 months, 1 day.

DIED-On the 6th ult., Miss SARAH ANTON, of Liberty Township, aged 21 years; a consistent DIED-July 2d, 1863, in Ontario, Richland County, Ohio, JOHN P. RAMSEY, aged 34 years

The deceased was the only son and last child of Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsey, who was bereft of her husband, October 7th, 1834.

DIED-At his residence, in Lawrence County, a., October 19th, BENJAMIN CUNNINGHAM. Ruling Elder in the church of Slippery Rock, n the 63d year of his age. A good and valuable man has been called to

his reward—not only mourned by his family and certified to, by the most distinguished medical friends, but he was just the man to be missed which he served to the best of his ability.

DIED-October 20th, 1863, of disease conracted by exposure in the army, Capt. E. S.

Capt. Elliot Swift Quay was the youngest son of Rev. A. B. Quay, and was born in Allegheny, Pa. At the breaking out of the rebellion he was residing with his brother-in-law, J. C. Prentiss, in Rayenna, O. The first call of the President found him a ready and an eager volunteer. His name was one of the first subscribed for a company of soldiers, the famous Co. G, of the glorious Seventh Ohio. Upon the organization of this Company he was chosen Second Lieutenant. In this position he remained until after the death of Lieut. W. H. Robinson, upon the 8th of October, 1861, when he was commissioned as First Lieutenant of Co. G. In the succeeding Janpary, he was detailed from his Company to the staff of Gen. Tyler, and upon the 21st of May, 1862, was appointed A. A. General, with the rank of Captain, and assigned to the staff of Brig. Gen. E. B. Tyler. This position he retained until the 10th of October, 1862, when he resigned and came home. He was then out of health; but hoped to be restored. Upon the 17th of February, 1863, he was attacked with lung fever, and from this sick bed he never arose, but continued daily wasting away until vitality was exhausted, his sickness having rapidly culminated n consumption.

The military career of Capt. Quay developed n him ability and genius. He was a universal favorite with his men, beloved for his kindness, and honored for his bravery. He shrank from no duty and avoided no hardships. Was quick to plan and vigorous to execute, and for his years and military experience, took high rank cares of professional life. It was esteemed a among the officers of the army with which he privilege by many of his contemporaries, themwas connected. His bravery was conspicuous at Cross Lanes, at Cotton Hill, at Blues Gap, at versation upon topics which would draw out the Winchester, at Port Republic, at Antietam, and stores of knowledge which he had amassed in at Sharpsburg.

and narrowly escaped death. with ill health, and came home to recruit; but the exigencies of the service called him back before self, these literary amenities of a prossic and a favorable reaction commenced. At last, and laborious life.

His moral character was irreproachable. To must vacate his arduous post; but the decision; the most inflexible integrity, he added the tenwith ill health, and came home to recruit; but the and no one ever enjoyed more keenly than him-

where the 7th Ohio suffered privations and hardships which have been unequalled by any of the

DIED-At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. 'Archibald Sturgeon, in the city of Pitts burgh, on the 29th of July, 1863, Mrs. AMELIA Fayette Tp., in the 68th year of her age.

She was the second daughter of Ephraim and Mary K. Herriott, who were among the early ing of respect and love that the writer inscribes ettlers of Western Pennsylvania, and located in this tribute to the memory of one who deserves Favette Township, where deceased was born February 17th, 1796. For the last thirty-six of Quintilius, by Horace: years she was an esteemed and consistent mem ber of the Presbyterian church of Bethany, of which her husband was, for ten years previous to his decease, an esteemed and efficient Ruling Elder. For the last five or six years, on account of bodily affliction, she was unable to attend the services of the sanctuary. She was a sufferer from paralysis, which she endured with Christian submission. She was kind and affectionate. as a sister, wife, mother, and friend. The writer knew her intimately from her youth; for more than thirty years was her pastor, and esteemed her very highly as a Christian and friend.

She is gone; and friends and bereaved rela tives, and especially a daughter, her only surviving child, mourn. But they sorrow not as those without hope; their loss is her eternal gain. "Blessed are the dead which die in the W. J.

DIED-October 20th, at his residence at Hill side, Pa., of pulmonary consumption, Mr. M. C. BRENISER, aged 32 years.

The decease of our dear friend is truly a sad and mournful event. Kind and courteous, and benevolent in his disposition, he was respected and beloved by all that knew him. Possessed of more than ordinary intelligence, and gifted with those qualities of mind and heart which eminently fitted him for great usefulness in the Church and in the world, his removal from our midst, cut down as he was in the prime of life, has made a sad breach in the domestic and social circle; and the whole community join with his bereaved family and friends in lamenting his death. But our sorrowing hearts are comforted with the cheering hope that for "him to die was gain." His religious experience, and conversation upon his dying bed, afford the joyful assurance that his ransomed spirit has gone to dwell in that bright world where the inhabitants never say, "I am sick."

" No chilling winds, nor poisonous breath, Can reach that healthful shore; Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more."

DIED-On the 9th day of June, 1863, Youngstown, Pa., of acute rheumatism, SAMUEL H. CALDWELL, M.D.

Peace has her triumphs no less than war, and her heroes, though unnoted and unknown outside the narrow circle in which they struggled and died, will doubtless, in the great award, shine with a pure glory beside which the lurid glare and pomp of many a warrior whose life is with "confused noise and garments rolled in blood," will grow pale. In no profession or pursuit among men can we so confidently look for such examples of lofty heroism, unstimulated by hope of gain or praise, as in the ancient and honorable profession to which the deceased belonged To toil in the midst of scenes revolting to heart and sense, to peril life in the pestilential abodes of poverty and crime, to brave death in every horrible form on the battle field, with no sbare n the glory of the conflict, or in the prizes won by victory, to endure all the suffering of exposure to the inclemencies of every season, to wear out life and health in the endeavor to bring health and life to others; and all this, often without even the hope of grateful appreciation is the accepted lot of the great majority of medical men It may be truthfully affirmed, that no other class of men exhibits such a spotless honor in the confidences necessarily reposed in it, such delicacy and tenderness to the weak and the erring, such a large and genial benevolence, and so patient and sublime a courage, as the class of eccomplished men to whom society entrusts, primarily, health and physical life, but not remote-

ly, also its moral and spiritual existence. To this profession it is very high praise to say that Dr. Caldwell was an ornament. His collegiate and medical studies were pursued in Baltimore, in which city he was born in 1796. In the Maryland Medical Academy he took his degree of M. D. in 1828, and was made Fellow of the Maryland Society of Medicine and Surgery in the latter part of the same year. Having practiced his profession for a brief period in the city of Baltimore, he removed to Youngstown, Pa., in the Spring of 1829, in which place he remained in the diligent exercise of his profession till the His ability and acquirements were abundantly

men of Baltimore, in letters of recommendation by the church of which he was a member, and addressed to the community in which he had determined to fix his future abode, and were abundantly confirmed by the wide circle of his patrons, and by the concurrent suffrage of his professional brethren, during a long and intimate association. His extensive and laborious practice, while it in some measure hindered him from the profound study of more modern medical science, gave him abundant opportunity for the surer culture derived from observation and experience. Careful in forming his opinions, honestly seeking information from all quarters, scrupulously honorable in his intercouse with his fellow practitioners, zealous for the advancement and honor of his profession, and full of tenderness and delicacy in all his relations, he was privileged to go through the long practice of thirty-four years undisturbed by the personal rivalries and jealousies which are so often a reproach and scandal to the profession, and with he gratifying consciousness that he was not simply obtaining patrons, but securing personal friends, whose devoted attachment was the just reward of the conscientiousness with which he discharged the weighty responsibilities of his

Besides the respectable attainments which he had made in medical science he was an unusually finished and accurate classical scholar. He never lost his early acquired love for the master-pieces of ancient literature, and found his most keenly enjoyed recreation in the review and extension of his acquaintance with the works of the poets, historians, and philosophers whose genius has given immortality to Greece and

His acquaintance with the literature of his own language was, in variety and depth, far beyond that of most men engaged in the harassing selves accomplished men, to engage him in conthe literature of his native tongue. The genial-At Winchester he was wounded in the head, ity of his disposition, and the total absence of vanity and ostentation, made these hours of social Before leaving the army, he was prostrated intercourse peculiarly delightful to his friends,

was upon him, and he was to follow other brave | was tolerant to others. His domestic relations ones who have fallen for their country. It is were marked by the utmost purity, simplicity, probable that the incipient foundation of his dis- and kindness. He profoundly reverenced the rease was laid in the Western Virginia campaign, ligion of Christ, though not himself a professor, and always cultivated the society of consistent and sincere Christians. Over all his accomolishments he threw the charm of a most perfect courtesy, and dignified the humblest acts of life by the grace of that ancient school of manners n which he was bred, and which rested on the highest sense of honor, and sought to maintain the rights and respect the feelings of the humblest human being. It is with no common feel-

> the brief but expressive and pathetic memorial "Multis ille bonis flebilis occidit."

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