The War.

We are not likely to hear of many battles for some weeks, and possibly not for months. If we could only hear of entire unanimity at the North, with a full purpose to put forth all the nation's vigor, it would be better than any battle which has been fought; would tend more to depress the enemy than any victory which we have gained. The rebels have nearly given up the hope of foreign aid. If they could be now made to see that help from a divided orth was hopeless, their thoughts would urn toward peace.

THERE WAS A REPORT, current for a few lays, that Longstreet had turned upon our pursuing forces, near Rogersville, fifty miles from Knoxville, and beaten them severely. It is likely not true. Gen. Burnside has left Gen. Foster in command, and has returned to Cincinnati,

GENS. GRANT AND SHERMAN, are at Nashville, arranging for the army.

THE REBEL FORCES in the South are greatly diminished. At the battle of Chicamaugua, Bragg's army numbered between 75,000 and 80,000. At that battle and in the late battle before Chattanooga, he lost diers. 33,000. Longstreet took 20,000 to aszail Knoxville, and Mitchell followed with 5,-000. These all are reported as on their way to Virginia. This would leave Bragg but about 20,000 men. If we add to these, 15,000 in Mississippi, 5,000 at Mobile, and 5,000 scattered we have 45,000 as the total of regular Confederate soldiers South of South Carolina, and East of the Mississippi river. This being the case, Gen. Grant may, as soon as he shall be supplied with adequate horses and mules, and with provisions and military stores, move South-

THERE is nothing important from the extreme South-west.

CHARLESTON still receives attention. A few shells are thrown into the city daily. They do much damage, considering their small number and the great distance of the held by the enemy. The late storm, which have seriously damaged the defences of the shores of Morris Island. Whether a passage is opened to the city, for our ironclads, is not yet certainly ascertained. The rebels report that an attempt made had

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC may be under the necessity of abandoning its preparations for Wintering on the Rappahannock. To guard fifty miles of railroad, in an enemy's country, is no easy task; and without the railroad the army would starve. It will probably withdraw to Centreville, veterans of this army will reënlist.

Gen. Meade's Late Movements.

Shortly before the late movement of the Army of the Potomac across the Rapidan. Gen. Meade, in writing to a friend in New-Jersey, is quoted as saying:

"I am fully aware of the great anxiety in the public mind, that something should be done. I am is receipt of many letters. some from persons in high positions, telling me I had better have my army destroyed, and the country filled up with the bodies of the soldiers, than remain inactive. Whilst I do not suffer myself to be influenced by such communications, I am and have been most anxious to effect something, but am determined, at every hazard, not to attempt any thing unless my judgment indicates a probability of accomplishing some object commensurate with the destruction of life necessarily involved. I would rathwhat I thought wrong.'

To this sentiment every right-feeling mind must respond affirmatively. General Meade's "judgment" may have been at and the "probability of accomplishing" a were sent to Fairfax Seminary. worthy end; but the principle on which he acted is sound. A man is justified in bringing on a battle, with all its awful sufcomplishing something of commensurate

Southern Finances. The report of Mr. Meminger. Confederate Secretary of the Treasury, is quite

desponding. The "sinews of war" are failing. The debt, as reported, is 1,000,000,lend it? He proposes a tax of 5 per cent. on all property, to raise the credit of the

Unless some effective plan to raise money shall be adopted, he predicts speedy ruin. He says:

longer be supplied; the officers of the Gov- truth! ernment .cannot be supported; and the country must succumb."

The Battle of Gettysburg. We have before us a large Map of the positions of the various parts of both ar- | get vaccinated, and go ahead. mies are marked very distinctly. It is by far the most instructive presentation of the scene of conflict with which we have met. The Man belongs to a pamphlet, descrip-

tive of the battle. An hour with this Map and Pamphlet will convey to the mind much knowledge of that terrible contest. It is astonishing how men can be induced to endure hunger, thirst and fatigue, and to face mutilations and death, such as were there, for three successive days. The skill. bravery, and perseverance of Gen. Meade and his associates in command, and the indefatigable energy of our soldiers, saved the people of Pennsylvania from inconceivable horrors, and rolled back the tide of in-

The battle was brought on suddenly. Neither army was in position. Neither General had his forces all there, till well on in the second day. The armies were about equal in number. It was an exhibition of Generalship and pertinacity; and it proves the superiority of Northern sol-

The author of the Pamphlet is T. Ditble. It is for sale by R. S. Davis, Pitts-

[Written for the Presbyterian Banner] United States Christian Commission.

BRANCH CFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., ? December 17, 1868. To Joseph Albree, Esq., Treasurer of the

U. S. C. C., Pittsburgh: DEAR SIR :-- A very large corps of Delegates are now at work in the Army of the Potomac, having their head-quarters at 500 H Street, in this city. They are mostly ministers-some few laymen-all efficient, active, energetic Christian men, willing to make sacrifices in extending relief to suffering humanity, and the consolations of the Gospel to the souls of those ready to per-

The "Front" is, of course, the main batteries. The ruins of Sumpter are yet field of operations, where we have several tents and a strong force of men. The Field sunk the Monitor Weehawken, seems to Agent, Mr. Cole, has determined greatly to extend the facilities of the Commission for have seriously damaged the defences of Charleston. It drove great volumes of Winter. A large preaching tent, in each water into the harbor, which, in rolling out, ions. The timber thus removed now lines the wants of the soldiers imperatively demand it; and as Mr. George H. Stuart, our chief man at Philadelphia, has paid us a visit and gone front, for a few days, personally to inspect the whole enterprise, and to learn what more can be done to give efficacy thereto, is said to have agreed heartily to this extended plan of operation, there s no doubt now of its being done immedi-

ately. Such a tent would be a blessing to

the Division where it was established-a kind of a home for every soldier. We have a most important branch-agency in Alexandria. The amount of reading matter distributed through it to the sick and wounded in the twenty hospitals of or some other point near to Washington. that city, is great; and must have a good It is expected that about 20,000 of the effect upon the minds of the vast multitudes of invalids who read it. My experience there for part of three days among the wounded and dying, brought in after the late raid across the Rapidan, was perhaps the most remarkable of my mission, and shall ever be vivid in the mind's recollection. Detail it I may, but will not now; suffice it to say, that to witness amputation of legs, arms, hands, feet, and the exsecation (the cutting out) of wounds in the sculls, cheeks, heels, &c., of the poor sufferers, even though they be cloriformed, is a most painful phenomenon, especially when some of the bleeding subjects are your former acquaintances and friends. It may be done quickly, and strictly in accordance bloody, bloody operation! Seven hundred wounded were brought here from the 3d Corps alone on Friday night, December 4, most of whom had heard me preach but a few days before, at their camp near Brandy. Many of them recognized me, although

some of them at the time were struggling and anthems, for public and private worship; by in death! Oh, to speak of Jesus to such- William B. Bradbury. The preliminary lessons a thousand times be relieved, charged it was among the sweetest privileges of my of instruction, and exercises, occupy 100 pages. with tardiness or incompetency, than have life! To see the dying man smile on you Then follow 281 pages of Tunes. The work we my conscience burdened with a wanton, and say, "Tell them at home, I die in take to be truly valuable. It is published by slaughter, uselessly, of brave men, or with Christ;" "Farewell, Chaplain, I'm glad I Mason Brothers, New-York. This of itself is a having jeopardized the great cause by doing met you!" Indeed, Mr. Albree, I could valuable recommendation. not but weep that day, as I thought of the widows, the orphans, the mothers at home! Many, many sorrowful letters did I write. But, excuse me; I promised not now to detail. About ninety of these have since fault in estimating the power of the enemy died. Two hundred and fifty wounded

Camps Stoneman and Convelescent are also large, very large fields that obtain their supplies immediately from these head-quarters. There is preaching in these places ferings, only on the rational prospect of ac- day and night. Great revivals are said to be in progress, in some quarters. These camps have each an extent of miles in circumference, accommodating from ten to fifteen thousand men. These require great quantities of reading matter, and they

Near the Baltimore Depot is a vest bar racks, known as the "Soldiers' Rest"-a kind of a huge night-tent for transient ing. The debt, as reported, is 1,000,000, troops; that is, troops going to and from 000 of dollars; of which \$800,000,000 is the army. Some nights there will be in treasury notes. Of this last sum, \$700, lodged here a thousand men, or more. We 000,000 is in circulation. The Secretary go in-baskets of books, papers, tracts, wishes to retire \$500,000,000 of this by in- hymn-books, Testaments, &c., on our arms.

The noise is as great as in a Dutch market. vesting it in a loan. But where will he get Some are singing, others dancing; some this amount to borrow? He also wants to drilling, some talking, some playing cards, borrow more than \$1,000,000,000 to carry some wrestling, some doing one thing, some on the war to the close of 1864. Who will another. Now, how will you quiet them? is now taking place from the pockets of our citi-You cannot do it, unless you have a strong, commanding voice. If you have, call out, on all property, to raise the credit of the "Order, men, order!" This checks part the past month, from our own positive knowl-country. What people would or could pay of them. Keep on, "Come here, boys, edge, foot up a fabulous sum. We rejoice to Now, you have a crowd of five hundred. "The continuance of the notes as a cir- Go on; tell them of the love of Jesus for culating medium to their present extent sinners. See how they listen! ah, weep!

reason of the depreciation of the money. | the words, "Thank you," have saluted your The army can neither be paid, clothed nor ears as you hand to one, and another, and fed: arms and munitions of war can no another, one of these sheets of printed

The many hospitals, prisons, barracks, camps, and forts, in and near this city, afford an extensive field of operation. Besides, there are fifteen thousand teamsters and ambulance-drivers, that fall legitimately under our care. True, in some places, Battle Field at Gettysburg, in which the the smallpox is prevailing. But, fear not;

In my next, I will pay my especial respects to Camp Contraband. Till then,

For the Presbyterian Banner.

A Donation Festival. MESSRS. EDITORS :- When the calls apon the benevolence of the people are so various and multiplied as at present, it is pleasant to observe that so many of our churches are not unmindful of the increased wants and necessities of their respective pastors. The Clarksville church has recently given a repeated instance of this thoughtfulness toward their pastor, for which he feels this public acknowledgment

is due.

On the 11th inst., the congregation, with many of other denominations, by previous arrangement, convened in their church, bringing their gifts with them. After partaking of a bountiful repast, and enjoying a season of delightful social intercourse, the Chairman made a formal presentation to the pastor of the result of their contributions, which amounted in all to about \$120; nearly \$50 of which was in cash, and the remainder in clothing and provisions. This renewed expression of attachment to, and confidence in, their pastor was the more unexpected and grateful, inasmuch as erline, Esq., who is represented to us as it is the third-one each year-since he being highly intelligent and entirely relia- came among them. And the liberality of their offering will be the more apparent when it is remembered that the present is the first year they have tried to sustain a pastor the whole time. May the great Shepherd of Israel abundantly remunerate the donors for this repeated instance of kindness and affection to their pastor and his family, with his rich spiritual blessings in their souls, in time and through eter-C. C. Riggs.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

The PRESBYTERY OF OHIO will meet in the ecture-room of the First Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, on the last Tuesday of December, at 2 o'clock P. M. W. B. McILVAINE, Douglass, all of Poland, Ohio.

The PRESBYTERY OF STEUBENVILLE will meet, according to adjournment, in Uricksville, on the Second Tuesday of January, at 10 o'clock A. M. ROBERT HERRON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY will hold its next meeting in the First German church of Manchester, to commence on the last Tuesday (29th) of December, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG stands adjourned to meet in Kittanning, on the last Tuesday (29th) of December.
W. W. WOODEND, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in New Castle, on the Second Tuesday of January next, at 2 o'clock P. M. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE will meet in Martinsville, on the Second Tuesday of January, 1864, at 11 e'clock A. M. J. B. GRAHAM, Stated Clerk.

General Rews.

The Atlantic Monthly. For January, contains much valuable and interesting reading matter. For sale by book-sellers

Hall's Journal of Health.

This very superior little monthly is still continued. Address W. W. Hall, M. D., No. 831 Broadway, New-York, inclosing one dollar.

Emblematic Pictures.

Mr. Henry Miner, of this city, sends us two ingeniously devised, though not remarkably beautiful pictures, which suggest, by significant emblems, the ruinous consequence of dissipation. with surgical art, but still it is a bloody, The title given to the pictures is, "Blossom and

The Key-Note. This is the title of a Collection of Church and Singing School Music, consisting of new tunes

The American Agriculturist.

This very superior monthly has now completed its twenty-seventh volume. The December number carries with it a Title Page and a Table of Contents. It is a large quarto of 32 pages. Every farmer should have a journal devoted to his business; and we know of no one superior to that now before us.

The Agriculturist is published by Orange Judd, 41 Park Row, New-York, at one dollar a

A Successful Institution.

The Pittsburgh Evening Chronicle says: "There is probably no institution in the country so successful, or which is established on a more perma nent basis, and gives promise of greater useful-ness, than the Iron City Commercial College of this city. The unusual facilities here afforded, the superior qualifications of the Principals, who, besides being upright gentlemen, are also experienced Teachers and practical business men, offer a combination of advantages nowhere surpassed, if equaled, in the country.

The Draft. '

We do not mean the draft that is to be obviated in this State by liberal subscriptions to the bounty fund, but that more interesting draft that zens who are buying gifts for the holidays. The sales of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines for this purpose alone, at 27 Fifth Street, during I've something to tell you." Up they know that it is so. Thousands of the most sence of the come. You commence to sing, "Rock of ages," &c. Off go their hats. You sing on. Up come more, and more, and—more! The company of the superior, inimitable, and in all respects unapproachable Sewing Machine; and from present appearances, the number of wives, mothers, daughters, sisters and others, that the coming holidays will add to this happy list, will culating medium to their present extent sinners. See how they listen! an, weep! amount to thousands. This universal preference involves the ruin of public and private Talk to them of home, heaven, and holiness. for the Wheeler & Wilson Machine is based upon credit, and will deprive the Government of the means of defending the lives and property consists of the means of defending the lives and property consists of the means of defending the lives and property consists of the means of defending the lives and property of the wheeler & witson Machine is based upon the fact that it is a great living reality, and not a dubious experiment, as too many find other erty of its citizens. If the currency remains in the present expanded state, no measure of relief can be made effectual. Prices must advance, and the means of the Government to pay these prices must daily lose efficiency. Taxes become fruitless, by

Special Hotices.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. "I have never changed my mind respecting them fro the first, excepting to think yet better of that which I began

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER. "The Trockes are a staff of life to me." Prof. Edward Norte,
Pres't Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. "For Throat troubles they are a specific."

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" Contain no onium nor anything injurious." DR. A. A. HAYES, Chemist, Boston. DR. G. F. BIGKLOW, Boston. REV. E. H. CHAPIN.

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DENTISTRY.—DR. C. SILL, No. 246 Penn reet, attends to all branches of the Dental profession.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! - MOTHERS!! -Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TERTHING. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the nost experienced and skilful Nurses in New-England, and

has been used with never-failing success in THOUSANDS OF CASES. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates he stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and ergy to the whole system. It will almost instantly reliev RIPING IN THE BOWELS AND WIND COLIC, and overcome Conrulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death. We relieve it the Best and Surest Remedy in the World, in all ases of Dysentery and Diarries in Children, whether

rising from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle one genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS ew-York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine PRINCIPAL OFFICE—48 DEV STREET, NEW-YORK.

AND Price only 25 Cents per Bottle.

mar4-ly

Married

On the 16th inst., by Rev. James Henderson, Mr. JOHNSTON CAMPBELL to Mrs. NANCY A

At Rosemount, by Rev. Wm. Hunter, on the 8th of October, Mr. John S. Plunkett to Miss MARY J. WILSON, both of Beaver County, Pa. On the 9th inst., assisted by Rev. Mr. Witherspoon, Mr. Samuel Witherspoon to Miss Jen-nie E., daughter of James Armor, all of Washngton County, Pa.

On the 18th of November, by Rev. S. M. Templeton, of Delavan, Mr. NELSON CHESNUT to Miss Sarah A., daughter of Rev. George D. Randle; all of Prairie Creek, Logan Co., Ill. On the 3d inst., by Rev. F. A. Shearer, Mr. JONATHAN BLACK to Miss Lizzie Shearer, all of ashington, Iowa.

On the 10th inst., near Bellair, Belmont Co., Ohio, by Rev. James D. Fitzgerald, Mr. JACOB T. KEYSER to Miss SARAH A. BAMFORD.

Obituary.

Announcements, Gratis; Additional Remarks, Six Cents a Line, Nine Words being a Line]

DIED—On Monday, November 23d, 1863, at his residence the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. BICHARD HOPE, in the 70th year of his age. DIED-In M'Keesport, Pa., November 17th, 1863, Miss RENETTA, eldest daughter of John

and Jane Gardner, in the 25th year of her age. DIED-In M'Keesport, Pa., December 11th, 1863, JAMES NEEL, eldest child of Walter B. and Mahala Harrison, aged 2 years, 5 months,

DIED-December 11th, at the hospital at Alexandria, Va., JACOB SHOOP, a member of Co. G, 61st Reg't P. V., aged 27 years, 6 months, and 20 days; eldest son of Michael and Julia A. Shoop, of Springdale, Pa.

DIED-At Cadiz, Ohio, December 8th, Mrs.

MARY, wife of Robert M'Cullough, aged 78 years, 5 months, and 23 days. She was a consistent member of the Presbyteian church for fifty years. Her sun went down

without a cloud. She knew that her Redeemen iveth, and that dying was but going home Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall DIED-September 13th, 1863, near Porters

ville, Butler County, Pa., Mrs. MARY, wife of Wm. P. Roberts, in the 74th year of her age. The subject of this notice was for nearly forty years an humble and consistent member of the Presbyterian Church. Her heart was always overflowing with kindness. Her piety was sinere, but without display. Her only trust was in her Redeemer. Thus she passed through the gates of glory, and entered, we believe, into her heavenly home, to see Jesus as he is, and to be like him forever. Her aged husband is left to mourn. But trusting in the same Redeemer, he too shall soon pass safely over Jordan, and meet her, no more to part, in "the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

DIED-December 13th, 1863, after a brief ill ness, Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of Mr. John M'-Gaughey, of West Mahoning Township, Indians County, Pa., aged 56 years, 9 months, and 8

Mrs. M'Gaughey was a devoted wife, a tender mother, a kind neighbor, and an humble, consistent Christian. All her days were spent in the neighborhood of her childhood. An amiable and bereaved family, with a large circle of relatives, mourn her death and cherish her memory

DIED-Near Lanesfield, Kansas, on the 29th dt., of typhoid fever, WILLIAM H. ENDLY, in he 51st year of his age.

Born and reared in Washington, Guernsey County. Ohio, the deceased settled in the vicinity of his native village, amidst the scenes and companions of his youth, where he grew in substance and in the esteem of his fellow-citizens. He was generally known throughout the county, for which he faithfully and acceptably discharged the duties of Auditor for six years. About six years ago he bade farewell to the region and friends associated with the lightsome days of childhood, as well as the more grave and active responsibilities of riper years, to find a home in the far West; where, after a few years amidst the toils, privations, perplexities, sorrows and successes incident to frontier life, he died in the communion of the Presbyterian Church, (Old School,) of which he was a respected member

"Weep ye not for the dead, neither bemoan him; but weep sore for him that goeth away, for he shall return no more, nor see his native coun-

1863, Mrs. ELIZABETH CALDWELL, in the 71st year of her age.

DIED-Of disease of the heart. November 1st,

walk and conversation she had always been calm and unobtrusive. Although she seemed to have a hesitancy in speaking on religious subjects, yes all that she did say, indicated that she realized in her own soul a blessed religious experience. She knew and felt the power of godliness. While lying upon her death-bed, her husband said to her that he thought she was dying. She

very calmly replied: "I am not alarmed. I know that Jesus died to save sinners, and I place my whole trust and confidence in him."

She fell asleep in Jesus. DIED-November 12th, 1863, in Ohio County, West Virginia, Mrs. HANNAH BROWN, in the

31st year of her age. The disease of which she died was typhoid fever, contracted in waiting around the couch of her son, Mr. Josiah Brown. A few days before his death, she returned to her home with symptoms of the disease, and in one month and twodays she followed him to the narrow house. Mrs. Brown had been for many years a consistent, humble, prayerful follower of Christ, and a much-loved member of the church of Forks of Wheeling. "She came to her grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." It was no common privilege to sit by her bedside and hear the words of faith which fell from her lips. When asked, a few minutes before her death, "Is Jesus with you?" though she could not speak, she nodded her assent; and when asked "Is he precious?" those lips, already cold. uttered in trembling tones, "P-r-ec-i-o-u-s;" and then, without a struggle or a

groan, she fell asleep. "Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep."

DIED-October 10th, 1863, in Ohio County, Vest Virginia, Mr. JACOB BROWN, in the 61 year of his age.

Mr. Brown was for many years a member and Ruling Elder in the church of Forks of Wheeling. Possessed in an eminent degree of the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, and of great modesty, the place where his excellences were best known, and where he is most deeply lamented, are the family circle and the church; and perhaps we should say by the Sabbath School, of which he was Superintendent. He loved little children, and there was scarce a child in the congregation who did not know and love him. His disease was typhoid fever, (contracted from his son, Mr. Daniel Brown, a Theological Student, who died in the month of July, of the same disease,) and under its power he lingered for many weeks, much of the time suffering greatly, but always cheerful, with a smile fo every one who entered his chamber. He loved the house of God, and even after disease had fastened upon him, he could not deny himself the privilege, even when others thought in justice to his health he should have remained at home. Death did not find him unprepared; the religion which he had so long professed, supported him amid the swellings of Jordon. We miss him in the church, in the Sabbath School, in the prayer meeting, where he so often

partings are unknown. FOR SALE .- \$2,000 WILL PUR-

led us in the songs of Zion; and while we mourn

CHASE two acres of ground, in Sewickleyville; with a house having four rooms, a stable, orchard, vines, &c. Inquire of Dr. Woods, or John Way.

D. M'KINNEY. A THOUSAND YEARS.

Words and Music in January Number. A SCHOOL MAGAZINE FREE! CLARK'S SCHOOL VISITOR. - Volume VIII. The Publisher of this favorite Monthly, in order to reach all schools, will send the Visitor one year gratis to one person, (who will act as Agent). at any post office in the United States. This is an unparalleled offer.

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GREAT ATTRACTION FOR 1864. Pplendid Plate Embellishments, GREAT CONGRESS OF VIENNA

23 Portraits of Eminent Men.

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S. The ECLECTIC as a Monthly Magazine, has no superior in literary merit or artistic embellishment.

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Two Splendid Premium Engravings will be given to each new subscriber for 1864; the titles are RETURN FROM MARKET. and

SUNDAY MORNING, engraved on steel, by John Sartam, in the highest style of the art, and making a heautiful present for the holidays or ornament for the parlor or studio. These prints are alone worth the price of subscription.

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The ECLECTIC is issued on or before the lst of every month, on fine paper, neatly stitched, in green covers, with one or more beautiful Steel Portraits. Price \$5. The postage is only three cents a number, prepaid at the office of delivery. The January number, p stage paid, not 5' cents: any other for 42 cents—sent in postage-stamps. Address, Terms.

W. H. BIDWELL, Publisher, No. 5 Beekman St., New-York.

RIFTH WEEK AND FIFTH EDI-Gen. Butler in New-Orleans: History of the Administration of the Department of the Gulf in the year 1802, with an account of the cap-ture of New-Orleans, and a sketch of the previous career of the General, civil and military.

BY JAMES PARTON, AUTHOR OF "LIFE AND TIMES OF AARON BURR,"
"LIFE OF ANDREW JACKSON." RTC. Orown 8vo., with Steel Portraits and Maps. Cloth, \$2.00; half calf, \$3.50.

"Mr. Parton is the best of book-makers," says a correspondent of the Springfield Republican in reference to this volume. He is certainly the best of biographers in these respects; he dares to tell the whole truth about his hero, and has the power of clothing his narration with wonderful fascination. The New-York Tribune says: "It is needless to say that the volume combines the charms of a romance with the truth of history. It is perhaps the most readable book of the sesson. The Boston Post pronounces it "absolutely the most interesting novel of the day. Only it is not a novel, it is the truth." "Every page is full of interest," says The Commonwalth." and columns of commendatory notices might be quoted. Conclusive evidence of the value of this book is afforded in the fact that edition after edition is exhausted as fast as it comes from the press. Five editions have been called for in as many weeks. The sixth is in press. For sale by MASON & HAMLIN, Boston, and by booksellurs generally.

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PITTSBURGH, PA. The deceased was the wife of Mr. Ebenezer
Caldwell. She had, for more than thirty years,
been a member of the Round Hill congregation

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