The War.

We have no battles to record, this week. But still, the war is a matter of deep interest to the community. When will it terminate? When will our sons, husbands, and brothers be permitted to return to happy homes? When will the sword cease to destroy? We hope that the time draws cannot last always, and because that exhaustion is felt by the foe, and because our own people still display vigor. Peace must be the result of a thorough victory, and of true magnanimity.

The reënlisting of tens of thousands of induces many new men to enlist. Our hope of a speedy peace is connected with a force which will be manifestly overwhelming, the enemy will speedily succumb None but madmen will rush on where they disperse their armies. They have now learned that we can fight them, man to man; and if they shall see three soldiers marshalled against each one of theirs, they will fly, or surrender. And we can have the three to one most readily. Marshal men enough, and there will be no fighting.

THE EFFORT now making, under Gens. Hancock and Burnside, each to raise fifty thousand men for a special service, is a thing of good promise. And why not en- of the righteous. If so, these outward large the effort? We know there are ob-jections. But there are also advantages. nor are they now aught to them if they did This is another. each of them, large numbers of friends all. It is position that gives honor and dissecution go over him, and every other help and admirers. Why not take advantage of tinction. You have read of the rich man is removed. It was so in that long night, such influences, and raise a force at once and Lazarus. Reader, let us so live that it in Madagascar; it was so for twenty years which would put an end to the shedding of will be gain for us to die.

WE EXPECT tidings, shortly, from the South-west. Now is the time for military operations in Texas, Louisiana, and Ala-

IN EAST TENNESSEE there is some In Vinginia, Meade's and Lee's armies preserve the positions held a month ago. There is still, occasionally, a raid.

GEN. GILMORE pays his frequent comliments to Charleston, in the way of a ozen or twenty shells, charged with Greek fire. These shells are wasting the city. Houses, and even blocks of buildings are burned. Most of the inhabitants have left

he city. WE HEAR much of the demoralization of the rebel armies, of desertions, of taking he oath under the President's Proclamaion of Amnesty, of the wish of the masses hat was said, in this way, had been true, he war long since would have ceased; and but a fourth of what is now uttered were eality, the rebels would not have an army et, only a very little of it true. But it dolence in this severe affliction. ill be all true, and more, by next May, if e shall make the display of unanimity phia, and in the Presbyterian Banner, of nd force to which we are called by a proper | Pittsburgh. nse of duty.

Correspondence of the Presbyterian Banner Funeral of General Buford. A CONTRAST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21, 1863. One of the grandest pageants we have yet nessed in this city took place on last bbath (Dec. 20th), in the Presbyterian hurch, corner of H Street, and New-York venue. It was the funeral of General hatever light we view it—the audience he edifice—the services—the deceased, or

Gen. Buford died of typhoid fever at he residence of Gen. Stoneman, on Thurslay, the 17th of December, and his body as kept till the 20th, that his wife, who ves in Rock Island, Illinois, might be resent at the interment. Unfortunately he cars on which she was travelling took fire. She managing to escape death, and being much exposed, was too feeble when e did arrive, to be present at this sorrow-

The coffin was a costly one, and richly namented. A beatiful wreath of everreens and the stars-and-stripes lay on it ey, Sickles, Pierpont, Warren, Stonemanleintzelman, Martindale, and Secretary Stanton. Behind these, Mrs. Lincoln, Poet Longfellow, and hosts of other military, po-

e /es of the nation. He was said to be modest, yet brave; retiring, yet efficient; quiet. yet vigilant; unostentations, yet prompt, and careful of the lives of his men with an to destroy? We hope that the time draws sion as a Major General was placed in his inations of the "Searlet Beast." Mr. near. We hope, because that fighting feeble hands—a distinction of little service, Pritchard and the other English missionsion as a Major. General was placed in his inations of the "Searlet Beast."

heart grew cold and still in death. Thus died Major-General Buford—a man whom I often saw in the month of November, riding our veterans is a hopeful sign. We are to in great state in the vicinity of Brandy and have a continuance of their valuable ser
Culpepper, Va.

The service in the church concluded, the escort in attendance, consisting of a Regiment of the Invalid Corps, Battery L, of

the 5th Regulars, a squadron of Cavalry, our show of strength. If we shall bring and carriages containing pall-bearers (these into the field, with the returning of Spring, were Major-Generals Schofield, Doubleday, Sickles, Casey, Heintzelman, Warren, Han- ed it. Mr. Arbousset is already there, and cock and Augur) took their places in the Mr. Atger is to follow. Mr. Arbousset procession, under command of Major-Gen- who has, for several years, been a missioneral Stoneman, who arranged all the details ary in Africa, is a pious and prudent man. see certain destruction. And the rebels of this military display. The procession are not all mad. Destroy hope and you then moved along Pennsylvania Avenue to ple and their Queen. She wrote to him: Baltimore depot, enroute for West Point, where he is intered. About this time we attended another fu-

neral service. It was at a certain hospital. Name of the deceased unknown to me-Name of the deceased unknown to me—tor, the pastor of my family, my children, body lying on a board in the Dead House and all my people. * * I cannot exwoman, the widow-audience, another woman, the nurse. Pall-bearers, three negroes. Coffin a rough, board box-hearse, a miserable, dirty, old ambulance. Place of incontrast! Both may have died the death

For the Presbyterian Banner Action of the Christian Commission in Relation to the Death of Rev. F. H. Power.

At a meeting of the Executive Commitee of the U.S. Christian Commission, held Dec. 29th, 1863, the following minu e novements of small bands. Gen. Grant is was unanimously adopted in reference to vigorously preparing for a Spring campaign. the death of Rev. F. H. Power, of Allegheny County, Pa., a delegate of the Christian Commission.

WHEREAS, The Commission has heard with profound regret of the death of the Rev. Frances Herron Power, in Nashville, Tenn., after several months of faithful toil in our service; therefore,

Resolved, That we express our sense of the great loss we have sustained in the death of one whose devotion to duty, gentleness of manner, loveliness of disposition and earnestness of spirit, commanded the affections of his co-laborers, and eminently qualified him for the great work for which e gave his life.

Resolved. That in the death of our esteemed fellow-laborer, taken away in the midst of his life of usefulness, we recognize return to the Union. If the half of the voice of the great Head of the Church saying to each of us, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might, for the night cometh when no man can work."

Resolved, That to the bereaved family fight another battle. But there is, as we tender our sincere sympathy and con-Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in the Presbyterian, of Philadel-

> For the Presbyterian Banner, Do 1 Love God?

How often does the Christian ask, and how seldom receive, a satisfactory answer from his soul. He remembers his covenant wrongs; the profession of love to God; the promise to serve him, but finds his actions nconsistent. There is a criterian by which he may ascertain the truth. It is not the judgment of the men of the world. That s erroneous. Neither does the heart give Buford. The scene was truly imposing, in him right instructions, for it is deceitful above all things. The words of our Saviour furnish us with an infallible rule: If a man love me he will keep my words." 'He that hath my commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me." The Christian inquires what are the asks, "Lord what wilt thou have me do?" God's people are free-will offerings in the day of his power. The petition is not, pray the have me excused; but, Here am , Lord, send me. He is not willing that anything should hinder his obedience to ul scene. As a large concourse of people God. Not tribulation, nor anguish, nor vere expected at the church during the distress, nor life, nor death, nor anything early part of the afternoon, your correspond will separate him from the love of God. lent being acquainted with Dr. Gurley, the He is willing to do, and suffer, and even to astor, repaired to his study in the rear of die for Jesus. None of these things will lecture-room of the basement of the sa- move him, nor will he count his own life ed edifice, and was by him invited to a dear to himself, that he may do the will of at in the pulpit. Being there, he had a his maker. He may say, Entreat me not ne opportunity of viewing the whole scene, to leave thee, for where thou goest I will and of hearing every word spoken.

Christian is willing to die a martyr for Jesus. "Love is stronger than death." Let the professing Christian make a practical n the front seats sat Generals Halleck, Ca. application. He might ask himself, Do my actions indicate my love to God? Does that love break down the family altar, and lock the closet so that no prayer ascends to Longfellow, and hosts of other military, political, and literary dignitaries—all solemn and blessed their families; and David said, and apparently humble in the presence of "Seven times in the day will I call upon Death, whose scythe is soon to lay their thee." Does my love to God seal up his heads low as ours! Some of these high | blessed volume, so that I do not read nor heads low as ours! Some of these high officials had tears to shed, and they shed them. It was affecting to see the careworn, one medical blessed volume, so that I do not read nor medical blessed volume, so that I do not read nor work Marshal from taking drafted men, was granted to the could be seen that the could be seen that I do not read nor work Marshal from taking drafted men, was granted to reason the careworn and could be seen that I do not read nor work Marshal from taking drafted men, was granted to reason the could be seen that I do not read nor work Marshal from taking drafted men, was granted to reason the could be seen to shed, and they shed them. It was affecting to see the carework granted to reason the could be seen to shed, and they shed them. It was affecting to see the carework granted to reason the could be seen to shed, and they shed them. It was affecting to see the carework granted to reason the could be seen to shed, and they shed them. It was affecting to see the carework granted to reason to see the carework granted to reason the could be seen to shed, and they shed them. It was affecting to see the carework granted to reason the could be seen to shed, and they shed them. It was affecting to see the carework granted to reason the could be seen to shed, and they shed them. It was affecting to see the carework granted to reason the could be seen to shed the could be seen to shed the could be seen to she can be seen to she and the could be seen to she can be she can be seen to she can be sh bier of his fellow-General. Was this the which keeps me from the sanctuary? Hear posed. nguished men might be given? But we | ble are thy tabernacles, O Lord of Hosts; have now to do with the dead, not the livery my soul longeth, year even fainteth for the ing; of these hereafter. As has been hintered courts of my God." Every Christian loves ed, the capacious and beautiful edifice was the church more than all places on earth. rived from Aspinwall to-day, bring \$365,000 in filled to overflowing, long before the hour Can I see the sanctuary desolate and feel no

The cutrances on each side were blocked, | Does my love to Jesus close my ear at | New Grenada, undr the auspices of the Conservand the street packed. It was truly a the cry of a brother in need? He that s lendid civic demonstration in honor of a will thus act has not the love of God. much-beloved officer, and a great and good | Does my love to God create in my heart, hatred to my brother? "He that loveth At two o'clock the services began with a not his brother whom he hath seen, how solemn chant by the choir. Dr. Gurley next | can he love God whom he hath not seen?" seed several select portions of Scripture, He that forgiveth not his brother shall not and then came the address. It was brief, be forgiven of God. Love will manifest chaste, pointed and impressive, and listened itself by actions. Can a man who thus to throughout with the strictest attention. | neglects his Christian duties, be willing to Maj.-Gen. Buford descended from an ex- die for Jesus? Ashamed of Jesus in these sellent and well-known family in Kentucky. less matters, and yet acknowledge him in He graduated at West Point in 1848- | the greater, unless our love will stimulate. standing high in his class. He entered into us to labor for him, how can we enjoy him the actual service of his country immediate- in heaven? Walk with him daily, talk of ly on the breaking out of the rebellion, and his love, and show forth his praises so that soon rose to meritorious distinction in the you may dwell with him in heaven. B.

Tahiti and Romanism.

It will be recollected that, about 1843. almost parental solicitude. His dangers under Louis Philippe, the French fleet inon the battle-field had been many and im- vaded and conquered the Island of Tahiti, minent. Unharmed he passed them all to and forced Queen Pomare to receive Popish die of fever in the house of a friend and missionaries. It seemed as if all then was fellow-officer in the army. The Govern- lost. But not so. Those islanders had the ment honored him to the last. But a few Bible. They had read it, and understood minutes before his departure, his commis- too much of truth to be led into the abomit is true, to him, but one as gratifying to aries were driven away by the French, and the nation as it was complimentary to his Protestant French missionaries were forfamily. Taking up the freshly-written bidden to go there. Still Popery could commission, he viewed it for a moment, gain over only a few uneducated Tahitians then laid it aside, and soon his patriotic of the viler sort. Pomare, and the better class, firmly refused to yield. They appointed native evangelists, partially educated, but loving the simple truth, who still led them in the green pastures and by the

still waters of God's Word. The Protestants of France ceased not to beg the Government to send Protestant missionaries. At length the French Governor of Tahiti, seeing that the people would not become Papists, has seconder the request, and Louis Napoleon has grant-He was most joyfully received by both peo-"When I learned that you had come to Tahiti, it caused me great joy. * * wrote to the Governor to meet you when you arrived, so that you might be my pas-

amid a number of others. Mourners—one press how happy I am that you are in the midst of us. Mr. A. wrote, that notwithstanding the imperfect preaching of the native pastors, the Tahitians had remained firm to the terment, the Soldiers' Home. What a vital doctrines of Christianity, that they were accustomed to take notes of the sermons, and possessed an extensive knowledge

This is another illustration of the power And Fremont, M'Clellan and Sigel have, not so die. The real difference between of the printed Word. It is an anchor to each of them, large numbers of friends these men, may not have been so great after hold the believer when all the waves of perwith the Caucassian converts in Russia. It has been so for twenty years in Spain. Surely the Papists are wrong in withholding the Bible from the common people, and we are right in giving it. It is a part of God's appointed means, and God makes it

> PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES. The PRESBYTERY OF WINNEBAGO will meet at Depere, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, January 26th, at 7 o'clock P. M. H. M. ROBERTSON, Stated Clerk

General Rews.

Frightful Accident on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

The Express train due in this city Sunday, 16th inst., while four miles east of Tyrone, at 7 o'clock A. M., of Sunday, met with a most frightful accident, whereby the train, consisting of one baggage, four passenger and two Express cars, were thrown off the bridge crossing the Juniata, known as bridge No. 8, of the middle division of the road, severely injuring twenty-three passengers, and setting fire and destroying the passenger and Express cars. The accident was occasioned by the breaking of the hind axle of the tender, when within a short distance of the bridge, thereby running the balance of the train off the track and over the bridge, a distance of thirty feet. The hind car contained soldiers, several of whom were very severely injured. One had his back broken, and another both his legs broken, but none killed outright. The injured passengers, such as were unable to travel, were properly provided for by the officers of the Company. No blame is attached to the Company. It s one of those accidents which no amount of human foresight can prevent.

The Conscription Bill. The Senate passed the Conscription bill in its modified and amended form, on the 18th inst. The following is a synopsis of its most important features: It gives the President power to call out during the present war as many men as public exigencies require. The quotas of wards, townships or counties shall be in proportion to the number of men liable to military service therein. Credit will be given for previous enlistments in the naval or military service. The draft is to be made only to fill deficiencies in volunteering. In towns or counties, drafted men may furnish substitutes from among those not liable to the draft, and shall be exempted from service as long as his substitute is not liable to the draft. The maximum commutation is fixed at \$400, and persons furnishing a substicommandments, and having ascertained, he liable to the draft again on that enrollment. The commutation money shall be applied by the War Department to the procuration of substitutes, to be credited to the Congressional district where collected. Colored troops are to be credited to the State where enlisted, but none of the commutation money is to be applied to pay them bounties. Section 2, of the old law, is amended so as to exempt none except the Vice President, Judges, Members of the Cabinet, State Governors, disabled persons, and all in service at the time of the draft, or who have been in the service two years, and been honorably discharged by the proper anthorities. The distinction of classes is abolished. Quakers having religious scruples against fighting, are to be assigned to duty in hospitals, and the care of freedmen; and the commutation from such, is to be applied to the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers. No foreigner who has voted is exempt. Exemptions procured fraudulently are null, and subjects the procurer to treatment as a deserter. The fees of Attorneys for making out papers are fixed at five dollars, and the members of Boards of Enrollment, and clerks assisting them, are prohibited by severe penalties, from procuring substitutes.

> Injunction to Restrain Provost Marshals from Taking Drafted Men, Dissolved. PHILADELPHIA, Jan 16.—This morning, in the

> Supreme Court, the motion to dissolve the injunction heretofore granted to restrain the Pro-

From Aspinwall.

NEW-YORK, San. 17 .- The steamer Ariel ar-Revolutionary movements have broken out in for the service to commence had arrived. sorrow? God's people mourn. Do I? the States of Antigua, Santander, and Boyaca, in

ative party.

The steamer America, from New-York on the

30th of October, arrived at Panama on January 1st. She brought news from Valparaiso, that the cathedral in Santiago, Chili, caught fire on the 14th ult., when densely crowded with human beings. The doors were closed by the pressure of the crowd. The interior of the building being ornamented with light drapery and other inflammable material, was soon in a blaze, and the flames spread rapidly throughout the whole building, and most of the people in it were either burned or crushed to death. Some one thousand ine hundred and fifty dead bodies, mostly of women and children, have been recovered from the ruins.

The South American mail steamer reached Panama with \$918,000 in treasure for England. She brings a confirmation of the calamity related above, stating that the number killed will reach 2.000. The church contained 20,000 lights, from some of which the fire communicated to the drapery of the gigantic image of the Virgin and the pasteboard devices. In an instant a sheet of flame rushed along from the festoon of lights to the roof, and directly spread to all parts of the building. The people rushed to the principal door, and it was soon complety blocked—most of the men escaping from the side-doors. But a few moments elapsed before the lights suspended o plentifully from the roof, poured a rain of iquid fire on the people below, and in less than ifteen minutes over 2,000 persons, mostly fenales, were blackened corpses.

Latest Richmond Items.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 16.—The flag of truce steamer New-York arrived from City Point this norning. Present indications admit of no doubt that if

the exchange business remains in the hands of Gen. Butler, a satisfactory exchange will shortly he effected. Orange Court House, Jan. 12 .- Moseby is still harrassing the enemy's rear, but is reported to have been badly whipped near Harper's Ferry. There was ice in Richmond three inches in

hickness. Charleston, Jan. 14.—The enemy has kept up a lively shelling all day. Since Tuesday at eight o'clock, four hundred and seventy-one shells have been thrown into the city, causing some damage, but no casualties are reported. The enterty of the city of the c emy has unmasked two or three more Parrott | County, Ohio. guns on Fort Gregg. The shelling is still heavy this evening, but there is no movement of the

The bombardment of the city has been continuous since our last report.
A large number of transports, filled with troops, have been observed going South. An increased fleet is reported at Hilton Head.

The Cotton Factories of the World.

France has 2,600 cotton factories, employing 274,830 hands, running 5,500,000 spindles and using 140,000,000 pounds of cotton. The United States has only 90 factories, employing only 101,000 hands, but they run 6,000,000 spindles and use 426,719,000 pounds of cotton. Great Britain employs 150,000 hands in 3,046 factories with 21,000,000 spindles, using 990,000,000 pounds of cotton; only a little more than twice the amount used in the 90 American factories.

What it Equals.

The aggregate steam power of Great Britain is set down as 83,635,214 horse power, or equal to 400,000,000 of men. This is the force, that is adding to the wealth of modern society in a greater degree than any power which has existed since the foundation of the world. The power of steam makes England with a population of only 20,000,000, produce wealth representing a population twenty times that amount.

Emigration from Ireland. The news by the last steamer states that there are not emigrant ships enough to bring over the emigrants who are waiting for a passage to this country. The boarding-houses in Liverpool are

said to be full of people ready to embark for the A British Iron-Clad .- The iron-clad frigate Minotaur was successfully launched at Blackwall on the Thames on the 12th of December. She is nearly seven thousand tons burthen, and about four hundred feet long; is protected throughout by armor-plates five and a half inches thick, and s designed to carry fifty guns of the largest cal-

Commercial.

Pittsburgh Market. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20, 1864

APPLES—\$2.50@3.00 \$ bbl.
BEANS—Prime White, \$2.50 per bushel.
BACON—Shoulders, \$1/40.; Sides, 10c.; Plain Hams, 13/4; lugar Cured do., 15@16c. \$ b.
BROOMS—Common, \$1.50; fancy, 2.50@3.00.
BUTTER—Choles Fresh, from store, 28c. \$ b.
CHEESE—Western Reserve, 13/4@14c. \$ b. Hamburg, oc. CRANBERRIES-\$15.00 per bbl. DRIED FRUIT-Apples, \$2.00 % bushel. Penches, \$3.50 bus. FEATHERS—Prime Western, 50c. % lb. FEED—Shorts, \$1.60 % cwt.; Middlings, 2.20.

FEATHERS—Frime wessett, and the present of the pres ploc. molesses, 9/c. HAY—\$38.00@40.0 % ton. POTATOES—\$1.0 per bushel. SALT—No. 1 Extra. \$2.50@2.75 per bbl. SEEDS—Clover, \$6.50@6.00. Timothy, \$2.25. Flax, 2 to 1

55.50. STEARINE—914@914c. # fb. TALLOW—Bough, 7c.; Country rendered, 8c.

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Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, Moro. Madison County, Ill., December 17th, by Rev. F. H. L. Laird, Frank C. Donsey, Esq., to Miss Addie R. Laird. No cards. At Bethalto, Madison County, Ill., on the 29th of December, Mr. ALEXANDER BARROWNAN to MISS MARGARET OWERS.

On November 10th, by Rev. D. M. Miller, at McQuilkin to Miss Esture S., daughter of Mr. Jesse Phillips, all of Carroll County, Ohio. On November 12th, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. CHARLES WINDER to Miss Anna R. only daughter of Thomas P. Thompson, Esq. all of Columbiana County, O.

At Fairfield, Iowa, on Tuesday morning, De cember 29th, by Rev. Joseph Kerr, Capt. Wm. T. Rick, of the 23d Ohio Inf., to Miss CLARA H. KERR, daughter of the officiating minister.

December 22d, at the "Osborn House," Dres- 5.000 COPIES AN READY SOLD. den, Ohio, by Rev. A. R. Hamilton, Mr. Archi-Bald McDonald, of Muskingum, to Miss Bertis Osborn, of Dresden. At Adams' Mills, Ohio, Mr. WILLIAM MCNAUGHT, of Coshocton County

to Miss Mary Mezvina Baker, of Adams' Mill By Rev. W. M. Ferguson, on the evening of ne 6th of October, Mr. SAMUEL COLLEY to Miss MARTHA A. STEWART. On Wednesday evening, October 28th, in Washington, Ohio, Mr. Joseph Griffith to Mrs. Anne E. Sharp. October 29th, Mr. Edward Willis to Miss Mary Victo-RIA PARKER, all of Guernsey County, Ohio. In Philadelphia, December 22d, Mr. Joseph Casey, of Washington City, to Miss LOLLA A. EUSTACE, of Philadelphia.

On Tuesday, the 24th of December, by Rev. J. Arthur, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. J. C. Smith to Miss Hannah Boyce.

On the 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. W. Moorhead, Mr. Cyrus D. Gordon, of Rock Island Co., Ill., to Miss ZILPAR A. LIVINGSTON, of Mercer County, Ill.

In Camden, Allegheny County, Pa., on the evening of January 11th, at the "Bank Exchange," by Rev. R. F. Wilson, Mr. James M. Baker, of Miffin Township, to Miss Sarah Anderson, of Camden; both of the above-named county and State. On Thursday evening, 7th inst., by Rev. G. Van Artsdalen, Mr. HENRY M. CRAMER, 18th

Pa. Cav., to Miss MARY J. REED, near Shade Gap, Huntingdon County, Pa. On Thursday, December 31st, by Rev. J. M

Hastings, Mr. Samuel J. Taylor to Miss Lizzie Duff, both of Allegheny County, Pa. On the 7th of January, at 2 P. M., in the Ais quith Street Presbyterian church, by Rev. J. S. Stuchell, of Baltimore, Mr. David Willey to Miss MARY A. WILEY, both of Hartford Co., Md. December 24th, by Rev. G. W. Mechlin, at his

own residence, Mr. O. H. Nordstrom, of Punxsutawney, Jefferson County, to Miss MATILDA J., daughter of Mr. Robert Walker, of Eddyville, Armstrong County, Pa. By Rev. W. G. March, December 15th, Mr.

On Thursday evening, December 31st, by Rev. J. M. Dundas, D.D., Mr. Anos P. Brostos to Miss Maggie Ward, both of Winchester, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Obitnary.

[Announcements, Gratis; Additional Remarks, Six Cents a Line, Nine Words being a Line DIED-January 1st, 1864, in Porter Township Huntingdon County, Pa., of paralysis, Mrs. ELEANOR, widow of Jeremiah Cunningham lec'd, in the 84th year of her age.

DIED-On the 29th of December, 1863, at the residence of her brother, Taneytown, Md., Miss MARY McKINNEY, of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pa., aged 31 years, 7 months, and 12 days.

of steam makes England, with a population of one week's sickness, in the 46th year of her age.

DIED-At Tarentum, Pa., on Sabbath even ing, the 3d inst., Mrs. NANCY COE, in the 67th year of her age. This dear mother in Israel suffered long but

patiently. Early in life she was enabled to give her heart to Jesus, and lived long enough to see all her sons and daughters gathered into the fold by the "Good Shepherd." Dearly beloved wife and mother, sad and lonely would it be did we not know that you have triumphantly gone, leaning upon the arm of the Beloved, up to "the city of the living God."

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