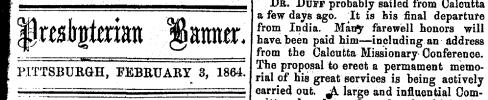
BANNER.---WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1864. PRESBYTERIAN

formances, to public balls, and to "fair" may confide in him in the approaching afflings, for the replenishing of the treasrics of charitable institutions: incomsacred rest is violated on the plea of fur-thering objects of benevolence. We pre- This appeal is a symptom, rather than a sume, however, that not an iota of credit forerunner; that is to say, it indicates im- stone Lough, in the Royal Park at Edinwill be given by sensible people to the professed philanthropy of the notorious Gotham showman : and we trust that the necessary legal as well as moral and religious influences will be brought to bear upon the putting down of this iniquity.

PHILADELPHIA.

THE FOURTEENTH Anniversary of the Union School and Children's Home was held on the evening of the 25th ult., in the Tabernacle Baptist church. Mr. GEORGE I. STUART presided. According to the Annual Report, it appears that the average number under the protection of the Home was a man of singular disinterestedness, during 1863 was one hundred and forty. great zeal, and purest piety. He "labored The expenditures of the year were \$7,- more abundantly" than most of his breth-034.53. The Report alludes to intemperance as the principal cause of the destitution which the Society seeks to relieve, and Church, at great pecuniary sacrifice, to discloses the lamentable fact that many separate themselves from the State. women, the wives of soldiers now in the field, have become victims of this dreadful vice.



Society.

The War. Bishop of Calcutta is Chairman, and Things look more threatening than they a Judge of the High Court, Vice-Chairdid a week ago. Longstreet's forces have man. The Committee includes men of all ranks, " officials and non-officials, merchants been augmented, and he has pressed our and missionaries, Christians and Mohamoutpost into Knoxville, killing and woundmedans, Hindüs and Parsees-all actuated ing many; and capturing a large amount of by one desire." It has been finally re-provisions and transportation. He is also solved, "That the Memorial to Dr. Duff be impeding our communications by way of a Hall, to be erected near the new build-Cumberland Gap, and threatening an in-College, to be devoted to meetings and vasion of Eastern Kentucky. This we re- lectures on Christian subjects, and to gard as being more mortifying, than really philanthropic and benevolent . objects dangerous. It was said, last Fall, that of a cognate character; the purposes Longstreet's retreat was cut off, and he to which it is to be applied to be must surely be "bagged." But it did not aiways actermined by nye musice, nominated in the first instance by Dr. Duff always determined by five trustees, nomicome to pass. himself, and afterwards self-elected accord-

Further South and West also, the rebels ing to laws laid down by him; and that in these trustees the property shall be vested." are showing a renewed vigor. There is As most of your readers are aware, Dr. evidently an effort, while many of our vet-Duff will, after his return to Scotland, beerans are home recruiting and before many come the Convener of the Free Church new levies reach the post of danger, to mass Assembly's Foreign Mission Committees. large forces, and wage an early and vigor-During the rainy season, and under much as campaign. It may result in benefits weakness of body, Dr. Duff was greatly re-

"German Hospital." It is bad enough to sis-in Victor Emmanuel. He alone nev- enham, there is skating on the ponds by have recourse at any time to theatrical per. er failed in his given word. The country day, and by night-in the latter cases large coal fires are lighted on the ice, and each struggle. Let the Parliament be closed. skater-(with many a spectator) has a torch Let the lists for the conscription open, be- in his hand-so that the scene is alike picfore the arrival of Spring, for the speedy turesque and exhilerating. At Edinburgh parably worse is it when the day of formation of columns of volunteers, who and elsewhere the Scotch people are in a state of the greatest possible delight at the opportunity given them of practicing their

favorite game of "curling." On Duddingpatience, but it will not lead to Victor burgh, curling-matches are daily played. Emmanuel becoming a Dictator. Italy is all Our young Prince Alfred, who has gone the better of her Parliament; she is grad- for the Winter to Studgate, the Edinburgh ually but surely arming and preparing for University, is seen skating every day. He a conflict that shall be final; and it is *thus* is a fine, frank, kind youth, and very and then—not yet, nor as Garibaldi antici-pates, that "brigandage will cease; the

ramparts of Austria will yield; the people P. S.—The King of the Belgians is com of Venetia and Illyfia will rise in insuring soon for a sojourn in the Isle of Wight. rection; Italy will regain her own influ-There he will be a near neighbor of the ence, and, mistress of her own interests, Queen at Osborne. His sage counsels will will be in position to seize the capital." be valuable to her. now that her trusted ad-THE DEATH of the Rev. Frederick viser and consort has been forever removed

Monod, the veteran Protestant pastor in from her side. Paris, will be widely lamented in the United States, as well as in this country. He For the Presbyterian Banner Archbishop Hughes in Purgatory.

MESSES. EDITORS :--- John Hughes, by the grace of the Pope, Archbishop, died on ren, and he was the leader and life of that the 3d of January of the current year. Free Church movement which caused the And from your neighbor, the Catholic, of January 23d, I learn that he was cast into Evangelical elergy of the French Protestant Purgatorial fires, " so as to be made worthy He to enter into the presence of God." This was well known in London, and had help was distinctly assumed by Bishop M'Closkey given him in his enterprises, by the Tract in his sermon at the funeral obsequies of the Archbishop, and "bishops, priests and DR. DUFF probably sailed from Calcutta holy virgins" are summoned to the rescue.

a few days ago. It is his final departure from India. Many farewell honors will have been paid him—including an address glancing over this remarkable sermon, sevfrom the Calcutta Missionary Conference. eral things have struck my mind as rather singular. Permit me to present a few of them to your readers. 1. I am not quite satisfied of the abso carried out. A large and influential Com-mittee has been formed, of which the

J. W.

lute correctness of the following statement : The death of the Archbishop, we are told, was "the loss of the whole Church in this country;" for, adds Bishop M'Closkey, 'we do not doubt, we cannot doubt, that when the electric spark carried with its lightning speed the sad tidings of his death throughout the length and breadth of the country, it thrilled every heart, especially every Catholic heart." "It thrilled every heart throughout the length and breadth of the country!" Well, I have my doubts about the *thrilling*; and, to be candid, I am not one of those who, as the Bishop says, "cannot doubt that every heart was thrilled !" I rather suspect there were several large denominations who have no 'Catholic" hearts among them, and that auite a number of them felt no "thrill of anguish" at all. But no; I correct myself.

They felt a deep concern that a man who might have been eminently useful in the world, should have lived and died under the deep delusions and imposture of such a system as Popery.

2. Judging from my own limited obser-vation, I rather think many persons would

dence which I cannot doubt, to state that the Trustees of Washington promptly, and without hesitation, placed themselves upon the platform of the proposition from the Synods, and are still ready, at any time, to negotiate on that basis. They are quite willing to submit the whole question of location to disinterested persons, jointly chosen, whatever may be their decision. Will it be expected that they should enentirely forego their self-respect, by treating in any other way than as an equal party, and upon terms mutually fair and easonable ?

This is a time when the friends of both institutions should rise above local or party jealousies, and look mainly at the public interests. Should the present just and plausible scheme prove a failure, it will be natter of lasting regret to all lovers of

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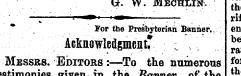
• For the Presbyterian Ban January 21st at Glade Run Parsonage.

The house was crowded with the old and the young, male and female. They took ssession of pastor, study, kitchen, granary. and coalhouse, without permission or pology. They had done so before. Everywhere they left behind them many substantial tokens of material good will, composed of just such articles as would be expected of sensible Christian people who believe that ministers and their families need to be fed, clothed, and warmed by the same substances as others. Good cheer was evidently among their intentions, for they

brought with them a good dinner and smiling countenances, which we all enjoyed. And lest anything might be forgotten--but nothing was-"greenbacks" were provided to procure it. We regretted the absence of those de-

tained by sickness; not for their giftsenough was brought-but because their good health and presence would have added still more to our enjoyment.

The tables cleared, the pastor read Phil 4th chapter, and returned his own, and the thanks of his family, to the kind people for their favors, worth five times their money value to them as an expression of affection and esteem. Rev. J. M. Jones. Principal of Glade Run Academy, gave out a hymn and offered prayer. Soon after, May our God supply all their need accord-ing to his riches in glory by Jesus Christ. G. W. MECHLIN



testimonies given in the Banner, of the favors conferred by Presbyterian churches upon their pastors these days, permit me to ention that their brethren in faith and discipline, the Welsh Calvinistic Methedist church, at Freedom, Cattaraugus Co., New-York, have also visited their pastor at his residence in . Sandusky, in the same wnship, on the first day

tives and acquaintances, to mourn his loss, and ECCLESIASTICAL. embalm his memory with their tears. J. F. Rev. J. S. ELDER was released from his charge of Bethlehem church, Pa., and in-

stalled in Pisgah church, by the Presbytery of Clarion, on the 15th inst. Mr. ROBERT SUTTON was ordained, as an evangelist, on the 15th inst., by the Presbytery of Clarion.

Rev. G. W. NEWELL'S Post Office address is changed from Brodhead, Wis., to Bellville, Wis.

Rev. W. B. KEELING'S Post Office address is changed for the present from Hickory, Pa., to 50 Beaver street, Allegheny City,

Rev. JOHN EWING, of the Presbytery of Ohio, has received a unanimous call to the Trinity Presbyterian church of Philadelphia.

Rev. R. M. WALLACE, of Brownsville, Pa., has been called to Altoona, Pa. The call was unanimous, and evidently cordial.



The Continental Monthly.

This work is devoted to Literature and Naional Policy, and is exceedingly valuable. On he latter topic we have, in the February numper, essays by J. Sheldon and Hon. F. P. Stanton.

Draft for 500.000 Men Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Executive Mansion, Feb. 1, 1864.—Ordered that a draft for Five Hundred Thousand Men to serve for three years or during the war, be made on the 10th day of March next, for the military service of the United States, crediting and deducting therefrom so many as may have been enlisted or drafted into the ser-

vice prior to the 1st day of March, and not here-ABRAHAM LINCOLN. ofore credited. Cavalry Fight.

Readquarters of Military Division of the Missis inpi, Mashville, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Major General J. G. Foster telegraphs from Knoxville, Tenn., ander date of Jan. 28th, 9 A. M., as follows: Linave the honor to report that the cavalry un-ler Gen. Sturgis gained a decided victory over. a hymn and offered prayer. Soon after, the company dispersed to their homes, all seeming to feel they had spent a happy day. M'Cook's division drove the enemy back about two miles, after a stubborn fight lasting from day-light to 4 o'clock P. M., at which time the divisa charged with the sabre, and with a yell routed he enemy from the field, and cantured two steel the enemy from the field, and captured two steer rifled guns and over one hundred prisoners. The enemy's loss was considerable, sixty-five of them being killed and wounded in the charge. Garrard and Wolford's divisions came up after a forced march, in time to push in pursuit. Al-though their horses were jaded, Gen. Sturgis

loped to be able to make the rout complete. J. A. RAWLINS. Commercial.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3, 1864.

DIED-December 18th, 1863, of diptheria, in DIED—December 18th, 1863, of diptheria, in Union Tp., Washington County, Pa., SARAH BELL, aged 7 years, 2 months, and 14 days; also, on the 22d of December, 1863, of the same disease, CORALINN THERESA, aged 9 years, 9 months, and 4 days; children of John and Nancy Pollock.

A sore trial for the parents-their two only

daughters taken away. Early had they dedicated them to God in baptism. He who gave them has taken them away. He who, while upon earth, said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the

kingdom of God," has taken them home to heaven. "We would not," say the parents, "call them back even if we could." "The Lord gaye, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

The eldest spoke frequently of Jesus during the last hours of her illness. A short time before her spirit departed, she bid all around her good-by, and asked them to meet her in heaven. Their spirits have gone to dwell where

"Sickness and sorrow, pain and death. Are felt and feared no more." J. J. B.

DIED-Of scarlet fever, January 16th, 1864. JOHNNY PATTON, only son of Volentine and Maggie Zahniser, of Mercer, Pa.

Johnny was a lovely babe, fifteen months old. Thirty-six hours from the first symptom of his disease, he was at home with his Saviour in heaven. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken

away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

DIED-In Marion County, Oregon, December 4th, 1863, of diptheria, ALICE ANN, daughter f Sylvanus and Sarah A. Condit, aged 8 years, 11 months, and 16 days.

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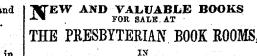
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ous campaign. It may result in benefits to us. The exposure in inclement weather this transformed their right of the second seco must waste their troops; and their vigorous to each were necessarily brief. Even a onslaught will arouse the North. Only let cursory view, however, of Chinese matters, our people become sufficiently stimulated, led him at once to the conclusion that, in and the war will soon end.

has issued a call for 500,000 men. There hind the position we have attained in Inis to be a draft in March, and the men are | Gia; while in the perfect stillness of all called out for three years, or the war. life in Java and the Dutch islands. in the Whether this is intended to raise the last utter lack of all activity in their intelleccall of 300,000, who are not yet all obtained, to 500,000; or whether it is a call for the 500,000 in addition to the former, is not clear. If the latter is the meaning, it looks like real earnestness.; and we the more rejoice in it. Life and money will be saved by calling out a force which shall be irresistable.

MOBILE, as is said, is soon to be assailed by our forces.

CHARLESTON has, lately, been less annoyed by our shells than formerly. Report has it that the obstructions to the entrance to the inner harbor are all washed away. We shall believe this when we learn that our iron-clads have entered.

Congress.

Congress is occupied on the Conscription oill, Revenue bill, disputed seats, and some other matters, but only a very little work is being perfected.

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

anspiracy Detected at Paris-The Probable Caus es-Italian Impatience of Delay-Garibaldi's Proelamation-Italy's Future-Death of Dr. Monod of Paris-His Career and Character-Dr. Duff's Departure from Calcutta-Parting Hon-ors-A Testimonial-His Estimate of Compara-tive Progress-Dr. Legge, and Chinese Literature -Irish Missions and Presbyterian Zeal-Charity and Christmas Carols-The Frost.

LONDON, January 9, 1864. A CONSPIRACY apparently against the fe of the French Emperor, has been balkd of its vile purpose, by the vigilance of the French police. It seems to have been he finds the calmness which comes from hatched in London among the Italian refustrong and living faith. gees. Italy has long been accustomed, uner oppression, to use the stiletto; but it is a base and unblessed means of attaining political deliverance. The impatience of the Italians is great at the continued occupation of Rome (and the consequent counhave a resuscitation of the old "Carols." tenance of Papal rule) by the French troops, and some are found so unprincipled and impatient as to remove the great barrier between the kingdom and its capital, by assassination. With the four men ar rested in Paris, were found a great quantity of gunpowder, four poinards, four revolvers, four air-guns of a new and ingenious construction, phosphorus, percussion caps, fuses several metres in length, and hand grenades made on the Orsini pattern. The former attempt on the life of Napoeon, by Orsini, is thus vividly recalled, as well as its failure, and the execution of that unhappy man whose jet black hair turned white in a night, in the prospect of the scaffold. He was supposed to have been formerly well acquainted in Italy with the young adventurer, Louis Napoleon, and that the latter had such relations with him as a joint-member of a standing body of political conspirators against the former Papal regime that has life might have been spared. But " dead men tell no tales ;" he was undoubtedly a murderer in intent. and so he perished miserably.

GARIBALDI has issued a proclamation ntended to rouse the Italians to arms against Austria, in order to rescue Venetia rom her grasp. He denounces the "intrigues of diplomacy," and mere Parlia-mentary government. "What remains for

the general impression made on the people We are pleased to see that the President We are pleased to see that the President Christianity, China stands many years betual, commercial, and political world, he recognized the state of things which was universal in India toward the close of the last century.

by subscription and partly by a sale of la-

dies' work. Thus the good man's mind is

freed from much anxiety, and in his sorrow

THE LATE CRISTMAS season, as well as the

New Year and the severe frost which speedi-

ly followed it, have brought out liberal gifts

Here is one of these, founded on a well-

known parable and pithily rebuking hard-

Then Lazarus laid him down and wept.

And down at Dives' door, Some meat, some drink, brother Dives,

Thou art none of my brother, Lazerus,

That is begging at my gate; No méat, no drink will I give thee, For Jesus Christ his sake.

Then Dives sent out his hungry dogs

To worry poor Lazarus away : They had not power to bite one bit, But licked his sores away.

There came two serpents out of hell, Thereto his soul to guide.

Rise up, rise up, brother Dives,

And come along with me, There is place prepared in hell From which thou canst not flee.

There came two angels down from heaven,

Now it fell out upon a day, Lazarus sickened and died

Thereto his soul to guide.

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As it fell out upon a day, Dives sickened and died;

hearted luxurious self-indulgence :

As it fell out upon a day,

Rich Dives made a feast, And he invited all his friends

And gentry of the best.

Bestow upon the poor.

faith in this summary method of convert-With profound satisfaction, Dr. Duff ing us all from .our "differences of creed, ound at Hong Kong that Dr. Legge, of the feeling and opinion." The process re-minds the Protestant of the wholesale man-London Missionary Society, was making steady progress translating the Chinese ner in which some Romish missionaries are Classics. Knowing the great value of the reported as having converted large nummodern re-publication of the Hindü Shasbers of the heathen, viz .: by collecting the ters, both in the Sanserit and English lancrowd on the river bank and using a large guages; remembering that every new efbroom in their baptism. fort to make these Shasters accessible to

3. I cannot entirely agree with Bishop their votaries had only exposed new error, M'Closkey when, in his sermon on the and has been destructive of their authority, dead Archbishop, he says of his wonderful works: "The whole character of the Cath-Dr. Duff has felt that in China, too, to give both missionaries and people full access to olic people was raised to an elevation which the great books on which modern belief he himself occupied." If this is strictly rests, can only tend to make error clear, and true, common fame has greatly belied the to show the need of a Revelation really Catholics of New-York ; and the Archbishsent from heaven. He is anxious therefore op could not have stood on a very elevated to see Dr. Legge set free as far as possible eminence "---otherwise it is certainly an from the routine of missionary work, in exaggeration to say that "he seemed to order to devote his time, scholarship and raise up to it all his people." experience to the completion of his work.

But where is the Archbishop? I began PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS among the this, article with the announcement that Irish Roman Catholics have recently re-Archbishop Hughes had been sent to Purceived vigorous help at Belfast. It is gatorial flames "to make him worthy to known to some of your readers that the appear in the presence of God." This survenerable and Rev. Robert Allen presides prised me even more than the pulpit curiover a number of Mission Schools in the sities already noticed. This, to say the least, is a sad fall from the elevated emi-Province of Connaught: This excellent man was lately deprived, by early death, of a beloved daughter, his helper and hand in every good work. Sympathy flowed to ward him from every part of the Kingdom, bishop be indeed in such a state of Purgawhile Belfast and Ulster have lately sent | torial preparation for heaven. him a sum of nearly £1,500, partly raised DUBIUS.

For the Presbyterian Banner,

" Union @ Colleges." MESSRS. EDITORS :--- Your article on this subject, two weeks ago, was timely, just and in good spirits. Its object is surely in harmony with the views and expectato the poor and destitute, both in London and the Provinces. At Christmas time we first-class College" in this region. The

proposition for the union of Washington and Jefferson Colleges, so unanimously adopted by the Synods of Wheeling, Pittsburgh, and Ohio, based upon the conditional offer of \$50,000, is an unmistakable evidence of the deep and general feeling pervading the community on that subject. is it possible that this last hope of " a consummation so devoutly to be wished," can fail ?

But your readers will not only infer that any negotiations between the two Boards have thus far been ineffectual, but also that the prospect is less hopeful than has generally been supposed. The proposition of the Synods to leave the question of location-the only difficult question connected with the whole subject-to disinterested arbitrament, was so fair and equitable that either institution must incur a fearful responsibility by declining it. Yet it is more than whispered that one of them has not only refused to entertain this- wise. method of adjustment, but also declines to negotiate on any basis admitting the pos-sibility of a loss of the site. If this be so, it is not quite so clear to my mindus it appears to be to yours, that the other side should yield everything involved in the main question. This would be, at least, a rare instance of magnanimity toward a party which " cannot attain to the degree A sudden arrest has been put upon labor of disinterested, public, Christian spirit,"

nating for the use of himself and family, in cash, \$93.39, and in provisions \$50.56, great prelate of the American Church," which, together with \$30.05 collected lately by a few young ladies, to present him with a "top coat," brings the whole amount Bishop M'Closkey adds: " As we look now upon that life, through the softened and gentle lustre which death has already thrown to the handsome sum of \$174.00. May the Lord render double unto them in rearound it, it seems to rise up-its character to rise up-even in colossal sublimity. turn, is my heart's desire. JOHN WILLIAMS. All former prejudices are forgotten, all animosities laid aside, all differences, either *For the Presbyterian Banner. of creed, feeling, or opinion-all melt and fade away in that august, imposing and ven-Donation Visit. erable presence. We think only of the It is always pleasant to be agreeably surgreat prelate and the great man," &c., &c. orised. When notified by a member of my Now, Messrs. Editors, I have very little Session to be at home on the 21st instant at 10 o'clock, the first thought suggested was a wedding at the parsonage. This, too, is agreeable, but no surprise. But when the church of Laurel Hill made a donation visit to their pastor -an incident without a precedent in the history of the congregation since its organization in 1776-the surprise was doubly agreeable.

From certain families and individuals. the undersigned, during a pastorate of almost fourteen years, has received various marks of substantial kindness; but no general simultaneous effort of the kind was made, until the date above mentioned. The amount contributed, in money and its equivalent, somewhat exceeded \$100. With the small salaries so common in the country, such a gift is of real value, aside from the evidence thus afforded of an interest in the comfort of the pastor and his family. The kindly greetings of friends and fellow-worshippers-the pleasant social intercourse of the occasion-the sweet minglings of heart and sympathy in the closing religious services, was well adapted to extend and foster the reciprocal interest felt by pastor and people in each other's present and eternal weal. That the choicest blessings of a. God in Covenant may rest upon all the donors, with their families, and the entire congregation of which they

form a part, is the sincere and earnest prayer of their pastor. J. STONEBOAD.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Acknowledgment. Let the name of Newport Presbyterian

church be enrolled in the increasing list of those now kindly ministering to the comfort of their pastors. On the 28th of January said church was well represented at their pastor's residence in Darlington. Their visit was one of kindness. Every countenance was bright; every heart was happy,

The generous seemed to feel the truth of the words of Jesus Christ, when he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." A sumptuous dinner was provided and served up by the ladies of the party. But that was not all; the party left behind of West Alexander church. He was married to them many tokens of kindness, such as Miss Jane Lee on the 2d of April, 1822. He re-

flour, wheat, oats, hams, fruit, &c., and last, but not least, enough of that which "answereth all things" to buy something handsome. Besides the important and pecuniary

Christ, by uniting with the church of West Alexander in the thirty-second year of his age. worths of their liberal and seasonable donations. the visit and social intercourse were Early in life he was deeply impressed with a peculiarly gratifying, as a mark of esteem and good will to him who labors among ense of his obligations to God. . This was exemolified in the fact, that from the time of his narriage, when he could no longer kneel around them in word and doctrine. To all who favored us with their presence or presents. his father's family altar, he erected one of his we tender our grateful acknowledgments. own, which was never neglected till the time of We greet them in the Lord, and pray that his death. He was elected Ruling Elder of West Union

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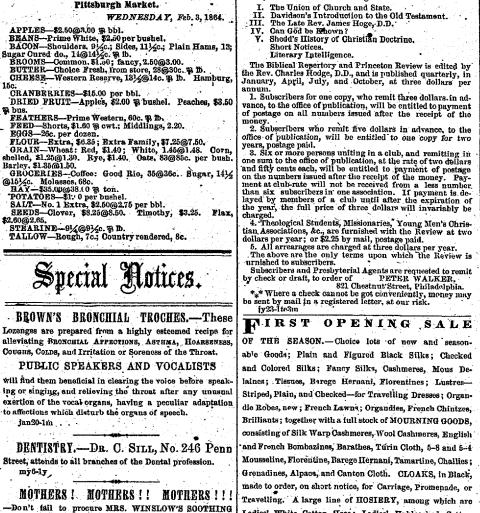
grace, mercy and peace may be multiplied to them and theirs. A W. BOYD. church in 1837, where, for nine years, he mag-

For the Presbyterian Banner Acknowledgment.

MESSRS. EDITORS :---Permit me, through his death, December 16th, 1863, living a life devoted to Christ and his cause; and dying in the ou, to return my thanks to the kind people of "Forks of Wheeling," for all the triumphs of a living faith, and trusting entirely kindness they have shown to me and mine, in the complete righteousness of Christ. His during the three years we have been with work being done, God took him. them, and especially for the bountiful dona-He was Father, of a son and daughter, who

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tion, made December 15th, 1863, of both embraced Christ in youth. The only son is



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