In Forster's Lives of the British Statesoccurs the following passage: Cromrell had offered himself as member for Cambridge; his opponent was John Clevend. The contest was obstinately fierce, nd ended in Cromwell's return, at last, by he majority of a single vote. "That vote," claimed Cleveland, "that vote-that sinle vote-hath ruined both Church and tate." Everybody the least versed in English history knows to what extent the ophecy was fulfilled. That vote cost

It is a received opinion in the best inmust be abandoned as the seat of Government for India, because it has vitiated atnospheres, emanating from innumerable hum in and other carcasses, torn to shreds vultures, floating with every turn of the ide under the drawing room windows of his city of palaces—where every green park is full of filth-where cesspools, grave wards, dungheaps, foul drains and open ewers, pollute by percolation the drinking water, and contaminate by deleterious gases the pure air of heaven.

There is a serious schism in the Mormon lygamy and content themselves with one rife, at least one at a time. An organizaion founded on this idea has been formed in Cincinnati, under the leadership of Joseph Smith, Jr., and Israel L. Rogers. They say that they have missionaries operating in Brigham Young's dominions, who are very successful in making converts. Their present rendezvous is in the vicinity of Chicago, but they have purchased thirty housand acres of land in Missouri, where they intend to settle when the war is over, and build up a city for the habitation of

According to the figures of the Cincinnati Price Current, the whole number of hogs an important move in force on Saturday, 27th marked up to the 6th ult.. in the West. is ult., but at the time we go to press we have no icked up to the 6th ult., in the West, is 82,659, against 3,168,559 last year. he entire estimated number for this year 2,254,897. The deficiency will not fall nort, according to these figures, of 900,000 ogs. It is now clear that the hogs this ason will be the lightest ever prepared efore, and the yield of lard per hog far less han any season upon record. The deficiency o far is about thirty per cent. in the numper, and in weight about ten per cent.

The cultivation of coffee and tea promises become an important business in Califoria. One pursery at Sacramento has five housand coffee plants on trial, and it is beeved that there will be no difficulty in ringing up the plant to a standard of har- | from October 27th, 1863, vice Anderson retired liness to weather the mild Winter of that he San Francisco journals think there can pe little doubt that it will be cultivated pereafter, for household purposes at least, on every farm in that State.

The present cold term seems to have been widespread as that of January We hear of severe weather in Massachusetts and Missouri, Michigan and East Tennes. ee. On Monday night and Tuesday moring the mercury at St. Louis fell forty-six egrees, standing at ten degrees above zero on Tuesday morning. At Dayton, on the same day, it ranged from zero to six degrees above, and on Wednesday fell to four pelow. At Indianapolis on Tuesday at sunrise and sunset, it was five degrees below zero. At Chicago, on Tuesday, the ther-mometer indicated seven degrees below. At Iillsboro', Ohio, on Tuesday, it was four egrees below. On the lake shores, and on he Atlantic Coast, the cold was accompanied by a heavy wind.

Presbyterial.

The PRESBYTERY OF SCHUYLER will meet Prairie City, Ill., on Thursday, April 14th, 64, at 2½ o'clock P. M. Commissioners' Fund, cents per member of each bhurch.
THOMAS S. VAILL, Stated Clerk.

Current Rews.

The War .- On Monday, 22d ult., a strong imn of infantry, preceded by cavalry, moved ut from Cirattanooga, and passing the old field f Chattanooga, took a direct road for Tunnell ill and Dalton. Generals Palmer, Johnston, aird, Davis and Carlin, directed the movements the whole and of the different directions of e force, while Colonel Harrison, of the 39th diana; Colonel Palmer, of the 15th Penn's, d Colonel Boone, of the 18th, superintende operations of the cavalry. Gen. Whipple n. Thomas chief of staff, was also present he force advanced without any opposition to the East Chattanooga, across which and back trough Ringgold Gap, in Taylor's Ridge, a ty of rebel cavalry were driven in confusion Colonel Harrison. The head of the column rched on and rested at Ringgold during the ight. Next morning they commenced moving. he cavalry in advance had several lively skirnes with the enemy's mounted force conisisting principally of the First, when they were, however, continually pushed back until about 4 P. M., when our forces came in sight of Tunnel Hill. Here a conflict ensued, in which but little ss was sustained by either side. Colonel Har-son, having pushed far toward the front, and seeing the enemy outnumbered his own ce, retired until he met our infantry adnoing. Certain, then, of support, he again ately out of Tunnel Hill ridge. It was now M., and the rebels fled rapidly along the Dalton road, and our troops pursued, without further fighting, until within three miles of Dalton, where the rebels were found very strongpatton, where the receive were found very strong-y posted in a gorge through a high precipitous range of mountains called "kocky Fall." Thursday night our troops fell back to Tunnel Hill, which place will be held by them. The nnoissance was entirely successful, and deloped the fact that the enemy were in force at lation. Claiborne's division, which had been ispatched to reinforce Polk was recalled, and back in time to participate in the fight. is was one important result accomplished. ur entire loss is 800. The rebels suffered more

Gen. Smith's cavalry expedition has fallen back to Memphis. Adams, Lee, and Roddy con-centrated against him and forced him back. They tried to out his column in two, but without success. Very heavy fighting occurred during the retreat, in which three field pieces, fourpounder steel guns, which were spiked, were cap-ured. The rebel loss is quite heavy. General smith burned every trestle on the Memphis and hio Railroad, and destroyed miles of track, and large quantities of corn, as he fell back. He also captured and brought with film over 1,500 mules and horses, about 2,000 negroes, and over 300 rebel prisoners. It is stated that our loss is

much less than the enemy's.

The expedition was successful at every point and in every particular, except the importance f making a junction with General Sherman, which is attributed mainly to the slow move- North Bend, Ohio, February 26th. ents of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania cav-

At the last accounts, Longstreet was still re-treating, his headquarters being at Greenville on whence they also retreated toward Duppel. Principal Office 48 Dry Street, Naw-York.

that they have raised the price of printing | Wednesday night. Our cavalry came upon their | There had been several severe engagements, that they have raised the price of printing | Wednesday night. Our cavalry came upon their | There had been several severe engagements, with considerable losses on both sides. The material 25 per cent. Paper makers have terday. A slight skirmish ensued, when the Germans secured great booty and a large numrebels gave way. General Schofield is pursuing them with his troops, but owing to the rapid retreat of the enemy, no engagement is expected on this side of the Virginia line. Five officers and a number of men deserted when Longstreet fell back, and they have taken the amnesty declaring a determination to prosecute the war cath. The officers state that he is retreating to Richmond, with his original troops, leaving that on the 7th a council of ministers adopted Johnson and Buckner to protect the Virginia horder.

A correspondence has passed between Gens. Peck and Pickets in relation to the death of Col. Shaw and the subsequent execution by the rebels of a negro soldier for his alleged murder. Gen. Peck says the Government of the United States has wisely seen fit to enlist many thousand colored soldiers to aid in putting down the rebellion, and has placed them on the same footrebellion, and has placed them on the same routing in all respects as the white troops. He encloses a copy of the President's order on the subject, that for every soldier of the United States killed in violation of the laws of war, a formed circles in England that Calcutta rebel shall be executed, etc., and adds: "Beieving that this atrocity has been perpetrated without your knowledge, and that you will take prompt steps to disavow this violation of the usages of war, and to bring the offenders to justice, I shall refrain from executing a rebel soldier until I learn your action in the premises. Gen. Pickets replies under date of Petersburg, Va., Feb. 16th, that had he caught any negro who had killed either officer, soldier or citizen of the Confederate States he should have caused him to be immediately executed, and states that he has in his possession 450 officers and men of the United States army, and for every man Gen. Peck executes he will hang ten of them.

Advices from North Carolina say that the re-There is a serious schism in the Mormon bels will undoubtedly make another effort to ranks. The secessionists declare against drive General Peck's forces out of the State. They have three iron-clads nearly ready to move down the Neuse, Roanoke and Tar rivers. Our late incursion troubled them greatly, by destroying a vast amount of the commissary stores. is said that Governor Vance demands the expulsion of the Union forces from the State, as the condition of keeping the State troops in Confederate service. Hence, it is argued, the rebels will abandon Virginia, and plan their next battle-field in North Carolina.

We learn by despatches from Gen. Bank's Department that Admiral Farragut had six mortar coats accompanying his flagship, the Hartford. The rebels are expected to have twenty thousand troops in and around Mobile, and two iron clads, he Tennessee and the Nashville, are lying in the

The Army of the Potomac is said to have made confirmation of this report.

Advices from Vicksburg confirm previous reports that Sherman had occupied Selma, Ala-

Congress.—The President has signed the enrollment bill. The following confirmations have been made by the Senate. Major General of the Regular Army—Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, of the U. S. Volunteers, from July 4th, 1863, to fill an original vacancy in the regular army. Brigadier Generals in the regular army— Gen. Geo. G. Meade, U. S. Volunteers from July 4th, 1863, Vice Sumner, deceased; Major Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, U. S. Volunteers, from July 4th, 1863, to fill original vacancy; Major Gen James B. McPherson, U. S. Volu teers, from August, 1863, vice Harvey retired: Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas, U. S. Volunteers,

climate. Near the Mission Dolores several discussing the bill which passed the House last thousand tea-plants have been raised during the last year. The tea-plant is grown in China and Japan very extensively, in latitudes coresponding to California, and latitudes coresponding to California, and the San Ergogian in the San Ergogian is naturally spend of the Schoolbill would compel an outlay of at least twenty-five millions more. The bill, after considerable that Gens. Hancock and Burnside had expressed the opinion that the number of soldiers required in the President's call, would be raised by the first of April, was referred to the Military Com-

> The bill reviving the grade of Lieut. General has been signed by the presiding officers of both Houses of Congress. It has yet to be presented to the President for his approval before it becomes a law. Therefore, the announcement that en. Grant has been appointed to that office, is

General .- A large and enthusiastic Convention of the loyal people of West Tennessee, met in Memphis on the evening of the 23d ult. The following resolutions, in substance, were unani

oously adopted:
The first is a disavowal of the further particisation in, and responsibility for the rebellion, and providing that proper measures be immediately adjusted for reorganizing the State government on a basis of absolute loyalty to the Union

and Constitution.

The second declares that all acts passed by the Legislature dissolving the relation of the State of Tennessee to the United States, is without au hority and null and void.

The third declares for the resumption of fed eral relations in the Union, with such reforms in the State Constitution as will make rebellion and ecession impossible.

4th. The importance is recognized of making he State Constitution Republican in fact, as wel as in name, guaranteeing natural and inherent rights to all persons in the State, and providing

that slavery shall henceforth cease to exist, and be forever prohibited by denying the elective franchise to all persons who have been engaged in the rebellion, and who fail to satisfactorily establish their fidelity to the national Govern ment and its laws.

5th. That immediate action be taken to reor onnize the State under the Constitution and laws f the United States, and to that end we invite

all loyal citizens who will take the oath of allegiance as prescribed by Governor Johnson. The seventh requests Governor Johnson to is ue a proclamation for the election of delegates to the Convention to amend the State Constitution, as to conform to the fact that emancipation

has already been accomplished by rebellion and The eighth requests the Union State Executive Committee from West Tennessee to lay the reso-

utions before Governor Johnson, and to confer with him as to the accomplishment of the facts herein set forth. 9th. President Lincoln and his administration, n suppressing the rebellion, are endorsed, and their support to sustain and complete the work

The sixth resolution pledges their influence to secure by State legislation the reimbursement of losses resulting from emancipation, to citizens of undoubted loyalty, now cooperating in re-claiming the State from slavery, met with an animated discussion, and it, with the substitute,

were referred back to the Committee. Mr. Morgan, the President, congratulated the Convention on the unanimity of sentiment which existed, and hoped the emancipation platform adopted would continue to gather strength and adherents until the last vestige of slavery be abolished from the State. The Indiana Union State Convention, met at

Indiapolis, on February 28d. Ex-Governor J. A. Wright presided. Gov. Morton was nominated for reëlection, by acclamation. Gen. Nathan Kimball was selected for Lieutenant Governor. A resolution endorsing the Administration and ecommending the nomination of President Lincoln for reflection, was passed unanimously.

The Convention presents the name of Andrew

ohnson, as its choice for Vice President. From Salt Lake City we have a report that a lesperate band of highwaymen rob and murder he returning miners on the road from Salt Lake to the Bannock mines. The citizens of Bannock have formed a vigilence committee, and thirteen of the robbers have already been hung. Artemus Ward and his agent were captured by In-dians while on an excursion to Salt Lake, but

were subsequently released. A Convention to devise measures for the improvement of the Ohio river met in Louisville, a few days since, and passed a resolution asking an appropriation of \$10,000,000 from the Federa Government for that purpose.

Twelve barges, containing 12,000 bales of hay, were burned at Memphis on the evening of the 20th. The hay was valued at \$200,000, and belonged to Goff, Cochran & Co. Another account says it had been delivered to the Government.

Foreign .- By the steamer Hecla, at New-York, alry regiments, which caused a week's delay in starting the expedition. The retreat was not at any time a rout, though there was some stragary in the strategy of the strategy Dannewerke and blew up the works at Missunde.

ber of guns and prisoners. On the 6th instant an engagement occurred near Idstedt, in which the Austro-Prussian army was victorious. A Copenhagen dispatch announces that the Rigsraad, on the 9th, voted an address to the army, resolutions to the effect that the London protoco can no longer be preserved by Austria as a basis of negotiations between the great Powers. The latest dispatches say that the Danish army is reported to be in a state of complete dissolution The Prussians have occupied Flensburg. In England the Judges of the Exchequer in the Chambers have decided to dismiss the appeal in the Alexandra case on the ground of a want of jurisdiction. The Parliamentary proceedings are unimportant. New Zealand advices announce the defeat of the natives by the English Later .- By the Hibernian, at Portland, we have advices from Europe one day later. In the British Parliament the Earl Derby had attaked the government policy in regard to the Alabama and Laird's rams, and insinuated that the latter were seized under American menaces. Earl Russel defended the government. From Schleswig the dates are to the 11th ult. The Danes, it is stated have evacuated their works at Duppel, and embarked their stores and war material. The Eng lish government, according to the London Post, has proposed an armistice, on the basis of the evacuation of Schleswig, with the exception of the island of Alsen, by the Danes, and the proposition is said to meet with the support of France, Russia and Sweden. From New Zealand we have intelligence that the Enlish troops have

Nocal Intelligence.

made a successful attack on the Macries in New

Zealand, annihilating the tribe of Njakewa, the most powerful tribe in the country south of Auk-

The Recruiting Business has been quite brisk in Pittsburgh and Allegheny for a few weeks past. On Sunday a number of the offices were kept open, some forty volunteers were mustered and paid the first instalment of the Government bounty, and about the same number passed through the hands of the Examining Surgeon, Dr. Levis. In Allegheny City, on Saturday, eightytwo men were received. The result of the two days' recruiting is upwards of two hundred men. The number of volunteers which passed through Captain Wright's office, up to Saturday, is four thousand and seven, of which three thousand six hundred and eighty-five were sent to Camp Copeland, the remainder to Harrisburg. These volunteers were from six Congressional districts-19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, and 24th—but in what proportion we cannot at present state. At Camp Copeland there are about twenty-five hundred men, more than there are comfortable accommodations for.

The Allegheny County Teachers' Association met on Saturday, 27th ult., and was called to order by the President, Rev. Sam'l Finley. After the opening prayer, by Rev. W. S. Gray, and the reading of the minutes, the President proceeded The Senate, on Monday, spent some time in to deliver his inaugural address, which he ac-

> Room, was then opened by Prof. Burt, who urged that the errors to a considerable extent would be cut off by the employment in the profession of good teachers, men and women of vigor and talent, fully imbued with their honorable task. He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Gray, on the same subject, after which the meeting adjourned.

"The Life, Campaigns, and Public Services of Gen. M'Clellan," just published by T. B Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, in a 12mo. volume of 184 pages, price 50 cents, is for sale by H. Miner, 71 and 73 Fifth Street (next door to the Post Office), and by J. P. Hunt, 59 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

School House No. 5, of Jefferson Township, Washington County, was totally destroyed by fire on the 17th ult. School was in session at the time the fire broke out, but the flames had made such havor before they were discovered, that nothing could be done but save the desks, &c. The fire was occasioned by a defect in the stovepipe, near the roof.

Our ever-attentive friend, Henry Miner, sends us Godey and Harper, for March—both excellent numbers of magazines whose worth every family acknowledges.

Pittsburgh Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE PRESENTERIAN BANNER, BY LITTLE & TRIMBLE, WHOLESALE GROCERS, 112 AND 114 SECOND STREET. WEDNESDAY, March 2. APPLES-Market firm, with a good local demand; sales

APPLES—Market firm, with a good local demand; sales at \$3.25@3.874% bbl.

BEANS—Common, \$2.50; prime small white, \$2.75.

BACON—Market very firm. Prices looking up, and stock on hand small. Sales of Shoulders at 10c; Sides, 11@1134;
Plain Hams, 12@124; Sugar Cured do., 14½c

BUTTER—Receipts steadily increasing, and demand fully up with the supply. Fresh Rell, 30@31c.

CHEESE—In steady request, the demand being fully up to the receipts. Western Resorve, 14c; Goshen, 15c.

CORN MEAL—Demand moderate at \$1.30@1.36.

DRIED FRUIT—Market very firm, with an increasing demand. Prices are tending upward. Peaches, 16½@17c.

B.D. Apples, 9½@16c. % D.

FLOUR—Market dull, with more sellers than buyers.

Extra, \$6.25@6.50. Extra Family, \$7.00@7.25@7.50.

GRAIN—Market very unsettled, prices being irregular and most articles having a tendency downward Corn: sales at \$1.09@1.10, the market closing heavy. Wheat: sales of Red from wagon at \$1.35@1.40; White at \$1.43@14c.

GROCERIES—The market is active, and prices tending upward. Coffee in this market selling at Eastern prices; medium Rio, 36c., prime Rio, 37½@38c., the latter choice. N. O. Sugar, strictly chefee, 15½@16c.; prime, 15@16½c.; good fair, 14½@14½c.; Refined Brown, 13c.; hard crushed, 18½@10c.; A Coffee, 18½c.; B do, 17½c. Syrup: we note sales from 70c. to \$1.00, according toquality. With the exception of the above, we cannot change quotations from last report.

HAY—Receipts very light; sales from scales at \$30.00.

report.

HAY—Receipts very light; sales from scales at \$30.00.

HIDES—Green Saltod, 11½c.; Dry do., 20c. Green
Butchered, 9c.; Dry Flint, 23c.

MESS PORK—Market dull, with more sellers than buvers. We quote nominally at \$22.25@22.50.

OIL—Crude: nominal rates; 19@20c., packages returned, and 25c., packages included. Refined unsettled; bonded was held at 38½@40c.; Free Oil held at 50@51c. Benzine dull; offered freely at 17c., without buyers.

POTATOES—Quiet and unchanged; sales of 290 bushels "Buckeye" at 50.0. per bulnel; also, small sales from store at \$1.00.

Special Hotices.

SORE THROAT.

COUGH. COLD,

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are compounded so as to reach directly the seat of the directly ease and give almost instant relief.

nd similar troubles, if suffered to progress, result in serie

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

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!! -Don't fail to procure MES. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most 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 invigora the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS AND WIND COLIC, and overcome Cou The widow of Ex-President Harrison died at valsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death. We cases of Dysentery and Diagrams in Children, whether

arising from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New-York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine

Married.

On Thursday, February 18th, by Rev. William Edgar, Mr. Hugh M'Cuns, of Lockport, Pa., to Miss Annie E., daughter of John K. Foster, Esq., of Penn Township, Westmoreland Co., Pa. February 22d, by Rev. J. M. Shields, Lieut. A. C. MONTGOMERY, 88d Reg't P. V., to Miss Annie M. Boreland, of New Vernon, Pa. By Rev. S. C. Jennings, on the 25th of Janusry, William A. McGahan, a veteran volunteer f the 28th Penn's Res., to Miss Francis Mary

By Rev. G. Van Artsdalen, on Thursday evening, February 11th, at the house of the bride's father, James Ferguson, elder of Dry Run congregation, Franklin County, Pa., to Miriam CATHARINE, daughter of Samuel Gosher, Esq., of Nossville, Huntingdon Co., Pa. On Wednesday morning, February 24th, ARCHIBALD STITT HAR-PER to MARGARET JANE, eldest daughter of William Appleby, Esq., all near Shade Gap, Huntingdon County, Pa.

Smith, all of Moon Tp., Allegheny Co.

By Rev. E. Ogden, February 9th, Mr. WILLIAM Franam to Miss Eliza Jane Bartley. February 11th, Mr. Washington Stewart to Miss Sabah Elizabeth Rea, all of Butler County, Pa. February 28d, at the residence of the offireprinting minister, Capt. Robert W. Lyon, of Co. H, 102d Reg't P. V., to Miss Harrier, youngest daughter of Andrew Barclay, Esq., of Butler County, Pa. At the same time and place, Mr. WM. H. AYRES, of Butler, and of Co. H., 102d Reg't P. V., to Miss MARY W. McMILLEN, of Glade Mills, Butler County, Pa. Same time and place, Mr. Dan. McMillen, of Glade Mills, also Co. H, 102d P. V., to Miss Josephine Camp BELL, of Butler County.

On Thursday, February 18th, at the residence of Hugh Swearinger, Esq., Third Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., by Rev. D. H. Laverty, Mr. Benton M'Cloud, of Hancock County, Va., to Miss MARY FERGUSON, of Beaver County, Pa. On the 16th of February, by Rev. J. R. Duncan, Mr. J. L. REASONER, of Muskingum Co., to

Miss GRACIE J. St. CLAIR, of Guernsey Co., O On the 16th of February, by Rev. John Rice, WILLIAM H. LONG. of the 55th Reg't P. V., to Miss MARGARET J. LOUGHRY, both of Greenville. On the 23d of February, Andrew Lydick, of Greenville, and of the 55th Reg't P. V., to Miss MARGARET SLIPPEY, of the Stone-house; all of Indiana County, Pa.

On the 17th of February, by Rev. J. S. Marquis. Mr. Charles Wallace to Miss Elizabete CLELLAND, both of Salem Township, Jefferson County, O.

Obitnary.

[Announcements, Gratis; Additional Remarks, Six Cents a Line, Nine Words being a Line 1

DIED-In Baltimore City, on the 10th ult. Col. JAMES D. PAXTON, in the 68th year of his age; father of the Rev. Wm. M. Paxton, of this

DIED-September 9th, 1868, MARGARET ANDREWS, aged 87 years, 6 months, and 27 years; a member of Eden church, Ohio, and truly a mother in Israel. DIED-February 16th, of diptheria,

three days' sickness, SARAH HAYMAKER, daughter of Joseph and Mary A. Miller, of Murraysville, Pa., aged 2 years, 11 months, and

DIED-On September 11th, 1863, of dysenery, in Fayette County, Pa., CATHARINE A. ROBINSON, in the 44th years of her age. DIED-February 10th, 1864, in Peoria Co., Ill., of congestion of the brain, MARY LIZZIE, aged 5 years, 10 months, and 2 days; daughter

Samuel S. and Jane Ralston, formerly of Westmoreland County, Pa. DIED-On Monday morning, Feb. 29th, at 31 o'clock, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Daniel Negley, Mrs. JANE COX, in the 95th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the residence

of her son-in-law, near East Liberty, on Wednesday, March 2d, at 2 o'clock P. M. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages will start from Fairman's Coffin Rooms, corner of Seventh and Smithfield streets, at 12½ DIED-Feb. 15th, 1864, near Jacksonville, Inliana Co., Pa., of diptheria, Mrs. NANCY JANE HENDERSON, in the 34th year of her age.

Mrs. Henderson was a member of the Presbyerian church, and adorned the doctrines of Christ, her Saviour, in all the walks of life. In her death she exhibited not only calmness and resignation, but joy and triumph. She could uay, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." She will be greatly missed in her family, n the community, and in the church, but she has rone to swell the number of the ransomed in clory, and, with them, free from pain and sor-cow, she sings the anthems of redeeming grace.

"O for the death of those Who slumber in the Lord; O be, like theirs, my last repose, Like theirs my last reward."

DIED—Of Consumption, Feb. 10th, in the 30th year of her age, Mrs. ELIZA WATSON, wife of Mr. A. D. Watson, of Wayne co., O. Early in life, Mrs. Watson had sought and ound her Saviour. Her religion was a living eality. Naturally retiring and unobtrusive, she ras known best at home; there, in the relation of wife and mother, the power of living piety ras seen and felt. While strength lasted, she oved to take her family to the house of God and when health failed, her only reason for deiring to live, was that she might train her chil-ren for God, still she resigned all into his hand, ad seemed to desire only, that "his will be For her to live was Christ, to die was ain. As death drew near, all clouds were diselled, every doubt and fear vanished. She id, "My Saviour is near and precious." With indly warnings to the careless, and faithful exortations to all, calmly and peacefully "she Il asleep in Jesus."

"How blest the righteous when he dies."

DIED-At 2 o'clock and 40 minutes in the norning of Feb. 5th, 1864, Capt. DAVID H. HODES, of M'Keesport, Pa. He was drowned off his burning boat, the Robert E. Lee," at Louisville, Ky., and the ody being found by his father on the evening f Feb. 19th, was brought home and interred om his late residence. Feb. 25th, in the M'eesport and Versailles Cemetery. The boat ook fire from the burning of another, and findig that he could not save his own boat, he imped into the water. He was a member of the st Presbyterian church, M'Keesport, Pa. He as aged 35 years, 6 months and 14 days. A ife and four children, with many other relaves and friends, mourn his loss.

DIED-On Thursday night, the 4th ult., of insumption, at the residence of his father, John irch, Esq., in Claysville, Pa., WM. T. BIRCH, and twenty-one years.
Within five months the Angel of Death has aid our home circle two visits. While the ound was still bleeding which followed the derture of Frank, he probed it deeper as he opped the current of life in Willie. But he me without a sting. He came to show the ving what a narrow stream "divides the navenly land from ours." He came to lift illie from the arms of loved ones into the arms that dear Saviour who, as he himself said, ed saved him with an everlasting salvation. Nouth was just budding into manhood when cath transferred the sphere of that manhood to om earth to heaven. He lived a life of faith. a e persons who stood by his death bed on that orable evening will testify that he "died in ith." What wondrous words of grace fellom his lips as eternity opened its portals for se entrance upon its stupendous realities.

te companions of his youth will meet on the
y of judgment the record of their conduct th reference to his solemn exhortations. How gnificant his exclamation, "I would be conmed by the power of the Holy Ghost." What

isted a most intense thirst for information. Is

y as this but a proof of that declaration of the pivine Word, "It is the spirit that quickeneth." I ence having been sealed unto the day of remption, is it any wonder that his eye was lighted with holy joy as he viewed the breaking that day? Having received the earnest of e inheritance, is it any wonder that his tongue emed to be touched with a live coal from God's tar, as his soul mounted to the purchased posssion? He was a diligent reader and mani-

it any wonder that he exulted in the prospect of that state where there is no weariness of the There is no exaggeration in this sketch. All these statements rest on the truths of our holy religion. Language will not express the impressions received from the departure of the deceased, for they are simply unutterable. They

bring to mind the lines: "Is that a death-bed where a Christian dies? Yes, but not his: 'tis death itself there dies.' Willie has gone to Christ's sinless school. God grant that the last end of his father and mother, of his brothers and sisters, may be like his The Christ that saved him is ready to seek and to save us. Three have already gone from our number to the mansions which Christ has prepared for his people. It was expedient for us that they should go away. Expedient because these solemn calls should stir us up to so live

THE ANDES POTATO.

a flight to that celestial home where our family

GEORGE.

will never be broken again.

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Dittahwah, Pa. March 1, 1834.

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