BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1864. PRESBYTERIAN There is but one exception to this advance in his military commission, was disqualified from prices, and that is the Government bonds, and holding a seat in the House; but that General pious teachings of her parents had been deeply impressed upon her heart by the gentle influence of the Holy Spirit. Johnny was a dear little boy, and very much Dr. Bethune's Great DR. J. R. SPEER, Local Intelligence. they are no exception to the rule, and only fol-low the general law of supply and demand. The necessities of war have made them abun-dant, and therefore they are cheap; but when the war ands the supply rule and them abun-the mer and the supply rule and them abun-the mer and the supply rule and them abun-the mer and the supply rule and IN TWO VOLUMES. 196 Penn Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Bethune's Great Work. Ar Pays special attention to all like Katie in disposition ; and so ardently were they attached to each other, that life seemed to possess but few charms for him without his sis-DISEASES OF THE ETE. EXPOSITORY LECTURES ON THE HEIDnay4-c* existed distinction, both at a be displayed the war ends the supply will cease and they will was passed; as also the Senate bills for promo-existator. Thus early in life he displayed the war ends the supply will cease and they will was passed; as also the Senate bills for promo-existator. Thus early in a discussion be dear-and the man who invests in them now is ting the efficiency of the Navy, and establishing Tavern Licenses .- The increasing number R. L. H. DABBS, of places where liquors are sold and drunkards ter. ting the efficiency of the Navy, and establishing the salaries of Post Masters. The Conference Committee of Congress on the Seeing her vacant places, he frequently ELBERG CATECHISM. sure of a liberal profit. called Katie. Her little acts of kindness en-deared her to him. But they were not long sep-arated, for in a few days he was taken to that cemade in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, has PEOZOGBAPErO A reduction of the currency will be well, and BY GEORGE W. BETHUNE, D.D. for some time occasioned much alarm. The we have the official assurance of the Secretary profession, in which he soon rose to the of the Treasury that it is now taking place: but disagreeing amendments to the military bill have large majority of these houses have no accom-Two Volumes, Crown Octavo, (Riverside Edition,) on estial home to which his sister wished to go. it is not the infallible panaces for financial disagreed upon and reported almost substantially rotession, in 1838 he declined a nomina-rank. In 1838 he declined a nomina-den to Congress. In 1839 he was again to the Legislature from Portland rote that many suppose. Mr. Cisco, the As-sistant Treasurer of the United States at New-York, states that he has cancelled forty-one milmodations whatever for the entertainment of the Smithers substitute, which has been adopt ed by both Houses, and only wants the Presi ARTIST travelers. This is not their business; they are Price per volume..... DIED-June 9th, 1864, after a lingering ill-ness, SUSANNA, wife of Hon. Thomas Stuart, simply engaged in retaling ardent sphirits, gen-This was the great life work of the late Dr. Bethune, and vill remain a monument of his thorough scholarship, the lassical purity and beauty of his style, and above all his leep and abiding piety. dent's signature to become a law. This bill, which repeals the commutation clause, author-46 and 48 St. Clair treet, placed on the Judiciary Committee. lions of interest-bearing legal tenders within frough he was an unflinching Whig, and two weeks, and that he now holds thirty millions erally of a most villainous character. But the of Clarion County, Pa., in the 69th year of her izes the President to call out troops for a term Court has applied a remedy which promises most From the New-York Observer. Though he was an unfincing willy, and Though he was an unfincing willy, and the Democratic majority in the House very the Democratic majority in the House three, he was made chairman of the House three, he was made chairman of the House three of Maine. of one, two, or three years, and fixes the bounty to volunteers at \$100, \$200 and \$300 for the rehappy results. Judge Mellon in an order declares From the Naw-York Observer. "When the Rev. Dr. Bethune, whose memory is yet green and fragrant in the Church, was shout to leave this country, he committed his manuscripts to a faw friends, giving them discretionary power with regard to their publication. Among them was the great work of his life in his opinion the work, and that from which he hoped the most usefulness while he lived, and after he was dead, if it should then be given to the press. This work was his course of lectures on the Catechism of the Church in which he was a burning and shining light. PITTSBURGH. Mrs. Stuart was born on the 17th day of Dethat no more tavern licenses will be granted on spective terms for which they may enlist. Fifty days are allowed after a call in which to raise cember, 1804, and was left an orphan at the early age of eight years, her father being killed the usual certificates, but the fact must be clearsommodities, gold included, is altogether out-side of the currency. A redundant currency increases the misfortune, but does. not create it. WATER-COLOR MINIATURES. a the war of 1812. After her father's death he quotas of the several districts, at the end of ly established that the proposed tavern is actushe was adopted by an aunt, who still survives, and by whom she was tenderly cared for. which time a draft is to be ordered in those disally necessary for the accommodation of strangers tricts where there may be a deficiency. The Executives of the several States are empowered Cartes de Visettes. But suppose the Government does contract the Mrs. Stuart united with the Presbyterian church of Concord, under the ministry of Rev. and travelers; and one or two taverns in any one the Catechism of the Church in which he was a buraing and shining light. "Dr. Bethune gave to this duty the strength of his intel-lect, the riches of his learning, and the fruits of his largest labor. His mind was one of the rarts in its construction and furniture. Hew men of genius combined in such fine proportions the imaginative laculty with the power of close-reasoning and critical analysis. His montal eye penctrated the subject before him with keen porceptive power, and he had the happlest ability to bring out the results of his cym observation so as to make them palpable to the ordinary mind." currency; what is to prevent the State banks, to recruit men in any of the States in rebellion, with the exception of Louisiana, Tennesse and ward, township or borough will be deemed suffi-LIFE-SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS that give no security for circulation, from quad-rupling their paper issues, as they have already ohn Turbet. In the communion of this church cient to accommodate the public, except in the IN Arkansas. This bill will most probably be signed by the she lived a consistent life and died a triumphant death. She was the mother of eight children, done in many parts of the country? What, then, can be more absurd than to make the Govneighborhood of markets and depots, and like CRAYON, OIL, INDIA INK. ETC. President and become a law before we go. to public places. seven of whom she lived to see professed followernment or Treasury Department the scape-goat ers of Jesus. Her only anxiety seemed to be about that son who is not a professor of religion, now far from home, fighting the battles of his press. If it was necessary to repeal the con Photographs with Landscape and Fanoy for evils that are simply consequent upon the tation clause at this time, which we do not be-lieve it was, this is about the least objectionable Pittsburgh Female College.-The closing most gigantic war the world ever knew. Backgrounds. If the exercises of this institution took place last week. 1552 he remained in private life, gaining that supplies its wants responsible for its unnatountry, and for him her last prayer was offered. From the Congregationalist. The Annual Sermon was delivered by the Rev. leader, mark the influence of a consistent Chris-Prom the Congregationalist. "These Lectures are characterized by great and honest: fervor of faith, and they exhibit those graces of style of which their distinguished author was so perfect a master, so far as their subjects gave scope to his rhetoric; and they will be extensively and permanently valued not merely as memontoes of him, but as containing great intrinsic value as expounding the faith once delivered unto the saints." From the Christian intelligencer. IVORYTYPES. ian mother in leading ber children to the Dr. Nesbit, editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Ad-Saviour. vocate. Notwithstanding the bustle and excite. PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS, Mrs. Stuart has left a husband, now well ad-GILT FRAMES, AND FANCT AETIOLES ment preceding and during the continuance of Current Rews. ranced in life, and six children, to mourn her will put \$20,000,000 into the Treasury, to be de-voted to paying bounties to soldiers about to be drafted. An attempt was made to include a tax death; but they mourn not as those who have no the great Sanitary Fair, tending very greatly to hope. They, in common with others whose priv-ilege it was to see this eminent Christian on her Adapted to the disturb the full preparation for the closing exer-From the Christian intelligencer. "To this choice Catechism, Dr. Bethune has given his no-ile powers in their selected order. And the friends of Dr. Bethune, who treasure the memory of his rare and thrilling loquence, will find the very tones of his voice recalled, as hey feel throughout all these lectures the pulsation of a leart filled with burning zeal and fervid devotion to the good of souls and to the glory of God." PHOTOGRAPHIC BUSINESS. cises, the young misses passed through this on liquors in hand; but this defeated the bill; and it had to be passed without—too many mem-bers having friends who are interested in whileky. dying bed, believe that their loss is her eternal mv18-A The War .- All eyes have been turned with much-dreaded period creditable alike to the pu-"Blessed are the dead which die in the H. KLEBER & BRO. gain. Lord." the greatest anxiety toward Grant in Virginia pil and preceptor. HAVE REMOVED TO and Sherman in Georgia, for the last week. At Congress has decided that none of the States "At threescore years she reached the tomb, which have been formally declared in insurrec-tion shall vote for President till readmitted into Nor wished its long delay; Carried by angels to God's arms, 122 WOOD STREET. 122 the time of writing this, no definite results have The Money Market .--- The money market has SHELDON & CO., She rests through endless day." S. P. K. been reached, but important movements have SOLE ACENTS FOR been greatly agitated during the past week. the Union. The States thus excluded from par-PUBLISHERS. the Union. The States thus excitting from par-ticipating in the approaching Presidential con-test are as follows:---Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, and Texas. been constantly in progress. The following of-Various causes were assigned-such as the delay STBENWAR'S BEANOS 335 Broadway, N. Y. ficial dispatch from Secretary Stanton, shows before Petersburg, the resignation of Mr. Chase, DIED-May 12th, Sergeant JAMES Mc-DONALD MITCHEEL. jy6-1t AND the complete success of the late cavalry expedithe Gold Bill which has' been repealed, and the tion of General Wilson, for whose safety great Carhart's Melodeons and Harmoniums. THE GOVERNMENT LOAN Our next President and Vice President are failure of Congress to impose heavier taxation. In writing the history of these eventful times, which time the Kansas Nebraska apprehensions were for some time entertained: therefore to be chosen by the following States : But it is not improbable that operators in gold AUSICAL MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESORIPTION nany are the sad and sorrowful scenes that must 11 passed, delivered one of the most elec-ric and effoctive speeches made against it. This effort established his national reputa-"Sixty miles of railroads were thoroughly de-States. Electors. | States. Electors. and stocks use the present excited state of the be described. Many are the lonely and weeping 122 WOOD STREET, four doors above FIGh, Maine . Obio... public mind to the great detriment of the public good, without any sufficient reason. widows; many the sorrow-stricken parents; and many the desolate orphans, uncared and unprovided for, that fill our fair land. We are now \$200,000,000. Indiana12 (Unil-T PITTSBURGH. New Hampshire...... 5 Massachusetts 12 Rhode Island 4 This (flort established ins institution at reputa-tion at once. His subsequent efforts con-firmed the estimate thus formed of his powers. He was soon placed on the Fi-pance Committee, a position which he has pance to the present time, being its build up to the present time. Michigan..... 8 called to record one of the pages that go to make up the aggregate of this history of our national Wisconsin Connecticut..... Bria. Gen. Thos. A. Rowley.-This officer, THIS LOAN IS AUTHORIZED by Act of Congress of Minnesota 127 Vermont..... orrow. New-York Iowa..... who at the beginning of the war was Colonel or March 8th, 1864, which provides for its REDEMPTION IN · Sergeant James McDonald Mitchell, of Co. H, 140th P. V., fell by a mortal fatal from the These are all First Premium Rakes, and are the greatest These are all First Premium Rakes, and are where the greatest factured and sold by COLUMBUS COLEMAN; MARION AVENUS, (near the Penitentiary,) Allegheny City, Pa. Also. STEEL TEETH for all kinds of HORSE RAKES, made to order. ap27-0 New-Jersey..... 7 COIN, at any period not less than ten nor more than forty Kansas..... the old 13th Penna. Regiment, afterward the held up to the present time, being its hundred negroes and many of the vast number chairman in the present Congress. His of horses and mules gathered by his force. He Pennsylvania......26 Kentucky 102d, and who has performed his part so well on nemy, in the valiant charge made by the Secsears from its date, at the pleasure of the Government. Delaware 8 Missouri and Army Corps, on the morning of the 12th of May, near Spottsylvania Court House. His mortal remains were buried by his companious current term of Senatorial service would reports that the rebels slaughtered by his force. He bave expired next March, he having been would bave expired next March, he having been would be here the her many battle fields, has been appointed Com-UNTIL ITS REDEMPTION, FIVE PER CENT. IN-Maryland...... 7 California..... TEREST will be paid semi-annually IN COIN. mander of the District of the Monongahela. West Virginia...... 6 | Oregon mander of the District of the mononganess. mortal remains were buried by the companions His headquarters are in this city. Gen. Rowley has always troops of friends. Sergeant Mitchell, though possessed of a competence of this world's goods, felt it to be his duty to go at the call of his country, for her defence against armed rebellion. Pittehuroh Marbat Accordingly, we have the substruction of his mortal rebellion. bave expired next March, he having been elected for the term of six years in 1859. Varieties. ITS EXEMPTION FROM STATE OR LOCAL TAXA-A NEW AND CHOICE SELECTION TION adds from one to three per cent. per annum to its Several Territories have just been authorized OF value. to form State Constitutions, and to be admitted under them by Proclamation on due proof that two were removed from their carriages, the wheels of which were broken and thrown into THE RATE OF INTEREST on this loan, although but Pittsburgh Market. with many others of his neighbors and com-panions, he enlisted in the 140th P. V., in Augthey have been ratified; but, as they will at any five per cent in coin is as much greater in currency as the from the Army of the Potomac, were sent from Washington, June 16th and 17th. was abandoned. He estimates his total loss at the water; and one other gun had been disabled COBERCTED WEEKLY FOR THE PRESEVTERIAN BANNER, B LITTLE & TRIMBLE, WHOLESALE GROCERS, 112 AND 11 SECOND STREET.] rate have but three Electoral votes each, and are difference between the market value of currency and gold. ust, 1862, and nobly did he do his duty in all not certain to accept the privileges proffered his relations as a soldier. In every conflict in which his regiment was engaged, Sergeant Mitchell was always at his post, till he was laid them, they are not included above. AS A RULE, the five per cent. specie securities of all WEDNESDAY, July 6. from seven hundred and fifty to one, thousand SLATER & SOUTH. solvent governments are always par or above, and currency General.-Great consternation was caused by The market is so unsettled that it is impossible to give men, including those lost from Kautz's division." Gen. Hunter, after having inflicted great inthe announcement that the Hon. S. P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States now funded in the National Loan will be worth its face in low in death. correct quotations. We note an advance in Groceries. six persons have been saved from death by jury on the rebels in his advance toward Lynchlow in death. But Sergeant Mitchell was not only a valiant soldier of his country: he was also a good sol-dier of the Cross. For eleven years he had been in the Presbyterian communion—mo it if BACON-Shoulders, 14@11/4c; Sides, 15/4@17c; Plain Hams. 18c; Sugar Oured do., 21@28c. BUTTER-Koll, Soc. No Packed in market. RGGS-Scarce and in demand at 23@24c. per dozen. FLOUE-Very film at \$7.50@\$3.75, and \$9.00 for fancy brands. mar30 a hipwreck on the British coasts by what is burg, has returned to West Virginia, having brought his army in safety over almost impassagold, besides paying a regular and liberal percentage to the had resigned his high office. And even yet the people seem unwilling to believe that the coun-try is to lose the services of him in whom they older. NEW TRIMMING AND FURNISH-The new two cent coin of the United summary of his operations: States has on one side the motto, "God Gen. stunter, with the whole of his command, NO SECURITIES OFFER SO GREAT INDUCEMENTS. so implicitly trusted for escape from national pecuniary embarrassment. But he has retired, brands. GRAIN--Whoeat: Red. \$1,70; white, \$1.80. Corn, \$1.88 @140. Oats, 87@88c. Rye, \$1.70. GROOEKIES-Sugar: Cuba, 22@23o.; N. O., 25@25c; Molassee, \$1.15@1.25. Syrup, \$1.25@1.40. Coffee, 47@ that time in the church of Hookstown, Beaver it is believed, as the various descriptions of U.S. Bonds. In County, Pa. His religious character shone per-haps even brighter in the army than at home, as and his successor has been appointed. The reaall other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties or stock companies or separate communities only is

dice in Bridgeton, Me., from which place | removed to Portland in 1829. In 1831 le was elected to the State Legislature, and though the youngest member, soon uned distinction, both as a debater and is knowledge of finances in a discussion the United States Bank. From 1832 1839 Mr. Fessenden confined himself to rauk. In 1838 he declined a nominachesen to the Legislature from Portland and placed on the Judiciary Committee. Committee to revise the statutes of Maine. in 1840 he was elected to Congress, runsing far above his party vote. He espedistinguished himself during this tim of office by his speech against the recal of the Bankrupt law, in reply to Caleb tating. In 1848 he declined a reëlection Congress. During two of the succeding rears he received the Whig vote in the Legislature for U. S. Senator, but the Demperatic candidates were successful. Until

1863 he was chosen by the Maine Senate inited States Senator, but the Democratic House refused to concur. In 1854 Mr. ssenden was again a member of the Leg-Gare, which was Democratic in both branches. The Kansas-Nebraska question operating as a disturbing element, he was chosen Senator by both branches brough a coalition of Whigs and Freesoil indicerats, though he declined to be elected rept as a Whig. This event may be rid to have been the preliminary step totard establishing the Republican party in Maine. He took his seat in the Senate Feb. 23, 1854, and on the 3d of March fol-

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sons for the resignation of Mr. Chase seem to have been several and varions. Among the causes assigned, are the continued opposition of the Blairs, disagreement with the President in some matters of public policy, the failure of Congress to impose taxes such as he supposed to be needed, &c

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his diary and letters clearly manifest. Space will not permit any extended extracts; one or .9c. HAY-In fair demand at \$30.00@33.00 per ton. LARD-16@17c. 5 lb. MESS PORK-539.00@40.00. OLL-Dull at 39@40c. in bulk for Crude; 74@75c. fr two will show the state of his mind: "Dear Lizie, we have been in another fight, and done our whole duty." "My Dear Wife-Do not get uneasy: all will be right with us. It has pleased he Lord to spare us so far. He has answered

Mrs. Mitchell had been in communion of the

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resze, copper, tin and zine, will cost about (a) mills, and give the Government a frai of \$80 in \$100. It is feared that ive hundred hands, and the Military Institute this great disproportion between cost and intrinsic value will lead to numerous coun-trifeits.

The Lake Superior region gives promise d mely work this Summer. The high pice of copper stimulates mining enterprises. One man has entered over one supplied with much needed stores, will again indied thousand acres for himself and shers, principally New-York men. So expected. axious have persons been to secure min-

ersi locations that whole townships have his headquarters, has flanked the rebels out of teen entored without the least examination, Kenesaw and Marietta: The movement on our imply from a probability or perhaps a pos- right caused the enemy to evacuate. We occusibility of profitable returns.

A. M. Thomas is moving down the main road toward the Chattahoochie, and McPherson toward the mouth of the Nickajack, on the may consisted of 380,000 infantry, eighty atteries of artillery, and nineteen regi-Ments of cavalry. This army was capable Marietta is almost entirely abandoned by its of defending the kingdom from any attack inhabitants. More than a mile of the railroad statever. The state of the fortifications iron has been removed between the town and the foot of the Kenesaw. Was excellent, and the mobilization of the National Guard was nearly completed.

The magnificent Mormon temple at Nan-against Martinsburg, Va. It was confidently asserted that Breekinridge, at the head of twenty thousand men, was rapidly invading Pennsylva-nia. At Chambersburg and other places in the Cumberland Valley, the storekeepers packed up the invading temperature has a larged rebei force vos, Illinois, is fast disappearing. Only sas corner remains in its original position. Part of the ground formerly occupied by the structure has already been turned over if the plough. In another year it is probthe that not one stone upon another will be left of the edifice. It was commenced of Maj. Gen. Gouch, did retire with his force to in 1541, completed in 1845, and cost about Shepherdstown. Preparations were vigorously million of dollars.

in Liberia there are about fifty churches, ubracing five different denominations; little more than a large guerrilla raid. samely, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lpiscopalian, and Congregational-there being only one of the latter. In most or all of these churches there are regular funday Schools and Bible Classes, that matribute more or less every week for misstonary purposes. It is to be remembered that both the ministry and the membership of the churches are all colored persons, with the exception of a few individual missionaries connected with the Episcopal Mission. For these it is the intention to substitute Africans at an early day.

Illnois sends to the Eastern market More beef cattle than Kentucky, Ohio, In- ed on the Kearsage. She entered Cherbourg, diana, New, York, and Michigan. More and wooded, having sustained but little injury. than eight thousand fat cattle ner week Of the orew of the Alabama, nine were killed than eight thousand fat cattle per week have gone eastward from Chicago for the army and New-York, which is more than has been furnished by all the other States. Indeed, Chicago furnishes the Government three quarters of all the meat used by the army and navy. Single firms pack fifty the war will probably be resumed. thousand head of cattle. Ten years ago linois was the fourth State in cattle production, and now more beef is packed in Chicago than in all the rest of the country. Cincinnati was once the greatest pork-Packing only; the hog was king. Now Chicage packs more than Cincinnati.

lligh Prices-The True Cause.

It is quite the custom just now to attribute the the Agricultural report. The lictuse resolution continuing in force the temporary duties on im-ports, was passed. June 28-A bill was passed to regulate trade with the rebel States. It was resolved that the unfinished business of this sespresent high prices to an expanded currency. are flippantly told that this is the one cause commercial derangement, and that if the curency were only reduced to the standard of three sion be taken up in order next session. June Fears ago, prices would come down in the same 29-The Senators from Arkansas, Messrs. Fishroportion. Let us think a moment, and we back and Baxter, were declared not entitled to their seats, by a vote of 27 to 6. A joint resolu-tion was adopted requesting the President to aphall see the utter absurdity of such a con-clusion. No matter what is the medium for making exchanges, or what is currency, point a day of fasting and prayer. The House enrollment bill (Mr. Smithers') was amended, what is lawful money-whether it be gold, or bank-notes, or treasury notes-war prices always were and always must be high Prices. Europe learned it during her Napoleonic The bill to encourage inter-continental tere-Wars; We learned it in the war of 1812, and the graphic communication was received from the graphic communication was received from the Bame stern teacher compels us to submit to it Now. The reason is clear and simple. Producting dispatches: this was concurred in. A petion is diminished, and, by the wasie of war, con-sumption is increased. The war draws the fartition was presented from twenty-six Polish gentlemen, praying that measures be taken to premer's sons from the plow, and fewer acres are tlemen, praying that measures be taken to pre-sown and smaller harvests are reaped. The me- vent the surrender of some of their countrymen

ship. His public services will be long remem-bered, and his private life is without a stain. The Hon. David Todd, of Ohio, was immediately appointed his successor, but Mr. Todd promptly declined. Hon. Mr. Fessenden, United States Senator from Maine, and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, was then nominated and unanimously confirmed by the Senate, Fer several days Mr. Fessenden held canal on the route were totally destroyed. Our total loss in the expedition will not exceed two thousand, while that of the enemy, including the appointment under consideration, but at prisoners, must be at least five thousand. The length after urgent entreaties from members of army is in excellent spirits, and, after being Congress and leading bankers and financiers, he soon be heard from in a locality where least

socepted. This appointment seems to give great general satisfaction. A sketch of the life of Mr. Fessenden will be found in another column. Sherman still continues his victorious career, and according to the following telegram from Foreign .- The rebel cruiser Alabama arrived at Cherbourg, France, on the 11th of June, and was admitted to free pratique, She landed forty prisoners, the crews of vessels she had destroyed pied Kenesaw at daylight, and Marietta at 8.30 She requires extensive repairs, and is to be permitted to make them in the dock at Cherbourg. Capt. Semmes has written a long letter to the

London Times. explaining why the Confederate Sandtown road. Our cavalry is on the extreme cruisers burn their prizes, and says they would much prefer sending them for adjudicatio flanks. Whether the enemy will halt this side of the Chattahoochie or not, will soon be known. the ports most convenient for the parties concerned. The British Government has sent instructions to Governors of Colonies respecting the treatment of prizes captured by Federal or Confederate cruisers, if brought into British

Much excitement was created last Sabbath by waters. The captors shall be notified immedithe report of the advance of a large rebel force ately to depart and remove the prize. If they do not depart at the time prescribed by the Governor, the prize is to be detained until Her Majesty's pleasure shall be made known. A vessel which has been converted into, and used as a public vessel of war, is not to be deemed a prize their wares and prepared for speedy removal. Again, it was reported that Ewell was in comwithin the meaning of these rules.

The London Times says that a quantity of forged Confederate bonds of twenty pounds each have been put in circulation in England, also that an enormous amount of counterfeit Confederate bonds have been received from New-York and put in circulation. made to meet the invader. But as far as can be learned to-day (Tuesday), the danger was great-ly exaggerated; and the whole affair was but In both Houses of Parliament, on June 6th.

Ministers presented a message from the Queen recommending a grant of £20,000 sterling to Sir Rowland Hill for his distinguished services in LATEST.—As we go to press we learn, from dispatch to *Evening Chronicle*, that the steam ship *City of Baltimore*, which arrived at New-York July 5th, brings the important intelligence of the destruction of the *Alabama*. The pirate

een opened ten years. During that period it has been visited by the excaordinary number of more than fifteen and a quarter millions of per-It is stated in the Irish newspapers that a very large number of fine able-bodied men, in the

of the destruction of the Acadama. The printe vessel left Cherbourg, June 19, to engage the Kearsage; and attacked her ten miles from Cher-bourg. The engagement lasted one hour and forty minutes. Both vessels made seven com-plete circles in maneuvering, at a distance of from quarter to half a mile from each other. The Alprime of life, are taking their discharges from the regiments now there for want of greater inducements to reënlist. After ten years' service ibama was sunk. Semmes and part of his crew they desired a large increase of bounty, and this were saved by the English yacht Deerhound. Semmes was slightly wounded in the hand. Bebeing denied, it is said they are "going where they can get it."

fore leaving Charbourg, the pirate left sixty obronometers, his specie, and ransom bonds there. No killed, and only three slightly wound-COFENHAGEN, Saturday, July 11.—The Ger-mans have abandoned Aalborg, and withdrawn south. The *Dagbladet* of to-day says: "Schleswig Holstein, as a separate State within the monarchy, is incompatible with Denmark's rights and honor. No Danish King can listen to such over twenty wounded, and sixty officers and a plan of government, inclined to such a propo-sal, and would soon learn that the people will men are prisoners on board the *Kearsage*. Capt. Semmes refused a public reception at South-ampton, and went to Paris to report to the isource a public reception at South-Rebel Commissioners there. The Dano-German Conference is reported to

The *Esterrische Zeitung* of Vienna, June 11, says: "The British Cabinet vehemently opposes the line of demarcation proposed by the Gerhave failed to effect a pacific arrangement, and man Powers, and even goes as far as to threaten warlike demonstrations.

were passed to aid in the construction of the Pa-cific railroad, and the Northern Pacific railroad; The Morning Herald contends that a new Ministry, under Lord Derby, would obtain for the Germans the line of the Schlei for the Danish to regulate the distribution of prize money, and to encourage emigration. The House joint resofrontier. The Dano-German Conference had lution to priat 50,000 copies of a full Army regisseen postponed to June 18th.

ter of all officers since the beginning of the re-bellion, was passed; said register to be sold at a The Emperor of Russia and the King of Pruspennon, was passed; said register to be sold at a price not exceeding one dollar per volume. Re-solved to print 3,000 extra copies of R. D. Ow-en's report on Freedmen, and 15,000 copies of the Agricultural report. The House resolution sia are to meet at Kossenten. It is conjectured that a political understanding is aimed at. There is a rumor in circulation in France that the Emperor of Russia intends visiting Paris in he strictest incognito.

Letters from St. Petersburgh announce that according to the *Invalide Russe* the Grand Duke Michael had gone to Anauna, in order to facilitate another great expatriation of Circassians, exceeding one hundred thousand nersons of that nationality. The Emperor has issued a letter of thanks to the Grand Duke for having accom-plished the complete pacification of the Caucaus. The Emperor speaks of the extermination of the Circussians as a glorious work!

passed, and sent back to the House. June 30-Marshal McMahon, it is said, will succeed the The bill to encourage inter-continental telelate Duke of Malakoff in the Governorship of Algeria. Advices from Algiers contain the reported death of Marabout de El Arzey, one of House, with a proviso prohibiting newspaper associated monopolies or privileges in transmitthe leaders of the insurrection.

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On the morning of June 14th, by Rev. Henry A. Boardman, D.D., General AUGUSTUS PLEAS-ANTON to ELIZABETH HOGE, daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Hoge, both of Philadelphia.

On the 19th ult., at the house of Mr. Negley Humes, Tarentum, Pa., by Rev. Samuel Ram-sey, Mr. Edward Davison, of Pittsburgh, to Miss MAGGIE S. WILHELM, of Natrona, Pa.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Belmont County, Ohio, on the 23d ult., by Rev. James D. Fitzgerald, Mr. AMERICUS V. M'KINN to Miss MARY A. TILTON.

In Callensburg, May 31st, by Rev. S. P. Kinkaid, Mr. CORNELIUS GILL, of Westmoreland Co., to Mrs. JANE M'GEE, of Clarion Co., Pa.

Obitnary.

Saviour.

DIED-May 16, 1864, at the residence ophis whom they served on earth. son, Abram Boyd, in Shawnee Tp., Allen Co., Ohio, Mr. HENRY BOYD, in the 84th year of Thus have passed away from earth, Sergeant Mitchell and his wife; he in the thirty-fourth his age. year of his age, and she in her twenty-eighth.

Their children, too young to know the loss of parents, or feel the sorrows of orphanage, are Mr. Boyd was born November 19th, 1780, in Westmoreland County, Pa. March 13th, 1804, he married Margaret Bier, who still surkindly cared for by those who will, so far as can be, vives him. A few days subsequent to his mar-riage, he removed to Allegheny County, Pa., and settled upon a small farm; but, after having supply the place of parents and guides to them through the pilgrimage of earth. "Leave thy fatherless children: I will premade considerable improvement, during several serve them alive; and let thy widows trust in me."<u>'</u>Jer. xlix : 11. years of toil and effort to secure a home, he was compelled to leave it in consequence of worthlessness of title; when, losing all, he removed to Trumbull County, Ohio, in the Spring of 1812. In the Fall of the same year he was called into

the service of his country against Great Britain. In 1813 he was elected and ordained elder in the Washington County, Pa. Presbyterian church of Ellsworth. In 1845 and oldest families in this region-the history of his 1846 he served as a member of the Legislature from Mahoning County, during which period he was noted for his constitutious regard for what he deemed right, regardless of partizan prefer-ences. He came to Allen County in the Fall of 1862, intending, as has occurred, that the re-mainder of his days should be sent among his 1846 he served as a member of the Legislature mainder of his days should be spent among his children, the majority of whom live in the vi-cinity in which he died. church, which profession he well maintained;

Father Boyd was one of a large family of and he so far won the confidence of his brethren children, seven of whom were sons; and of these, four were ministers in the Presbyterian Church Elder. He was conscientious in attending upon -men who spent their lives in laboring in what | God's appointed ordinances of worship, was to them, the new country : one in Kentucky thought it strange that any should live in the another in Western Pennsylvania, a third in neglect of them. He was eminently conciliatory Eastern Obio, and a fourth in Indiana. The reand forbearing in his conduct, striving to live naining sons of his father's household, like himpeaceably with those who were unreasonable and self, were elders in the churches with which provoking-a peace-maker. He was cut down they were connected-emphatically a Presbyteafter a few days of serious illness, and passed rian family. away with the words of prayer almost constantly When called to part with earth, Father Boyd

upon his lips, leaving, us the hope that though lost in future influence and example to the welcomed the messenger death, as one sent to introduce him to a long-sought home. His end Church on earth, he has entered into the Church was peace. T. P. I. triumphant.

DIED-Of small pox, in the hospital at Phila-lelphia, Pa., March 7th, 1862, EDWARD G. KILLED-In the battle of the Wilderness May 6th, 1864, Lieut. JAMES PLUMER, Co. G. 27th Michigan Reg't, son of Jonathan and Sarah Plumer, aged 32 years and 4 days.

DIED-In Canonsburg, Washington County. a., on the 25th of May, Miss ANNA HUGHES, n the 19th year of her age.

Earth has lost another of its bright jewels. eath with his ruthless hand has plucked another unfolding bud of promise. While we re-joice that "our loss is eternal gain" to our dear riend, yet we cannot help feeling the loss we are required to sustain. Miss Anna was loved by all who knew her. Her amiableness, gentleness, generous disposition, and above all these, her onsistent walk and conversation endeared her to all. In early life she gave herself to the dear Saviour. In him she lived—in him she died.

In her last sickness, she was patient and tran-quil. As the body grew weak, the spirit grew strong. The great desire of her heart was "to be with Jesus." Happy spirit, desiring to leave the tenement of clay, and be ever present with the Lord ! When our last moments come, may we say, as she did, "I would rather go than high. stay.'

our prayers, and he will answer, if we ask in the right way." These expressions of confidence in God, as the hearer of prayer, were in the last revenue in gold for the current fiscal year, ending June letter he wrote to his wife, and probably the last he ever wrote; and they were only in keeping | 30th, 1864, has been so far at the rate of over \$100,000,000 with his usual strain of writing. Sergeant Mitchell was united in marriage on per annum, an amount largely in excess of the wants of the

Treasury for the payment of gold interest. the 5th of November, 1857, to Miss Sarah Lizzie THESE BONDS MAY BE SUBSCRIBED FOR IN SUMS McFerran, daughter of Joseph McFerran, Esq., FROM \$50 UP TO ANY MAGNITUDE, on the same

terms, and are thus made equally available to the smallest were left to mourn the sudden death of their soldier husband and father. lender and the largest capitalist. They can be converted-The widowed mother was not long left to into money at any moment, and the holder will have the mourn however; but was soon, very soon, to fol-low. Mrs. Mitchell had been in very delicate benefit of the interest.

THE AUTHORIZED AMOUNT of this loan is Two Hunhealth for several months, and still more rapidly dred Million Dollars. The amount of subscriptions resunk away after the death of her husband; until, on the 15th of June, her spirit calmly took ported to the Treasury at Washington, is ovor its flight to her husband and to her blessed

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Church about the same length of time as her SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED in currency by husband. They both were subjects of renewing he FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, PA. grace, as is believed, at the time of a revival in THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, PA., Mill Creek congregation, in 1853. They grew up from childhood and youth together, journeyed through the short period of married life, and now we hope are set down at the "marriage sup-IRST NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY, PA. AND BY ALL NATIONAL BANKS

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The former left Glade Run Academy in the Fall of 1861, and enlisted in defence of the cause which is dear to the heart of every true patriot During the Winter, the Regiment was encamped near Philadelphia, and before it was called into active service, he was taken from the ranks and

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numbered with the dead. His brother Willie left the same school in August, 1862, in obedience to his country's call, and with a willing heart went forth to stand in the breach. Now he too is taken from the mar ial host below, to oin the ransomed throng above.

Though we mourn with tearful anguish the loss of our loved ones, we are proud of the cause in which they fell, and rejoice in the hope that The Presbyterian Board of Publication, we shall meet them in our Father's house on

DIED-Of consumption, on Sabbath morning, ALIOK AND HIS BLIND UNCLE May 29th, 1864, at his residence in Leather-wood, Clarion County, Pa., ROBERT ARDERY,

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mer's sons from the plow, and fewer acres are soma and smaller harvests are reaped. The me- chanic arts suffer in the same proportion. Scarcely less than two-fifths of our adult male population are now devoting all their time and thergy to putting down the rebellion. Of these, a vast number are in the field with our brave Scherals, a large part man our ships of war, now founted by hundreds, and many are in hospitals; will those employed in the navy yards, iron- works, machine-shops, and in the manufacture of military clothing and equipments, and in pro- ducing munitions and supplies, swell the aggre- gute to the limit we have named. This great class of producers cannot be withdrawn from the addition and the state of any town is not filled in 60 days after the call, the President may order a draft for one the call, the President may order a draft for one	Algeria. Advices from Algeria Contain the let for ported death of Marabout de El Arzey, one of the leaders of the insurrection. The Government of Spain is about to erect a statue in Madrid to Christopher Columbus. It will be built in "paseo de Recoletas" in front of the Royal Treasury. The statue will be of bronze, from twenty-five to thimy feet in height, In the sitting of Congress, Madrid, Saturday, June 11, Senor Noceds said the diffusion of Democratic ideas must be prevented by all means. The sonspiracy that was on foot some time ago in Hayti has proved a complete failure. From Bogota we have dates to the 20th of May. Congress adjourned en the 19th. The Executive has been authorized to raise a new loan of eight millions of dollars. A discussion in Congress shows that the Republic owes fifty-three millions remet in a poor country. The Government has in a poor country. The Government has in the state of the interest in the Panama not w	A kingdom and a orown in heaven; And there shall be fulfill'd in thee, And there shall be fulfill'd in thee, And thou shall taste and hear, and see, What pleases God." R. M. B. ED-Of scarlet fever, December 24th, 1863, E E., only daughter, aged 6 years, 7 months, 4 days; of measles, January 5th, 1864, N. B., aged 1 year, 6 months, and 19 days; Iren of Samuel and Sarah Ann Adams. ithin the short space of twelve days, the el of Death has paid that household two s. But in Katie's death he was disarmed of ting, owing to the fact that she was so ready eet her Saviour. Now that she is gone, her nts recall with inexpressible joy the evi- tes of grace that were manifested in her t illness. Seldom has it been our privilege ieet with one so kind, gantle, polite, and ex- lingly neat. Before serious danger was ap-	May 29th, 1864, at his residence in Leather- wood, Clarion County, Pa., ROBERT ARDERY, in the 54th year of his age. D Y S P E P S I A A N D F I T S . A sure cure for these distressing complaints is now made known in a "Treatise on Foreign and Native Herbal Prepa- rations," published by Dr. O. Puzzer Baows. The prescrip- tics was furnished him in such a providential manner, that he cannot conscientionally refuse to make it known, as it has cured everybedy who has used it, never having failed in a single case. It is equally sure in cases of Fits as of Dys- popial; and the ingredients may be found in any drug store. Sent free to all on Toosipt of five cents to propay postage. This work, of 45 octavo pages, also treats or CONSUMPTION . Bronchitis, Asthma, Genèral Debility, and gives the best known Herbal Remedies for their positive and permanent cure. Address Dr. O. PHELES BROWN, No. 19 Grand Street, jorder Street, City, N. J. SOLDIERS' CLAIM AGENCY. W. J. & HALL PATTERSON, SOLICITORS OF CLAIMS AND PENSIONS, No. 144 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.	NARLY DAWN	 Interformed on which he can make a larger profit. Prices of CABINET ORGANS, 195 to \$550. Warerooms: No. 274 Washington Street, Beston, MASON & HAMLIN. No. 7 Mercer Street, New-York, MARON BROTHERS. No. 81 Wood Street, New-York, MARON BROTHERS. No. 81 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, GHAS. C. MEELLOR. R. B. NORRIS, MERCHANT TAILOR, AND DEALER IN GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS; NO. 79 FEDERAL STREET, My18 B ALLECMENY PA. TO CLEAR THE HOUSE OF FLIES UBB DUTCHER'S OELBBRATED LIG H T'N IN G. FLY - KILLE R, a neat, cheap article, say to use. Every sheet will hill a quart. Sold by B. A. FAHNBSTOOK, SON & CO., Pittsburgh, FRENOUL, RICHANG, SON & CO., Pittsburgh, FRENOUL, RICHAND, 400, SON & CO., Pittsburgh, FRENOUL, RICHAND, 400, PILOBERT, Son & CO., Pittsburgh, FRENOUL, RICHAND, 400, SON & CO., Pittsburgh, FRENOUL, RICHAND, 400, SON & CO., Pittsburgh, FRENOUL, RICHAND, 400, PILOBERT, AND Dealers Generally.
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