menced the publication of the New-York | weekly journal called the National Press, fusil oil. the title of which was in November, 1846, changed to that of the Home Journal, since which time it has been conducted by himris has acquired his chief reputation. Of his "Woodman! Spare that Tree," several millions of copies are said to have been circulated. In 1858 Mr. Morris also pubished a volume entitled "The Deserted Bride, and other Poems," and he has edited a volume of "American Melodies." consisting of songs by upward of two hundred and fifty American writers, and incommended with Mr. Willis, the "Prose" and Poetry of Europe and America." In 1837 he produced a successful drama, found-

and his Water Lots" (1838). Mr. Mor-

ris has resided for many years at Under-

cliff, a country seat on the Hudson river

nearly opposite West Point, and has been

brigade general in the New-York State 八二年 對戰役 The Commander of the Kearkarge. John A Winslow, the Captain of the Kearsarge, is the twentieth name on the list of active Captains, in the Navy Register for 1864. He was born in the town of Roxbury, North Carolina, at the beginning of the present century, and must be now over sixty years of age, although in youthful vigor and manliness there are not many before him. Captains Greene, Decamp, Pickering, and search of some place of safety.

William A. Walker are his immediate classmates, and Percival Drayton, of the gan, evacuated Bolivar Heights and Harper's Ferry, setting fire to the tressels of the magnificant iron glad antered the school the same year with him. He is the third officer above John Rodgers, of the Dictator, on the navy list. His present commission is dated 16th of July, 1862, on which day some fitteen of our best Commanders were promoted to be full Captains. Capt. Wins-low is a citizen of Massachusetts. He has been about eighteen years at sea, having cruised on the coast of Africa, the Pacific, the coast of Brazil, and the East Indies. besides having commanded navy-yards on two occasions. His last sea services expired in October, 1862, when he was detached from the naval station at Memphis,

On leaving Memphis a beautiful and patnotic letter of compliment was addressed to him by his brother officers He will probably be promoted at once to the rank of Commodore by special favor of President Lincoln, who had Capt. Boggs advanced on the list immediately on hearing of the Va-

Late intelligence from Scotland announces sophical matters, and in 1845 was appoint-

William Smith O'Brien, memorable for his

after crossing the Rapidan.

Ex-Congressman John F. Potter, of Wis-

James Lenox, of New-York, has given

the public debt, as appears from the books, Treasurer's returns and requisitions in the Treasurer's Department of the 28th 7 17e;

Debt, int. payable in currency... 392,328,665.20
Debt on which int. has ceased... 37,017,009.00.
Debt bearing no interest... 488,669.00

Total 1 10000 1 100000 10000 10000 100000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 1 The annual interest on the outstanding debt on June 28, payable in gold, was \$52,024,848.54; interest payable in currency, \$21,682,315.68, making the total and one of them was backed upon the Gunpow-der bridge, communicating the fire to that structure which was the least partially consumed turn \$73,707,159.22; the account of fractional currency outstanding was \$22,210. The annual interest on the outstanding

woven on looms invented by an American and Philadelphia; the complete repairs to the woven on looms invented by an American Gunpowder bridge will occupy about seven days. Skirmishes are reported to have occurred at various points in the vicinity of Washington and Weaving in the English looms, but English Baltimore. Our forces recombined Frederick yesterday, capturing several hundred rebel wounded. tunity. He took a piece of carpeting and unraveled it thread by thread, and combined, calculated, and invented the machinery on which the best carpets, of Europe and America are made.

It appears from a Parliamentary return that the total number of electors for cities and boroughs in England and Wales was 478,447 in 1862-3, and 491,229 in 1863-4. The total numbers were 52,519 in 1862-3, and 452,618 in 1863-4. The total numbers were 52,519 in 1863-4. The total numbers were septions, and their position, as well as to the course to be pursued, and the meeting of Parliament on the 27th was anxiously await-end of the promised of 1862-3, and 52,618 in 1863-4. The total number of electors for counties in England and Wales accounted to 584, 685 in 1862-8, and 535,788 in 1863-4. In Scotch counties the numbers have decreased from 49,-

Calawba Brandy.—An unpleasant devel-opment was made in Cincinnati the other lay, concerning Catawba brandy, responsi-lay, concerning Catawba brandy, responsimenced the publication of the menced the publication of development was made in Cincinnati the other Mirror, which was unsommanded disasters of day, concerning Catawba brandy, responsi-21, 1842, under the fin 1843 Mr. Morris associated ble vinters declaring that the pure article the times. In 1915 late the publication would cost from \$5 to \$8 per gallon, addhimself with Mr. William 1844 establishing that there was no genuine article of the of the New marror, a daily paper. At kind in the market, the quality generally the close of 1845 he commenced alone a sold consisting of pumice, whisky, and

The Treasurer of Nevada Territory writes that with a greenback currency, the amount of capital that would find its way celf and Mr. Willis. As a song writer, there from the Eastern States would enacelf and Mr. Willis. Its a states would ena-however, rather than a journalist, Mr. Mor-however, rather than a journalist, Mr. Mor-ble them to produce \$200,000,000 of the precious metals annually.

Springfield Armory has on hand 265,000 guns-the largest number this arsenal ever held.

The War.-We adverted last week to the red on incidents in the American revolution; ports of an advance by a large rebel force into entitled "Briercliff;" and in 1842 he wrote Maryland, threatening Pennsylvania, and exthe libretto of "The Maid of Saxony," an pressed a hope that the whole affair would prove opera set to music by Charles E. Horn, to be little more than a guerrille raid. Our hope He has also published a volume of prose has not been realized, though even yet it is imketches entitled "The Little Frenchman possible to ascertain, with any definiteness, the numbers, character, and designs of the enemy. On Sunday, July 3, intelligence reached Mar-

tinsburg, Va., about day-break, that the rebels were advancing in three columns, from as many were advancing in three columns, from as many Morrimac County, New Hampshire, rising 2468 different directions. Gen. Sigel at once pre- feet above the level of the sea, its summits conpared to check their approach, and to recall the trains heavily laden with supplies for Gen. Hunter. Ascertaining that the force of the enemy was largely superior to his own, Gen. Sigel deter. Ascertaining that was largely superior to his own; Gen. Sigel determined to evaluate Martinsburg, which he succeeded in accomplishing in good order. Fighting was reported to be going on all day in the vicinity of Leetown, and the excitement became intense throughout the portions of Maryland and Pennsylvania threatened with invasion. The farmers. disregarding their ripening harvests, and roves. in large droves. in By the Germania, late files of English papers

cent iron railroad bridge at that place. This is esteemed a great blunder, as the bridge could have been completely disabled for the rebels without such utter destruction. At 9 P. M. Gen. Sigel, who had been engaging the army

shore.
On Tuesday, July 5, the rebels are reported to encourage emigration was passed.
have crossed the Potomac in considerable force.
A dayalfy skirmigh took place at Hagerstown, questing the President to appoint a day; of fastthe rebels retaining possession of the place. A ling, humiliation and prayer, was passed. The demand for \$20,000 was made, and the money repeal of the gold bill was passed by a vote of paid, under threats of burning the town. Marading bands were dispersed in every directive amended and passed. The bill to facilitate tele-

On Wednesday, July 6, Gov. Curcin issued a second proclamation, calling for an additional 12,000 hundred days men, to repel an invasion Fourth of July.

The most notable acts of the session are: The most notable acts of the session are: The The most notable acts of the session are: The The most notable acts of the session are: The The most notable acts of the session are: The The most notable acts of the session are: The The most notable acts of the session are: The The most notable acts of the session are: The most notable acts of the session acts of the session acts o by a large rebel force, assertained to have been. The most notable acts of the session are: The detached from Richmond and to be advancing. repeal of the Fugitive Slave law; revision of the North. The opinion began to prevail that the Internal Revenue law; revision of the Enrolltate intelligence from Scotland announces, rebeis were in much larger force than was first ment law, by abolishing the commutation clause; the death of Professor Ferrier, of Edin-supposed but nothing definite could be ascerburgh, a son-in-law of the celebrated tained. Hopes were entertained that Hunter's bill to encourage immigration; temporarily in-

the High School of Edinburgh, where he was distinguished for his proficiency in Greek; and at Magdalen College, Oxford—surrounded by the solemn cloistors and shaded walls once paced by Addison—he studied classic lore, madern literature and shaded walls once paced by Addison—he studied classic lore, madern literature and called to the Scottlish bar, but never practised, spending his leisure in writing for Blackwood; chiefly on literature. Becoming acquainted with Sir William Hamilton, he was led to turn his attention to philosophical matters, and in 1845 was appoint. and Ohio Railroad was reported to be torn up

Andrew's University. In 1854 appeared his thoughtful work, "Knowing and Being; or, Institutes in Metaphysics."

Ior a distance of fifty miles east and twelve miles west of Cumberland.

On Friday, July 8, Gen. Wallace was reinforced and maintained his position at Frederick, Large cavalry squads benefitated the cause of the content of the content of the cause of Large cavalry squads penetrated the country in every direction, plundering and destroying. Rebel prisoners reported the object of the expe-William Smith O'Brien, memorable for his leading the Irish Rebellion of 1848, is reported to have died on the 17th ult. He was arrested for his part in the unhappy attempt at rebellion, tried for high treason, convicted, and sentenced to death, but afterwards the sentence was changed to transportation for life. In 1856 he was pardoned, and has since been living in comparative retirement.

Rebel prisoners reported the object of the expediction to be the ingasion of Pennsylvania and other Northern States, the capture of Baltimore, and the destruction of Washington; and that Lee himself was in command, having left a comparatively small force under Beauregard to defend Petersburg and Richmond. Gen. Grant reported that a large force of the enemy had disappeared from his front, and Gen. Sigel telegraphed that from 25,000 to 20,000 rebels had crossed the Potomac at Shepherdstown and Antietam. The report of the destruction of \$1. 500,000 Worth of stores at Martinsburg, is de-Col. G. H. Covode, 4th Pennsylvania caval nied; and there is reason to believe that our ry, was killed in Sheridan's fight on the 24th ult. He was a son of Hon. John Covode, the second son who has been killed within six weeks. His brother Jacob was hand stores were successfully removed.

On Saturday, July 9, a battle took place between the rebels, supposed to be at least 20,000 strong, and the Union forces, about half that number under Gen. Wallace, at Monocacy, lasting number under Gen. Wallace, at Monocacy, lasting the control of the bettles. killed with Grant, in one of the battles from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M., the fighting being very severe, and the rebel loss believed to be heavy. Gen. Wallace: was compelled to retreat toward. Baltimore, with the loss of about 1,000 prisonconsin, has been confirmed as Consul Geners, and a considerable number of killed and eral to Canada, in place of Joshua R. Gid-wounded. At midnight of Saturday, Gov. Braddings, deceased timore, issued a joint proclamation, urging loyal citizens to volunteer at once for the defence of

\$25,000 to the New-York volunteer fund. that city. *This was followed next morning by a third proclamation from Gov, Curtin, still more Varieties.

Varieties.

The following is a correct statement of own State and the protection of their neighbors.

On Sabbath, July 10, the rebel-cavalry dispersed in various directions, for the destruction f property and the interruption of our communications. The railroad from Baltimore to Har-, risburg was out below Cockeysville, the track

on Monday, July 11, a small body of rebel cavalry captured two trains at Magnolia Station on the railroad from Baltimore to Philadelphia, capturing all the officers and soldiers on the

tional currency outstanding was \$22,210, dan, was also burned.

133.10, and the unpaid requisitions amount—
on Thesday, July 12, the rebels approached to
d to \$502,620. The amount in the Treawithin seven miles of Washington, on the line of
the Baltimore and Washington Bailroad, and insury was \$11,766,986.40.

The Brussels carpets of England are and Philadelphia; the complete repairs to the angle of the complete repairs to the angle of the complete repairs to the

yesterday, capturing several hundred rebel wounded.
On Wednesday, July 13, failrord communication was restored between Baltimore and Washington, those cities, with Annapolis, being now considered safe. The 19th army corps, from New Orleans, reached Washington. The escape of Gens. Franklin and Tyler is reported. The rebels are disappearing from the vicinity of their

done to prepare a warm reception for the repels, done to prepare a warm reception for the repels, let them strike where they may. In Pittsburgh, public meetings have been held on Monday and public meetings have been held on Monday and ruesday, our most prominent and patriotic cities the proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and the proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and the proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and the neutral proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and the neutral proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and the neutral proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and the neutral proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and the neutral proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and the neutral proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and the neutral proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and the neutral proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and proposals made by the neutrals, and as Dentured and proposals made by the neutral proposals made by th zens are exerting themselves to nu up the quotes, of Allegheny county, requiring 1,500 volunteers, and there is every prospect that it will be speed and there is every prospect that it will be speed his ily accomplished. The Mayor has issued his lave been contemplated by the Danes when they have b

318 lbs. shot.

Each vessel was fitted out in the usual style

of the navy of the United States on the one hand, and of England on the other. The London Times has falsely stated that the Kearsarge carried ten guns. On the contrary, she had but eight, while the Alabama had eleven. Yet the American guns were in every way superior to the eleven English. This alone would have sufficed to give the victory to the Kearsarge. The English cannot plead ignorance of our naval aware of the principles governing our gunnery, and stoutly contended that they knew better. They adhered to their own ideas in fitting out the Alabama, and we to ours in the Kearsarge, and the result is a glorious victory for us. The English and rebel accounts ascribe the most ter-rible power to the two eleven-inch Dahlgren guns on board our ship, and it appears undeniable that at short range they fully justified all the expectations of them previously formed by Admiral Dahlgren. But if the English begin to realize the power of these eleven inch guns, what will they say of our fifteen and twenty-inch guns

when they encounter them?

Again, the late combat is described as showing the same facts observable in the war of 1812 as regards the gunnery practice. The shot and shell of the Alabama mostly flew over the Kear-sarge, or went wide of her, while our guns were well simed, and every shot struck home with fearful effect upon the hull of the pirate. When we read this, compared with the statement that the gunners of the Alabama had been trained on poard the British naval practice ship Excellent, while ours were wholly American sailors, trained

in our own service, we begin to realize the true value of this victory.

The Kearsarge was named after a mountain in sisting of bare granite. The ship is one of the new vessels built since the war began.

The Secretary of the Navy has testified by a letter addressed July 6, to Capt. Winslow his high appreciation of the gallant bearing of the officers and crew of the Kearsarge, and conveys

By the Germania, late files of English papers have been received, containing a letter from Capt. Winslow, in which he states the Kersarge's battery at 7 guns, and her crew at 162; the Alabama's battery at 8 guns, her crew 150.

Congressional,-In the Senate, July 1, the gold act was repealed by a vote of 24 to 13. The re-construction bill, the Pennsylvania reimburse-Gen. Sigel, who had been engaging the army ment bill, and the East Tennessee Railroad bill, near Sharpsburg the greater part of the day, reached Harper's Ferry, and transferred his forces to the Maryland Heights, on the opposite was passed. A bill to establish a National Acadshore. emy of Literature was postponed. The bill to

tion, plundering the farmers and robbing the graphic communication between the Atlantic stores. The President called upon the States of and Pacific States, was passed. July 2—The New-York and Pennsylvania for 12,000 hundred bill to establish a Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs. days men each, to serve at Washington and in its vicinity. Gov. Curtin issued a proclamation ing for the sale of captured and abandoned propurging the people to come forward promptly and fill the requisition for their services.

On Wednesday, July 6, Gov. Curtin issued a branch mint at Dallas, Oregon, were passed.

"Christopher North." He was born in the Scottish capital in 1808, educated at rear

our hardy settlers there, and the fierce race of Apaches. The Mexicans, powerless before these savages, have for many years been retiring be fore them; and settlements once populous and flourishing have been forsaken. Tueson, Tubac, San Zavier, and Arivaca, south of the Gila river, although places settled a hundred years ago, have all been abandoned on account of the ravages of the Apaches. Since the Territory of Arhas entered the region, they have all been reco-cupied, and the miners have resolved, at all haz-ards, to defend their property, and to fight the Apaches, if necessary, to the uttermost. Indeed, it has now become necessary to settle accounts with these savages or abandon the territory. To, do the latter would be an incalculable loss to us, for the recent explorations have developed inex-haustible mines of silver and gold, and thou-sands of industrious miners are working these deposits all along the valley of the Colorado.

Hence an expedition of a very serious charge-ter has been organized, and was to start from Albuquerque, New Mexico, on the 10th of June.
It consisted of 500 New Mexican troop, furnished, by Gov. Carleton, of that Territory; 200 men raised by the miners in the Walker and Weaver mines, Arizona; 130 men raised by the officers of Turespan Arizona; 200 men sent by the officers of Tucson, Arizona; 200 men sent by Governor Pasquiera, of the Mexican State of Sonora; and 300 men furnished by the friendly Indians of Puno, Maricopa and Papago tribes, or in all, 1,330 men. They go prepared for a long cam-paign, with the avowed purpose of preventing any further robberies and murders by the Apathes. These savages are regarded as enemies of he human race; and no prisoners will be taken-Gen. John A. Dix was arrested and brought before Judge Russell, of the Court of General Sessions, New-York, July 6, to answer for the suppression of the World and Journal of Commerce. The facts of the case were agreed upon, and the legal points were to be discussed on Sataa exilery a T

The President by proclamation, July by hiss suspended the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in the State of Kentucky, and has estab-

lished martial law throughout that State.

Foreign.—It is understood that at the last meeting of the Dano German Conference, which took place June 25, the representatives of the German Powers read a declaration in which they threw upon Denmark the whole responsibility of the war, which Denmark entirely repudiates. A letter was read from the Emperor of Russis, and nouncing that he had ceded his claims upon Holstein to the Duke of Oldenburg, and that these claims must be considered as revived by The Conference unanimously passed a vote of

thanks to Earl Russel, who presided at the sit-tings. Ford Russel reviewed the labors of the Conference, in which he expressed the hope, in which all neutral Powers concurred, that whatever might be the issue of the conflict, the independence of the Danish monarchy would be preserved. Prussia had sent orders to Marshal Von Wrangel to recommence hostilities on the 26th. speedy attack on the Island of Alsen was ex-

ofed. It was stated that the German Sovereigns at Corebad had come to an understanding that Prussis, with the concurrence of Austria, should propose at the Federal Diet, that the Germanic Confederation should declare war against Den-

and there is every prospect that it will be speed if the war and there is every prospect that it will be speed if the war and the war in the war is a war in the war is a war in the war in

Local Intelligence.

Blackwood, for June, has the following conpier; Chronicles of Carlingtofu, 120 1 asy "for to me to live is Schools Report; Letters from the Principalities; say "for to me to live is gain."—Phillip. i: 21. Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men and Women and Other Things in General; The Crisis of Parties: Republished by Leonard Scott & Co., New-York, and for sale in Pittsburgh by Henry Miner.

Pittsburgh and Erie Railroad.—This road Pittsburgh and Eric Railroad.—This road earth, to shine with the stars in glory. She died was formally opened on Thursday, the 30th ult., by a grand excursion of representatives of differburgh conversing with her on her spiritual interent railroads from New-York, Lake Shore line, and hereabouts. The parties met at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., and, after dining, the trip was extended to Pittsburgh, on invitation of President Cass, of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne Where she had been for so many years a conversing with her on her spiritual interpets and commending her to the grace of God, and hardly had he left the premises when the summons came, and she was gone to test the value of her faith in Jesus. She suffered much, but with resignation to her Father's will. We miss her in the sanctuary, where she had been for so many years a conversing with her on her spiritual interpets to the conversing with her on her spiritual interpets. President Cass, of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne where she had been for so many years a con-and Chicago Company. The opening of this stant and devout worshipper. Her views in the Erie, and all the immediate localities.

A Large Railroad Truck.—The truck for the transportation of the monster 20-inch gun that Pittsburgh, has been completed and is now edifying example shall be blessed to her numer-here. The estimated weight of the gun is 115,200 pounds, and in order to distribute the immense weight so that there would not be too much become weight so that the more would not be too much become weight so that the more would not be too much much bearing at any one point on the bridges that it will have to cross, a truck of peculiar construction was necessary. This was obtained by building two very strong trucks, each eight feet wide in the clear, and nineteen feet long; hey are coupled together in such a manner as o leave one foot space between their floors. A strong bridge is then built from one to the other, he bearing resting on the centre of each car, and the ends turning on pivots, while the slide pieces rest in cast iron slides. The truck was built in Altoons? if significant

Military Matters. - Enthusiastic meetings were held in Pittsburgh and Allegheny on Monday night, for the purpose of raising volunteers to serve for 100 days. Great efforts are being made to effect this most desirable object here and in the adjoining counties. The season of the year is peculiarly unfavorable for the farm ng population to leave home. But no people it he land have responded more hearfily to every all of their country than the farmers of Western Pennsylvania. And in the present crisis they will fully meet every responsibility.

Pittsburgh Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE PRESENTERIAN BANNER, BY LITTLE & TRIMBLE, WHOLESALE GROCERS, 112 AND 11 SECOND STREET.

**BEOND STREET.]

**WEDNESDAY, July 13.

BACON—Held with increased firmness at 15c. for Shoulders; 16c. for Ribbed Sides; 18c. for Plain Canvassed; 23@26c. for Sugar Cured.

BUTTER—Scarce; sales of Packed at 20c.

EGGS—Sales at 26@26c. per. dozen.

FLOUR—Very firm at \$10.50@12.co.

GRAIN—Wheat in good demand at \$2.20 for White, and \$2.10 for Red. Corn, \$1.50. Oats, \$100@1.05.

GROCERIES—Holders, in view of the advance in gold, which touched; 290 yesterday, are extremely rejuctant to part with their goods; we quote Sugar at 25@27c. for raw, 30@35c. for refined; Coffee, 54@56c. for Rio. Molasses, \$1.20@1.30. Syrup, \$1.20@1.30.

CHEESE—17@18c. \$ 10.

HAY—Him and higher; sales of new at \$20.00@26.00, and old at \$30.90@38.00 per ton.

LARD—18@10c. \$ 10.

LARD—OIL—\$1.65@1.70.

Married.

On June 27th, by Rev. D. M. Miller, in Aliance, O., Mr. Dwight R. Hovey, of Kansas, to Miss Susan F. Hays, of Indiana, On the 5th of July, of at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. F. Hamilton, Mr. Thomas R. Ester, of Westmoreland County, to Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. Wm. Patton, of

Union Tp., Washington Co., Pa. On the 16th ult., by Rev. S. G. Dunlap, o ericksburg, Ohio, to Miss Maticida Armstrong, of Edinburgh, Ohio. In Cleveland, Ohio, July 7th, by Rev. J. E. Lapsley, Mr. Horace D. Dillon, M.D., to Miss

EMMA L. STEYER, both of Warren, Ohio. Tuesday, June 28th, at Locust Grove, residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Wm. Gaston, of East Liverpool, O., Rev. Samuer Ramsey, of Tarentum, Pa., to Miss NANNIE RANDOLPH, of Natrona. Pa. No cards.

Dittary. Deduction of 10

of Ralph A. Morton, formerly of McKeesport, Pa., killed in a coal mine at Irwin's Station, Westmoreland County, Pa., aged 20 years, 2

months, 4 days.

DIED-June 21st, 1864, at the Field Hospital from a wound in the head, received June 18th, near Petersburg, Va., Mr. PHILIP ALLA-BREND, Co. I, 63d Reg't P. V., a very exemplary member of the First Presbyterian church, M'Keesport, Pa. doldw has moldly of beg

DIED-July 2d, 1864, CARRIE; and July 8d seven hours after the former, DORA; children of David Frew, of Pittsburgh, the former in her 12th years and the latter aged 15 months; grandchildren of Isaac Taylor; of McKeesport, Problems or police describ tradi-

DIEDUAt her residence, in Valley TD, Armstrong County, Pa. May 15th, 1864 Mrs. MARY MCGLAUGHLIN, in the 68d year of her age. the authorisister at all effective

KILLED—May 18th, 1864, at Spottsylvania, Va., WILLIAM BROWN, of Rural Valley, Pa., a member of Co: B, 189th Reg i P V

KILLED-June 18th, 1864; near Petersburg Va., Capt., ISAAC MOORHEAD, of Co. G., 63d Reg's P. V., aged 24 years, 1 month, and 15 days; a citizen of Elderton, Pa.

DIED-June 25th; 1864, DAVID MASON. aged 4 years, 8 months, and 16 days; July 6th; AUGUSTUS, aged 13 years, 10 months, and 20 days; July 7th, JAMES LEWIS, aged 10 years, 11 months, and 17 days; all of diptheria, and children of David and Jane Simpson, of Rural Valley Armstrong Courts Pa Valley, Armstrong County, Pa.

DIED On June 27th, at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. R. G. Mason, in Duncan's Falls, O., Mrs. MARY HENDERSON, in the 86th year of her age.

DIED-June 22d, Mrs. VIOLET WELSH; wife of Mr. Joseph Welsh, near New Derry, Pa., aged 49 years. DIED-June 22d, 1864, Mrs. SARAH E., wife

of Andrew J. Boggs, of Bridgeport, O., in the 4th year of her age. She left two children; the youngest a week Christian., Cherished by her family and friends for rare domestic virtues, her loss is also deeply felt by the little church of which she was a zealous and faithful member. Yet we are confident that she is still one of us, though "gone

up higher."
In the bloom of life she has been gathered by. In the bloom of life she has been gathered by the great Husbandman, who treasures buds and flowers as well as the fruit of many years.

DIED—May 13, 1864, Mrs. JANE LATTA

DIED—May 18, 1864, Mrs. JANE LATTA

DI the great Husbandman, who treasures buds and the great Husdanuman, who was years. flowers as well as the fruit of many years.

WILSON, aged about 78 years.

She was born in Chester County, Pa., whence she removed at an early age to the valley near Winchester, Va. Here she was married to Smith Wilson, and after several years removed with her family and parents to Fayette Co., Pa., The naval conflict between the Kearsarge and where she spent the greater part of her life. Some the Alabama is exciting a great deal of comment years after her arrival she united with the Presides and Continental press, and the opposite sides are warmly espoused, according graveyard attached to that church lie her part to the previous bias of each journal. The viotation of the previous bias of each journal. The viotation of the previous bias of each journal. The viotation of the previous bias of each journal of the viotation of the previous bias of each journal of the viotation of the previous bias of each journal of the viotation of the previous bias of each journal of the viotation of the previous bias of each journal of the viotation of the graveyard attached to that church lie her partents, husband, and several of her children. These are alliers from the graveyard attached to that church lie her partents, husband, and several of her children. These are alliers from the graveyard attached to the children. About eight, years ago she removed, with most of her, family, to Bloomington, Ill., where, she died, ripe in years and Christian experience, "as a shock of corn cometh in his season." She had twelve children, eight of whom survive her.

DIED May 14th; 1864, hear Edinburgh; Or, Mrs. 2800, wife of Mrs. 2800, wife

Mrs. Patterson, aged 33 years.

James R. Patterson, aged 33 years.

Mrs. Patterson had been for many years a consistent member of Apple Creek Presbyterian church. Although her diseases were painful, and recovery doubtful, yet was she patient and of all kinds, promptly collected.

resigned. Realizing for about a year past that her life was uncertain, she lived expecting and preparing for death. Thus she was enabled to contemplate death with composure. Her husband has lost an excellent companion; her children, a tender and loving mother; and a large circle of friends, one they highly esteemed. tents: Tony Butler; Life of Sir William Napier; Chronicles of Carlingford; The Public gain. O how consoling to know that she could say "for to me to live is Christ, and to die is

> DIED-On the 11th of April, Mrs. ABIGAIL, reliet of Mr. George Chalfant, late a Ruling Elder in the church of Dunlap's Creek, in the 76th year of her age. Another light has gone from the Church on

road is of much importance to Pittsburgh and near prospect of death she expressed in perfect keeping with her meek, humble, and modest life of intelligent piety. Ecstacies she had not;

DIED—In Saltsburg, Pa., May 18th, Mrs. JANE ROBINSON, wife of W. C. Robinson, in the 38th year of her age; an exemplary Christian, an affectionate wife and mother, and a faithful friend.

DIED-March 31st, 1864, of congestion of the brain, LAURA MATILDA, youngest daughter of R. W. and Matilda C. Dinsmore, of Washington County, Pa., aged 3 years and 5 months. Her silvery voice no more we hear.

No longer see her laughing eyes; And though we shed the silent tear, Faith hopes to meet her in the skies. Her little shoes are with us still, Her bonnet, and the lock of hair: Her pretty clothes all folded lie, But Lolly is no longer, here.

Beneath the cold, dark earth, her form Lies free from pain or sorrow riven ; She was an angel here below, An angel now above in heaven.

विकासिकार (वेल १८०१) १९६३ । इस १५ इंडीसिटर <u>विकासक म</u>ासीट शकारण हु १५५

DIED-May 17th, Mrs. ELIZABETH WIL JAMSON, in the 96th year of her age. She came to her grave "in full age, like as shock of corn cometh in its season." Lovely the bloom of youth, but it is the "heary head," when found in the ways of righteousness, that when found in the ways of righteousness, that constitutes the "crown of glory."

The deceased, previous to her death, was the oldest member of the First Presbyterian church of this city. Very early in life she made a profession of religion, and, "like a tree planted by the rivers of water," she "still brought forth fruit even in old age." Hers was a remarkable case of longevity surviving all longevity and case of longevity—surviving all her family, and, indeed, the whole generation to which she belonged. Early in life her husband died, leaving her a widow with six children. These she trained, with much care and solicitude, for God; and as one after another was taken by death

preferred to remain entirely alone, in her seluded little cottage beneath the hill; that she Treasury for the payment of gold interest. riight give herself entirely to communion with God. That solitary spot was a Bethel, and it was refreshing to enter there and see her shining untenance, and to hear her tell with warm de votional fervor of the goodness of God to her and to her children whom he had taken home. During the last months of her life her mind dwelt almost entirely upon the scenes of her childhood, and she seemed to have no recollection of THE AUTHORIZED AMOUNT of this loan is Two Hun-anything that occurred after the eighth or ninth dred Million Dollars. The amount of subscriptions reanywing that occurred after the eighth or ninth year of her life. She would frequently tell with a childish glee of her having taken a bouquet of flowers to Gen. Washington, and of his kissing her and thanking her for her kindness. She was watched over by the elders of the First Presbyterian church, and by many kind the First NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBU

her comfort or happiness.
"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." KILLED-In the battle near Cold Harbor, Hanover County, Va., June 3d, 1864, by a frag-ment of a shell, Mr. WILLIAM K. HASTINGS, of Co. H, 62d Reg't P. V., son of Levi G. and Margaret Hastings, aged 20 years, 3 months, and 7 days.

In the bloom of youth he received his deathblow at the hands of armed traitors, while battling for the unity and perpetuity of our Government. He was highly regarded and esteemed by all his comrades, for his fidelity to every duty, the frankness and generosity of his na-ture, and the exhibition of a true manly courage DIED—June 28th, 1864, after a lingering illness, Mrs. MARIA BRIDENTHALL, member of the First Presbyterian church, McKeesport, Particle First Presbyterian church, McKeesport, Particle First Presbyterian church, McKeesport, Particle For all flesh as grass, and all the glory in the evening it is cut down and with of man as the flower of grass; the grass wither-eth and the flower thereof falleth away, but the

word of the Lord endureth forever." "Our dear brother's gone to rest, He sweetly sleeps on Jesus' breast, And with the angels round the throne, His songs and praises are made known.

O sad and lonely was the day and co-When he from earth was called away, And laid down in the silent tomb; or prospects they are crushed and gone,

But then did sweeter thoughts arise: He's shiping bright above the skies; And now he's praising God above, Where all is joy and all is love. O'help us, Lord, het to repine, But unto thy good will resign; And when our time on earth is given,

May we awake with him in heaven: ---Farewell, sweet brother, farewell dear, No more on earth we'll meet thee here; But with the ransomed gone before; We'hope to meet on Canaan's shore."

A. E. H. and the state of t DIED Of diptheria, February 10th, 1864, ROBERT HENKY, son of Levi-Q., and Mar-garet Hastings, aged 9 years, 5 months, and 3 days notes see was 1,200 1,200 1,200 Our Saviour said : "Suffer little children to

come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." "How sweet a life, how short a stay, To him on earth was given; He was too fair to stay on earth, So he went home to heaven."

bas start to bound a st mach. E. H.

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