PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1864.

Varieties.

The Persians, as ancient writers inform us, used to teach their sons these three things: to ride, to pay their debts, and to tel the truth.

Health, an indispensable requisite for business, as well as amusement, which young men spend the greater part of their money in damaging, and the old men the greater part of their wealth in repairing.

Twenty-three citizens of the town of Wash ngton, N. H., made, the past season, 63,136 lbs. of maple sugar, worth about \$10,000. The largest amount made by one individual was 4,533 lbs.

Officers for Colored Regiments .- Tho total number of officers for colored regiments examined by the proper Board up to this time is 2,471. Of these 985 have been re-jected, and 1,486 recommended. The larger portion of those received have been arger portion of those received have been from the Philadelphia Military School, un-der the charge of Col. Taggart. Cultivate the physical exclusively, and

Cultivate the physical exclusively, and you have an athlete or a savage; the moral only, and you have an enthusiast or a mauiac; the intellectual only, and you have a discased oddity, it may be a monster. It is only by wisely training all three together, the complete man can be formed.

that the complete man can be formed. At the present time nine Cardinal hats are at the disposal of Pius IX., who has in the course of his reign created 45 Cardinals, and outlived 65. Among the Cardinals there four who number more than 80 years. Tosti, who is 90, is the oldest.

The export duty on rags used for the minufacture of paper is, in France, twentyfive dollars per ton. The consequence is, the manufacturers of paper in those coun- cavalry rode up and down their lines waving trics, having that protection in amount, un-dersell the British manufacturers, who, bedersell the British manufacturers, who, besides, have to pay an import duty of from woods. twenty-five to thirty per cent. to their own government.

A recent discovery has brought to light | moment's hesitation, ward ordered the division to meet the enemy with a counter charge. Fightthe fact that the Jews are very numerous | ing at close quarters continued for half an hour, in China. A Jewish officer in the British | but each successive line of the rebels was avy estimates them at one million. It pressed back by the valor of Ward's men. At was by mere accident that this community of Oriental China Jews was discovered. The officer referred to went up one of their The officer referred to went up one of their charges were renewed, with tremendous violence, rivers, and observed a large town or city. until nightfall. At 9 P. M. the enemy aban-He was not at first cordially received ; but, doned the fight, and fell back to their heavy He was not at first cordially received ; but, finally obtaining an interview with the chief, he landed under his protection, and at least 5,000, and in prisoners 1,000. Our total

Harvey's Theory of the circulation of the blood, or rather the cause of the circulation, divisions of Palmer's corps were moved forward, blood of the diamated for blushing, and after a brisk contest, in which we lost peris beginning to be disputed; for blushing, sudden paleness of the face, flushings, and haps one hundred men, the rebels were driven from the ridge in front, the whole of which was sudden paleness of the face, nusnings, and chilliness of the body frequently occur now in our possession. On Friday, July 22d, at 2 o'clock in the morn-On Friday, July 22d, at 2 o'clock in the mornthe heart's action. The steady movement ing, parts of our army took possession of a por-of the blood in the canillaries, the girgula-tion of Atlanta. During the day the rebels of the blood in the capillaries, the circula-tion through the liver without the inter-vention of any propulsive force, the fact that after death the arteries are usually found empty, among other things, cannot be accounted for on the hypothesis that the heart is the sole mover of the blood. The new theory is that the action is a chemical one of the blood in the capillaries, the circula-

lodgment on the South side of the stream. Dur- | expressing the willingness of himself, of C. C. ing the evening the main body of our army passed over. McPherson meanwhile had swung Clay of Alabama, and of J. P. Holcomb, of Va., o visit Washington, under safe conduct. Mr. his left round to within three miles of the city Greeley replies by a note to Messrs. Clay, Hol-combe, and Jacob Thompson, as accredited com-missioners, tendering them, on the part of the President, a safe conduct. Messrs Clay and after having torn up more than six miles of the Atlanta and Augusta railroad, between Stone Mountain and Decatur, resting about five miles Holcombe reply, disclaiming such official char-

from Atlanta. On Wednesday, July 20, the enemy appeared to be massing upon our left, and a corresponding acter, but renewing their request for permission to visit Washington. Mr. Greeley responds that their disclaimer requires him to seek new in-structions from Washington. In two days these lisposition was made on our side to meet the threatened attack. About noon our skirmishers threatened attack. About noon our saministic instructions are received, addressed in front, and rough defences were in some places it may concern," and stating that "Any propo-tions bestilly thrown up, when about 4 P. M. the sition which embraces the restoration of peace, rebel hosts, massed in enormous columns, coming the integrity of the whole Union, and the aban-on without skirmishers, were suddenly hurled doment of slavery, and which comes by and with the utmost impetuosity, yelling like demons, with an authority that can control the armies with the utmost impetuosity, yelling like demons, against Newton's division, which had but half completed their barricades, and had barely time to fall into line and seize their guns before the ment of the United States, and will be met by entire rebel column was within range. The enemy had struck us at a vital point where a victory for him might be decisive. Newliberal terms, on substantial and collateral points;

and the bearer or bearers thereof shall have safe conduct both ways. ton had more ground to guard than he could cover by even a single line. For the first few minutes everything seemed trembling in the scale. Newton's left flank was greatly exposed, and berefer everything the test of the second the " (Signed ABRAHAM LINCOLN." This missive exploded the negotiations, Messrs. Clay and Holcombe replying, in a long note to Mr. Greeley, that those who control the Southern armies have neither the right nor the inclination "to subvert the social institutions of the sovereign States, to overthrow their established Constitutions, and to barter away their priceless heritage of self-government." Mr. Greeley subhoochee River. The rebel column poured down an open but rocky series of fields toward Newton's left, evi-

sequently, in an editorial in the N. Y. Tribune, states "that the pacification of our country is neither so difficult nor so distant as seems to be dently aiming at his bridges. At the moment

neither so dimetit nor so distant as seems to be generally supposed." On the other hand, Col. James F. Jaques, of the 73d Ill. Vols., has just returned from a pri-vate mission to Richmond, the precise object of which has not transpired, and reports President Davis as saying: "This war must go on until the last of this generation falls in his tracks, and his children seize his multat and fact out, bat course of his retign created to Cardinals, and outlived 65. Among the Cardinals there are four who number more than 80 years, twelve who are upwards of 70, and twenty-nine who are above 60. Cardinal Antonio sixteen guns added their blast to the storm of bullets from the infantry. His columns slack-ened pace and began to waver and lose their The quota of Pennsylvania under the late call

or 500,000 mcn, is stated to be 61,700. If a careful arrangement. In a few moments they came to stand still in draft should take place, the number to be drafted will be double the number of men required, as under the late law the Provost Marshals are in-structed to add one hundred per cent to the requisition.

struck a snag near Griffith's Landing, on the Mississippi, July 21, and sunk in a few minutes. She had nearly 600 persons on board. About 50 lives were lost, half of the number belonging the enemy gave way, retiring in confusion to the

Ward's division, on Newton's right, was struck at the same moment as Newton's. Without a moment's hesitation, Ward ordered the division to the Missouri cavalry. Foreign .- In the House of Commons, on the

th, the debate on D'Israeli's motion to censure was resumed, and fierce party spirit was manifested. Mr. Layard severely denounced D'Is-raeli's arguments, and obarged him with having the end of that time, the rebels fell back into a garbled Parliamentary papers. Mr. Hardy in dense forest in the rear, completely whipped. Along other portions of our line the rebel lignantly replied, and said that Mr. Lavard's

On Thursday, July 21, Johnston's and Baird's expression in order.

the foreign policy of the Government. He re-gretted that Earl Derby was unable to be present

Godey's Lady's Book, for August, is equal to ts predecessors in attractiveness. Its embellishments, its literary merits, and its useful hints and suggestions for various feminine employments, render it a welcome visitor to the ladics. For sale by Henry Miner, and by John P. Hunt, Fifth Street.

Mr. Barrett's death was caused by a wound received on the sixth day's action, after cross-University of New-York .--- The session of University of New-York.—The session of ing the Rappahannock, a rife ball baring his 1864-65 of the Medical Department of the Uni- skull at the back part of his head. Being disqualified for service, he obtained a furlough for versity will begin on Monday, October 17th, and continue until March 1st. Full courses of lcc-3d inst., surrounded by kind, but sorrowful ures on Anatomy, Surgery, Materia Medica, friends, he died the death of the rightcous. Mr. B. was a young man of sterling worth For more than two years he had been a membe Obstetrics, Chemistry and Physiology, Clinical Medicine and Surgery, etc., etc. The names of of the Presbyterian church of Smicksburg-s the lecturers are a sufficient guaranty of the high character of the tuition of the University, Doc-and in war. "Elessed are the dead which d in the Lord." tors Valentine Mott, A. C. Post, John W. Draper, J. M. J.

Martyn Paine, Charles A. Budd, Wm. H. Van KILLED—At Plymouth, N. C., April 18th 1864, Lieut. ZACHABIAH M. CLINE, of Co. G Buren and others of the faculty take high rank in the profession, and are standard authorities. 103d Reg't P. V., aged 25 years and 8 months The fees for the Winter course are; for full a citizen of Rural Valley, Armstrong Co., Pa. The 103d Reg't P. V. having reënlisted, M course of lectures, \$105; matriculation fee, \$5; Cline anticipated a pleasant visit home. Two days before his death, he wrote as follows "There is no news here of importance; nothing going on but the common duties of the soldier * * I see no signs of us getting home; mayb for instruction by Demonstrator, \$5. Letters may be addressed to Professor Draper, President of the Faculty, New York.

And when we meet, no tongue can tell

ISABELLA.

How great our joys will be.

., in the 23d year of his age.

we will not get home until the Spring campaig is over." But before the letter was received, I The New Internal Revenue Law, approved had gone to his long home-we trust to an un June 30, 1864, with copious marginal references, clouded home on high, where is perfect and un ending happiness. He was a consistent membe of the Presbyterian church of Rural Valley, Pr a complete analytical index, and tables of taxaion, compiled by Horace E. Dresser, Pp. 122, published in neat, convenient form by D. Apple-How uncertain is life! Doubtless he lift ton & Co., New York, and for sale by Davis, thought, as he penned those lines, "There is no news," &c., he would so soon know the grand Clarke & Co., Wood street, Pittsburgh, is one secret news not revealed to mortal man; and, of the most interesting treatises that we have had instead of "the common duties of the soldier," enter upon the higher employments of the saints occasion to notice for some time. Indeed we have seldom met with a volume that comes home n heaven. No longer do the anxieties and toils more closely "to mon's business and bosoms." of the soldier claim his attention, but amid the subcauss of the everlasting hills, he reposes in The style is simple, unpretending, and yet safety. Mr. Cline was a member of a family that amazingly comprehensive; and though the subhas been sorely visited since the war com-menced. Five sons were in the army. Two were in the battles before Richmond, in ject changes so rapidly as to include in the same connection such diverse topics as "cosmetics, photographs, friction matches, and playing cards," yet such a system has been observed in Cards, and playing been not in the battles before Richmond, in 1862, of whom nothing has yet been heard. Zachariah fell in North Carolina, while nobly the arrangement of matters discussed, that the doing his duty. Two more are in the Potomac

army; both were wounded in the recent battles reader can without difficulty turn to the particuone of whom is Capt. Cline, of Co. B, 155th Reg't P. V. May the bereaved and afflicted family, in their troubles, look to the only seurce lar passage he wishes to consult. All business men, and those who have taxes to pay, will do well to make themselves acquainted with the whence cometh true comfort. literary merits of this volume.

DIED-On July 3d, 1864, Mrs. HARRIET WALKER, wife of Dr. R. H. Walker, of Church Hill, Trumbull, Co., Ohio, aged 59 years.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE PRESETTERIAN BANNER, BY LITTLE & TRIMBLE, WHOLESALE GROCERS, 112 AND 114 SECOND STREET.] Mrs. W. was born in Newville, Cumberland County, Pa., March 25th, 1805: She was one of the excellent women of the earth-amiable in WEDNESDAY, July 27. WEDNESDAY, July 27. FLOUR-Market is flat. No sales of any large amounts. Prices about the same as last report. Receipts light, but fully equal to the demand. GRAIN-Wheat: sales at \$2 25@32.27. Corn: Shelled, GROEBRIES-The tightness in the Money Market in the East, being 2½ and 5 per cent. a month, has reduced the prices somewhet, buyers holding off in anticipation of a de cline. No change heré as yet. We quote strictly prime N. O. Sugar at 26½@27½cs; Oubs, 21½@26c; Gruaned, 32½cs: A 316/320. BACON-Demend light: Shouldars, 161/2610. Ware and departed in peace, expressing a cordial ac-quiescence in the will of her Divine Master, with a full assurance and blessed hope of that immortality beyond the grave, which awaits all those who put their only trust in the righteous ness of the Lord Jesus Christ. Blessed in-deed are they who die in the Lord.

The deceased has left to lament her loss, a bereaved husband, and one son and daughter, (each with small families,) her aged parents, and one brother, with other relatives, and a large circle of friends, to mourn her departure. But their great consolation is, the assurance that what is their loss is to her great gain.

KILLED-In the battle of the Wilderness, on At Epworth, Iowa, July 19th, by Rev. G. M. Potter, assisted by Rev. W. P. Carson, Rev. Saturday, May 6th, 1864, Mr. JOHN W. POTTER, of Ogle, Pa., to Miss S. ANGIE, daughter of John V. M'Cune, Esq., of Epworth, Tp., Allegheny County, Pa., age Saturday, May 6th, 1864, Mr. SAMUEL T. WOODS, son of John Woods, Esq., of Snowden months, and 18 days.

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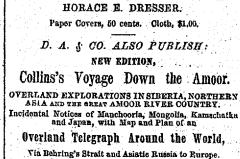
DIED-On the 3d of June, at the residence of his father, in West Mahoning Tp., Indiana Co. J. Q. A. BARRETT, of Co. K, 155th Reg't P.

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this announcement. On the same evening, in the House of Lords, Lord Malmesbury moved a resolution similar to

D'Israeli's, and made a speech denunciatory of

Iowa.

raeli. Mr. Newdegate, at the solicitation of Palmerston, withdrew his amendment, and Mr. Kinglake moved his as already given. The rewhelming cheets on the ministerial side greeted

very turbulent debate ensued, the Opposition efending the remark and the Ministerialists ob jecting. Finally, after an apology from Mr. Layard, the debate proceeded, and at the close Mr. Hennessy, amidst great cheering, recalled a case in which Palmerston himself used the term "calumnious" toward Mr. Layard some years ago, and the Speaker on that occasion, ruled the

The debate was resumed on the 8th, amidst great excitement, the principal speakers being Messrs. Osborne, Walpole, Palmerston and D'Is-

The steamer James White, from New-Orleans,

Opinions differ as to the nutritive value of sugar as an article of diet. A corres- every point. Our troops buried 1,500 rebels pondent says : " The experiment has often | left on the field within our lines, besides which been tried of feeding sugar to dogs, cats, hogs, sheep, and other animals, but the re-works. The rebel loss in killed and wounded on Friday is estimated at from 6,000 to 7,000; our hogs, sheep, and other animals, but the rc-sult has uniformly been-starvation. Su-gar is not food, but only an element of food. If chemical analysis teaches that we should cat sugar, it also teaches that we should eat gum and starch. If we can do without gum and starch, we can also do without sugar. Only the elements which is an interference of the city, supposed to arise from the destruction of property which the rebels could not carry off. This is considered as evidence of an interior of evacuate the place. It has in-being the apacter of the city supposed to arise from the destruction of property which the rebels could not carry off. This is considered as evidence of an interior to evacuate the place. It has in-deed been reported that Atlanta is in the posbeing transformed into the substance of the deed been reported that Atlanta is in the posbody. It contains no nitrogen. It cannot no official confirmation. be converted into bone or muscle. It is strange that the Almighty should make a mistake in this matter. If the chemists are right, he omitted the proper proportion of sugar in our food. But not so. Wheat. rye, oats, corn, rice, potatoes, beets, grapes, apples, pears, peaches, etc., contain all the lime, iron, sulphur, phosphorus, nitrogen, carbon, oxygen, etc., and all the gluten, gelatin, albumen, fat, starch, sugar, etc., that is necessary ; and that, too, in precisely the proper quantities. The natural food of man is just the thing. We have no reason to desire a change in its chemical took place. quality. If we use and prepare it right, its physiological effects will be right."

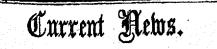
Powerless Preaching.

The pulpits of such notables as Beecher. and Melville, and Robertson, (and these, we take it, represent as models the three classes of preaching admired and attempted now,) are hardly Gospel powers, that is, specially Gospel powers. They are Chrislinu in the sense in which a decent, patriotic press is Christian. These men are reformers, Christian-thinkers, upholders of truth and religion; but they are not preachers of such truth as a soul inquiring for the way of life would ask. There is not the sound of the Gospel that arouses the careless, that confirms the feeble believer. They have fine thoughts and much valuable and cloquent, cach in his several way; but they preach a thin, poor Gospel. It is what the world asks; it is what the world, Our cavalry is said to be still pursuing the information. They are tasteful, and poetic, crept into the Church, lovos to hear. But it is not the stuff that converts sinners, and brings the power of God's truth home to the Christian's heart. And our young ministers take these for their masters. God forbid that we have any more preachers of the Gospel after the type of Melville, writing his sermons three times over with a finish, and polish, and rhetorical grace that made salvation a matter of æsthetics.-Lutheran Observer.

Presbyterial.

The PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON will hold an adjourned meeting in the Middle Tus-earora Presbyterian church on Thursday, August 11th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Carriages will meet the members coming by ailroad, at Perryville, on Wednesday afternoon, and convey them to the place of meeting. ROBERT HAMILL, Stated Clerk.

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The War .- The interest of the war for the week past has centred in the operations of the army in Georgia. The crossing of the Chattabooshee has been already mentioned. The passage of the river was effected on Sunday, with a loss of less than fifty. A formidable opposition had been expected here, but Gen. Sherman had skilfully and rapidly thrown Gen. ed point, thus exposing the enemy's flank, and the Executive of any State to send recruiting Compelling him to fall back from the river line of defence. On Monday, July 18, the whole line advanced At Ministry Contraction of the rebellious States, except Arkansas, Tennessee, and Louisiana, and volun-

wing to illness. Speeches were also made reached us, but the conflict is stated to have against the Government by the Marquis Clanri-carde, Lord Chelmsford, Earl Gray and others, been a furious one, resulting in the horrible slaughter and complete repulse of the enemy at and in defence of the Government by Earl Rus sell, Lords Clarendon and Woodhouse, the Duke of Argyle and others. The result of the division was 177 for Malmesbury's motion, and 168 against it-a majority of 9 against the Government.

After the occurrence of the great debate, a lull in Parliament affairs took place, by common consent. The majority for the Ministers it is considered settles the opposition for the remain-der of the session, which will close in the end of July. Lord Palmerston, in response to an inquiry said that Government Believed the Germans had

no intention of attacking Copenhagen. Colly Grattan, the author, is dead. session of our troops, but the report as yet has

The Government Chapel of Savoy, in Lon-don, a place of considerable historical interest, A raiding expedition, sent out under Gen. Garrard, had been successful. He destroyed the has been destroyed by fire. The archives were saved.

bridges at Covington, forty miles East of At-lanta; also the public stores at Covington and The Kearsarge arrived off Dover on the evening of the 6th, from Cherbourg. Nothing was and Conyers, including two thousand bales of seen of the *Florida*, or any other rebel cruiser. There is considerable mystery about the steamer *Yeddo*, which left Bordeaux on the 22d cotton, a locomotive and train of cars; capturing two hundred prisoners and a number of horses. An equally important raid, starting from Northern Alabama, has cut, as we learn from the of June, nominally for Amstordam. The Opinion Nationale asserts that she will soon relippear Richmond papers, the railroad and telegraph lines from Atlanta to Montgomery. It is even reported that Montgomery is in Federal posses-sion, but nothing official is known. fully armed and manned, with the Confederate flag flying. It is stated that Semmes is too ill to take command of her. The Niagara left Antwerp on the 2d, to cruise in the Channel. The The rebel Gen. Johnston was superseded a Atlanta, July 17, by Gen. J. B. Hood, under whose auspices the late attacks upon Sherman

steamer Rappahannock was under strict sur-veillance at Calais, and not permitted to leave. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says: "The French Government is subject to The success of Gen. A. J. Smith in a battle hot and cold fits, and at a time when it was amiwith the rebels was mentioned last week. It cably disposed to the Confederate States, leave appears, upon further details, that five successive was very readily given for the building at Nanfights took place, in which the robels were de-feated each time. Gen. Smith out-maneuvored tes and Bordeaux, nominally for commercial purposes, but really for war, two steam corvettes and Forrest all through. Our loss during the expe-dition, all told, was less than 500. The rebel loss is estimated at 4,000. Among the rebels two rams. 'Leave' is too weak a word; encouragement and instigation would be more correct. When the vessels were nearly completed a cold fit came on, and orders were sent that the vessels should not be delivered to the Confedekilled, Cols. Faulkner, Mowbray, Nelson, Forrest, Harrison, and Green, are reported. 2,000

prisoners were brought in. rates. But although the ground alleged for de-Gen. Slocum's expedition has returned to taining the ships was that they were constructed Vicksburg, having met and defeated 2,000 reb-els under Wirt Adams, after a short but severe fight at Grand Gulf on the 17th. The rebels lost for belligerents, the corvettes and the ram have just been sold to the Prussian Government, and Prussia is a belligerent. This does not look like neutrality, and it looks still less like a friendly heavily and retreated in confusion, leaving a number of their dead and wounded in our hands. weakness on the part of the French Government toward Denmark. The writer adds that the *Yeddo* is one of the vessels bought by Prussia, besides many prisoners. Our loss was trifling. Among our prisoners are two rebel colonels of Mississippi cavalry. Under the excitement of the news from th her reported sale to the Confederates being un-

South and West, the public attention has been temporarily withdrawn from Gen. Grant and the The London correspondent of the N. Y. Times onfirms the report that the Yeddo had been acarmy at Petersburg. Skirmishing and artillery ually sold to Prussia, and that Napoleon was endeavoring to avoid giving the United States overnment any grounds of complaint in regard Our cavalry is said to be still pursuing the retreating Maryland raiders. The N. Y. Times to the threatened new pirate vessels. A late re-port locates the Yeddo at Bremerhaven, fitting up

for the Prussian service. An engagement had taken place off Hugen professes to have authentic information which places the total force of the invaders at 21,900, Island between five Prussian gunboats and a Danish frigate and steamer. The fight lasted with three batteries of artillery. LATEST.—An exciting rumor reaches us as we three-quarters of an hour; but the gunboate go to press, to the effect that the rebels have rewere unable to continue, owing to four of thirteen guns becoming disabled.

go to press, to the elect that the henandosh Nalley; turned in force down the Shenandosh Valley; that heavy fighting took place near Winchester on Saturday and Sunday last; that Gen. Crooks was defeated, and driven back by way of Mar-The Berlin journals call it a slight encounter, and say the Danes withdrew in a damaged con-It was reported that the Austrians had taken

tinsburg to Williamsport; that two brigades and several pieces of artillery had been captured by ossession of the Island of Solder. the rebels; that our forces were concentrating LONDON, July 8 .- It is asserted that a suspen at Harper's Ferry under Hunter; that Martins sion of hostilities has been agreed to by Denmark

burg was in the occupation of the rebels, who were destroying the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road there; and that Gons. Averill, Kelly, and pending peace negotiations. The new Danish Cabinet is represented as being decidedly in favor of peace. Mulligan were killed. Reliable intelligenco will The Danish Rigsraad had voted an address be awaited with the deepest anxiety. Let not to the King, thanking him for his determination another warning to fill up our ranks pass un-

to cede territory rather than sacrifice the indeendence of the country. The Austrian and Prussian Governments pub-

lish reiterated positive denials of the authenticity of dispatches published by the Morning Post relative to the Holy-Alliance. It is reported that noth Napoleon and Palmerston believe in the authenticity of the dispatches, and that Austria and Prussia avail themselves of some verbal inoccuracies as excuses for denving their authen-

Five war vessels were to leave Spain for the Pacific during July. The Great Eastern left. Liverpool, July 9, for London, to take in the Atlantic Cable.

Pocal Intelligence.

Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine, and Gasette of Fashion, for August, with its profusion of illustrations, entertaining and light reading, is for sale at John P. Huni's, Fifth Street.

The Atlantic Monthly, for August, comes rich-

He was killed almost instan By Rev. S. P. Kinkaid, at the residence of the l bride's father, on Wednesday, July 6, Mr. J. W. some rebel sharpshooter. This HUNTER, of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., to triotic young man was prosecu Miss S. M. ELLIOTT, of Matildaville, Clarion studies at Canonsburg, with inte was in his junior year, and, as y County, Pa.

Married.

Pittsburgh Market.

ing the ministry in prospect, wh On June 30th, by Rev. A. Dillworth, Mr. JAMES LAUGHLIN to Miss REBECCA R. MoGAF- and made an immediate resolve earnest and loud call of his h FICK, both of Beaver County, Pa. defence, as well as of the princi

July 12th, by Rev. W. F. Morgan, Mr. JOHN | ulated liberty, against tyranny STEWART to Miss MARY C. TOTTEN, both of the most atrocious and wicked ever seen. He had been for som tural Valley, Armstrong County, Pa.

In M'Keesport, Pa., by Rev. R. F. Wilson, Mr. John Henderson to Miss Maggie Small, death was sudden and solem

both of the above named place. July 21st, at Airy Cliff, Highland County, O., by Rev. J. W. West, Capt. T. A. WALKER, Super-intendent of Freedmen, Memphis, Tenn., to Miss MARY J. G., third daughter of Rev. Mo-death might come, nor his relation to his Saviour Knight Williamson.

On the 11th of July, by Rev. J. S. Stuchell, DAVID HENRY to CATHARINE HAWKINS, both of Baltimore, Md.



DROWNED-At M'Keesport, Pa., on the evening of July 12th, 1864, while bathing in the river, Mr. ISAAC P. SCOTT, son of Col. Scott, near Elizabeth, Ps., aged 27 years, 8 months, 15 days.

DIED-At her residence, in New Lisbon, O., on Friday morning, the 8th of July, at the age of 75 years, Mrs. REBECCA VALLANDIGHAM. relict of the Rev. Clement Vallandigham, and mother of Hon. C. L. and Rev. James Vallanheart of man conceived. digham.

DIED-June 30th, at 11 o'clock and 20 minites, in Clermont, Marion County, Indiana, after warrior's triumph, yet we hope that in heaven such news, through God's blessing, will yet reach thee, and thousands more who have fallen an illness of only four days, with the flux, ELLA GRACE, the second daughter of Rev. S. V. and S. C. V. M'Kee, aged 21 months and 13 days. Our lovely child is now happy in the Paradise ligious. God.

DIED-On June 6th, in one of the hospitals DIED-Suddenly, of heart disease, in Conin Washington City, from wounds received on the North Anna River, on the 23d of May, gruity, Westmoreland County, Pa., on the night of the 26th of June, AGNES F., daughter of DAVID H. MORTON, third son of William and David and Nancy M'Connell, in the 22d year of Ruth Morton, of Bethel congregation, aged 20 years, 7 months, and 9 days. her,age.

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"Be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

nan enlisted at the same time with him whose DIED-On Thursday, the 24th of September, record we have just made, in the 149th Reg't P. before we have just mate, in the from here of the second we have just mate, in the former threw aside his books and left his class in College, the latter did the same in the Academy. 1863, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Stewart Hickman, in South Fayette Tp., Mrs. MARGARET ALEXANDER, in the 70th year of He was a promising student of Bethel Academy, her age.

The deceased was the second daughter of Mr. possessed of more than ordinary talents, and of great application in study. It might be truly said of him, that study was his delight; and had William Fife, for many years a worthy Ruling Elder of the Presbyterian church of Bethel; and the widow of the late Samuel Alexander, who was for eighteen years before his decease an esteemed and efficient Ruling Elder of the Fresbyterian church of Bethany. She was born February 6th, 1793; married March 30th, 1815; and left a widow in September, 1850. Early in and lett a widow in September, 1000. Early in life she made a profession of religion, and was an esteemed and consistent member of the church of Bethany nearly fifty years. She was punctual in her attendance on the services of the sanctuary, until disabled by feeble health. In her disposition she was chearful and confidence. er disposition she was cheerful and confiding; additional letters came; the hearts of parents in her manners, modest and unassuming; and brothers and sisters become greatly distressed in the various relations of daughter, sister, wife, The oldest brother starts for Washington, and on mother, and friend, she was kind and affec- his arrival finds, to the full sorrow of his heart. that that brother who, lying on his back in the ionate. Numerous relatives and friends mourn her Hospital, had written so cheerfully and encour

enant. Accordingly all his letters showed that

religion was uppermost in his thoughts. And

ingly, was already more than a week in his grave. What a painful missive must he send ! How terrible the tidings to fond parents and ecease, but they "sorrow not as those without lope." She is gone, we trust, "to serve God, ay and night, in his heavenly temple." hope.' W. J.

KILLED-Near Spottsylvania, May 12th, 864, Mr. GEORGE MARTIN, of Cherryhill Where are hearts found that have, or can have, the love and sympathy for children that mothers Pp., Indiana County, Pa., a member of Co. H, 12th Regt P. R. V. C., aged 37 years, 2 months, have? But the tidings must come, and the heart must bear the stroke, though heavy it be. And by God's grace these parents and brothers and sisters have learned to say, in the time of sorest trouble, "Not our will, but thine be done. It and 23 days. Dear brother! thou art gone to rest,

Thine is a soldier's grave : Wherever duty onward prest, Thou wert amongst the brave.

But now thy race on earth is run, Thou 't gone above the skies; Thy life for right thou didst not shun To make a sacrifice.

In battle never known to yield, From Drainesville's sudden call, Till Spottsylvania's glorious field Witnessed at last thy fall.

There thy uncoffined clay shall rest

nonths, and 18 days.	Now open for the inspection of our Customers and the Public, and to all these who appreciate
He was killed almost instantly, perhaps by some rebel sharpshooter. This brave and pa- triotic young man was prosecuting his College studies at Canonsburg, with interest and profit; was in his junior year, and, as we suppose, hav- ing the ministry in prospect, when he heard the earnest and loud call of his bleeding country, and made an immediate resolve to go forth in her	Style and Quality in Clothing, Which we will make up to order, at popular prices, to the satisfaction of those who may favor us with their patronage.
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upright and worthy member of Bethel church, and the grand son of her second pastor. His	NO. 19 FIFTH STBEET, PITTSBURCH.
death was sudden and solemn-painful and dis-	N. BWE MAKE A SPECIALITY OF OFFICERS'

tressing in the extreme to his father, stepmother, brother and sisters. But from all we can learn UNIFORM FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY. WOGA-CCE R. B. NORRIS, and the responsibilities of his profession. His messmate and most intimate companion, D. H. Morton, of whose demise we shall shortly give MERCHANT TAILOR. a brief history—and who carried him back, took from his pocket his Bible, and cut from his head AND DEALER IN a small portion of his hair, and sent them home GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, entoes of his lost and loved friend-as memorices of his lost and loved internu-spake of him as not only brave and earnest in defence of his country, but also as one who feared God and conducted himself with the pro-NO. 79 FEDERAL STREET,

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line advanced. At Minnie Creek, three miles from the river, the enemy was encountered, and opened upon us with attillery ; but after a half hour's conflict were driven back, burning the bridges as they retreated. A stand was made on the South side, but our ekirmishers crossed the stream and drove them out in disorder. On Tuesday, July 10, the advance was con- tinued. Reconnoisances pushed to Peach Tree showed the enemy entrenohed pretty strongly on the South side of the stream, which was about fifty feet broad and six feet deep. Under an an- noying fire from the rebeat stillery, our skir- ing fire from the rebeat stillery, our skir- mishers with great gallantry crossed the stream, carried the enemy's works, and effected a secure	h. b. b. CHAINS, D. c. b. c. CHAINS, D. c. b. c. CHAINS, D. c. c. c. c. send for a Circular. c. c. dfarewell. c. dfarewell. c. c. dfarewell. c. c. c
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