the Presbyterian Church, united in one Seminary and attalent record of the Vennel, at the west end of Linktown of piore influence, more power, than any other at the opening exercises. ecclesiastical organization in the world. Whether such a union would better subserve the interests of the Redeemer's kingdow, is a question of deep and solemn inpray and labor for it as 'a consummation devoutly to be wished."

German Reformed. — The Mercersburg anco of twenty one students during the Seminary year just closed. Not a single recitation was omitted on account of the al Sessions, and embracing the four great excitement occasioned by the rebel raids. departments of Didactic Theology, Biblical Dr. Harbaugh has entered upon his duties, and Ecclesiastical History, Pastoral Theol-Professor of Didactic and Practical The-ogy and Church Government, and Exegesis of the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures. ology. The Faculty has delivered a regular course of lectures on the Heidelberg are: Catechism during the year.

EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. B. Kerfoot, D.D., has been elected President of Trinity College, Hartford,

The Trustees of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, New-York, are determined to raise \$150,000 during the coming year. Nearly one-third of the sum is already se-

An Episcopal church, to cost \$40,000, is in progress of erection at Aspinwall.

METHODIST. The endowment of the Biblical Professorship in the Ohio Wesleyan University, has been completed by a pledge of \$10,000 hv Mrs. Eliza Chrisman, of Lindon, Ohio. The Professorship is to bear the name of the liberal donor.

Dr. Allyn, President of M'Kendree College, gives a cheering account of its prospects. He is making an earnest effort to pay off its embarrassing debt. The creditors themselves donate largely. Dr. Allyn's plan is to obtain one dollar per member from every society in the bounds of the Conference.

A correspondent of the American Wesodists. The N. Y. Christian Advocate reing in favor of organic union amongst those who differ in non-essentials, if differ-

ing at all, appears to be growing. leyan University, Middletown, Conn., the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon George Boards of the Assembly, on the annual Thompson, of England, who delivered an contributions made by the churches in its address before one of the literary Societies. | behalf.

favor of concentrating Methodist patronage and liberality upon one great educa- that a copy of the same be sent to each pas- in some places, which was increased by the tonal institution, to be nursed up into a tor and stated supply, with a request that proclamation. August 5th, of Gov. Curtin, call-first-class College, or University. He advocates the policy of combining the various congregation. endowments of existing Methodist colleges, ly calls upon the churches in its connection hensions of invasion were dissipated by the and without necessarily dissolving them, to consider their responsibility and duty to gratifying intelligence that the rebels were once yet removing them to one eligible location, contribute to this cause; and in view of Thus the public mind in more than one de- the extreme reluctance on the part of the nomination is led to consider the expedition for aid, urges upon the several Presency of a greater concentration of efforts, byteries the duty of searching out those in order to produce a greater result than within their bounds who are proper subhas been hitherto attained in the matter of | jects of relief, and of making the requisite collegiate education.

On Tuesday, September 6, the day before commencement, Brown University will celebrate the completion of its first century. A general invitation is extended to all deliver the centennial address. There will large proportion of the expenses of this important agency is provided for. be a subscription dinner on the College grounds, at which addresses will be made by distinguished graduates and friends of Resolutions of the Alumni of Jefferson Col-

Rev. H. W. Breed has completed a thorough missionary reconnoissance of all the lowing resolutions were unanimously settled portions of Central Arizona, having adopted: both English and Spanish. In several inthe country, and the best interests of the the facts, that the gates of victory were opened stances both Spaniards and Americans solicited him to preach. During his tour he licited him to preach. During his tour he was kindly treated by all, and carried the Colleges. Gospel to many persons and places that Resolved, That it is with profound gratification that we learn that a plan of union that we learn that a plan of union that we learn that a plan of union that the second was the second with t were strangers to its ministrations. He is has been agreed upon by the officers of the the leading of the attack. Gen. Grant has decolleges, depending for its consummation in the Territory. There is no upon the appropriation by the Legislature the failure. When its results are made known, Sunday School, nor day school. A most funds for Agricultural Colleges and their inviting field for Christian effort is here opened up.

Rev. Dr. Cheney will return to California, August 13, reinforced by three new ministers, with their wives, who accompany him as the results of his mission to the Atlantic States, to plead the cause of the Baptist Church upon the shores of the Pacific.

Professor McGonnegal, for twelve years a minister of the M. E. Church, was, with his wife and two daughters, immersed the Alumni Association of Washington about three weeks ago, and was ordained pastor of the Laight Street Baptist church, tee from that Association, to the Boards of loss was 3,500, with ten pieces of artillery. The the Trustees of the Colleges, and to the rebel loss in prisoners captured was 3,200. The N. Y., July 21st.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Daniel Walde, whose name was one on the list of the twelve surviving soldiers of the Revolution, and lately a chaplain to the lower House of Congress, died on Saturday, July 30, at Syracuse, N. Y., in his ing in these views, are earnestly desired to

Brooklyn Congregational Church," was or- giving the above resolutions an insertion. ganized in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sabbath, July 17. Measures have been taken to obtain a minister and erect, a house of wor-

as the chaplain of the 2d Mass. Inf., was France. installed pastor of the North Congregational church, New Bedford, July 21.

Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Braintree, Mass., father of Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Brookiya, N. Y., has entered on the 64th year of his fice at Gosport. One of the gentlemen ministry, without a colleague, in the full connected with the establishment is a blind der Admiral Farragut. It is understood that Ger. possession of his mental powers.

> For the Presbyterian Banner. Circular.

opened on the first Thursday of September, 1864, in the new Seminary building, on the corner of Halsted Street and Fullerton Avenue, Chicago, and will close on the first Thursday in April, 1865. On the day of opening the usual proliminary lecture will be delivered by one of the professors, at 3 David Kilgour, long a residenter in the last was taken prisoner. The Selma

body, would possess more intelligence, the course, ought, if possible, to be present died in the same house which he left in

ing conveniences and accommodations of hero of Trafalgar was mortally wounded. dow, is a question of deep and solemn in-terest. Could it be made apparent that such would be the case, then all should of the Seminary, and will furnish good great naval engagement, except once a boarding to the students at two dollars and fifty cents per week, all within the build

The course of instruction, both by lec-Theological Seminary has had an attend- ture and text book, of the three Seminary Classes, Senior, Middle and Junior, is very much the same as that given at our older Seminaries, extending through three annu-The Faculty, as at present constituted,

Rev. Willis Lord, D.D., Professor of Biblical and Ecclesiastical History; also, for the present, filling the department of Didactic, and Polemic Theology.

Rev. Leroy J. Halsey, D. D., Professor

of Historical and Pastoral Theology and Church Government, embracing Homiletics, or the Composition and Delivery of Sermons. Rev. Charles Elliott, D.D. Professor of

cing the study of the Hebrew Language. ships and in other ways, the institution has federacy a failure, and though once honest always been able hitherto to aid all who in its support, would now gladly return to have entered the Seminary, as far as might | the old Government." be necessary to cover all proper expenses of the course. And the Executive Committee, having confidence in the liberality of our churches, and in the friends of the Seminary generally, feel warranted in saying, that every worthy young man who wishes to pursue his Theological studies at this institution, shall be provided for to whatever extent may be found necessary.

REV. W. W. HARSHA. Chairman of Executive Committee.

Resolutions of the General Assembly In relation to Disabled Ministers and the Needy Widows and Children of Deceased Ministers.

Resolved, 1. That the Assembly has listened with deep interest to the Report of leyan urges the union in one denomination the Trustees of the Fund for Disabled Minof the Wesleyans and the Protestant Meth- isters in Need, and the Destitute Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers.

Resolved, 2. That the Assembly rejoice gards the consolidation of those bodies to learn that this important cause is gaining with the Methodist Episcopal Church as a a stronger hold on the churches, and that the matter of still greater moment. The feel- contributions to it during the past year have been greatly increased.

Resolved, 3. That while, in the judgment of this Assembly, a Fund accruing from legacies and other sources may in some re-At the recent commencement of Wes- spects be desirable, the chief dependence of this scheme of benevolence should be placed, as it is in the case of the several

A writer in the Methodist ably argues in ed to the Minutes of this Assembly, and be tending their ravages as far as Cincinnati. printed by the Board of Publication, and Much excitement was in consequence produced

application to the Trustees in their behalf.

Resolved, 6. In consideration of the urgent wants of those needing relief, and of the increased expenses of living, the Assembly recommends that the yearly appropriation to the recipients of this fund be increased.

Resolved, 7. That the Assembly acknowlgraduates, regular and honorary, to be pres- edges with gratitude the kindness of those ent on that occasion. President Sears will friends of the cause, by whose liberality a

For the Presbyterian Banner.

At a meeting of the Alumni of Jefferson College, on the 3d of August, the fol-

preached in almost every neighborhood in | Resolved, That the good of the commu-

recognition of the Sabbath, no church, no of the State, of a liberal portion of the

Resolved, That in view of the fact just stated, we hereby respectfully and earnest-ly petition the Legislature of the State to take early and liberal action in this behalf. So far as we can understand the case, justice does seem to demand, that no small part of the funds in the hands of the Legslature for distribution, ought to be appropriated for the benefit of this part of the

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to present these resolutions to was 1,733. The loss of the rebels was 6,000, of College, and in connection with a Commit-

Legislature.
Under the last resolution the following entlemen were appointed as Committee REV. GEO. P. HAYS, Baltimore, Md.

REV. F. J. COLLIER, Canonsburg, Pa. R. B. PATTERSON, Esq., Greensburg, Pa. Graduates of Jefferson College concuring in these views, are earnestly desired to to annihilate the force which is now arrayed send their names to one of the Committee, against Sherman. immediately. Papers friendly to the un-

Personal.

At the recent commencement of Harvard University, the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon W. P. Fessenden, Secretary of Rev. A. H. Quint, who has been so popt the Treasury, Hon. C. F. Adams, Minister the Union raiders, capturing Gen. Stonemen and army correspondent and so useful to England, and Edward Laboulaye, of though deaply to be recovered in more than con-

At the recent commencement of Union College, the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Benj. F. Butler, of Lowell, Mass.

Perhaps the most interesting intelligence of upon Benj. F. Butler, of Lowell, Mass.

The editor of the Green Castle Banner says he found a curiosity in a printing ofman, and sets up types remarkably well.

He is the first blind printer he ever came

Granger is in command of a land force cooperating)

Farragut is said to have in his fleet eight first. across. He stated to him that his average day's work was 5,000 ems, and that on several occasions he set from 7,000 to 9,000. The Sixth Annual Session of the Theological Seminary of the Northwest will be copy read by his partner, his memory being so perfect that he can retain from four

Seminary, and students intending to take Abbotshall, has departed this life. He 1803. He was little more than one year The rooms of the Seminary are spacious at sea when he was impressed for the navy. and comfortable, well furnished, and hav- He was on board the Victory when the the very best order. A gentleman of ex- David was a quiet, respectable man, and in year, when a few friends met with him to talk over the scenes of other days; then David would remember Nelson and the Victory, and "fight his battles o'er again."

> The Montreal Herald says: A colored congregation of the British Methodist Episcopal church in Hamilton has memorialized Lord Lyons in favor of their pastor, who recently, while on a visit to the United States, attempted to go to the place where he was born in the State of Delaware, but was arrested and sold by auction for a slave. The name of the person subjected to this outrage is Kennard, and his congregation, besides his claims as a British subject, express their personal affection for him, founded on the services he has rendered them, especially by his great assistance toward the building of their church.

On Saturday, July 23d, Mr. Reedy, father-in-law of John Morgan, and formerly a representative in Congress from Tennessee. took the amnesty oath. He has been the Biblical Literature and Exegesis, embra- head of all the rebels in Murfreesboro', who seemed to move under his guidance. Along with funds arising from scholar. He said he "regarded the Southern Con-

> Ira Yale died in Wallingham, Conn., recently, at the age of 83 years. He was the great grand nephew of Elihu Yale, whose princely donations contributed to make Yale College what it is.

Presbyterial.

The PRESBYTERY OF IOWA will hold its stated Fall meeting at Fort Madison, on the Second Tuesday of September (13th), at 7 P. M. GEO. D. STEWART, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF WOOSTEK will hold its next stated meeting at Dalton, on the First Tuesday of September, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. E. CARSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF VINCENNES will held its next regular sessions at the Indiana church, beginning on Thursday, the eighth day of September, at 7 o'clock P. M.

S. B. TAGGART, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF CLARION will meet at Beechwoods, on Tuesday, September 6th, at 11 o'clock A. M. At this meeting, churches will be called upon to report settlements with their Pastors and Stated Supplies.

Current Rews.

rumors have been again freely circulated, to the effect that a large rebel invasion of Pennsylvania was about to take place, for the purpose of the emergency, for the defence of the State. Resolved, 5. That this Assembly earnest- On Monday, August 8th, all immediate appremore retiring, and that our forces reoccupied Hagerstown.

> The Legislature, which is now in special session in Harrisburg, will no doubt devise and adopt such measures as will place the state at all times in such a posture as to be at least capable of defending itself. The failure to pass such measures last Winter has already cost the State millions of dollars, and it is hoped the lesson so dearly purchased will not be lost. Gen. Sheridan has been assigned to the com mand of a new department, known as the Mid-

> dle Military Division, with headquarters at Harper's Ferry, and issued a general order, August 8th, assuming command. The Baltimore American has advices that the rebels retreated across the Potomac on Sabbath. August 7th. Gen. Early having been dispatching his harvest trains up the valley toward Winchester all the previous week, scouring the country for conscripts and grain. The movement on Maryland was a mere feint to cover his trains. The War Department has advices from Gen. Kelly of a report brought by a scout, that Gen. Averill overtook the retreating rebels near Moorfield, Sunday, August 7th, and attacked them, capturing all their artillery and 500 prisoners. The report has not yet received official confirma-

> Great dissatisfaction is felt in the Army of the Potomac with the blundering which led to the disaster of July 30th. Gen. Grant's plan and combinations were perfect. Everything at first our brave men were slaughtered by the enemy, through the shameful misconduct of some officers high in command, to whom was entrusted on whatever head the guilt of failure shall be found to rest, the public voice will demand a severe and speedy penalty. Our loss upon that occasion was 5,640.

> On Saturday, August 6th, the rebels exploded a mine in front of our fortifications; but through some miscalculation on their part, it failed to work the mischief they designed, and their feeble following charge was easily repelled.
>
> Gen. Grant paid a visit to Washington on Friday of last week, the special object of which

> has not transpired.
>
> Maj. Gen. Thomas has issued a congratulatory order to the Army of the Cumberland, from which we learn the results of the battles of July 20th and 22d before Atlanta. On the 20th, the total Union loss in killed, wounded and missing whom 563 were buried by our troops, and more than 300 by the rebels. We captured seven stand of colors... On the 22d, the total Union known dead of the enemy in one part of the field was 2,142, and the latest report states that we buried 3,200 rebels killed in the fight. We

> captured 18 stands of colors, and 5,000 stands The details of the third battle before Atlanta. of July 28, have not reached us; but the rebel papers admit their losses to be most severe, and that it will require but a few weeks, at this rate,

Gen. Stoneman's raid upon the Macon Rail-A new church, to be termed the "East | ion of the Colleges, will confer a favor by road met with great success, eighteen miles of the road having been torn up, rails twisted, ties, tanks, bridges and depots burned, and the road rendered useless for months to come. On their return our forces captured a large wagon train, filled with valuable private property rebel officers, including Gen. Hood's papers, and a quantity of whisky. About this tim, the rebels under Gen. Ransom attacked and routed though deeply to be regretted, is more than com-pensated by the injury inflicted upon the enemy. Atlanta is now regarded as in a state of siege,

> the week is that which comes to us from Mobile, most of it through rebel sources. This city, which has enjoyed so long an immunity from a sault, was attacked, July 27th, by the fleet unformidable fleet of iron-clads. Our latest intelligence from the scene of so interesting a naval conflict, is through a dispatch from General Butler, who transmits to the War Department an official report contained in the Richmond Sentinel of August 8th, from the rebel Maj. Geo. Maury This report states that seventeen U.S. ve sel, fourteen ships and three iron-clads, passed Fort

been effected, thus relieving a number of our officers who were placed there under our fire by the At New Orleans, also, a number of Union pris-

oners have been received from Texas, whose appearance, in conjunction with their own testimony, establishes the infamous brutality with, which the rebels systematically treat the united unate Union soldiers who fall into their power Foreign.-In the House of Commons. Mr.

indsay asked if the Government intended, in oncert with other European Powers, to endeavor o bring about a suspension of American hostili-

In the House of Lords, Lord Campbell asked whether the treaties guaranteeing Denmark pos-session of Schleswig were now invalid. Until that point was settled, it would be impossible to do anything to restore England's influence in Europe. Lord Granville said the treaty of 1720 was invalid; but the treaty of 1852 was considered binding.

The first sitting of the Peace Conference was mark were present. Nothing was known respect-The Emperor of Austria had received Count

Bismark. He will remain in Vienna, and take part in the peace negotiations. Vienna general prespondence says of the sittings of the Conference, that a meeting of the Austrian, Prussian and Danish Plenipotentiaties was held on Monday. An interchange of views took place, which may influence future actual negotiations. The following resolution was unanimously car-

ried in the Stutgard Chambers: "We solemnly protest against the forcible oc-cupation of Rendsburg by the Prussians, and request Government, in conjunction with other States, to oppose this violence with the necessa ry means for the purpose.'

Peace prospects grow more certain. The Porte has closed the English Protestant dissionary Establishment, arresting converts. American Missionary Societies were reopened. Protestantism is greatly spreading among Mus-

The Independance Belge says Mr. Slidell left Paris on a visit to Napoleon, at Vichy. In Frankfort on the Maine, more American stocks are bought and sold in one day than of all the European stocks combined, and such an interest is felt in the Federal cause that the agency of the Erlangers in the Confederate Loan is charged against that house as almost a crime! The Federal bonds are bought in most part by permanent holders and not by speculators-by people who pay little attention to the fluctuations of the war, because they have confidence in the future of the Uniou, and find this the best in

vestment for their surplus funds. Surprise is expressed in Germany that the people of the United States should show sympa-thy for Denmark in her struggle with Germany, since so large a proportion of the people of the United States are composed of Germans, and since the interest of the United States is so intimately united with the German people. Germany, they say, is a great, and powerful, and intellectual nation, without a navy or the power to build one, and if the United States or England, or France, had been in their place, they would hav fought for and taken, long ago, the Danish pepossess a navy; and without ports this is impos

Nocal Intelligence.

Camp Revnolds.-This camp has been made the rendezvous for that portion of the 30,000 his Master, and one of whom it might be truly said, he "adorned the doctrine of God our nen called for by Goy. Curtin's proclamation of August 5th, which may be raised and organized | right in his character; as a Christian, highly west of Johnstown. The retreat of the rebels | consistent; and as an officer in the church, he will no doubt retard enlistments; and again we the people he represented. He was "like a city shall see the need of an organization that cannot set upon a hill, that cannot be hid." He was be created by spasmodic appeals.

when our own city suffered from the great con- was peace. flagration of 1845, the people of Chambersburg were active in manifesting their kind feeting for those who had thus been rendered homeless. A who will forward them to said committee.

Pittsburgh Market.

Corrected Weerly for the Preseyterian Banner, by Little & Trimble, Wholesale Grocers, 112 and 114 Second Street.]

WEDNESDAY, August 19. FLOUR—Demand light. Small sales of Extra Family, from store, at \$10.50@11.50 % lb.

BACON—Quiet, but firm, with a moderate demand at preione quetations.

BUTTER—Sales of Packed at 85@38c.; Prime Roll at

[naltity.]
GRÁIN—Oats:, sales at \$1.03@1.05, from store. Corn: \$1.58@1.60. Wheat: Red, \$2.00; White, \$2.10.
APPLES—\$3.50@1.00 \$1.00

Married.

July 21st, by Rev. G. W. Mechlin, assisted by Rev D. J. Irwin, Rev. J. H. Marshall, Princi-pal of Edgington Academy, Illinois, to Miss MARGARET H., daughter of G. A. Barnard, of Armstrong County, Pa.

On Wednesday, the 27th ult., by Rev. Robert Hamill, at the residence of Hon. George Boal, Mr. GEORGE B. JACK to Miss PRISCILLA M. Jounston, all of Boalsburg, Centre Co., Pa.

On the 28th of July, at Wayne Manse, Wayne County, Ohio, by Rev. C. C. Gould, Mr. Jacob C. Attland, of Indianapolis, Ind., to Miss Rosa A. Condry, of Wooster Tp., Wayne Co., Ohio.

Obituary.

DIED-On July 26th, at the residence of Mr. G. Skinner, in Pittsburgh, Pa., GEORGE L., son of Rev. D. W. and J. S. Cooper, of Olives-burg, O., aged 3 years and 6 months.

SKILES, of Allegheny County, Pa., a member of Fairmount church, aged 70 years. DIED-After a short illness, of "heart dis-

ease," at his residence in Clarksburg, Indiana County, Pa., on Thursday, July 28th, at noon. SCOTT MARSHALL, in the 77th year of his age; a member in the Presbyterian Church. He was a soldier in the War of 1812, and an emergency man in Pennsylvania in 1863.

DIED-Of dysentery, on Monday evening, hugust 1st, 1864, at Sewickleyville, Pa., at the residence of her grandfather, Judge Warner, MARIAS., infant daughter of Rev. J. Y. and enny M'Cartney, aged I year and 14 days. "She is not dead, but sleepeth."

KILLED-At the battle of Kinesaw Mountain, June 27th, JOHN H. BOYD, Co. B, 121st O. V. , son of Robert G. and Rebecca H. Boyd, of Marion County, Ohio, aged 22 years.

The deceased was a young man of amiable disposition, of good natural abilities, a dutiful son, an affectionate brother, a brave soldier, and a consistent Christian. Nearly two and a half years ago, he made a profession of religion in connection with the Presbyterian church of Pisgah. During his brief period of Christian profession, he gave every evidence of sincere and
church until his death. And his religion was growing piety. His letters from the army always breathed the spirit of the true Christian soldier. He was killed instantly by a shot through the head, and we cannot doubt that he was translated from the horrors of the battle-field to the lard of translating power. He was punctual in his attendance on lard of translating power. land of everlasting peace. C. H. P. all the ordinances of the house of God, and his place in the sanctuary, the Sabbath School, and

DIED—At Mahoning Bend, July 28d, with diptheria, JOHN, youngest son of Michael and Julia A. Shoop, of Springdale, Pa., aged 15 years, 8 months, and 21 days.

This is the second time, within one year, that death has visited this family. Our Johnnie was taken sick on the way to Oil City. Medical aid years, or in the meeting for social prayer.

(rebel) was captured, and the Gaines (rebel) was beached. The U. S. fleet had approached the city. The next news from Mobile will be awaited turned homeward, but were yet forty miles diswith deep interest.

At Charleston, an exchange of prisoners has a kind, generous, and forgiving disposition, and end seemed to be hastened by the sudden death a child of the covenant. Let us not sorrow as of a beloved wife. He bore the stroke with those who have no hope.

"That once loved form, now cold and dead, Each mournful thought employs; We weep our earthly comforts fled,

And withered all our joys.'

DIED-February 22d, 1864, in the city of New-York, Mr. ADDISON JONES, in the 26th year of his age.

The subject of this notice commenced his studies at Vefferson College in 1853. After fin-ishing his collegiate course, he entered the Westlife and property in America, but thought at present there was no advantage to be gained by meddling.

In the House of Lords Lord Compbell asked cellent moral character, of consistent Christian deportment, and of genius in many respects above an ordinary grade. He possessed originalities (peculiarly his own,) which would often show themselves in sparklings of wit quite above the usual order. He was passionately fond of literary composition, and while engaged in this pursuit, disease of the heart seized upon him and made him the victim of its sudden stroke. neld on the 26th. Counts Reichburg and Bis- He died a Christian. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

> DIED-In Pittsburgh, Pa., on Friday morning, August 5th, 1864, at twenty-five minutes of four o'clock, DAVID M'KINNEY, youngest child of John M. and Martha A. Irwin, aged 1 year

and 9 months. We miss our blue-eyed boy, Our little household net The step-the laugh-so baby-like, We think we hear them yet.

We loved our darling boy; We list, where'er we go, To hear the bird-like music That used to greet us so.

> We loved him, O! we loved him, But if we love the Saviour, We'll surely with him dwell.

For Jesus kindly called him, That we might seek his love; We'll strive to heed the lesson, And meet our babe above.

Draw nearer to his side, And feel that it were better For us dear Davie died. We know the gentle Shepherd

Doth fold him to his breast :

Be still, our troubled spirits,

We'll bow with sweet submission,

Nor weep that he's at rest. DIED-June 22d, 1864, at his residence Westmoreland County, Pa., Mr. MARTIN L. HAWKINS, aged 69 years and 2 months. The deceased was born in Maryland, April 18th, 1795. At the age of twenty-three he became a member of the Pine Creek Presbyterian church, then under the pastoral care of Rev. Joseph Stockton. Soon after his marriage he removed to Mercer County, and subsequently to Beaver County, Pa., where he was chosen and ordained a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church of Slippery Rock. In 1840 he came to Sharpsburg, and in the following year was install-ed a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church of that place, in which capacity he served with much acceptance for upwards of twenty years. About a year ago he purchased a farm near Salem Cross Roads, Westmoreland County, where he resided until his death. His disease was paralysis, under which he lingered for several

Mr. Hawkins was an earnest Christian, a devoted follower of Christ, a faithful servant of "like a candle set upon a candlestick." But it pleased God to take him home to himself; and Relief for Chambersburg.—The calamity while we weep at the tomb of one so much loved and respected, we say, "Even so, Father, for which has befallen Chambersburg has naturally so it seemed good in thy sight." He is gone, as awakened the sympathies of our community, as we trust, from the Church militant on earth, to the Church triumphant in heaven. His family, t must appeal warmly to all who feel for the un-the Church, and the world, are left to mourn a fortunate. It should be borne in mind that loss which cannot be easily repaired. His end

"How blest the righteous when he dies!"

DIED-At the residence of her son-in-law, competent committee has been appointed at Mr. Charles Barnes, in Johnstown, Pa., July Chambersburg to distribute aid from abroad: 26th, 1864, Mrs. LYDIA CARPENTER, aged 66 and any of our readers who desire to contribute years, 11 months, and 25 days.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. Samuel to this praise-worthy object may hand their contributions to Frank Sellers, Esq., Citizen's Bank, August 1st, 1797. At the early age of eighteen, who will forward them to said committee. the pastoral charge of the Rev. Thomas Skinner on Arch Street, Philadelphia. She was married to Mr. Charles Carpenter, of Philadelphia, and afterwards moved to White Hall, Centre County, Pa. From White Hall she moved to Bellefonte, and from there to Allegheny City, where she resided for several years, holding connection with the Second Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh. She came to Johnstown in 1861, where she has lived to be ministered unto by kind friends as the infirmities of age pressed heavily upon her.
The departed was a pleasant social friend, warm and devoted in her attachments, as well as candid and frank in her declarations. As a mother, she was ardent in her affection for her children, and earnest for their salvation. And as a Christian, she was solicitous about her welfare, and anxious to walk worthy of her high vocation. Her last days were full of hope and trust in Jesus, and her peaceful death is another testimony in favor of the truth and preciousness of the blessed religion of our adorable Re-

Cumberland, Hancock Co., West Va., GEORGE M'C. PORTER, Esq. The deceased was no ordinary man. He had only just completed his twenty-ninth year when he was called to his rest; and yet in his short life he had accomplished more than many do who reach more mature years. His natural talents were much above mediocrity—these talents were cultivated and improved by a thorough education, and above all, they were sanctified by grace; so that he was eminently fitted for use-fulness in life, and in death he is universally lamented. His collegiate studies were pursued at Washington College, Pa., where he was graduated in 1855 with the highest honors of his class, having spent four years in connection with that Institution. After his return from College, on account of impaired health, he spent much time in traveling, both in his own and foreign countries—spending six months in Cuba, and about the same length of time in the British Islands and on the Continent of Europe. Having thus partially recovered his health, he returned to make his home in the country in which he was born, and among the people in the midst of whom he had lived from his childhood. In him they The Presbyterian Board of Publication, soon saw one eminently fitted to watch over their public interests, and hence he was three times lected as their representative in the State Leg-DIED—On Friday, July 8th, 1864, Mr. ISAAC islature, twice in its sessions at Richmond, and KILES, of Allegheny County, Pa., a member of once in the city of Wheeling—in the last of which he was presiding officer. He was also, by their suffrage, a member of the Convention of the State of Virginia by which the question of Secession was to be decided; and although that Convention by their vote carried Virginia into the Southern Confederacy, he resisted all these proceedings until the last. He was not intimi-dated by threats or won by smiles; but remained at his post, and when the vote was taken, he recorded his name against Secession, when he knew it was at the peril of his life. And in all the important events which in Western Virginia succeeded the secession of the State; in the atempt to rescue the whole State from the grasp f secession by the establishment of the restored Government at the city of Wheeling: in the division of the State and the organization of the BIBLE LESSONS ON PALESTINE. By the Rev. Wm. P. new State of West Virginia—loyal and free—he was a prominent actor. His interests and efforts, however, were not confined to his own State: but his country, in the day of her trial, had the full sympathies of his heart, and all his energies were exerted that rebellion might be crushed and rightful authority maintained.

But Mr. Porter was not only a scholar and statesman: he was also a Christian. He made a profession of religion in the church of New Cum-

Christian fortitude and resignation, but it was much for his already shattered constitution, and he gradually sunk from that moment until the hour of his death. In all his afflictions, however, he never repined. To his pastor, on one occasion, after the death of his wife, and when it was evident his own end was rapidly approaching, he said, "I do not murmur against any of God's dealings with me or mine. I would like to live a few years for the sake of my

little children; but the will of the Lord be done." He knew that the hour of his departure was approaching, and like one starting on a journey, he arranged all his worldly business, gave direc-tion as to the care and instruction of his children, and calmly awaited his dying hour. And when that hour came, it was so peaceful that none knew but himself, perhaps, that it was his dying hour. He asked of those that watched at his bedside, that he might be permitted to sleep, and turning his face to the wall, he fell into a sweet and pleasant slumber; but it was the sleep that knows no waking until the resurrection morning. His spirit had gone to join his Saviour, and to be reunited with his sainted wife beyond the reach of pain and death. In the death of Mr. Porter, his family, the Church, the State, and the Nation, have sustained a great loss; but God knows what is best, and does only what is right. His example still lives, and while we mourn his early death,

let all who have known him, and with whom he was associated both in private and public life, imitate his virtues, his honesty of purpose, his stern integrity of character, his unflinching firmness in maintaining what he believed to be right, his Christian constancy, his humble faith, and then, though we see him not on earth, we shall meet him in heaven.

"Thou art gone to the grave, but 't were wrong to deplore thee, When God was thy ransom, thy guardian and guide; He gave thee, and took thee, and soon will

Where death has no sting since the Saviour 8. F. G. [New-York Observer please copy.]

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Stephen Yerk ES,

Secretary Board of Directors. DANVILLE, KY., Aug. 5, 1864.

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rom the deposits. Officers receiving deposits will see that the proper endors erts are made upon the original certificates. All officers authorized to receive deposits are requested to give to applicants all desired information, and afford every facility for making subscriptions.

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