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Genesce Evangelist.

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THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND GENESEE EVANGELIST,

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Religious Antelligence.

OUR OWN CHURCH. Tabor Mission School.—From a communication in the S. S. Times, in regard to the recent anniver-sary of this flourishing enterprise, which took place on the 3d Sabbath of May, we make the following extracts:
This mission, sustained by the Calvary Presbyte-

The report is an interesting document, and gives a full history of this most success...

prise. Four years ago, twenty-two children were gathered together in a small upper room in a neglected neighborhood, as the practical expression of warm Christian sympathy for neglected children, on the part of a flourishing church. The enterprise was encouraged and nobly seconded, until near three hundred and twenty scholars, with thirty teachers, hundred and twenty scholars, with thirty teachers, hundred and twenty scholars, with thirty teachers, in scholars, and of the cause of Christianity, to learn that the same precious and decided evidences of the divine favor which were seen in Tinnevelly are, according to the most recent intellia full history of this most successful mission enter-

missions during the past year, and they have pledged fifty dollars annually to the support of the mission at Kolapoor, in Western India, which the American Board abandoned some time since. A number of tians of M. are of a different caste from th

In connexion with the Mission a flourishing paronumber of the pupils enjoy its advantages. Church privileges have also been added with the growth of the school, and a flourishing congregation has grown up in a previously wicked neighborhood. During the was commenced. The meeting of the second evening period of this mission organization, one hundred and ninety have connected themselves with this

statement of a Western paper to the contrary. was regularly discharging his duties as pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rockford, Illinois, at last ad-

Rev. James Knox, of Hillsdale, Michigan, has heen constrained to ask a release from his people for a few months on account of impaired health. We are pleased to know that his health is improving. Rev. H. H. Kellogg has removed from Clinton, New York, to Washington, Tazewell county, Ill. Mr. Kellogg takes charge of the flourishing boarding school located in this town, and will also regularly supply the pulpit of the Presbyterian church. Rev. Medad Pomeroy has, we regret to learn, been obliged to resign his pastoral charge at Otisco, New York, owing to his continued ill health. His post office address will be, for the present, Auburn,

Rev. John McCutcheon was installed over the few months of useful labor .- Christian Herald. Ordination of a Volunteer Army Chaplain.

was the scene of a series of interesting exercises on Wednesday evening, the 5th, consequent upon the ordination of Rev. George E. Post, M. D., who goes out as chaplain of the Fifteenth Volunteer Regiment. (sappers and miners.) Rev. Joel Parker delivered the ordination sermon, taking his text from 2d Co-rinthians, chap. ii. 14, 15; 14. Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth

us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savor of his knowledge by us in every place.

15. For we are unto God a sweet savor of Christ, in them that are saved, and in them that perish. After examination of the candidate by the Moderator, Rev. Mr. Hovey made the ordination prayer, and the charge was delivered most impressively by Rev. Dr. Adams. He believed the present war was but carrying out the plans of Divine Providence even to the saving of the souls of those engaged in it. After an address by the Rev. Mr. Post, the meet-

The Chaplain of the 19th Regiment, Rev. Henry Fowler, now pastor of the Second Church in Auburn, received, on Saturday afternoon, an official announcement of his appointment as Chaplain of the Cayuga Regiment. Mr. F. is a gentleman, a Chris-

ing was dismissed.

Rev. William Hanford, of the Presbytery of Portage, died at his residence in Tallmadge, Ohio, on the 31st ultimo, in the seventy-fourth year of

Professor Henry Hadley, of Union Seminary, New York, was elected professor of sacred literature in the Lind Theological Seminary at Lake West,

Looking after the Pecuniary Support of their Pastors.—At the late meeting of the Mercersburg classis of the German Reformed Church, the officers. were instructed to address letters to the Joint Consistories of the Bedford, Martinsburg, Huntingdon, Middleburg, St. Clairsville, Yellow Creek, and Schellsburg charges, these several charges having failed in punctually fulfilling the temporal contract between pastor and people, kindly urging them to forthwith pay up the arrearages in the salaries of their respecive pastors, according to the requirements of the Constitution of the German Reformed Church.

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Receipts for the year, two hundred and eleven thousand and eighty dollars, including eight thousand six hundred and ninety dollars from the British Govern-was immediately taken to jail and placed in a cell was ment, for losses in India. There are eighty-one or where desperate criminals are usually confined, and dained missionaries, one hundred and thirty assist- which was so arranged that it was impossible for

Rev. Jos. H. Jones, D. D.—At a recent meeting of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, the connexion of the Rev. Dr. Jones with the Sixth Presbyterian church of Philadelphia was dissolved at his own request. It is his purpose, we understand, to give his time and labors hereafter mainly to the cause of Disabled Mihisters in need, and the Needy Widows and Orphans ment. He remained all night in this cell, which
of Deceased Miof Deceased Ministers. Dr. Jones has been Chairman was of the most filthy character, being in a condiand Secretary of the Committee of the Trustees of the tion which it is not necessary to mention.

formed Dutch Mission. Among the passengers were other missionaries of other churches, viz.: Rev. Samuel Dodd, Rev. R. S. Maclay and wife, five children, and servant, Rev. N. Sites, and wife and ser-

METHODIST.

Full,-At its late session, the Philadelphia Conference refused to receive a single man, married or un-married, on trial—that body being full. Bishop Janes and Young Preachers. - The

Christian Intelligencer thus refers to the sermon of Bishop Janes before the Philadelphia Conference at its last session: "He took occasion to dwell on the its last session: "He took occasion to dwell on the prevailing mania to have none but young men in the pulpit, showing its disastrous influence upon the interests of religion. He then went on to say that if this matter 'should go on as it has for the last few years, it will be but a very short period when the whole order of society will be reversed. In state and national legislatures we will have laws requiring, not that no person shall be eligible to the position of Governor or President until he is thirty to thirty-five years of age, but that no one shall be eligible after that age.' Why, we shall have to ask the Divine Ruler to change his holy word, and, instead of read-TERMS.

To Mail Subscribers, TWO DOLLARS per year

IN ADVANCE.

City Subscribers, receiving their paper through and regard."

CONGREGATIONALIST.

The Church of the Puritans—Is it Excinded? An exparte council, called in behalf of the aggrieved standing minority of this church, having taken the following action, the Boston Recorder thinks the church is excommunicated.
"We, therefore, recommend to the churches of the Congregational order that, in such way as shall be decordant with the principles of our platforms and usages, they withdraw from the Church of the Puritans, the fellowship of the churches, until it shall recede from its present position and give evidence of a return to the spirit of Christ, and to the order of the Chapterstians! chirakter?

GENERAL.

the Congregational churches."

Milton's Alleged Unitarianism - A recen writer in the Atlantic Monthly, having claimed John writer in the Allantic Monthly, having claimed John Milton as a Unitarian, a correspondent of the Boston Recorder makes the following explanation in regard to Milton's book on "Christian Doctrine,"—upon which, alone, this opinion depends:

It must suffice to say that this "Christian Doctrine,"—

ti must sumee to say that this "onristian Dou-trine" is proved to have been a very early work of Milton's unsettled years, suppressed by himself as unworthy of publication, and wholly inadequate as a basis of the classification of its author among the Unitarians. That the illustrious poet held some peculiar theological opinions, is undeniable. He can hardly be quoted as a consistent Calvinist—but that he was a Unitarian, or even an Arian, no one will rian Church, may be numbered among the most successful of the missionary enterprises of the city of fair settlement of the date of the treatise on which it fair settlement of the date of the treatise on which the controversy turns.

the part of a flourishing churcu.

was encouraged and nobly seconded, until near three hundred and twenty scholars, with thirty teachers, regularly meet in a handsome building to receive instruction from the word of God. The Lord has prospered the enterprise. About thirty-five from the Sabbath School have been happily converted during the four year.

In deanly interested in foreign to the most recent intelligence, beginning to be manifested in the fields of the American Board. The Tirumungalum station is nearest to Tinnevelly—yet, as if to indicate the divine origin of the work, it began at Mallankinaru, seventeen miles from Tirumungalum. Mr. Herrick, seventeen miles from Tirumungalum. Mr. Herrick, under date of March 8th, writes as follows: It may be proper to remark first, that the Chrisother Sabbath schools in the city are also pledged to the revival in North Tinnevelly, last year, was mostly ustain this mission.

A temperance society has been formed by the Ta-but, so far as I am aware, had not had any direct bor school, and most of the pupils have enrolled communication with the Christians of that district. themselves as members and taken the pledge of to-tal abstinence.

On the evening of December 24th, one man invited another, towards whom he had indulged feelings of hardness, to come to his house and pray. The invitation was accepted, and a reconciliation followed.

was very full. The next evening, while they were singing, after prayer and an address from the catechist, a sober minded young man, eighteen or nineteen years of Rev. C. N. Mattoon, D. D.—The many friends of the late President of Farmer's College will be age, began to tremble and weep, and to cry out in distress on account of his sins. No one knew at first distress on account of his sins. what to think of this, and some tried to stop him. It seemed to the catechist, at length, that from what he had heard of the work of the Holy Spirit, this young man might be under his influence. After speaking for a time of his own sins, he began to reprove with great severity a few members of the church, calling them by name and specifying the faults of which they had been guilty. He next addressed the hea-then present, urging them to repentance.

From that time until now, the Holy Spirit has been evidently present there, doing his appropriate work. The catechist says that all divisions have

been healed, and often speaks of his own work as now very pleasant and very easy.

Character of the Work.—Seven or eight women and about the same number of men, seem to have been brought under the special influence of the Spirit, and, I trust, have been born again. Judging from what I have seen myself, and heard from the catechist, their exercises seem to have been entirely church in Ruggles, Ohio, on the 22d ultimo, by the Presbytery of Elyria. A little over a year since, der the influence of the Spirit in times of religious Presbytery was called to perform a like duty for this people. They then ordained and installed Rev. Jas. Wilson. But God, who sees not as man sees, saw fit tears, praying for forgiveness, and requesting the revival. Several have manifested great sorrow and concern for their salvation, confessing their sins with tears, praying for forgiveness, and requesting the to take this young brother home to his rest, after a prayers of others in their behalf. This state of mind has generally been followed by peace, and an earnest desire for the salvation of others. The mental exercises of a few have been such as to cause violent tremblings and cries of distress, and one or two were thought to lose their consciousness for a time. Farther than this, there has been nothing to which the

most scrupulous could take exception.

The example thus afforded of the work of the Holy Spirit will also be of great importance. Even the heathen, as the catechist says, are so much impressed that they do not dare to open their mouth in opposition. We cannot be too thankful for the commence ment of this work, nor too earnest in prayer that it may continue and extend. Mr. Taylor, a missionary in the neighborhood

It is particularly encouraging to learn how tho

rough it is, and how it causes the fruits of righteous-ness to spring forth. It shows that God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham. The reproach that Tamil Christians have not native energy, and the depressing feeling in the minds of missionaries that they can be expected to do but little, except as they are overrun and directed by foreigners, is stayed by the facts of this revival.

Progress in other Parts of India.—The admisions to the churches under the care of the Mahratta Mission, including Bombay and the interior stations, during the last four years, exceed those of the whole regiment. Ar. F. 18 a gontaman, a brave and as many occasions have demonstrated, a brave previous period of its existence, dating from the year drue man.—Commercial.

1813. The Madura Mission in South India is about twenty-six years old. Under its culture there has been a larger ingathering of spiritual fruit; and the conversions of the last five years fall but a little beconversions of the last nive years fall but a little be-low the number in the first twenty years. The latest intelligence from Ceylon is of a new religious interest at several of the stations, and especially in the Fe-male Boarding School at Oodooville, in the Batticotta "Training School," or Seminary, and in the English High School, at the same station, which is supported by the native Christian community with Government aid. The testimony from the Missions on the conti OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYTEnent is that truth is taking a stronger hold on the
RIAN CHURCH. converts has been received.

Rews of the Struggle.

known lawyer of Washington, and a native of Virginia, returned to that city, June 4th, from a visit to Richmond, where he had been for a week. He went there from Washington on personal business gistered his name and place of residence at his hotel. He was almost immediately after arrested by a de-tachment of Virginia soldiers, led by a well-known ants, eighty native teachers, twenty-eight hundred him to sit down. His valise was at the same time

He demanded to know of his captors on what charge he had been arrested, and was promptly in-formed that he was recognised as a Union man. He instantly acknowledged his love for the Union, and returned a most scathing rebuke to the rebels, which General Assembly for disbursing the money contributed for this object since 1854.—Presbyterian a closely confined. No communication was permitted New York for Shanghat, China, carrying Mesers Doty, Kip, and Ballaga to their respective fields in the Re-

only evidence produced against him was that he was a Union man and a resident of Washington. In reply to this, Mr. Williams entered into the details of his private business, and showed clearly that he was not there upon a hostile errand. The Mayor

then presented a note found on his person, from John Minor Botts, stating that having heard that Williams was in the city, he desired a visit from him at his farm in the country. This was held to prove the rankest treason. The prisoner explained that he had known Mr. Botts many years, and simply desired to make him a friendly visit. He reviewed his course, from the time of leaving Washington until his arrest, and concluded with an emphatic declaration of his sentiments on the rebellion. He is a fine speaker, and was listened to with attention, though his friends trembled at the consequences which might follow his boldness. He denounced the rebels unmercifully. Spoke of the treatment which he, a native-born Virginian had received at the hands of those who were rankest treason. The prisoner explained that he had went from Berkley haverefurned hom. A deserter, that he was not a secessionist, and never had been, and no power on earth could ever make him one. He intended to remain loyal to the old government in spirit and action as long as the semblance of it remained on earth. He sat down weak and exhausted, expecting every moment to be shot or to be sent back to jail. His friends among the secessionists trembled for his fate, but begged that he might be released and furnished with a pass, and allowed to go out of the state. After much deliberation he was released, and

him still true at heart to the old flag; though his safety required that he should say nothing to that effect. When he visited Richmond he was subject to all kinds of insults, and therefore rarely left his rural STRENGTH OF THE REBELS.—In a speech which he heard Jefferson Davis make at a review of three regiments, Williams being present by permission of his relative, Colonel August, the rebel president stated that there were more than sixty-eight thousand troops under arms in the State, and that twenty-five thousand more were en route from other states. They have a very good idea of the number of troops at Washington, but think they are the soum of society, and will not fight. That the rebels are determined to fight, and fight hard, Williams thinks there can be no doubt. The troops there are fed chiefly by contribu-tions from the country.

THE REBEL VANGUARD.—At Manassas Junction he

at the dreadful state of affairs around him. He found

found some five thousand troops. The greater number were kept out of sight, back of the village. At this place he was very roughly handled. His clothes were torn, and several private letters from ladies to their friends here were destroyed. At Centreville, this side of Manassas, two South Carolina Regiments were encamped. - World.

The North. Movements of U.S. Vessels of War.—The United States' steam frigate Susquehanna, late of the Mediterranean squadron, fifteen days from Cadiz, arrived at Sandy Hook, June 4th. She mounts ten guns, with a complement of 315 officers and men.

The Vandalia, which returned from the Cape of Good Hope, on receiving intelligence of the breaking out of the troubles, has been sent to join the blockading squadron.

A Religious Regiment.—A regiment is now in progress of organization in which Horace Webster, LL.D., and Dr. Byard, M.D., both of the New York Tree Academy, are to hold the positions respectively of Colonel and Lieutenant-Colonel. Dr. Webster is a graduate of West Point, and Dr. Byard has been a Colonel in the militia service. The regiment is to be formed of men of sound moral and Christian character, without respect to sect or creed -men who will enter into the service of supporting and defending the government, from a principle of right and not from any mercenary motive. A notice of the formation of this regiment was read in the

neer Craig, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has gone down to Alexandria with a locomotive, chartered from the Pennsylvania Railroad by the government, to run upon the Manassas Gap Railroad. The government has just secured from the Pennsylvania Railroad a half dozen heavy freight locomotives to haul guns and ammunition upon the Manassas Gap road after the rebels are driven from the Junction. The railroad battery is also to be placed upon this road to take the advance of the government trains. The Pennsylvania Fifth.—The printers of the Pennsylvania Fifth have "occupied" the printing-office of the Alexandria Gazette. A paper has been issued called the Pennsylvania Fifth. It is edited by Lieutenant John P. Ely, of Lebanon.

Washington and Vicinity. Harper's Ferry.—FLIGHT OF FUGITIVES FROM VIRGINIA.—Thirty-two Union men from Berkley, fled to Williamsport, June 4th, to escape being pressed into the Rebel army, leaving their wives, children, and property behind. A number has also arrived at Hancock from Martinsburg. The excitement against the Rebel Virginians is intense, and the people are arming in anticipation of a regular border fight. The railroad bridge over Sleepy creek, forty miles west of Harper's Ferry, has been destroyed by Gen. Johnston. This was one of the largest bridges on the road, having a span of 110

Col. Kelly not Dead .- Col. Kelly, wounded at Philippi action, is not dead, as represented. He was severely wounded in the breast. The ball has been extracted, and hopes are entertained for his recovery. The Monster "Union" Gun has been despatched to Washington over the railroad for transportation to Fortress Monroe. This gun has a rifle bore of twelve inches, for a Minnie ball of 600 pounds, is sixteen feet long, four feet three inches in diameter at the breech, two feet diameter at the muzzle, and weighs 52,500 pounds. Its range is said to be from six to seven

miles.—Baltimore Sun of Tuesday. The Pennsylvania Army for Harper's Ferry is composed of four brigades, all being volunteers from this State except five companies of the regular cavalry, Captain Doubleday's men from Fort Sumter, and a few other regulars under the same officer. The commanding officer is Major-General Keim, of Reading, Pa. General Patterson, of Philadelphia, is next in command. The First Brigade, under General Thomas, is composed of the Sixth Regiment, Colonel James Nagle; the Thirty-first, Colonel Vallient; and the Thirty-third, Colonel Dare. The Second Brigade, General Wynkoon commanding, covicies of Brigade, General Wynkoop commanding, consists of the First Pennsylvania, Colonel Yohe; Second, Colo-nel Stambaugh; Third, Colonel Mancle; and the Twenty-fourth, Colonel Owens. The Third Brigade, Brigadier-General Williams, consists of the Seventh, Colonel Iswin, Eighth, Colonel Feel, Williams, Colonel Iswin, Eighth, Colonel Feel, Williams, Colonel Irwin; Eighth, Colonel Earley: Tenth, Colonel Irwin; Eighth, Colonel Earley: Tenth, Colonel Meredith; Twentieth Regiment, and the Scott Legion, Colonel Gray. The Fourth Brigade, Brigadier-General Negley, consists of the Thirteenth, Colonel Rowley: Fourteenth, Colonel Johnston; Fifteenth, Colonel Oakford; Sixteenth, Colonel Ziegler; and the Ninth. Colonel Longnecker.

Ninth, Colonel Longnecker.

Slave Stampede in Eastern Virginia.—According to recent accounts from Fort Monroe, slaves were daily coming into the fort. As fast as they reach the place, they are set to work, and seem to be delighted with their new situation. It is said they comprehend the existing state of affairs much better than could be expected. They are quite industrious. They report that the secessionists from whom they escaped are very much frightened, and are running away in large numbers. Besides, they are fast feeling the effects of the blockade, by a want of many of the necessaries of life. Provisions and of many of the necessaries of life. Provisions and every other article of daily use are exceedingly high, and the prospect for the future in that respect looks

worse and worse.

however, she carried but one gun of sufficient calibre to do efficient execution, and the battery had several, she soon withdrew. Four or five of her men were wonnded.

Georgetown. They were heavily armed, and had plenty of ammunition. It is believed that these fellows are the men who have been firing on our advance pickets.

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Fugitives.—On Wednesday night, June 5th, a 1807

Deserters. - The Williamsport correspondent of number of Virginia companies at Harper's Ferry guns that can be supplied for a long time."

have been disbanded, and most of the soldiers that

Favorable advices from Europe,—New York,

Latest News of the Staggle.—There have been extensive movements of those from Washington during Sunday and Monday of this week, including chiefly Pennsylvania and Rhode Island forces enallowed to transpire. Menwhile the Division of four allowed to transpire. Men while the Division of four brigades has begun to hove from Chambersburg, Pa., two brigade having tready reached the neighborhood of St. Greencast, on the road to Hagerstown. The destination this body is doubtless Harper's Ferry, and the blan of General Scott is probably to make a simulaneous attack upon the rebel forces both at the Fry and at Manassas Gap Junction. For the latter boint, doubtless, the large accumulation of railroad stock, cars, and locomotives, and the relaying of track about Washington and Alexandria are interled. It is the wise forethought of an experience commander fully preparing to follow up the fritis of his victory. was allowed to see his relatives, and to visit Mr. Botts.

He found the latter engaged quietly in agricultural pursuits, but worn out and broken down with grief

Meanwhile the rebels at he Ferry are committing great depredations, destroing dams and locks, throw-ing rocks over into the cault and destroying bridges, in some of which dastardl undertakings they are resisted by the Home Guare of the vicinity. It is the great wrath of an evil case that sees its reign to be brief. The 11th Indian Regiment has arrived at

theatre of action.

HAGERSTOWN, June 1th.—Friends of Governor Hicks, Senator Goldsborigh, and the Secretary of the State, arrived here the morning from Frederick. They have visited Geneal Thomas' Brigade, and asked troops for the protocon of Frederick, Goneral Patterson will immedially advance a brigade to that point, and it is undersood they will march today. Disloyalty is very strig at Frederick among the members of the Legislare.

The Presbytery of Cayuga will hold its next stated meeting at Aurora, on Tuesday, the 18th of June, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The Presbytery of Receivers and Chas. Hawley,

The Boler. Col. Anderson.—The Lisville Journal, in an editorial, says that Colondanderson will take no military command here, but ill go to the mountains of Pennsylvania, on account failing health. General Harney has ten removed from the command of the United Sweet forces in Missouri, partly, it is believed, becaugh a suffered himself to overreached in recent trangements made with the secessionists estensibly the peace of the State. It is said that the State troe, instead of being dispersed, are drilling injury folias, and will be ready to act promptly for the rell cause when the time arrives. There are now few ten thousand soldiers under the command of Geral Lyon at St. Louis, exclusive of one regiment Missouri volunteers at Rid's Point corrected for the greenel is felly Bird's Point, opposite Cai. The arsenal is fully occupied in preparing amunition and rifling the smooth-bore muskets. No tack on Cairo is feared, Passengers from New Orlns, who may be relied upon, say that the numbers of the men and guns at Memphis and Union city a greatly exaggerated.

of the formation of this regiment was read in the various churches of New York on Sunday.

Col. Cummings of Philadelphia.—It is decided, say the Telegraphists, to appoint Colonel Alexander Cummings, late of Philadelphia, Brigadier-General, with a view to his appointment as Quartermaster General in the army. His high administrative and business talents and great usefulness to the department, in the recent critical juncture of affairs, indicate him as well fitted for the responsibilities of this important position.

"Non Solum Nobis."—They tell us that on the person of Col. Ellsworth, after his death, a gold meneral at Union City, other immediate border of Kentucky, and seven thould on the Nashville sing this inscription: "Non solum nobis, sed pro patria," "Not alone for ourselves but for our country." It is shortest notice.—Louisville and.

A Despatch to the Ne Orleans Delta, dated Northaupton co."

Northaupton co. "

North

Knoxville, May 31st, says to the Union Convention, in session there, part a resolution recommending resistance to Section if 70,000 votes were cast in the State against and submission if less votes were cast. The desph adds that the Southern Rights men are deterned to hold possession though they should be in dinority. A Special Despatch for Knoxville, dated the Shipper 4th inst., says that John HL made a speech there, Milton. urging war to the death sinst the North, and de- Danville,

claring that five millions the North could not The Proposition in the ayfield Convention, for the First District of Kenky to secode and join Tennessee, was negatived—eas 30, nays 130, and is

The Sith. New Orleans and Pensola.—The New Orleans Picayune of May 31, sayshat the BROOKLYN has captured the bark H. J. Saring, from Rio Janeiro to New Orleans, with one indred and twenty thousand dollars' worth of cof. It was sent to Key West. The New Orleans athorities are perplexed respecting the disposal of frinegroes captured aboard prizes. The Picayune of the 1st instant says that the steamers Bremen and Verhard, from Bremen, and GEN. MIRAMON, from Havana, were ordered away from Pass L'Outre the BROOKLYN. The POWHATTAN captured the MARY CLINTON, from Charleston to New Orleans of the Pass, on the 31st ultimo, with a full cargo frice, peas, &c. General Twiggs has been put in punand of the military department of Louisiana.

The Montgomery Post of the 31st ultimo, says a portion of the Confedere floops have been ordered away from Pensacola. Ittle apprehension of a fight exists there at present. Where the Money Safe.—Says the New York World.—"A single breer in this city stated to a friend that he had rectly received from different parties at the South simundred thousand dollars, to be invested in Norther securities of a permanent

character." The proprietors of the Scientific American of the same city have also beel made the depositories of a large amount of Souther funds. Fort Pickens.—Not it is tanding the reports to the contrary, it appears for Captain Adams' letter to the Navy Department, had May 20th, that great preparations had been muc for an attack on Fort Pickens, which, at that time was hourly expected.

Southern Bonds.—The beton Traveller has this preparation.

paragraph:

"Fifty thousand dollars othe bonds of the Southern Confederacy, belongingto parties in New Orleans who were forced to setthem, were disposed of a fortnight ago at the rate of ten cents on a dollar—only five thousand dollars cald be obtained in that

market for the entire lot, which within a few months Reaction in Virginia and Florida.—Col. Segur, the owner of the farm near Fatress Monroe, at which General Butler and his force are encamped, reports that the Union feeling is growng in that district with devotion to the old flag.

We have reports from Ky West, also, that a volunteer company there has dered its services to the Union. The captain is a ritive of Georgia, but he and his men are enthusiastic in their professions of

loyalty.
Items.—It is said that desertions at Harper Ferry we at the rate of thirty a day.—John C. Underwood, of Virginia, ha presented Henry Ward Beecher with a ring and stalle from one of the most noted slave pens in Virginia.—The whole number of desertions of army officers is just two hundred and Seizure of Rebel Treasure.—The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer is informed that fifty thousand dollars in gold, destined for the use of the Confederate troops, were seized at the Relay House to-day, and carefully bagged.

Newspapers from the North, addressed to postoffices in the rebel States, are accumulating in the Dead Letter office in large quantities. They will have to be sold as waste paper. six, leaving between six and seven hundred still true have to be sold as waste paper.

Another Rebel Battery Attacked.—On Wednesday morning, June 5th, the United States' cutter Harriet Lane, Captain Faunce, appeared off the mouth of Nansemond river, directly opposite the Federal forces on Newport News Point, and shortly after 7 o'clock began an attack on a battery erected after 7 o'clock began an attack on a battery erected after 7 o'clock began an attack of Nansemond As after 7 o'clock began an attack of Nanse to distribute the mail matter.—All the principal giving greater security to slavery, or peaceable separation.—They have their labour for their pains.—Colonel Young, of Kentucky, has tendered to the government this morning a full regiment of cavalry from that State.—The United States' sloop-of-war M ore Rebel Prisoners.—On Friday afternoon, the United States' forces captured a rebel company of thirty men in Virginia, some seven miles above turday afternoon under sealed orders.—Secretary

FOREIGN OPINION.

steamer from Norfolk, with a flag of truce, brought to Old Point 150 ladies and children, refagees. They say that many more are coming.

Americans in France. — Galignani says—"A large meeting of Americans was held on May 18th, at the rooms of the Hon. Mr. Sanford, United States Minister to Belgium, for the purpose of sustaining the Baltimore American, who has shown himself the Federal Government; A large amount of money to be a most careful and faithful man, writes that a was subscribed, which will secure all the Whitworth

perhaps, other names, many a nation of Europe will have to take up in its turn. It is with them (the United States) as with us: the feudalism of the middle ages is arrayed in arms against the citizenship chiefly Pennsylvania and Rhode Island forces encamped in the vicinity. Some have marched overland towards Harper's Berry, some southward into Virginia, and some have one by rail via the Relay House. The destination of these forces has not been allowed to reason the southern been allowed to reason the southern that the reason to the southern plantations give battle to the roaring windmills and smoking chimneys of the wealthy North! It is the supercilious noble in arms against the spirit of the century, in which the CITIZEN is supreme. In such an issue, we can wish success only to the Constitu-tional Government.—Cologne Gazette. Our exchanges from the British Provinces

mostly breathe a different spirit from that which seems to animate the press of the mother country. The Colonial Presbyterian, of St. John's, New Brunswick, No European power has the very smallest right to give aid or comfort to the rebellious subjects of the United States cannot deter foreign powers from doing so, they must cease to be a nation. We sincerely trust that despite the utili-tarian clamor of Manchester, and the threats of British conservative opposition journals, the Palmerston-Cumberland, and secure so much of the railroad against privateering, and the further intelligence for the transportation of loops from the West to the mination on the part of the Lincoln-Government

The Presbytery of Buffalo will meet at Silver Creek on the third Tuesday (the 18th day) of June, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Dunkirk, May 25th, 1861.

Stated Clerk.

INGHAM UNIVERSITY. The TWENTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT oc-curs on Wednesday, June 26th, at half-past 10 o'clock, A. M. Decrees publicly conferred in the afternoon— after public exercises by the young ladies of the gradu-aling class.

ating class.

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Orator—before the whole audience, elected by the two Societies, Altonia and Concordia, Wednesday, 11 o'clock, A. M., is—Reverend Matthew La Rue Perrine Thompson, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.

God save and bless OUR NATION and our State! SAMUEL HANSON Cox, Chancellor, Leroy, New York, June 8, 1861. La Other papers, true to the UNION, please favor with one or two insertions.

John W. Claghorn, Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Bible Society acknowledges the following receipts in March and April, From the Western District of Pennsylvania .- Rev. J. J. Aikin,

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