American Presbyterian und Genesee Evangelist.

Journal, commencing with an extract from a Southern paper:

American Presbyterian The Savannah Republican, we are glad to say, speaks in decided terms against this appointment and against the Bishop's action in accepting it: "Should the worthy Bishop accept, he will be doing "Should the workey bishop accept, he will be doing The appointment is a bad one. Our he with justice to the heavenly cause to which he has consecrated his life abaudon his Diocese and go into the camp? Is the Devil less busy than he is wont to be, that the THE AMERICAN PRESBYFERIAN AND watchman on the tower of Zion can safely relax his vigilance and abandon his post? In justice to men far better qualified than himself, as well as to the cause whose interests are too sacred to be jeoparded upon contingencies of ignorance and inexperience, we do hope that Bishop Polk will decline the office, if, indeed, it has been really tendered." Published every Thursday at 1334 Chestnut St. Devoted to the promotion of sound Christian

As it is more than thirty years since the Bishop has had any *practical* fumiliarity with military mat-tors, it is hardly conceivable that his appointment was necessary from the lack of men of military training. His West Point studies must now be somewhat rusty. The animus of the appointment seems rather to be expressed by the *Crescent*, when it says: "Let the North understand from this circumstance the spirit that animates our people." But while all idea of ecclesiastical discipline in

out of the question, there is as little likelihood that the Southern cause will gain sympathy anywhere, City Subscribers, receiving their paper through from the fact that a Bishop has resorted to a course which, at all times, in every part of Christendom, has been regarded with peculiar abhorrence. Not until the 6th century was any such scandal heard of. Even in the darkest days of mediæval corruption. when Bishops were not only prelates in the Church. but secular princes besides, and in that capacity raised armies and fought at the head of them-even CHURCH SESSIONS desirous of putting a copy then the heart and conscience of the Church condemned it, and the truth was loudly proclaimed into every family in the congregation, will be fawhether Bishops would hear, or whether they would whether Bishops would hear, or whether they would forbear. So averse is every function of the ministry from bloodshed, that custom does not allow Bishops even to sit in judgment in cases of life or limb; and in all such cases, down to the present day, the Bi-sheps of the Church of England rise and leave the House of Lords. The acceptance of a commission in the army, by a Bishop; is, we believe, without a precedent in any age, and certainly, since the Refor-mation, without a parallel. It awakens in the bosom of every true churchman emotions of amagement of every true churchman emotions of amazement

inmates to a temporary, but not disagreeable, incon-venience. A merry time they had in spreading the table and performing many a slight-of-hand, such as corralling a cow and calf in the yard, and dropping the total and the war.—During the Revolu-tionary War, the Methodist Church grew in the storm. Her ministers still labored, and although "eagles" in very sly places, and entertaining them-selves without let or hinderance. hunted and persecuted; managed to have convert and additions to the church. Just before the war, there were 17 preachers and 2,073 members. At the close, there were 43 preachers, and 14,000 mem-The Presbytery of San Jose, California, met in June. No mention is made of the presence of

The Church of Gilroy was received under care of Degrees Conferred on Colored Bishops.-A the late Commencement of Wilberforce University, Xenia, Ohio, the degree of D. D. was conferred on Presbytery. A call from the First Church of Brook-lyn was placed in the hands of Rev. G. Pierson, and Bishop Payne and Bishop Burns, of Liberia, the first accepted. L. Hamilton, B. N. Seymour, and A. F. White, were appointed to perform the parts of the installation, and to act in behalf of the Presbytery. instance in which this compliment has been bestowed upon colored ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Ministerial Changes.-Rev. Dr. S. B. BELL has re-

Rev. R. B. Bement, having been a clergyman of the Old School Presbyterian Church for twenty years, and after long deliberation and investigation, comes to the conclusion that the doctrines and practices of the Baptist Church, both as regards the mode and porary charge of the church at Adams, New York. Rev. JOHN F. SEVERANCE has accepted a call from subjects of baptism, were the only Scriptural teaching, was, on the 9th of June, immersed and received the church in Franklin, Delaware county, N. Y., and into the fellowship of the Baptist Church, North is about to remove from Suspension Bridge to that Fairfield, Huron county, O. place. Rev. SAM. WYGKOFF has accepted an invita-tion to supply the churches at Kerr's Hill and Cher-ry-tree, Crawford county, Pa. Rev. HENRY SHIFH, D. D., of Lane Seminary, has accepted an invitation to supply the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, Bedeute for an and a longer Der L

Churches in Cities .-- New York has 214 churches Philadelphia 246, Baltimore 99, Boston 94, Cincin nati 73, Chicago, 67.

tents. Several of the regiments, as the 1st Rhode | Northern States, Souther cotton would lie and rot Island, the 1st Massachusetts, the 1st New Hamp- in Southern ports, even we they open. shire, and the 5th Maine have daily evening prayer

Slaves Liberated by the Government.-A good with the regiment drawn up after dress parade. In some of the regiments, as the 3d Maine, the 23d New per ion of the work on thintrenchments was done by the slaves of Alexandry, who were liberated early York, and the 1st New Jersey, there have been revivals, and conversions connected with their night prayer-meetings. Some of our very best pastors, as Rev. Mr. Jameson, of Providence, R. I., Rev. Mr. Knox, of Maine, and Rev. Mr. Crane, of Elmira, were paid for their labor silver coin, the same as other laborers. It is understood that the Cabinet have decided that all slaves, in all places hd territory occupied by our armies, are to be solliberated; employed, and N. Y., are among the chaplains. Many of the regiments are visited by pastors from a distance, so that

even Archbishop Hughes has thought it best to folpaid. low and look after the members of h's flocks. Never The President Looksafter the Wounded .--- | have our preachers who love their work felt more the spirit of their mission or entered more joyfully into its toils. The Union prayer-meeting, which for a time seemed scattered by the conflict of views and feelings newly meeting in it, is again assuming its nurse them up than a chet of medicine. The few Judiciary Committee reported a bill, which was passed, kind words spoken will ever be forgotten by the to punish culistment or recruiting for the rebels. former stable sweetness of spirit and attractiveness to those who love Christ's people and cause. ecipients.

WesternVirginia.

gust 1.—The War Department has received the fol-lowing, direct from Rosegranz, by telegraph, dated SATURDAY. August 3d.—SENATE.—

to-day: "General Cox reached fauley Bridge on the 29th ultimo. General Wise fid without fighting,—de-Excessive Lenity.-The U.S. Gazette of July 31, mays:-" We have now confined in the old Capitol stroying the bridge to privent pursuit. We have captured a thousand mukets and several kegs of building sixty-five rebel prisoners. They are treat-ed daily by the ladies of Washington to all the luxuommon powder. "Many inhabitants of that section who have hereries of the season; and many of them fare better, and have more real friends and sympathizers than

tofore been strong Secessinists, denounce Governor Wise for his wanton destriction of property, and are

wernor-all Union men. The Convention will doutless adjourn to-morrow. Jefferson City, July 31. Governor Gamble, Lieut. Governor W. P. Hall, and Secretary of State Morde-Governor W. P. Hall, State Morde-Governor W. P. Hall, Secretary of State Morde-Governor W. P. Hall, Secretary State Morde-Governo

cai, were duly sworn and inaugurated in the Con- of the bill-those that come more directly home to vention this afternoon. Each of these gentlemen made a strong Union and patriotic speech, amid on the several grades of sugar, 5 cents per gullon on the several grades of sugar, 5 cents per gullon on

Items.-The Intelligencer proposes Wm. E. Dodge coffee. The personal income tax is fixed at 3 per as the Reform candidate for Mayor of New York.-Beauregard's last proclamation calls for food and wagons to supply his arm. "All classes," he says, must contribute. If they to not, constraint must be employed.—To despair of the Republic is, or ought

to be, considered as great actine new against liberty whether arising from salary, rents, dividends, inte-as formerly in the time of the Grecian and Roman rest, or profits of business of every tax-payer is lia-

CONDRESS.

Legislature are again in session, said to be ripe for moved a resolution that the police and Marshall Kane on the table. A bill was reported and passed, to fix ought to be handed over on some charge to the civil authorities. The discussion was postponed until next day. The Tariff bill was then taken up. An amend-day. The Tariff bill was then taken up. An amend-discussion was postponed until next day. The Tariff bill was then taken up. An amend-discussion was postponed up. The Senate bill, requiring an oath of alle-since to support the Constitution from those in the day. The Tariff bill was then taken up. An amend-discussion was postponed up. The senate bill, requiring an oath of alle-since to support the Constitution from those in the day. The tariff bill was then taken up. An amend-Rebel Prisoners.—The government does not pro-pose to recognise the Southern Confederacy by an exchange of prisoners. All who have not been offi-over \$1.000, except these derived from government securities, upon which two and a half per cent. is im- the army and to legalize the proclamations of the giving their parole not to bear arms again against posed, was agreed to. Adjourned without further President. House.—Mr. Horton, of Ohio, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported back the Direct Tax bill as amended. It reduces the amount to be raised direct taxation from \$30.000.000 to \$20.000.000, to be apportioned among the States according to po-pulation, the States to vollect the amount, or, in de pulation, the States to voltect the amount, or, in de-fault, the Federal Government may. It have a tax-of from \$1 to \$50 on carriages; \$1 on gold watches; 50 cents on silver watches; 5 cents a gallon on spi-rituous liquors; 60 cents a barrel on fermented li-quors; 3 per cent. on all incomes over \$600, the sa-laries of members of Congress being included. The bill so amondod bacard, the for the the Iowa City, Aug. 3d. **ADVERTISEME NTS** bill as amended passed; yeas 77, nays 60. The \$10.-000.000 appropriation bill was passed. The bill for equalizing the compensation of all officers under go-vernment was passed; so was that for the collecting of duties on imports. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, asked leave MAJOR-GENERAL MCCLELLAN. lan Price 25 cis. Mailed free of charge. Just published. McALLISTER & BROTHER, to introduce a resolution for the appointment of a committee of one member from each State to endea- 2 i vor to reconcile the contending parties. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, opposed the introduction of the resolution. Mr. Cox moved the suspension of the rule -yeas 42, nays 85. The House then adjourned. TUESDAY, July 30th .- SENATE .- The Tariff Bill bassed as amended by Mr. Simmons of R. I. High duties on imports are imposed in place of direct taxation, which our legislators very foolishly and vainly seek to avoid. House .- Mr. Olin, of New York, reported, from he Committee on Military Affairs, a bill adding to he number of the West Point cadets. Mr. Val landigham objected to the oath of allegiance clause, Invelopes to match. because it would compelithe person taking it to re nounce allegiance to his own State. This provoked

FRIDAY, Aug. 2.—SENATE.—The Committee of Con-ference on the tariff bill reported essentially the House tariff and tax bill; it was agreed to by yeas 34, nays 8. A joint resolution from the House, expressing sympathy with the bereaved families and friends o last week by direction of the Secretary of War. They lie, was taken up and passed. An additional approthe soldiers who had fallen in defence of the repubpriation bill was reported and passed with an amend ment appropriating \$20,000,000 to collect and organ-ize the voluntcers.

HOUSE .- A resolution was passed expressing sympathy with the relatives of the soldiers who have fallen in defence of the republic. The Judiciary The Frestdent LockFatter the wounded.— The President, Governor Seward, and Mrs. Fred. Seward visited the hospits in Georgetown. They interest thus manifested in them will do more to nurse them up than a chet of medicine. The few Committee reported a substitute for the Senate bill

Congress has thus far appropriated \$240,000,000 for war purposes, and authorized the President to General Wise Retreting .- WASHINGTON, Au- call out one million of men. It is believed that at

> SATURDAY, August 3d.-SENATE.-Mr. Kennedy presented the protect of the Maryland Legislature gainst the arrest of Ross Winans, etc. After a long chate it was ordered to be printed: It was earnestly bjected to on account of its violent and disrespect

India, China, Turkey, Persia, Greece, the Islands of the Pacific, and among the American Indians. Contributions may be sent to James M. Gordon Esq., Treasurer, Missionary House, 33 Pemberton Square Boston, or to Samuel Work, Esq., Banker, 36 South, 3d st., Philadelphia, who consents to act as receiving agent for the Philadelphia District. JOHN McLEOD, 764 District Sec. of the A. B. C. M. F. ful tone. It was agreed to adjourn on Tuesday. House.—A proposition to authorize the President alone to discharge from service any commissioned abandoning him and his case. His Western troops are rapidly disbanding. The valley of the Kanawha is now free from the rebel press." volunteer or regular officer for incapacity, ineffi-**Missuri**. **Death Blow to Rebilion**.—JEFFERSON Cirr, July 30th.—The Conventin to-day dechared vacant the offices of Governor, Jieutenant Governor, and July 30th.—The Convention to-day declared vacant the offices of Governor, Jeutenant Governor, and Seargtary of State, by a vite of 56 to 25, and the seats of the members of the present General Assem-bly were vacated by a vite of 52 to 28. The Con-vention adopted, without naterial alteration, the ba-lance of the report of the Committee of eight, as heretofore reported. The Convention will tomorrow appoint a provi-The Convention will tomorrow appoint a provi- adopted and the bill passed. The House concurred ional Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Secretary in the Senate amendment to the House resolution sional Governor, Lieutenan Governor, and Secretary in the Senate amendment to the House Leonance and State. Judge Gamble, & St. Louis, John B. Hen-derson and Thomas L. Rid, are spoken of for Go-sage was received from the President, announcing

THE TAX BILL as passed .- The principal features molasses, 15 cents per pound on tea, and 4 cents on Republic.—Isaac Newton of Delaware county, has been appointed to the marge of the Agricultural Bureau. by citizens residing abroad are liable to 5 per cent. MONDAY, Aug. 5.- SENATE.-The Confiscation bill

as returned from the House amended, was taken up, SENATE, July 29.—The Supplementary National Loan act, which authorizes the issuing of five dollar was adopted to test James' rifled cannon and projec-Frensury notes, was pared. The bill for the ap- tiles. A proposition to call a national convention, to neral has wisely done."
The soury notes, was parted. The bill for the appointment of an Assistant Scoretary of the Navy was passed. The bill for the sources of the source of the point of Rocks, and during the night were receiving reinforcements of provisions and men.
Maryland Treason Prisoners.—Eleven of the prisoners, until recently confined in Fort M'Henry, have been sent to Fort Hamilton, N.Y., probably to make room for others. This includes three of the four police commissioners. Marshal Kane, and others, indicted by the grand jury, remain. The
Trensury notes, was parted. The bill for the sources, was represented to fail a national convention, to meet at Louisville, to compromise for peace, was represented to four dollars per month, the provisions of the bill requiring the oath of allegiance to be taken by all officias, and the bill appropriating \$10.000.000 for the prehase of arms, were also passed. Mr. Trumbull, ff Illinois, reported back from committee the memorals of the Baltimore Police Commissioners. Marshal Kane, and others, indicted by the grand jury, remain. The

it. It will not injure the gloss of the most delicate hair. UPHAM'S ROSE POMADE Made expressly to use with the Hair Dye, only 25 cents a bottle. Either, or both of the above articles, sent by Express to all parts of the country. Sold only by S. C. UPHAM, 310 Chestnut Street, Phi adelphia, to whom all orders must be addressed. READING FOR THE ARMY & NAVY. THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY, 150 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

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address him at Rushville, Schuyler county, Illinois, | late Rev. E. R. Tyler, first editor of the New Eng-

grief, and shame, too deep for utterance. GENERAL.

Writers for the "New Englander."-Dr. Ba-

Rochestor, for one year or longer. Rev. J. L. Jones having found it necessary to leave the New Provi-dence church, Emerson, Mo., on account of the diffi-culties in that State, desires his correspondents to

exchange, we have not the men to do it with, those rebels captured in Western Virginia having been discharged after going through the farce of taking the oath, and observing thoroughly all our movements, ends and aims. This may be all right. But I conends and aims. This may be all right. But I con-fess to be too obtuse to see it in that light." The Press, speaking of the rumored return of Col. Duncan from the rebel army to Louisville, Ky., where he belongs, makes some pertinent suggestions bearing on the same topic. It says:----"If he has the supreme assurance to return to Louisville, ought he not to be arrested as soon as he arrives? or should he be suffered to renew his machinations, enlist more rebels, and conspire more effectually against the go-vernment than he has heretofore done? We want some of the spirit of the Revolutionary Putnam,

News of the Struggle.

The Potomac.

they ever had before. Per contra, our brave and pa

triotic men, now in the hands of the enemy, are con-

signed to hard work upon the intrenchments, and treated generally like dogs. If we were willing to

when he wrote curtly to the British commander that one of his men had been arrested as a spy, tried as a spy, and hung as a spy! We are dealing too leniently with treason, and giving dangerous immu-nity to traitors, when they are allowed to walk at

The Rebel loss.-An estimate of the killed and wounded, by the Chief Military Surgeon at General Beauregard's Headquarters, places the amount at 300 to 400 killed, and 1000 to 1200 wounded. So says a Richmond despatch to a New Orleans paper.

Harper's Ferry.—Gen. Banks' column is mainly on the Maryland side of the river. It is undergoing reconstruction by the substitution of three years' for three months' men. A Baltimore letter says: "There is a mistaken

idea about General Banks evacuating Harper's Ferry. An impression has been made that he has abandoned it. Such is really not the case. The true and only way of holding that strong point so as to prevent its

neral has wisely done."

being occupied by an enemy, is to possess the Mary-land side or heights opposite. This is what the Ge-

as he is now supplying the First Church at that place. Mr. F. W. FLINT, at a recent meeting of Buffalo Presbytery, was ordained and installed pas-tor of the church in Silver Creek, New York. Rev. WM. LUSK, Jr., of the late graduating class of Prince-ton Seminary, has received a unanimous call to the to eight articles each. Second Church, Newark, .Ohio.

1861.

Genesee Evangelist.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1861.

GENESEE EVANGELIST,

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OUR OWN CHURCH.

A Great Surprise .- The Pacific, of June 27th,

Last Thursday night, just about bed-time, a force of forty or fifty strong entered the domicil of their worthy pastor, the Rev. S. II. Willey, patting the

Signed his charge as pastor of the First Presbyterian Guardh of Oakland, Cal. Rev. G. PIERSON has ac-

cepted the call of the First Church, Brooklyn, Cal. Rev. H. L. STANLEY, late of Dunkirk, has taken tem-

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IN ADVANCE.

Aurora, New York .- The new edifice of the

Rev. Joel F. Bingham has declined the appoint-ment of Professor of Sacred Rhetoric in Lind Theo-logical Seminary, Chicago. Owing to the stringency of the times, the Seminary will not probably be opened the ensuing year.—Hartford Herald. The Chicago Recorder says :- "Notwithstanding the financial depression of the country, the Committee of the Board have strong encouragement to go for-

ward, and active measures are in progress to fill the Professorships and provide for their endowment. In Advance of All Others. —CHURCH IN CARSON CITY. —A Presbyterian church (New School) was organized in Carson City, U. T., on Sabbath, June 24. by the Rev. W. W. Brier, exploring agent of the

Church Extension Committee of the New School dechurch is composed of eleven members. This, so

Rev. Mr. Brier, late of Marysville, has for two weeks the use of members of the Presbyterian church. Having met with such success as justifies bim in commencing the work, it is proposed by the Trustees cleet to let the contract for the brick to day of a build-ing 58 by 36, with twenty foot walls."--San Francisco Pucific.

RIAN CHURCH.

Dr. Anderson at Home.-The Pacific says: "We feel an honest pride in knowing that California did not a little to turn the scale on the adoption of Dr. life, I should not have had courage to leave all I hold Spring's resolutions endorsing the Federal Govern- dear on earth, to engage in this conflict. My trust is ment in its mighty effort to suppress rebellion.

Col. Hill, who commanded the North Carolina Col. Hill, who commanded the North Carolina conflicting elements for his glory, and the good of troops at the battle of Great Bethel, is an elder of the the nation."-S. S. Times. Presbyterian church, and has taken an active part in the Gen. Assembly on several occasions. He is the anthor of two religious volumes, published in Philadel-phia, "The Sermon on the Mount," and "The Crucifixion of Christ," which have had a great circulation. He drills his regiment, and then prenches to them

The Two "Schools."-In view of the ecclesiastical changes now taking place, the Presbyter, of Cin-cinnati, (O. S.) remarks:

"We believe that if the Old and New School in the South can be one, they will be able to dwell together in unity more nearly than the Old School of the two sections will be able to do under present circum-stances. The Old and New School of the North could been thus appointed. In one regiment, it is said that more harmoniously live and labor in the same a play-actor bears the name and receives the emoluchurch than can the Old School of the two sections.

New School of the North will sooner become one teer to fight the nation's hattles should be exposed to

CONGREGATIONAL.

Yale Theological Seminary .- The Independent

The death of Professor Gibbs, who, with the ex-ception of Dr. Fitch, was the last of the early corps of instructors in the Theological Department in Yale Christian Advocate. College, made necessary an entire reorganization of that department, in view of the growing demands of the College and the country. Accordingly, at a meeting of the Corporation of the College, held during the past week, Roy. James M. Hoppin, formerly of Salem, Mass., and a graduate of the class of 1840, was elected Professor of the Pastoral Charge in the Theological Department. At the same time, Prof. leorge P. Fisher, having resigned the Livingston Prefessorship of Divinity, was chosen Professor of Ecclesiastical History. Mr. Honry II. Hadley, of New York, was appointed Professor of the Hebrew anguage and Literature, and Mr. Timothy Dwight, hate Assistant Professor, was made Professor of Sa-cred Literature. Professor Noah Porter continues discharge the duties of the Dwight Professorship of Didactic Theology. This is an admirable corps of instructors. Professor Hadley has for several years been favorably known as the instructor in Hebrew in Union Theological Seminary. - Professor Dwight has proved himself a competent and attrac-tive teacher, while acting as the assistant of Profes-sor Gibbs. Prof. Porter is remarkably well read in billing the remainder of the battle was conspicuously engaged in removing sufferers to the rear.

Death of Bishop Bowman, of Pennsylvania .--LANCASTER, Pa., August 3d .- This community was Church in Aurora was dedicated, with appropriate services, July 23d. The sermon was preached by liev. T. L. Cuyler. Bay Icel F Bingham has declined the smooth home in this city in ordinary good health, on Tuesday last on a visit to the coal-oil regions of Western Pennsylvania. He preached his last sermon in St. John's Free Church, Lancaster, on Sabbath evening last.

> The Bishop of Exeter, has intimated his inten tion of giving the splendid donation of ten thousand pounds towards the foundation of a theological college for the West of England, which is to be immediately begun.

THE ARMY. A Faithful Commander.-The superintendent of

the First Baptist school is commander of a Rhode nomination on this coast. We are informed that the Island company, and whatever may be said of the demoralizing influence of camp life in general, I befar as we know, is the only Calvinistic church in the Territory. The following is copied from the Silver Age: "The to serve under this faithful commander. Before learing home, the soldiers all subscribed to the most rigid past been canvassing this place for the purpose of rules of temperance, and soon after their arrival in raising the means with which to erect a church for Washington, one of the soldiers wrote from Camp Sprague, to his pastor, as follows :- "The practicability of a prayer-meeting was discussed. I conversed with one and another, and though all approved, no one seemed ready to commence it. At length, I gathered a few of the men around me, and made the proposal. The way was opened, for all agreed that it was desirable. So I went forward, and notified the meeting. Thirty-five were present, OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYTE- and the good effects were soon apparent. At my request, Col. Burnside allowed the use of some refuse boards, to build a small chapel, and we had some precious meetings in it. Ever since I left home, I have felt that if it were not for my hope of eternal

in God, and my prayer is, that he will overrule these

Chaplains in the Army.—Some very discredi-table facts have been recently brought to the notice of the government at Washington. Men, it scems, have received appointments as military chaplains who have never been recognised by any branch of the Church as ministers of the Gospel. They have sought these offices for merely selfish purposes; and

those to whom the authority belongs have listened to their applications, and appointed them. "Put me, I pray thee, into one of the priest's offices, that I may eut a piece of bread," has been in fact, if not in form, ments of a chaplain.

If the South set up for themselves, the Old and the It is had enough that the young men who volunthan the Old School be re-constructed on its present the fraud and knavery of unprincipled contractors-basis." their food, that they should be obliged to wear rotten jackets and paper-soled shoes, to feed upon mouldy bread and tainted pork; but it is infinitely worse that deception should be practised upon them in the guise of professedly religious teachers, and that our holy Christianity should be presented to them as a

> A Chaplain in the Field.-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial gives the following de-scription of the work of a Methodist minister, a member of the Indiana Conference, and chaplain of one

at Rich Mountain. The chaplain was one of Persifer Smith's 'mounted men' in Mexico, and had 'smelled powder' before. Col. Manson desired somebody to reconnoitre in advance of his regiment. The chaplain stepped out forty yards in advance towards the enemy's lines under a sharp fire from the rebel batteries. After he got within three hundred and fifty yards of their breastworks both sides opened in full career, his own friends firing over his bead. He had given the desired information and was seeking for more. As Manson's column advanced, he thought t necessary to get out of the way, and he ' treed.' The tree proved a good cover, since it was sprinkled with balls. As soon, however, as the wounded began engaged in removing sufferers to the rear.

Davis and his crew.

cers of the United States army will be released on the enemy.

General M'Clellan is one of the least pretentious of men-he generally wears the simple blouse of the rifleman, with not even the starred shoulder straps to denote his rank-a man who never wastes timewho is indefatigable in his pursuit and attack of the enemy, and equally untring in his enors to scoure the utmost comfort of his men compatible with a soldier's life. When his line is on the march he is ever among the men, with a kind and cheering word for every company; a pleasant look, or kind salute, or hearty grasp of the hand for every officer or private with whom he is brought on speaking terms by business; and in a fight he is always at the front of the column, in the thickest of the danger, encouraging his soldiers by cheering words and fearless deeds. He takes soldiers' fare with the rest, asking no bet-

ter food, and no more luxurious bed than the newest recruited private under his command. If he sees a man without proper shoes or clothing, he has that man, with his captain, sent to his own quarters, where the man is served with the garment he needs, and the captain receives a reprimand that leads him to look more closely after the comfort of his men in future."-Tribune.

The next in command to General Scott is George B. M'Clellan, a Pennsylvanian, and his immediate executive officer is the new brigadier General, An-drew Porter, a native of Luncaster county in the same State.

The presence of General McClellan among the troops is communicating to them a large share of his own spirit, and prompt measures are now being

tillery. States and individuals are alike patriotic in such

material tenders. As to the latter, it is required that they shall be endorsed by responsible parties, the recommendation of members of Congress having much weight with the Department.

The Slaves at Alexandria.-The Secretary of War has directed Col. Franklin, who is in command at Alexandria, to liberate all the slaves in prison at that post, and to employ them in assisting to construct fortifications, paying them for their work as day laborers. He also directed that other slaves escaping to our army shall be disposed of in a similar manner.

excellent discipline, and the attachment of the men to their officers.

Heroic Conduct of our Soldiers .- The Washington correspondent of the Independent gives the following remarkable instances of heroic conduct in connection with the late disaster :-

"There is one man in one of our hospitals, who, having been shot through the neck, tied his hander-chief round it, and walked all the way, thirty miles, into town. Capt. Todd, of the Vermont Second, re-ceived a ball which grazed his windpipe, laid the ca-rotid artery bare, and after that, led his company in good order from the battle-field. Col. Marston, of the New Hampshire First, was wounded in two

places, once severely in the arm. He tied up his arm, and for two hours after led his men in battle. After that he rode into Washington, and had one ball extracted from his arm and another from his breast. A young civilian, who has charge of the news despatches here—who is Government censor, in fact, went over to Centreville to see the battle. He arrived upon the field at two o'clock in the afternoon. and finding one of his artillery guts poorly served took off his coat, and for two hours helped work it. The rebel cavalry charged upon it, and he seized a musket to aid the soldiers in its defence, and emp-

Troops offered.—Since the passage of the bill authorizing the President to accept the services of half a million volunteers, offers have already been made to supply one-half of that number, including with infantry a large proportion of cavalry and an

the Naval Committee, reported a bill for the con-struction of twelve small steamers, and appropriating \$1,200,000 for this purpose. This was, of course, opposed by Messrs. Vallandigham and Burnett, but passed. Mr. Washburne moved to take up the Senate

bill prohibiting the sale of liquors to soldiers in the District of Columbia. Mr. Covode moved that it be made applicable to members of Congress. Bill passed. Mr. Eliot, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to punish unlawful communication with enemies. Referred. The Senate bill to punish fraud in contracts was passed. Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, called up the Oregon contested election case. Messrs. Thayer and Shiel then addressed the House, after which the re-

solution of the Committee of Elections, declaring Mr. The First Minnesota Regiment, Col. Gorman, Shiel duly elected, was adopted, and that gentleman is reported not to have had an officer absent during was sworn in. Mr. Potter, of Wisconsin, from the the night since its arrival at Washington, a month or six weeks since. To this is largely attributed its the government officials were disaffected, asked leave for the committee to sit during the recess of Congress,

with power to take testimony. Agreed to. WEDNESDAY, 31st.—SENATE.—The bill to increase the number of foreign Consuls during the rebellion was passed. The report of the Committee of Confer-ence on the iron-clad ships' bill was taken up and rejected. Mr. Thomson, of New Jersey, moved to nustronne the bill ind.g-ital postpone the bill indefinitely-motion lost. Mr. Hale moved that the Senate agree to all the amendments of the House, except that relating to ships not completed according to the bill. A new Committee of

Conference was appointed on this amendment. House.—Mr. Lovejoy moved a vote of thanks to the Eighth Massachusetts regiment, for their promptness in responding to their country's call, which was carried. A resolution proposed by Mr. Julian, of In-diana, condemning the retention of secessionists in office, was adopted. Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, offered a resolution for placing the pay of volunteers on the same footing as that of the regular army. Mr. May, of Maryland, moved a resolution as to the illegality of the arrest of the Baltimore Police Commissioners. which was ruled out on a point of order. So was a resolution offered by Mr. Pendleton, restricting the objects of the war. Mr. Colfax gave notice for next

The rebel cavalry charged upon it, and he seized a musket to aid the soldiers in its defence, and empty tied a rebel saddle of its occupant. He then went into the Centreville hospital and worked for two hours, helping the wounded, in one case with a penknike extracting a bullet from the neck of a beseeching soldier. When he arrived in Washington he was drenched in human gore. Our Enemy.—The reports of atrocities committed by the Southern soldiers on our wounded and dead at the Battle of July 21, are too numerous and well authenticated to be entirely discredited. Says a Correspondent of the Protestant Churchman: "It is an enemy among whom five men could be seen holding up a prisoner on the points of five bayonets, and not

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