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closed. The means at command were now exhausted and the work stopped. Then came the hard times, But in May last they secured preaching every two their personal honor and independence."(1) But in May last they secured preaching every two weeks, and one more effort was made to finish the church. The result of that effort is that the floor and sents were put in, and on yesterday we occupied the house, and celebrated the Lord's Supper there for the first time. One member was added to the church by letter, and the ordinance of baptism was administered to five children." The correspondent continues: "At Bantam, eight miles distant, where preach every alternate Sabbath, we have an interesting little church. At a communion season there three weeks ago, there were seven members added to the church, and eleven children baptized. This church contemplates building soon. We now worship in a school-house."

Rev. Henry Fowler, of Auburn, we regret to see it stated, has resigned his position as chaplain of the Kineteenth regiment—a position for which he had many qualifications, but we fear that his health proved inadequate to the fatigues and exposures of camp life .- Evangelist.

Action on Home Missions .- The Presbytery of Pataskala, O., at its last meeting, passed the follow-

HOME MISSIONS. Resolved,-That the Presbytery conduct our Home Missionary operations in conformity with the plan adopted by the last General Assembly.

Resolved,—That each minister visiting a vacant church be earnestly requested to explain the present

position of the Presbytery, in reference to Home Missions, and take up a collection in behalf of the Assembly's Home Mission Committee.

feeble churches in years past.

Rev. George Van Deurs.—Our excellent brother dilte Tabor mission has been heard from in his Euppean tour. We are glad to learn that his health worth were brought out at a Convention of Sabbath-

OTHER BRANCHES. A Church Struck by Lightning.—The Second Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton, N. J., was struck by lightning on Sabbath morning, the 18th. Consider

able damage was done. A Declinature.—Rev. Dr. Happersett, of the O. 8 Presbyterian Church, recently appointed Superintendent of Missions on the Pacific Coast, has declined this position. The Banner, of Pittsburgh, considers his declinature a matter of congratulation, insanuch as the appointment involved an unneces-

his experience and zeal in this great work." Deaths of Ministers .- Rev. W. J. Hoge, late co-

ristor with Dr. Spring in the Brick Church, New lik, is reported to have died a few days ago, in chmond. Rev. James Scott, pastor of the O.S. Pressterian Church, Holmesburgh, Pennsylvania, died

hand Levi Janvier, missionaries of the Presbyte-Prinity conferred on them by Lafayette College at

inte commencement, at Easton, Pa. Call Accepted .- The Rev. Everard Kempshall in accepted the call to the pastorate of the late Dr. Murray's congregation, in Elizabeth, N. J.

Southern Patronage.—A St. Louis subscriber of the Philadelphia Presbyterian declines receiving that paper any longer, because it "has become the advocate of a war waged against the South, in spirit most fiendish and diabolical!" The editor thinks that this can " scarcely be called an honest expression of opinion," when its peaceful subscriber owes for six years' reading of his "unwelcome visitor."

Secessionists Interfering with Missions.—The mission to the Crocks has been violently broken up by the secessionists, the missionaries scattered, the schools discontinued, and the boys and girls who were under Christian instruction sent back into heathenism. Thus have the labors and expenses of Mars been rendered unavailing, and the prospect of rangelizing the Indians hopelessly overclouded. How can the authors of this mischief meet the reponsibility at the bar of God?—Presbyterian.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ministers and Churches.—In the New School resbyterian body the number of ministers is eighty here than the number of churches: while in the Old hool the churches outnumber the ministers nine undred and seventeen.

Episcopal Resignation.—Right Rev. Dr. Lay, assignment bishop of the South-west, wittes, to a friend in this city that he has resigned his jurisdict, and given official notice of that fact to the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States. He described to the promited by the States. He deems this act to be required by the equiar circumstances of his position. The other hops of the South, inasmuch as their dioceses are longer within the territory of the United States, excluded, under the constitution and canons, in the Church in the United States. Bishop Lay's risdiction extends into both the Confederate and nited States, and includes Arkansas, New Mexico, and the intervening Indian nations. His resignah is necessary in order that he may unite with the uthern bishops and dioceses, and be relieved from in embarrassing connexion with the Church in the

North.-Richmond Enquirer. A Return to Orthodoxy.—The Rev. N. S. Follormerly of the Orthodox Congregational Church, a pastor of the High Street Church, Providence, doile Island, but who became a Unitarian, some cars ago, and an Instructor in the Unitarian Theogical School, Mendville, Pennsylvania, has returned the Orthodox Church, and renounced Unitari-

Another Departure for Secessia. - The Rev. Brantley, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, The foolish, when a delphia, recently resigned his pastoral charge road to heaven opened. account, it is believed, of sympathy for the South.

Church. The practical sense of our laity would help the wisdom of our clerical counsellors. laity would bear, from the Conferences, back to their local churches, increased interest in the measures devised in their Conferences, by themselves as well as their pastors. At present our people must learn from their pastors or their clerical journals, what the clergy devise, and listen to appeals from these to furnish the 'men and means.' They respond generously, let it be said to their honor, but how much more interest would they naturally feel in these appeals if they themselves were associated i the origination of our plans, not merely the subordi nate instruments of the pastorate?" The Canadian French.—The Baptists are making

some progress among Father Chiniquy's. French Colonists, in the neighborhood of Kankakee, Illinois. The Chronicle says:
Rev. L. Auger, at St. Anne's, baptized four the third Sabbath in July, and thirteen the fourth Sabbath—seventeen in all. The French Mission church now numbers about thirty. Mr. Auger is exerting a wide and healthful influence among the colonists of

Religion in the Cabinet.—The Boston Recorder publishes a letter to the Hon. Edward Bates, in which it is said:—"I presume you are the only professed follower of Christ in the President's Cabinet." We are glad to say that there are at least two. Governor S. P. Chase has long been a worthy member of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this city. He is a Low Churchman, and was raised mainly by his uncle, Bishop Philander Chase. He has ever enjoyed the confidence of the Christian public in this

ommunity. Southern Methodism. - The New Orleans Advo cate gives us the following as the doctrine of the Southern Church:

"One of the principal elements of the great pro slavery movement is friendship for the negroes. Southern people feel profoundly assured that they OUR OWN CHURCH.

Batavia and Bantam.—A church has just been enclused at the former place, in Clermont co., Ohio. A correspondent of the Herald writes: "A little less than a year ago they had so far succeeded that a very neat brick structure (45 by 35 feet) was up and enclused. The means at command were now exhausted are fighting for the only rights, the only comfortable same principle and with the same spirit as they do

Pastoral Relation Dissolved.—The Rev. H. T. Cheever, of Jewett city, Ct., has retired from the pastoral charge of the Congregational church in that place. His farewell sermon was preached to a large audience, from the 20th chapter of Acts, and 27th "For I have not shunned to declare unto you al

the counsel of God." Bishop Soule, of the Church South, was eight years old on July 27. For many years he deemed it wrong to hold a slave, and used in the North vehemently to insist that he would never hold one. Now, he supports the rebellion.

THE ARMY.

Cromwell's Soldier's Bible.—The Tract Society. New York, has just published a neat edition of this ancient manual for soldiers. The original title, according to the *Evangelist*, is as follows:

"The Souldier's Pocket Bible: Containing the most (if not all) the places contained in Holy Scripture. which doe show the qualifications of his inner man that is a fit souldier to light the Lord's Battels, both before the fight, in the light, and after the fight; which Scriptures are reduced to severall heads, and fitly applyed to the souldiers severall occasions, and so may supply the want of the whole Bible, which a soldier cannot conveniently carry about him: And may bee also useful for any Christian to meditate

issions, and take up a collection in behalf of the upon, now in this miserable time of warre. 'This upon, now in this miserable time of warre. 'This Book of the Law shall not depart out of thy mouth, the constant of the upon, now in this miserable time of warre. 'This book of the Law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that n- thou maist observe to doe according to all that ary Society, express their thanks to that institution written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way for all the aid which the Society has rendered to our prosperous, and have good successe. Josh. i. 8." Mr. Charles W. Wallace was ordained as an was printed in London, in 1643. The present edi-Erangelist by the Presbytery of Pataskala at the tion may be had at 159 Nassan street, at 3 cents for a single copy, or \$20 per thousand.

school Teachers, which recently met in the State of

Ellsworth was a scholar in the Sabbath-school. an early age he attended the Methodist Sabbath-school at Mechanicsville. His mather is a godly woman a member of the Breakstania Classic, and had trained her boy from his youth in the way of the

By the favor of a lady friend, the narrator wa introduced to the parents of the young soldier, and he spent a most delightful time in listening to the recital of their treasured memories of their Elmer. A pocket Bible was shown to the visitor, which was returned with his cap, and sword, and military coat, eary expense, while the New York Observer is of from the scene of his untimely death. The little marker was placed at the 17th chapter of St. John. adifferent opinion, and says:

The numerous friends of Dr. Happersett on the Pacific will regret that he has come to this conclusions that the has come to this conclusions that the last chapter Elimer had ever read in the tion, as they were anxious to avail themselves of world. From the conversation, the speaker gathered that the young hero was a most remarkable example of the deepest filial affection. His parents were the dearest objects of his care, and the constant recipi-

ents of his tender and loving attentions. A Christian General.—The statement that Gene ral McClellan called upon his pastor, and united with him in prayer before starting for Western Virginia, has been contradicted by several newspapers. Dr Degrees Conferred .- Rev. Messrs. W. P. Mar- Thompson, of Cincinnati, in a sermon at Troy, recently, said he was the pastor alluded to, and, an Board, the former in China, and the latter in though he never designed to give the incident any thern India, had the honorary title of Doctor of publicity, he must fully confirm the statement.

FOREIGN.

Polish Religiousness.—The Dublin University Magazine remarks that a strong religious feeling i ne of the national characteristics of Poland. In removing to a new farm it is always customary n Poland to have it solemnly blessed by a priest In fact, God's blessing is invoked upon every under taking and trivial domestic arrangements and duties. No cook will as much as put a batch of bread into the oven without first having made the sign of the cross to insure a satisfactory result. "God's holy will be done," is invariably the concluding phrase in the recital of an afflicted creature's misfortunes, as "God repay you" is the expression of

thanks for any benefit received. The Sabbath in France.—The Rev. Mr. Hocart. President of the French Conference, while attending the British Conference, which met July 25th, Newcastle, stated that the working classes of the French had no day of rest. On asking a workman in a large clothing establishment in Paris where he attended worship, he received the following re

"We have no time for going anywhere. I am so exhausted on the Sabbath, that I can but just creep into my bed at night. Sabbath is our busies

An Obstinate Confessor.—It is said that Father Giacomo, Cavour's confessor, refused to tell the Pope what that eminent statesman said in his last me ments, on the ground that it was "unlawful to break the seul of sacramental secrecy." The Independent

Another story is that, learning from Giacomo that Cavour had made no retraction, the Pope and his counsellors tried to compel the confessor to acknowledge that he had done wrong in giving him absolu tion and the last sacrament." Giacomo having refused to do this, also, was dismissed, having first been deprived of his benefice.

Creed of the Chinese Rebels.—The following which we extract from the Boston Recorder, is said to ambrage the faith of the Chinese insurgents. Som of the statements are very like those of the Bible. We praise and glorify Shang-te as the heavenly,

holy Father; We praise and glorify Jesus as the Saviour of the world, the holy Lord; We praise and glorify the Holy Spirit as the Holy Intelligence;

united true God: The true doctrines assuredly differ from worldly loctrines: They save man's soul, and lead to his enjoyment

The foolish, when awakened, have by them the The heavenly Father, in his vast goodness, great

The measurement of the second Spared not his eldest Son, but sent him down into

If men will repent and reform, their souls will be Lay Representation in the Methodist Church.

The Methodist of New York, in a recent paper, asign important reasons for extending the right of presentation to the laity of the M. E. Church.

If men will repent and reform, their souls will be enabled to ascend into heaven.

Holland.—A crisis in the religious affairs of Holland is drawing on. The evangelical element is at land is drawing on. The evangelical element is at work, and has been at work, for the last twenty-five work, and has been at work, for the last twenty-five years, and is causing a fermentation in the churches om the represent which arises from excluding its years, and is causing a fermentation in the churches years from a proper participation in the co-resination Conferences. It argues, also, from the hipteness of the result al-

News of the Struggle.

The North.

Political Parties.—An attempt has been made Ohio, which promises to be very successful, to unite the two leading parties in the coming State election. A Democrat has been nominated for Governor, and the other State officers have been apportioned between the Republicans and Democrats. In New York the Peace party Democrats, including Mayor Woon, have been refused admittance to the

Virginia and the Potomac.

The Rebels Before Arlington -All attempts to take and hold Washington must include the possession of Arlington Heights, which entirely command guns on the heights could be turned upon the invaders, rendering the city untenable as a military position. Hence the concentration of rebel forces and the seizure of every strategetical point in front of our works not in our possession. Munson's Hill, in the vicinity of Bailey's Cross Roads, has been occupied and covered with intrenchments by their forces. The rebel flag on their works can be seen from the dome of the Capitol. Our pickets are within easy range of its guns, and must retire at the pleasure of the enemy, unless they are attacked in force and driven from their breastworks. Hence, there are constant rumors of an engagement flying through Washington, and repeated by correspondents of the northern papers, and, indeed, it seems likely that such an event may take place before these lines reach the press. On Wednesday, two rebel generals (supposed to be Beauregard and Johnston) were seen on the summit of Munson's Hill, taking observations of the federal works and Washington. The rebels are building three minor intrenchments on Munson's Hill, connected with their main fort. All remains quiet along the Potomac. The rebels, however, are strengthening their position along the river by the erection of batteries, being busy in the erection of works at the Potesmac Creek and Cockpit Point. They are also building a fortification a mile below Murray Mason's, about five miles out on the Little

River turnpike.

In Western Virginia the movements of the opposing forces are few, and very closely connected. General Rosencranz and his army reached Weston from Clarksburg, on Subbath, Sept. 1.

The rebel troops can readily be seen drilling on Munson's Hill. They have also erected earthworks on a hill further south. New batteries are constantly reported as rising at Acquia Creek. Balloon re-connoissances before Washington are made almost

daily. Army officers accompany the æronaut, and very valuable knowledge is attained Prince Gortschakoff has communicated through Baron de Stoeck! the profound sympathy of the Russian Government with our own in the present troubles, and their readiness to do anything to "calm the effervescence of the passions" and preserve the American Union. Mr. SEWARD has made a suitable reply.

The South. Jefferson Davis Not Dead .- The report of Jeff. Davis' death has come too soon for the event, the rumor being generally discredited. His pestilent name sake, the privateer has closed her career, for according to the Richmond Enquirer, that vessel is a wreck on the coast of Florida.

North Carolina. - The condition of this State has now become exceedingly interesting. What truth there may be in the following (which we find occupying a place among news items regarded as reliable) we know not. We give it to our readers as we find

REACTION IN NORTH CAROLINA.-Respectable gentlemen, who have arrived from North Carolina by a circuitous route, say the Union prospects in that State are of the most encouraging character. The engineer, mail agent, fireman, brakesman and others, acting governor is a reliable Union man. Secret seventeen in all, killed, and all the rest on the train leagues of loyalty exist in every county, and are ra- wounded. pidly increasing in strength, already numbering one half of the young opulation.

made extended arrangements for electing a member to have been elected on the 21st of August. The latest news is that the entire eight are elected, each having received a large vote. They are among the best men in the State, who will insist upon a vigorous prosecution of the war. Their certificates of election will bear the signature of the Governor, and the broad seal of the State.

Since the engagement at Hatterrs Inlet, the North Carolina troops have been withdrawn from Virginia. Many of them are disastisfed with the wat, out those who entered the service for the short term, refuse to continue in the Confederate employment.
Refugees from North Carolina report that the lower counties of the State are ready to hoist the Union flig, when assured of support. A perfect reign of terror exists. The State troops were in part returning from Virginia.

Kentucky.-The Legislature of this State, containing a very decided majority of Union men, elected immediately after, and in spite of, the disaster at Bull Run, convened on the 2d of September. Governor Magoffin's Message is for a neutral policy, with a strong partisan leaning to the South. After recalling the lact that he refused to obey the President's requisition for troops in April, he cites the subsequent acts of the Administration, and says he cannot give them any sort of sanction. He protests against the further prosecution of the war, against Kentucky being made a camping ground or pathway for the movement of forces by either belligerents, and recommends the General Assembly to pass resolutions requiring both belligerents to keep off the soil and respect Kentucky's neutrality. He concludes as follows: "My respect for State rights and State sovereignty will make me bow in respectful

submission to the majority of her people so long as I am a citizen of Kentucky." CAIRO, Sept. 5th.—General Grant, this morning. telegraphed to the Kentucky Legislature that the rebel forces, in considerable numbers, had invaded Kentucky, and were occupying and fortifying strong positions at Hickman and Chalk Bluffs.

Affairs in Kentucky are now so much involved, that neutrality can no longer be maintained. The rebels having initiated actual hostilities by seizing Hickman and Columbus, Gen. Grant has retorted by seizing Paducah with a body of loyal Kentucky troops. These towns are on the Mississippi river. The loyalists of Paducah have torn down the rebel flags hitherto floating over the place.

Effects of the Blockade.—Mr. Bunce, the British Consul of Charleston, writes to his friends in Washington, that the effect of the blockade is felt with increased severity every week. The Southern people are bitterly lamenting their destitute condition, from the hardships of which Mr. Bunce himself is not altogether free. He apprehends that if the blockade is not speedily raised, there will be no decent clothing that was before him, and exhorted him to repent. in Charleston this winter. Common cotton duck is and to repair the injury which he had done them. now the only available material. Mr. Bunce is also

He heard them through in silence, and then asked uneasy about his salary, which is interrupted by the his nurse to bolster him up in his bed, and then resition of a "reduced consul."

Items.-The Commodore, Samuel Barron, taken prisoner at Hatteras Inlet, is said to be a son of Jas. Barron, who killed Decatur in a duel, and a grandson of Commodore James Barron, of the Revolutionary war.—Business is reviving in New York, and, to some extent, in Philadelphia.—Large amounts are being subscribed daily to the new Government

All secession emblems in Baltimore have been suppressed, by order of the government.—Subscriptions to the great patriotic loan go on bravely.—Travel between the North and South has at length been to run as a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, against Governor Andrew, the present Republican incumbent.—The New York Daily News still pursues its obnoxious and disloyal course, and is seized wherever found going abroad by the police officers, though the office and the editor remain undisturbed. Thirty thousand Minnie Rifles have been sent from San Francisco to Aspinwall. en route esatward.

Miscellaneous .- From a couple of columns of extracts from Southern papers, in the World of Mon-day, we gather the following items: We conceive the strategical line from which to make a successful development of military force against the South, is that which will run from Cumtroops

are eagerly bought at eight per cent. premium for these notes, and carefully boarded away. fifty per cent of the troops have been stricken down with the measles. Private hospitals for the recep-

the city. Even if the Potomac were crossed, and a successful attack made on the north side, our own kins sends word that he administered the oath to between two and three hundred in one day.

The steamer Pawnee still les in the inlet, and the Susquehanna on the outside.

The Susquehanna ran down to Ocraceke inlet, and found the fortifications there completely deserted, and the white flag was everywhere exhibited. The Sumter's Prizes.—With the exception of one

> tured by our cruisers. The West. Grand Army of the West .- The Design upon New Orleans.—A correspondent at St. Louis, under date of August 29th, writes a follows:—

and treason along the valley of the Mississippi. The army within a short distance of this city, encamped at different points, and not including Cairo, numbers some sixty thousand man, well armed, equipped and drilled. Additional troops are constantly arriving from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Olior and new regions are some surplies are surplied to the second state. ments are forming here, and it is probable that there will not be less than 150,000 troops here or here abouts, comprising the 'Grand Army of the West,'

Capture of a Rebel Camp.—The St. Louis News hus speaks of the results of an expedition made by Gen. Prentiss, who was reported as having marched from Ironton with 5000 men, some two weeks ago: "Gen. Prentiss has captured a Confederate camp lera was ravaging the famine districts.

The present Hungarian movement is headed by a

miles above the Arkansas line.

officers who commanded them. "Gen. Prentiss is on his way to Bird's Point with

Supposed to be the Work of Secessionists. -A passenger train of cars on the Hannibal and St. Jo-getic protest against the violation of the constitution seph Railroad was thrown into the Platte river, on the 3d by some village hands. the 3d. by some villain having burned the supports of a bridge. The cars were smashed, the conductors.

Lexington, Mo., has been surrounded, besieged, A Provisional State Government will be put in it was flatly refused. After much severe skirmishoperation in a few months. Two full brigades of loyal men have been enrolled. The "league" have wounded, and the Federals one killed and several wounded, and the Federals one killed and several wounded, the rebel force gave up the siege, and reof Congress from every district. Four were known | tired toward the western border of the State, scattering in detachments.

Facts and Opinions.

ournal states that "the delegates for the Southern Confederation are again renewing their, pressing claims for the recognition by the British Cabinet of he new Confederacy. But (it adds) much more has he revolted States will have earned a right to be recognised as a distinct nationality. In the recent case Naples did not hold one foot of Italian soil when the British Cabinet acknowledged the completion of the new government. Although this question of the recognition of the Confederacy is stirring again this week, it does not create in London the slightest sen-Private Advices from England.—The U. S.

Gazette of Saturday says: That a large and very influential portion of the

Fenton, in Stafford, England: paid twenty millions sterling to free their own slaves, can have any sympathy with a self-constituted government, whose ostensible object is to perpetuate a tain which they were willing to obliterate by so costly a sacrifice in money, and a sweeping depreciation of property in estates to boot. "The success of the Federal cause to the English people, one thinks, must be universally desirable, ot only on the score of humanity, but commercially.

At least it is so, as far as our observation goes." How to meet the Croakings of Foreign Journals.—The Boston Recorder makes excellent use of the well-known story of Wickliffe and the monks

seek in any way the harm of our despairing friends over the water. But their notes of despair should only stimulate its to a higher purpose to maintain our Union and falsify all predictions.

A merited rebuke is administered to the London Times and papers of a similar character by the European Times, of August 17, as follows:
"We are far removed from the scene, and however, much we may deplore the conflict, can look on while the game of war is played out without becoming heated partisans on one side or the other. But some completely stopped, and no more passes will be granted.—Troops are arriving at Washington as fast as they can be armed.—General Butler has refused and the spirit of their comments cannot fail to make a very unfavorable impression on the other side of the Atlantic. Charges of cowardice against the men, and want of gallantry against the officers, are as plentiful as blackberries in autumn, and, to make the draught still more bitter, we are reminded of the inherent vices of democracy and of the usually vaporing character of the Americans. Such charges, it such a moment, exhibit, we cannot help saying, singular bad taste. It is not the conduct which the Americans pursued to us in our days of adversity and, that we have had to struggle against mistor-tunes, it would be useless to deny. When Ireland was stricken with famine, America, in the spirit of the good Samaritan, rushed to her assistance in a make a successful development of military force against the South, is that which will run from Cumberland Gap to Chattanooga, Tenn., and its occupancy by a force unassailable from its strength, is the prime object of the Federal Government.

With that line in possession, the Federal hope is that East Tennessee will revolt against the State Government and the Confederate States.

At present the Lincoln Government is on the designed against the successful development of military force against the good Samaritan, rushed to her assistance in a way that ought not to be forgotten. When it was believed, in the early days of the Second Empire, that Louis Napoleon had inimical designs against us, a loud and almost simultaneous cry of aid came from the western shores of the Atlantic. But, apart from the western shores of the Atlantic. But, apart from the world to whom we are united by so many and such close to whom we are united by so many and such close.

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At present the Lincoln Government is on the designs against us, a loud and almost simultaneous cry of aid came from the western shores of the Atlantic. But, apart from the world of God. Resolutions on the Death of Mrs. Mary Ann Furguson. Ecclesiastical Record. At present the Lincoln Government is on the designs against us, a loud and almost simultaneous cry of aid came from the western shores of the Atlantic. But, apart from the world of God. Resolutions on the graph of God. Resolutions of God. Resolutio At present the Lincoln Government is on the de ties—no people on the earth in whose material prosfensive. It experiences great trouble in raising perity we are more interested, and with whom we New Publications. Obituaries. Acknowledgments. The money is more easily raised than the do a greater amount of reciprocal trade. When Partroops. The money is more easily raised than the troops. The relation of the two belligerants is now completely reversed.

Every bank, every town and village corporation, even the State itself (Virginia) and private bankers, are deluging the State with wretched currency, in notes from five cents to one dollar. Gold and silver notes from five cents to one dollar, a cent virginian for the contents of the two belligerants is now do a greater amount of reciprocal trade. When Parliament is do a greater amount of reciprocal trade. When Parliament these notes, and carefully boarded away.

In Richmond, or rather in the camps around it, and the vast superiority of a Limited Monarchy to an absolute President. The contrast is the more resistant of the traces have been stricken down. tion and better treatment of the invalids have been and friendly—an example which has been set by the Publications,—Obituaries.

ferers. In proof of this I vill mention that out of by conservative and liberal organs alike, is not calforty-seven hundred in the bigade, only twenty-three culated to shorten this struggle, but to promote and hundred reported for duty on the 50th inst. Pensacola.—The rebels at Pensacola attempted to part of certain ambitious candidates for a seat in the

> from a private source worthy of credence that General McClellan, upon last Tuesday morning, September 3d, had fifty-six batteries of artillery, of six gum each, of various calibre, and about one hundred and fifty thousand (150,000) men at and near Washington, and that this army will be increased to at least two hundred thousand men before the end of the pre-

> A powerful naval expedition is said to be fitting out at New York—destination unknown.
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> Ten North Carolina regiments of rebel troops bave been recalled from Virginia to defend their own State. The secessionists near the seacoast are deserting their houses and fleeing to the interior. The poorer classes remain. In Western Virginia General Resenctanz and his

A private soldier of a Vermont regiment of volunteers was to have been shot on Monday for sleeping at his post, but was pardoned at the instance of the Preident, and restored to his position in the army. An immense War meeting was held at Fanueil Hall, Boston, on Monday evening, at which all parties were represented.

he assassins, attempted to enter Garibaldi's house at night. They were pursued by three dragoons, and one of them was wounded by a shot, as traces of blood agere found. A hoat had been seen to leave the Island, and ondeavors were heing made to discover its destination. Much excitement was caused in the island of Cappers by the second. the island of Caprera by the even.

From India the advices are to July 27th. Rain of the brightest and most cheering character. Che

at Bloomfield, in Stoddard county, with 850 prisonThe present Hungarian movement is headed by a ers, without the loss of a man, and without firing a certain M. Deak, whose appearance in this position is, by moderate and prudent friends of liberty on the "He moved from Ironton several days ago, with a continent, regarded as one of the most important force of about 5000 men, moving southward. At events of the day. A Presburg correspondent of the Greenville he found only about forty or fifty of the Presse says that henceforth he may be regarded as enemy (whom he took prisoners,) but learned that there was a force of 850 Confederates encamped at describing a certain resemblance between these two Bloomfield, in Stoddard county, about twenty-five statesmen, not only morally-but physically, says, that, barring accidents at present unforeseen, the line "He instantly marched to that place, surrounded of the Hungarian revolution is now plainly defined. t on Friday night, and surprised the enemy with a The policy which will be observed will be one of sudden demand for a surrender. Resistance was measured prudence, but unflinching decision. One useless, and the whole camp surrendered without of the most salient points in the character of Francis firing a shot. The prisoners are chiefly Missourians, Deak is his strong sense of justice; indeed, he is but some are from Arkansas. We do not know the popularly termed "The Just," as was, in olden time

the captives, who are to be put at work on the in-trenchments at that place." (the Lower House passed, by acclamation, a motion proposed by M. Deak, calling upon the House, in case of the dissolution of the Diot, to enter an ener and on the next day the upper house concurred i this vote. A collision between the military and civilians took

NOTICES.

The Synod of West Pennsylvania will hold its next Stated Meeting at North East on the Friday of September, at 7 o'clock, P. M. GEORGE A. LYON, Stated Clerk.

A Special Meeting of the Third Presbytery f Philadelphia will be held in the Presbyterian House, n Friday the 13th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. CHARLES BROWN, Sept. 2d, 1861.

the state of the s of Westchester, to be opened on Tuesday evening, October 1st, at half-past. 7 o'clock, with sermon by the Moderator, Rev. Charles Brown. J. G. BUTLER,

the last Tuesday (24th) of September at four o'clock P. M. B. M. GOLDSMITH, Stated Clerk.

P.S.—Carriages will be in waiting at Sun Prairie, upon the arrival of the train which leaves Milwaukee, at 4 We are strengthened in this opinion by the following extract from a letter just received by a manufacturing house in this city, from a highly respectable firm at Also, carriages will be in waiting at Madison, upon Also, carriages will be in waiting at Madison, upon the arrival of the train which leaves Milwaukie, at 8 A. M. on Thursday the 19th, and convey members of Synod of the say the 1st, and convey memoers of Synon to Cottage Grove free of charge.

Brethren who come by private conveyance, will report themselves immediately upon their arrival at the residence of Rev. J. G. Kanouse, where places of enter-

tainment will be assigned them. The Presbytery of Genesce will hold its next st ted meeting at Pike on Tuesday, September 24th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Carriages will meet the members at Castile, on the

Presbytery of Wilmington.—The next stated meeting of the Presbytery of Wilmington will be held in the Forest Church, Middletown, on Tuesday, September 24th, commencing at 1½ o'clock, P. M. The Committee of Arrangements are Messis. Emer son, Gaylord and Elder Jos. West.

JOHN W. MEARS, Stated Clerk.

Philadelphia 4th Presbytery stands djourned to meet at Neshaminy, on the last Tuesday of september, (24th.) at 3 o'clock, P. M. T. J. SHEPHERD, Stated Clerk. The Fast-day recommended by the President of the United States occurring on Thursday, 26th inst., it is proposed to adjourn Presbytery from September 24th, to Tuesday, 8th October, at 3 o'clock, P. M. T. J. S. Sept 2d, 1861.

Presbyterian Chart.

October.

Members of the Board, Missionaries, and all others who intend to be present are requested to inform the Committee of arrangements, by letter, on or before the Committee of arrangements, by letter, on or before the 15th of September.

It is expected that free return passes will be procured for those who attend over the railroads which have their termini in Cleveland.

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ditions to them were 102 men of Col. Tyler's Ohio 7th regiment, captured at Guley bridge by Floyd. Loyalty in North Carolina.—The Confederates have abandoned their strongly fortified forts at Ocracoke Inlet. Multitudes of North Carolipians have demonstrated their loyalty to the government by coming to Hatte-

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before the coul days and cooler nights of October

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English people entertain just and enlightened sentiments towards this country, is not to be doubted. "We have no knowledge of any interference on the part of our government in the pending dispute. On the contrary, official warning has been given to all British subjects to abstain from it. Individuals and sections of our people will, of course, have their particular bias; it cannot be otherwise. But we are t a loss to conceive how the nation that voluntarily

as follows: Now the true way for us to meet all this may be copied from Wickliffe's reply to the monks. Wickliffe was dangerously sick. His friends despaired of his life—much more his foes, the monks. Accordingly they, smarting under the blows which he had given them, and desiring to salve their wound by a recantation procured from him, sent a deputation of monks to visit him in his chamber. These monks plockade, and alludes to himself as being in the po- plied: "I shall not die; but live, and be the confusion of your order." And then suiting the action to the word, he very soon recovered. Not that we should

House of Commons to refrain from abusing the ballot and universal suffrage as they exist in America, out good taste, as well as good feeling, ought to induce them to make the attempt. These and all other public questions will bear a good deal of discussion at the proper time-but it is not friendly, nor neighborly, nor just, to open a broadside of invective against these and similar features in a republican

form of government when that government is engaged a fighting for its own preservation." Latest-Tuesday.-The Chicago Journal learns

army have crossed the Cheat Mountain Gap to attack

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

From Italy we learn that two men, supposed to had fallen abundantly throughout India. The prospects, as regards the fruitfulness of the country, were

Aristides. At the sitting of the Diet in Pesth, August 21st,

place at Arrad, on the evening of St. Stephen's Day, account of national airs having been sung by the populace. Two of the people were wounded on the

The synod of Geneva will meet in Geneva

The synod of Wisconsin .- The annual meeting is to be held at Cottage Grove, Dane Co., on the 3d Thursday (19th) of September, 1861, at 7 o'clock, P. M. SIDNEY H. BARTEAU, Stated Clerk.

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