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# Keligious Antelligence.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Chaplains .- Our ministry are fully up to their duate of Auburn Seminary, has taken the place of Rev. Henry Fowler, recently returned from the 19th (Cayuga) Regiment of N. Y. Mr. Hart had just entered the field and was vigorously recruiting for the new Regiment, but by the advice of numerous friends he has concluded to accept the position of chaplain in the old regiment. John Eaton, Jr., Chaplain of the 27th O. Regiment, was ordained to the gospel ministry, on Thursday, Sept. 5th, by the

Maumee Presbytery.

A correspondent of the Evangelist says that Montrose Presbytery is about to meet in Montrose (has done so by this time) to ordain to the gospel minis-

Mr. E. Folsom.—This gentleman, a member of Dt. Patterson's Church in Chicago, is now engaged in evangelical labors in Cairo, at which important

with papers and tracts, he goes from tent to tent. from regiment to regiment, distributing as he goes.
Mr. Folsom has the respect, confidence and esteem, fall classes. It is to be hoped that he will be susnined in his labors. Persons having reading matter to be distributed among the soldiers, cannot do better than to send it to him.

I preached twice on the Sabbath in the Presbyten church, which is at present without a pastor. The congregation was composed principally of soldiers, who, in behaviour and attention, were most respectful. I attended Sabbath school twice, and aught two Bible classes composed entirely of solhers, among whom I found some finely educated minds. Mr. Folsom, though a layman, has a kind pastoral care of the Church. They call him their

Presbytery of North River .- One candidate the Gospel ministry was received under the care Presbytery. , Rev. Walter H. Clark, missionary n Western Africa, was dismissed to unite with the Presbytery of Corisco (O. S.)

Churches and Ministers.—Rev. S. Mower has anged his post office from Delaware, Ohio, to Ca-Dover, Tuscarawas county, Ohio. Rev. C. F. Third Church, Cincinnati.—This church, of ber. J. B. Stewart, late stated supply of the Central lation of the Rev. J. SILLIMAN with the church of anterbury, N. Y., has been dissolved.

. Ill., under the care of Rev. TIMOTHY HILL, ate! St. Louis, has been enjoying a revival of the and the Lord. A correspondent of the Herald Recorder, under date of September 7th, says: Your readers may be interested in learning that suring the last three or four months a quiet, but interesting work of grace has been going on in the congregation at this place, resulting in the hopeful conversion of about twenty, of whom ten were received into the church last Sabbath on the professio of their faith. About forty different individuals have attended the inquiry meeting held once each week at the pastor's house.

#### OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.

ave much satisfaction. Mr. Blyden is the principal the Alexander High School in Monrovia.

Fencing the Lord's Table.—In the office of our arred for the Lord's Supper, among the persons arned from the table, are "all those who are given raise discord, sects, and mutiny, in Church or The Southern rebellion is an atrocious case mutiny and discord in the State. Do not any wement, or who covertly assail the measures taken put down the mutiny, or who withhold their sup-

The Cardross Case. This case has reached one re stage. The Committee appointed by the Scot-Free Church to report upon the decision of the art of Session, which ignored the ecclesiastical The claimed by the Church as opposed to the civil-turts of judicature, have reported that it is better to appeal to the House of Lords until the case is ally out of the hands of the Court of Session.

Important Bequests.—The late Thomas Egles-Esq., of New York, has left the following beests: American Bible Society, \$5,000; American Society, \$2,000; Board of Domestic Missions School) \$2,000; Orphan Asylum Society, \$2,000; stitution for the blind, \$2,000; Deaf and Dumb ylum, \$2,000; American Sunday School Union, 1900; Aged Indigent Females' Institution, \$1,000. iritual harvest has already been gathered at Glas-

The Presbytery of Holston, Tenn., has passed llowing in regard to the loyal action of the Gesolved, That we regard said action as unjust

grossly discourteous to the whole Southern ch, the most of the Presbyteries of the South ing represented in the Assembly. ived. That Presbytery postpone further action the subject at the present meeting.

Elders who do not Pay their Minister.—The

MISCELLANEOUS.

Biblical Revision.—This matter is still occupy ing the attention of Biblical scholars in England. Four clergymen there, Messrs. Alford, Maberly, Humphrey, and Ellicott, are now engaged in revising the New Testament. The Independent says that their revision is based throughout upon the authorized version, which is printed upon the left hand of every page, and the revised version in parallel columns. Thus one can see at a glance the changes made. The authorized version being made the basis of this critical revision, we are annuyed with none of of this critical revision, we are annoyed with none of the fantasies of scholarship in a new translation. For example, in John ii. 17 we read, The zeal for thine house shall eat me up: [auth., "that eaten;"] vi. 18, The sea was rising: [auth., "the sea arose;"] v. 24, They entered into the ships: [auth., "took shipping;"] x. 16, There shall be one flock, one sharphare and "their more aways has be seen the constant of their more aways has been the constant of the constan shepherd. Their work everywhere bears the impress with the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in of good scholarship and refined taste. It is quite likely that where societies and conventions have failed, these associated scholars will succeed in giving us a revision of the Bible which will be adopted by

We are doubtful of this. We do not believe the Christian Church needs or desires a revised Bible in place of the present time-honored translation, which, with all its defects, has got too strong a hold in the affections of its members to be readily cast aside for the production of any four scholars however learned

Christians Holding Public Offices in Turkey.—Two Christians have just been placed at the head of important service at Constantinople. One of them, Franco Poassa Effendi, has been appointed director of the telegraphs. The other, Palatis Musurus, brother to the Ottoman Embassador at London, has been named to one of the highest posts in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Those two appointments are looked on as undeniable symptoms of the new Sultan's favorable feelings toward his Christian

A Sabbath School in Prison.—In the Mary land Penitentiary there is a school for the convicts containing 292 scholars taught by 32 teachers. It bas been in successful operation for two years, and its fruits have been most encouraging. The Sabbath chaptains.—Our ministry in the chaptaincy. Rev. O. School Times says:—"Its two years' history has clearly shown that the Sabbath School is fitted to too. whose hearts we are account to the substitution of the Sheppard Rifles. Rev. WM. Harr, a late gratoo, whose hearts we are accustomed to regard as hardened by crime against good impressions, and as callous to the softening and purifying influences of

Persecution of Methodists in Germany.-In Wustenroth several Wesleyan Methodists have been fined, and their minister imprisoned, for violating an done so by this time) to ordain to the gospel ministry Mr. Samuel Jessur, now a licentiate under our care. Mr. Jessur is under appointment as Chaplain of a Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers in the By formal secession from the national church, the Anburn Seminary.—We are gratified to learn that this honored school of the prophets has received an accession of thirty-three new students, and that the whole number in attendance is sixty-six. Let the churches that have been so richly benefited by this Seminary now come forward liberally with the funds requisite to support such students as require few friends." "So," returned the first, "that is odd. funds requisite to support such students as required assistance. It is truly encouraging to see that pious young men are not diverted from the Gospel ministry by the excitements which surround them.—Evange-tied.

I am here because I cursed and swore. One is at a loss what to do nowadays. If one curses, as I have done, one is put in prison; and if one prays, like you, there is nothing for us but limbo."—Zton's Herald.

The Rev. C. A. Richards, M.D., of Great Barrington, Mass., has been called to the Episcopal point we have a church, but no minister. A correspondent of the Evangelist, L. P. C., after stating that he found but one chaplain in Cairo, thus writes Church of Our Saviour, West Philadelphia, of which

Successor to Dr. Raffles, Liverpool.—Rev It was my good fortune, however, to fall in with Enoch Mellor, M.A., of Halifax, has accepted the Mr. E. Folsom, who is doing a noble work among the oldiers, and for the city of Cairo. He is indefatigable in his labors. With basket in hand, filled pastorate.

> Changes in Baptist Churches.—Rev. Wm. C. Duncan, D. D., late pastor of the Coliseum Place Baptist Church, New Orleans, has been obliged to come North, because he would not sell himself to the C. S. A., and Rev. J. H. Cuthbert, formerly of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, has been called to fill his place. Rev. Dr. Howard, formerly pastor of the Second Baptist Church, at Rochester, N. Y. State, but more recently and not very reputably of Chicago, is a fierce secession Chaplain; having become suddenly converted to rebel falsehood since his hasty departure from Chicago to New Orleans, after a real secession repudiation of his debts.

Congregationalism in Connecticut.—The Congregationalists are quite numerous and prosperous in Connecticut. According to the Minutes of the General Association of that State, there are 15 Associations, numbering 342 ministerial members, of which 298 are resident in the State. There are also 43 Licentiates. There are 283 churches, of which 224 are consociated, 59 non-consociated, 19 are vacant, 81 have stated supplies, and 183 have pastors. The total amount of salaries paid is \$228,105. The west \$581. The average salary through the whole Myzzy, of Westfield, N. Y., has received a unani-Buss call to the Presbyterian church in Batavia, N. Eugland State. The churches have a total of 46,262 members, of whom 4,761 are reported absent. 571 with Rev. W. S. Kennedy was pastor, has engaged during the year. The until the first of January, 1862. The pastoral total average attendance in Sabbath Schools is 26,748.

There are \$9 mission schools. 26,865 families are reported as connected with the congregations. The total amount of charitable contributions is set down Revival.—The Congregational church of Rose- at 138,960.03. The highest average ratio of contributions to each church member is \$7.09 in Hartford Fourth; the lowest, \$1.26, in Middlesex and Wind-

ham Associations.

God in the Army.-A speaker in the Chicago Daily Prayer Meeting, referring to the religious movement in the army, recently said:-"God sometimes makes use of wars to promote his cause. It was so in the Crimean war. Bibles and Tracts were circulated in great numbers and read eagerly. The attention of many was awakened, and in some cases. conversions occurred among men working on the renches up to their knees in water. So it has been in our own army. Much religious reading has been circulated. Many prayer meetings have been held Presbytery of Liberia.—The Rev. E. W. Blyden, in the various camps, and many conversions have taken place." At one of these prayer meetings, held the recent Synod of Edinburgh. He was received in the camp of the Yates Phalanx, near Chicago, with marked attention, and his address to the Synod some 50 or 100 soldiers were gathered on the grass near the tents. After religious exercises and short addresses, several of the soldiers signified their wish to be prayed for as desiring to become Christians. These were followed by others, until the whole company had thus sought an interest in the netitions of the praying men present. Many a fountain of tears was opened, and some sobbed audibly in view of their

sins and need of Christ. A Religious Company.—Rev. D. C. Benjamin, of the Cincinnati Conference, is captain of a company in the celebrated Groesbeck Regiment, 39th Ohio. from the Government in this hour of trial, fairly | Rev. Fletcher Hughes, also of the Cincinnati Conng themselves under the ban of this clause? | ference, is 1st Lieutenant in the same company. The company numbers ninety-seven men; contait itinerant preachers, one local preacher, one exhorter, and a number of ex-class leaders. They have prayer meeting every evening, and intend forming a Bible class .- Zion's Herald.

> Camp Life .- Rev. T. E. Webb, Chaplain of the 14th Indiana Regiment, writing to the Northwestern

Advocate, snys:-"Young Wilkenson, the only son of a widowed mother, and the only one our regiment proper lost by the enemy, (while we have taken twenty of his,) was mortally wounded, and lay dving at midnight. I asked him if he could trust in Jesus as his Saviour? Said he, 'Yes; I can.' A few moments after, and just before he calmly slept, he said, in stifled utterances, 'I can trust in him above to take me home.' Many of our boys were growing fearfully profane. In a sermon I took occasion to refer to the matter, The Revival in Scotland.—The awakening still and pointed them to the weeping benediction pro ifests itself in many parts of Scotland. A rich nounced on them by tearful, praying fathers, mothers, itual harvest has already been gathered at Glas- wives, brothers, sisters, and friends, and their vows W. Edinburgh, Dumfries, Annan, Montrose, and | made to them and to God in leaving home, to the fact that those tears still flow, and prayers from those dear ones daily ascend to Him whose sacred name they ceaselessly bandied about as an unholy thing. Then guilty bosoms heaved and tears were shed. The same evening a number gave each other a hand that they would swear no more, and one came into my tent desiring to be prayed for. On last Sabbath evening, at the close of one of our prayer meetings, which are among the most interesting I ever saw,

two proposed uniting with the church. The Captain's Resolution .- At the close of the daily morning meeting in Chicago, a gentleman arose western Presbyteries, viz.: "Is it consistent with and elder who is able and does not contribute to minister's salary, to sit and act as a member of stion?"

"18 it consistent with an act and source would interest those present. A young man in his store had received a commission as Captain in the samy. It is interesting to know the feelings of the samy. It is interesting to know the feelings of the samy. It is interesting to know the feelings of the same and what course he will be likely to such a one, and what course he will be likely to shytery answered the overture that it is not pursue. He must exert a great influence for good or Solistent for an elder who is able but unwilling to add act as a member of session, and a session having the member should commence a process against the most exert a great influence for good or for evil upon his men. In conversation the newly appointed Captain remarked, "If I can find no one else to discharge the duty, I will pray myself in the company."

That is the spirit to inspire hope. That is the spirit to inspire hope.

Hews of the Struggle.

The Loan.-The report of amounts taken in the papers of September 17th, are as follows: Philadelnia, \$75.000; Buffalo, \$250,000; Pittsburgh, \$145 .-000; Boston, \$200,000.

Sanitary Commission.—The United States government has appointed the following named physi cians, of this city, on the Sanitary Committee: G. B. Wood, M. D., Prof. J. F. Frazer, S. D. Gross, M. D., Henry C. Carey, Rev. Albert Barnes, John C. Cresson, R. Dunglison, M. D., Horace Binney, Jr., Rev. H. J. Morton, Wilson Jewell, M. D., Rev. H. W. Ducachet and Francis G. Smith, M. D.

The Volunteer Refreshment Committee of our city are about enlarging their accommodations for the reception and treatment of wounded soldiers as they go homewards. The new hospital building to be erected will accommodate between twenty and thirty at a time. This is a noble work. The Movement of Troops.—The New York ps-

pers are in error in their belief that there exists langer that the five hundred thousand men called forthcoming under its provisions. On the contrary, volunteering has never gone on more satisfactorily

The South. his own population, is a great and cheering indica-tion of progress. The following order was issued by the War Department on the 17th:

Philadelphia Ledger, (last week.)

"The commanding officer of the United States forces at Hatteras Inlet, North Carolina, is authorized to accept the services of such loyal North Carolinians, not to exceed one regiment, as in his neighborhood may volunteer to take up arms for the United States, and to designate a regular officer to muster them into service.

Crisis in Kentucky.—The rebel troops at Columbus and on the Cumberland and Long Mountains, Kentucky, having refused to regard the summons of Governor Magoffin to leave the State, preparations are now actively going on for hostilities. Kentuckians are volunteering under the United States flag in large numbers. Enlisting is described as exceed-

ingly lively.

The Journal learns that from every quarter the recent wanton invasion of Kentucky by the Confederate troops is disapproved of by thousands, and there are instances where Southern Rights men have announced their purpose to unite in repelling the invaders. The railroad trains due north were obstructed, and

telegraphic communication cut off on the 17th. A part of Rousseau's brigade crossed the Ohio from Camp Holt, in Indiana, the same evening, and proceeded South, together with the Home Guard, on the railroad from Louisville. At 9, A. M., of the 18th, they were intercepted by a burnt bridge.

Large numbers of Indiana troops were gathering in Jeffersonville for the assistance of Kentucky. The following resolution was adopted by both Houses of the Legislature: Whereas, The Confederate troops have invaded Kentucky, and insolently dictate the terms upon

which they will retire-therefore, Resolved, That General Robert Anderson be in vited to take instant charge of this Department, and call out a force sufficient to expel the invaders. The government has refused to carry the Louisville Courier in the mails. ble. Subsequently the office of the paper was seized and a number of important arrests for treason made in the city, including Ex-governor Morehead and the telegraphic operator to New Orleans. The line is

Governor Magoffin has vetoed the bill passed by the Kentucky Legislature requesting General Anthat State-but both Houses at once passed it over Gen. Buckner, of the State secession troops, on the

Loyalty in Tennessee. - Within a few miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., there is reported to be a company of Union volunteers, 150 strong. These are near the Alabama line.

thousand men and twenty pieces of cannon.

Missouri is in a highly disturbed state. All parts except those within easy striking distance of St. Louis tion, are mostly well mounted, and who, after comby our forces they disperse, frequently leaving be- the Cuban officials. hind them their ill-gotten booty. As we have an in-sufficient force of cavalry for pursuit, they generally escape. The arrival of General Sturges at St. Joders, who have been exceedingly troublesome in that quarter, will probably produce quiet and secure the sufety of the Hannibal and St. Joseph's Railroads, on which they have been burning bridges.

BOONEVILLE is becoming doubly famous. Captain Eppstein, on the 13th, with one hundred and fifty men, kept six hundred rebels at bay, and, finally, compelled them to retire. Only six of the six hundred could be induced to storm the intrenchmentsand four of these were killed. GREAT BATTLE AT LEXINGTON-ASSAULT REPELLED. -On Monday, the 16th, General Price, with a large

body of rebel troops, appeared before Lexington, and demanded its surrender. He was answered in a defiant tone by Captain MULLIGAN, and proceeded to assault the town, continuing the attack all day, but was repulsed with enormous loss. The attack was Carter, an Old School Presbyterian clergyman of renewed on Tuesday. The Siege of Lexington.—This town is strongly

fortified, but only about three thousand federal troops are behind the intrenchments to resist a force under General Price of seventeen thousand men. His opening attack was made on Monday, the 16th, with eight thousand men, and lasted two hours, the rebels being repulsed, with one hundred killed, and between two hundred and four hundred wounded. The United States forces lost five killed and several wounded. On Tuesday the attack was renewed with less spirit. A severe fight took place with the re-bels for the possession of the ferry boats, three in number, and the rebels are said to have captured them. If this be true, Sturgis' reinforcements will not be able to cross the river. Twelve wagon loads of rebel dead and wounded are said to have been carried away. On Wednesday Price assaulted the city four or five times, but was repulsed with a loss of over three hundred men.

Efforts to relieve Lexington by various parties have been met by serious opposition from rebel forces on the roads. An Iowa regiment, numbering five hun-dred and seventy men, left Cameron for Lexington on Monday, the 16th, and, on the next day, fell in with the enemy, four thousand five hundred strong, at Blue Mills, on the Missouri river. After an action of an hour, our troops fell back, but were not pursued. Another body of United States troops, fourteen hundred in number, from St. Joseph's, with the same object in view, at this time, reached the scene of action, but deemed it prudent to delay action until the morning, when the rebels retreated across the river towards Lexington. Our loss was fifteen killed, and about a hundred wounded. The rebels crossed the river just in time to fall into the hands of General Lane's brigade, four thousand strong. who were also marching to reinforce Mulligan. The Unionists captured from seven hundred to eight hundred, and killed two hundred of the rebels. remainder fled, and recrossed the river, when the

lowa regiment started in pursuit of them. It is reported that Captain Mulligan surrendered on Friday morning, the 20th. McCullough is advancing against Jefferson City with a force stated at 20,000—probably not half that

Illinois has poured regiment after regiment into the field, until the West is filled with her prairie warriors. She seems to be as prolific of soldiers as she is of grass. She has furnished forty-seven regiments, and is rapidly organizing thirteen more, in addition to the thousands of troops she has furnished to Missouri regiments. In a short time she will have supplied the government with over sixty thousand

troops. Virginia and the Potomac.

No Immediate Advance.—An officer of General McClellan's army, who is probably as much in the confidence of the General as any other man, informed me this morning that there will be no immediate movement of our army here, unless an advance is made by the enemy. The government is in a position now to send one or more fleets upon the coasts of the enemy, and carry forward a vigorous "fire in the rear." simultaneously at different points. This is General Scott's life-saving proposition, and in it he has the co-operation of the Cabinet and General Mc-Clellan. The regular and rapid increase of the vast army here will be continued—but no general en-

The Woods on the line of the railroad from this city to the Relay House have been bought by the

The Maryland Legislature Broken Up.—It is matter of the highest satisfaction to every patriot and lover of public justice, that our patient and long suffering government is not wanting in arm and de-cisive action towards the abettors of the parful crime which was to have commenced a few days ago, was to co-operate in their places with the army of traitors now on the left bank of the Potomad in carrying Mexico, to obtain redress for the injuries to British the State by fraud and violence out of the Union. and French interests in that country. Even the remnant that was left in Frederick City after the arrests, in Baltimore, of member on the way for under the three years' volunteer law will not be to the former place, threatened to continue their sessions, and thus encourage the enemies of the country than within the past fortnight, in all quarters of the loyal States; and since Monday morning last more this was not to be endured. In the spit of Wash-loyal States; and since Monday morning last more ington who during the Revolution, whote to Gov.

Brainerd, D. D., Mr. Charles M. Bowles to Miss field than ever before in the same time; indeed, Trumbull, of Connecticut, advising him "to seize twice as many. To-day, especially, the number in motion to join the different Union columns is enormous. Within the week ending on Saturday evening, it will be safe to say, an aggregate of at fered to stalk about, while we know they will do us least thirty-five thousand troops will have joined the different columns of the Union armies in the field.

We do not feel at liberty to state where precisely. after twenty-four hours, refused to tale the oath of allegiance. This took place September 17th. The The South.

A Loyal North Carolina Regiment.—To get behind the enemy's lines, and raise soldiers from men in Maryland, as everywhere else. \It saves the State from a fearful condition of anarchy, and from the infliction of universal martial law by our government. We are not astonished to set the assertion of the correspondent of one of our exchanges that the measure is already bringing out the active union

feeling of the people. Items.—We hear constantly of Gen. McClellan's presence and activity among the divisions composing the grand army of the Potomac.—The rebel Secretary of War, L. P. Walker, has resigned on account of ill health. Parameters of the process of the proc of ill health; General Bragg, of Pickens and Pensacola notoriety, has been appointed in his place.—By the arrest of secessionist members the Maryland Legislature is left without a quorum. Fort Lafayette contains eighty-one prisoners, guarded by eighty-two soldiers.—General Fremont's method of administering the affairs of his position is a matter of serious doubt in the Cabinet, and his removal for incompetency is said to be in contemplation—Another railway track is to be laid by Government order between Washington Bull Rev. E. E. Adams.

5. The future destiny of the colored race in the United States, their intellectual and moral improvement and their colonization; by Rev. G. F. Wiswell—Alter mate, Rev. John W. Mears. issued a very sensible letter in response to the complaints made to him of one of Russell's most abusive letters. He considers any interference with the writer beneath the dignity of the government. is not dependent on foreign sympathy for support. Latest-Tuesday.-A company of infantry has been tendered to the government from the Hawaiian Islands, and accepted. It consists of American emigrants and native Hawaiians, and is expected to come as soon as news of its acceptance reaches the Island.—One hundred and eighteen thousand dollars were subscribed in this city on Monday to the National Loan at Jay Cooke & Co.'s office. The em-ployees of the Reading Rail Road have resolved to contribute from their earnings a sum, in the aggregate, of five thousand dollars per month to the Go vernment. Our city has furnished nearly two million five hundred thousand dollars to the National Loan, irrespective of the contributions of the banks. In New York seven hundred thousand dollars were subscribed on Monday, and about eleven millions

The Sea.

It is generally understood that a great naval expedition has sailed southward to make an attack somewhere on the rebel coast, but where is not prederson to take command of the volunteer troops of cisely known. Nor do we know the exact strength of the fleet, except that in some well-informed quarters it is said to be very formidable. The secret has been so well kept, this time, that the number of 18th, seized Bowling Green with seven to eight ships, the point of attack, the commanders, and the time and place of sailing, are alike involved in mys-

Rebel Vessels Recognized in Cuban Ports.— So far as the Government is at present advised, the treatment of the rebel vessels is even more hospitaping—inasmuch as they are allowed to exercise the rights of vessels whose nations are fully represented on the island by consular agents-whereas, the

The Department of State is engaged in properly tion, are mostly well mounted, and who, after committing depredations upon the property of loyal men, such as robbing stores and farms, and burning railroad bridges, retire from the scene. When attacked pose in his government towards us in the conduct of is to be held in behalf of Sabbath Schools.

The Way Our Ships Took Hatteras .- The captured officers of the Hatteras forts have written official reports of the action. How the shells flew about seph's, and the despatch of a force after the marau- their head during the latter part of the action may be seen by the following extract:
One officer counted twenty-eight shells falling so as to damage us in one minute, and several others counted twenty in a minute. At a quarter to eleven o'clock a council of the officers was held, and it was determined to surrender. A white flag was raised,

and the firing ceased at eleven o'clock. Thus. for three hours and twenty minutes, Fort Hatteras resisted a storm of shells perhaps more terrible than | viz.:ever fell upon any other works.

# Facts and Opinions.

What a Slaveholder Thinks .- In a speech delivered at Cincinnati, on the 2d inst., the Rev. W. B. East Tennessee, said:
"I am a slaveholder. My ancestors, for three ge-

nerations, have been slaveholders; therefore, I cannot be charged with any prejudice against slavery. But I tell you before, that I regard the Union of the States, as of infinitely more value than all the negroes in America, and Africa too. Nay, I go further, and say that if the prosecution of this war and the perpetuation of the Union require that African Presb. Church, Fentonville, Mich.,.... slavery shall die, then I say let it perish."-N. Y. For a County S. School, .....

McClellan's Quiet and Effective Regime.—A correspondent of the Methodist says: When I first came to Alexandria, the streets were thronged with officers and men; and it seemed to my unaccustomed eye that there was a strange laxity of discipline among the troops. This was before the battle of Bull Run. Now, under the efficient rule of General McClellan all this is changed, and instead of military uniforms being the prevailing style, you see citizens, male and female, in the streets and at the front of dwellings in unusual numbers. How quiet, and yet how marked is the influence of this new commander of the army of the Potomacl Ever since he has assumed his present important post, the reins of discipline have been drawing tighter and tighter around both officers and men. Yet, strange as it may seem, the severer the discipline exercised upon the army, the greater is its confidence in their gallant young leader. It is no rhetorical flourish to say that General McClellan's assignment to this command has added more to its efficiency than the accession of twenty thousand troops would have done under its former commanders. I must confess to participating personally in the general confidence Speaking Marble.—Being recently at the Cari-

tol, I copied the following inscriptions from two blocks The of marble awaiting their places in the Washington Louisiana. Ever Faithful to the Constitution and

the Union. Tennessee. The Federal Union. It must be These blocks were furnished by order of the Legislatures of the States named. Well may those

States, in their present position, adopt the language of Job: "If I justify myself, my own mouth shall condemn me; if I say I am perfect, it shall also prove me perverse."—F. Merrick in the Western Christian Advocate. Discipline Necessary.-Lord Palmerston, in recent speech made at his installation as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, referred to the battle of Bull Run as an illustration of the fatality of bravery without discipline. He said, in the course of his remarks:-Our cousins in America, as individual men, are same parents, are animated by the same spirit, and prepared to encounter equal dangers. But when that unfortunate rapidity of movement which took place at Bull Run. That, I say, is no disparagement to the valor of the Americans, but affords, I repeat,

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

The health of the French Emperor is again repre-Government, and will be cut down at once to furnish sented to be very delicate. It is said that the phy-Washington with fuel during the approaching win- sicians have forbidden him to take horse exercise ter. The view from the cars will be materially the Empress has never been recognized by any Euchanged when this vast forest of trees shall have distributed by the control of the cars will be materially to the cars will be materially ropean princess but Victoria, and suffers much charged when this vast forest of trees shall have dis-Rebel Retreat in Western Virginia—Lee
Taking the Back Track.—General Reynolds telegrin in consequence. News from Naples announce
that the brigands had been beaten and dispersed at
several points, and their numbers were sensibly digraphs that the rebels have retreated from Cheat minishing. There was every reason to hope that Mountain and Elkwater. It is believed that they brigandage would be shortly repressed. A despatch have marched to join the forces beleaguering Wash- from Pesth, September 1st, says: "The municipality has resolved that, in the event of its dissolution by the government, the municipal officers shall continue to perform their functions until coercive measures are employed against them."

The policy of the English Government in sending roops to Canada having been seriously questioned, of treason, in high places as in low. The clear pur-pose of the Maryland Legislature in the session sent.

It is expected a combined Anglo-French naval and pilitary expedition will soon be organized against

# Married.

Susan Peress.
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### NOTICES.

Synod of Penna.—The stated meeting of the Synod of Pennsylvania will be held in the Walnut St. Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, (West,) beginning on the third Tuesday (15th) of October, at half-past 7 o'clock, P. M.

The attention of the brethren especially concerned is called to the subjects appointed for discussion by the ast Synod, as follows:

1. The importance of the sanctification of the Sabbat to the interests of Zion, and the welfare of the world by Rev. D. G. Mallery—Alternate, Rev. W. S. Drys

Butter.

3. What should be done by the Church to receive the outpouring of the Spirit of God upon berself and the world? by Rev. John McLeod—Alternate, Charles A

4. What hopes does the present aspect of the world and of the Church, viewed in the light of Prophecy, encourage in regard to the near approach of the millennium? by Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D. D.—Alternate, Rev. E. E.

The Synod of West Pennsylvania wil nold its next Stated Meeting at North East on the fourth Friday of September, at 7 o'clock, P. M. GEORGE A. LYON, Stated Cierk.

Third Presh. of Phila.—The next Stated Meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian Church 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,

Philadelphia 4th Presbytery stands adjourned 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 proposed to adjourn Presbytery from September 24th, to Tuesday, 8th October, at 3 o'clock, P. M. T. J. S.

The American Board of Commis-stoners for Foreign Missions will meet in the First Presbyterian Church in Cleveland on the first day of 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 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. Letters should be addressed to

T. P. HANDY, Cleveland, Ohio. The Presbytery of Harrishurgh stands adjourned to meet in the English Presbyterian Church of York, on the Friday (Oct. 11th) preceding the meeting of Synod, at 7½, P. M. The exercises are to be open with a sermon on Friday evening, by Rev. T. H. Robin except those within easy striking distance of St. Louis (even the northernmost sections) are scouting grounds for bands of rebels, who have little military organization, are mostly well mounted, and who, after com-

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