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Imerican Presbyterian	cut off in his prime. He is succeeded in the editor- ship by his brother, the Rev. James H. McNeill, for- melly Scoretary of the American Di McNeill, for-	News of the Struggle.	with artillery, but they were dispersed by General McCall	Mr. Fowler, 1 00-Charles Os- born, 1 00-S. S. Association, by	FINE GROCERIES AND TEAS.	The state of the second s
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and a second	"They shall not shoot you. I'll take cars of you	and sheep, besides large quantities of hew pown and	States. General Prentiss has reached St. Joseph and	Total, 2071 78 (IGF Errors excepted.)	This work, the first weekly number of which was published on August 21st, has received the unqualified encomiums of the Press,	D YOUNG LADIES will open at 1432 South PENN SQUARE, SEPTEMBER 9th. It has a PRIMARY De-
RESPONSES to our call for dues are not wanting.	Whoever comes to take you from here, I shall have	oats, in wagons employed for the purpose, were brought into camp.	assumed command. It is supposed that efforts will be made to surround and capting Gen. Price's forces	ROBERT ADAIR, Cor. Sec.	and of leading citizens. Nobody will read it without satisfaction- it should be in the hands of every Union man.	partment. Yonng ladies are prepared to teach. A competent one, who has had experience, wishes a situ-
number have promptly forwarded by mail, the	"Will you, dear doctor? Thank you thank you	While at Lewinsville, the rebels approached and	at Lexington.	Sep. 14, 1861.		ation in a School or Family.
mount of the bills enclosed in the last paper, for thich we return our thanks. Let it be remem-	well, then, you need not send for the Chaplain just yet."	opened on our men with a battery, but it was soon silenced by the guns of Griffin and Mott.	General Fremont has reached Jefferson City. It	RECEIVED FOR THE PHILADELPHIA EDUCATION SOCIETY.	Subscribers sending ONE DOLLAR, in a good bill or postage stamps, to the undersigned (to whom all orders are to be directed), will re- ceived by mail, negating the weekly numbers	WM. M. CORNELL, A. M., M. D., Principal. MISS MARION A. SLOCUM.
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nd that all we need is promptitude on the part	visitation to the camps in the West: and if they go	of a Sabbath day. On the other side of the Potomac	join Gen. Sturgis. General Price, by later accounts.	Legacy of Miss Frances Moore, late of Womels- dorf, Pa., \$500—less collateral inheritance	LATE ISSUES	CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE. N. E. corner of Eighth and Chestnut Streets.
tour friends to enable us to meet all our engage-	to follow them into Texas and down the Mississippi toward, or to, New Orleans, and to do all the good	throughout the various camps, all military business was suspended, and the day was set aside as a re-	is determined to hold Lexington. The rebels are casting all kinds of balls at the Lexington foundry,	tax, \$25,	LAIL 1000LO	
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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-nate, Rev. John W. Mears.

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The Expense and the Income of the American Board .- "J. O. H.," writing in the Congregamulist, recently, on this point, says:

"Many would be glad to see some of the less im-portant missions abandoned, if necessary, and the

# OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.

The Synod of Buffalo, (Old School.) on motion Ibr. Lord, one of the most conservative men of the

Chaplains .-- The Rev. A. M. Stewart, (Reformed vierian.) chaplain to the Thirteenth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, whose letters were so mable to our readers, left Pittsburgh recently to as chaplain to the same regiment during the Mr. Stewart's services were highly appreciated the three months' soldiers, and we have no doubt will be equally valued in time to come .--

in. Taos. P. HUNT, the well known temperance wer and chapiain to the Eighth three months' Atters, has also returned for three years as chapwhe Seventh Penna. Regiment.

The English Presbyterian Church.-The Ban-

embly have set forward the claims of England on the Presbyterian churches of the country. The ion the Presbyterian churches of the country. The Interator's suggestion, after hearing the English eputation, was immediately acted upon—that an Rempt should be made to get a joint Committee of Fras Church the Inited Presbyterian Church at Lewinsville, Va., have also become empl should be made to get a joint Committee of Free Church, the United Presbyterian Church, English and Irish Presbyterian Churches, to co-

erate in re-establishing, so far as they could, Evan-ical Presbyterianism in England. A Committee the late Assembly (the Moderator, Drs. Edgar, beon, and S. M. Dill; Rev. William Johnston, and Sinclair, Esq.; Dr. Dill, convener) was appointed take the initiative in this grand movement, and will be highly creditable to our Church if she ald have the honor of taking the first steps in it. bath-school, having acted is 6 Committee held their first meeting during the tendent for several years. loge of Assembly. Dr. Candlish and Rev. Dr. enzie, of Birmingham, who were present, highly

auded the movement, and urged to immediate and. The Moderators of the three Churchesree, the English and the Irish-are thus already nitted to the enterprise.

uccessful African Missions.-Ten years ago, frat missionaries were sent to Corisco. Now is a Presbytery, a church of sixty-three memincluding fifty-two converts from heathenism. forty more are seeking a spiritual knowledge of anity. There is an eldership, including three converts, all condidates for the ministry. are Sabbath Schools, numbering one hundred xty pupils.

Resignation of the pastorate of the Firs erian Church of Boston by the Rev. David I, intimated some time ago, has actually taken The session passed resolutions highly com-ntary to Mr. Magill, as a scholar, a preacher,

future of this church is not as hopeful as trian Church.-Banner.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church is rent | tails of this heart-rending tradgedy, but shall simply

with the other branch of the Presbyterian | Gospel was at an end, as the community would lose have, without exception, so far as we have their action, condemned the "Spring" Resoof the General Assembly, though not any of a time, and with somuch apparent earnestness, he had

A New Theological Seminary in Philadelphia .- The Episcopal Recorder thus speaks of a ovement to replace the Seminary at Alexandria. Va., which has been closed by the national troubles It is known that the Rev. Dr. Hare, for several years past, has been engaged in giving instruction to a class of candidates for Orders, in the exegetical perations and means of the Board concentrated on preventions and there promising fields. They think the theory of bringing up the churches to a higher stan-dard of feeling, and giving, by extending operations (b) fast, must be abandoned." also those of the Rev. Dr. Vaughan, in the department of Pastoral care. The Rev. Dr. Stevens, Rev. Dr. Goodwin and Rev. Dr. Howe will also give in-

struction in other branches. The well-known cha-racter of these gentlemen is the best guarantee of the nature of this movement.

Ministerial Changes in Philadelphia.-- A cor churches have gradually adopted, in violation of the detrine and the law of the Presbyterian Church, as of our city:

the South by various ties, have left and gone thither, while others have come from the South. Among those who have gone from us are the Rev. Dr. Brant-ley and Rev. Mr. Cuthbert, of the Baptist Church. The latter has lately been installed as pastor of the Coliseum Place Baptist Church in New Orleans, in place of Rev. Wm. C. Duncan, D. D., the recent pastor, who had been compelled to come North on account of his political sentiments. From the Episco-pal Church have gone southward the Rev. Mr. Mo-Rae. Rector of Christ Church, and the Rev. Henry A. Wise, Jr., Rector of the Church of our Saviour. Seneral Wise has become a chaplain in the rebel army in Virginia. From the Presbyterian Church has gone forth Rev. John Leyburn, D. D., recently

Lie English Fresbyterian Onuron. - the Land has gone torth Kev. John Leyourn, D. D., recently one of the editors of the *Presbyterian*. His place in that paper has been temporarily assumed by Rev. Matthew B. Grier, lately pastor of the Presbyterian Church (O. S.) at Wilmington, N. C. The Rev. George Junkin, D. D., President of Washington Colfor the time residents in Philadelphia.

Accidentally Shot.—September 4th, Ex-Governor Briggs, of Pittsfield, Mass., in attempting to take down a coat in a room, displaced a loaded musket, of the Baptist Church, and a great lover of the Sabbath-school, having acted in the capacity of Superin-

Rev. H. Borchard .- This worthy Pastor, says the Lutheran Missionary, whose labors at Dayton, O., have been so signally blest in recovering an important German church from Rationalism and disorder, we regret to learn from a farewell letter just received is about to return to Germany to accept an urgent cal from a church in the Fatherland.

Lutheran Church in Maryland.-The unhappy civil difference of opinion in Maryland is making said work in a number of our churches. The Middletown and several other charges continue vacant, as the sympathizers with rebellion will not unite in the call of a loyal minister, and the Union men utterly refuse "Neutrals" are distasteful to both.—Missionary.

The Rev. E. Yeates Reese. D. D., is no more ind would to God, says the Methodist Protestant of Baltimore, that the simple announcement of the melancholy event were all that need be said, but it must be added that this gifted, amiable and invaluable brother has fallen by his own hand. The awful deed in <sup>a</sup> future of this church is not as noperative be wished. Its position is unequalled in Bos-the wished. Its position is unequalled in Bos-this cutting his throat with a razor, at his own nouse in cutting his throat with a razor, at his own nouse in this city, about 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, 14th this city, about 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, 14th ult, We have not the spirit to enter into the sad de-ult, We have not the spirit to enter into the sad de-

train by our political troubles.' Yet we believe, state some of the principal facts. aembers and organs of the church anticipate a , The apparent cause of his derangement was our nahion after these troubles disappear. Hence the tional troubles and fear of the consequences to himself and family. The true cause however is set down by the ted, is generally condemned. The Cumberland above named paper of which he was editor was over-<sup>anyucrian</sup> says: <sup>Trom</sup> what we have read and heard, there re-<sup>Ins</sup> not a doubt mint we have read and heard, there re-<sup>Ins</sup> not a doubt mint we have read and heard, there re-<sup>19 not a doubt with us as to what is the mind of came under an invincible impression that he had</sup> te church, and as to how she will decide. She will greivously sinned against God, because of his ingra states the question. Her voice will be against a titude and lack of confidence in the divine promises and was tortured with the idea (for idea it was, and entucky Presbyteries .- These bodies, in con- | that only) that his usefulness as a minister of the

ling and wo ynod 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 Another account says that the First Second and Third Regiments of Baker's Brigade, fired promiscu-

ously into each other. Most of the killed are Phila-delphians. No fortifications of any military value were found on Munson's Hill, or any of the rebel po-sitions gained by this forward movement. There is some speculation as to the cause of this retreat of the confederates. The most probable theory is that it is a mare foint for the numbers of denvine our treaser. a mere feint for the purpose of drawing our troops 2. The importance of spiritual, and the practicability

into ambuscades. There are various conjectures as to what has become of the rebels. The general supposition is that they have retreated to Fairfax Court House.

Foraging - A company to-day visited the Mount Vernon estate of the late John A. Washington, re-cently killed in Western Virginia, and brought away about eight hundred bushels of wheat, nearly five hundred bushels of oats, and seventy barrels of fish,

all of which has been stored in the Commissary's Department at Alexandria. The South.

Louisville; Sep. 28th.-The Bulletin says that five hundred troops from Terre Haute have gone up the Green River, Kentucky, and taken possession of locks Nos. 1 and 3. A shot was fired at them, but the assailant was killed by the return fire. Cynthiana, Kentucky, is occupied by Federal

National flags were thrown to the breeze from the Louisville Hotel and Galt House, to-day.

Further from the Kentucky Legislature .-Frankford, Sep. 28.—The Senate Committee reported that the arrest of Ewing, Silvertooth and Irvan, members of the Legislature, was illegal and unauthorized, and that they had procured their release. The thanks of the Legislature was voted to Ohio,

Indiana and Illinois, for aid in arresting the invasion of Kentucky. Kentucky .- The condition of affairs in Kentucky is very critical and unless some active measures are taken, there is a prospect that the whole State will be speedily overrun and ravaged by bands of confederate troops. The Legislature still continues loyal, and has

lately passed an act calling out 40,000 volunteers for service from one to three years. General Buckner threatens Louisville with a force of from 7,000 to 10,000 men, and fearing an attack, General Anderson has sought and received

reinforcements from the Governor of Indiana, On the other hand reliable intelligence states that four regiments from Virginia have reached Bowling Green, Buckner's head-quarters, 90 miles from Louis

James B. Clay, son of the statesman, of Ashland, was captured on the 25th of September, by a detachment of United States troops. He was on his way to join the rebel army. Breckenridge having escaped capture at the same time being with the

party The Kentucky Legislature, September 27th, approved, through its Judiciary Committee, the imposition of the direct tax by Congress.

'Expedition to Ocracoke Inlet.-The fort on Beacon Island has been captured by a naval force Ararat sent out by Captain Rowan of the United States ship Birming Pawnee. It was a fine fortification, containing a bomb-proof one hundred feet square. Our men went to work, broke and blew all the trunnions off the guns, which were old-fashioned and not worth the

Conneautynie, "J. J. Bernaun, Darby, First Presb. Ch., "Jas. M. Davis, Dauphin, ""A. D. Moore,... Erie Board of Agency, "G. Kellog, Tr., Franklin, First Presb. Ch., by H. A. Rifey,... Harrisburgh, "Coll., 156.64-M. trouble of moving, gathered all the lumber and placed it inside the bomb-proof and set it on fire. We could see the light from the Pawnee on Tuesday night, and when they left it was nothing but a mass Harrisburgh, "Coll., 156 64-M. C. Coll., 43 10-Female Prayer Meeting, of smouldering ruins. by Rev. T. H. Robinson, 14 00,.... Harrisburg, Legacy of Mrs. E. Whitehill, by H. M. Graydon, Executor, 100 00-less

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issued a proclamation, saying among other things: We come to give you back law, order and the Constitution, your rights under it, and to restore peace. We call upon traitors and rebels in arms Jackson, to lay them down, and upon good citizens, who re-

Marple, Manchester and Fairview, by Mr. A. C. Eckfeldt, Manchester and Fairview, by Rev. A. Dunn,. spect the law, to aid us in our undertaking. Mill Creek, Presb. Church, by Rev. Joseph Items.—The Secretary of War has forbidden drafting in Iowa.—The health of our soldiers at Washington is excellent, and they are well fed and Washington is excellent, and they are well fed and Washington is excellent, and they are well fed and Washington is excellent. The secret is paid.—The seven Western gun-boats are nearly com-pleted; they are to carry 16 guns each.—The Rebel

forces at Manassas and Washington are said to amount to 185,000 men.—The official report of sick and wounded in Washington, Georgetown, and Alex-andria gives a total of 767; which is two hundred and forty less than was reported a week ago.-General Hunter has assumed command at Rolla.—Captain Louis Philippe d'Orleans and Capt. Robert d'Orleans are henceforth the designations of Comte de Paris and Duc de Chartres. They will be aids to Gen. McClellan.—There is said to be much distress in Richmond for want of the common necessaries of life .-- Pennsylvania is about to establish a State military school. Lord Lyons, the British ambassador at Washington, is in sympathy with the Secessionists .-- Colonel Frank

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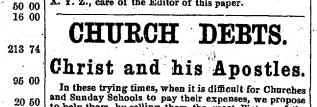
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