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American Presbyterian Rev. H. Lincoln Wayland, of Worcester, Mass., -AND-

GENESSEE EVANGELIST.

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## Religious Intelligence.

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Division in the Episcopal Church.-The Episcopal Recorder asserts that a "separation between the advocates and rejectors of sacramental Episcopacy seems imminent." This is owing to the assumption, by Bishops Lay, Polk, Green, and others, of "the absolute power of the Bishop, as the divine representative, to govern his diocese, and alter its liturgy and government at his pleasure." In the exercise of this power, the Bishops in the various seceding States, with the exception of the diocese of North Carolina, have changed the liturgy, and authorized the clergy to alter the service .---Against this assumption of power, the Low-church Episcopalians seem determined to wage a vigorous and persistent warfare.-Presbyterian.

Rev. Dr. Scott, of San Francisco, we are sorry to find, still holds out against his own church, and favors the rebel cause. A dispatch dated San Francisco, Sept. 21, says:

"The most exciting topic of discussion in San Francisco, within the last three days, grows out of a Nine Articles. discussion which took place at a Session of Presbyterians, on a vote touching the duty of the elergy to rebellion, and preach loyal doctrines to their conits adoption."

His congregation are said to be mostly loyal, and the community very properly leaves the matter in their hands.-Presb. Banner.

Encouraging News .- The Third Annual Report of "The Church Mission to the Jews," contains the following very cheering statistics: Sevenbeen baptized in different churches in New York: number of Jewish children are attending Christian Sabbath schools; and a Jewish family consisting of five persons, have been reclaimed, and are now communicants in a church in this city.-Israelite Indeed.

Rev. M. B. Grier has been appointed an assistant editor of The Presbyterian of Philadelphia. He was for a number of years the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, N. C., and this connection was suddenly interrupted by the existing secession troubles, which rendered it desirable for him to seek his Northern home.-Evangelist.

The Chilicothe United Presbytery met at Fall Creek on the 4th of September. Mr. Thomas H. Dysart, a licentiate, under the care of the Wheeling Presbytery, presented a certificate of good standing. and of having accepted the call from the Fall Creek congregation. He was accordingly received, ordained and installed.

Rev. Thomas M. Cunningham of the Presbyterian Church. (O. S.,) Obicago, has accented a call to the Alexander Church, Philadelphia, and has entered upon his labors. Rev. James C. Moffat, D. D.,-Was recently inaugurated Professor of Church History in the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J. The charge was given by Rev. Dr. Krebs.

has been appointed chaplain of the Seventh Connecticut Regiment, which has just left for Washington. He is son of Rev. Dr. Wayland, of Providence, and has accepted the appointment.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Religion among" the Contrabands."-There are now about 1800 contrabands near Fortress Monroe. Many of these are Christians, and take great delight in religious exercises. The American Missionary Association has recently appointed the Rev. L. C. Lockwood, a Congregational minister of New York, to labor for their spiritual benefit. Mr. Lockwood was cordially welcomed by General Wool, and has already accomplished much among these poor ones of the earth. The Evangelist says "he has made arrangements for three services on the Sabbath. He has also established a Sabbath school. in which several soldiers act as teachers. Week day meetings are also held. Two thousand primers and a variety of Sabbath school cards have been forwarded, so that elementary and religious instruction is attended to. The negroes are delighted beyond measure with the opportunities enjoyed, and say that 'the good Lord' has at length answered their pray-

Dangerous Tracts.-A number of writers under the guidance and leadership of Mr. Maurice, of London, who belongs to the Broad Church party, have recently prepared tracts making insidious attacks upon the truths which are contained in the Thirty-

As an illustration of the character of these tracts, we may state that in one of them entitled, "The declare themselves on the side of loyalty and against Atonement as a Fact and Theory," the author defends the Maurician view of the atonement, assertgregations. Dr. W. A. Scott, of Calvary, alone ing that Christ has "won a righteous position for us roted against the resolution, and protested against all," and that "mankind, therefore, stands accepted before God."

The Pittsburg Christian Advocate says the Mauricians think they can offer just the happy medium between vulgar orthodoxy and bare Theism which the times require.

A Convention of Universalists.-A convention of this heretical sect recently closed its sessions in Dr. teen Jewish adults, six of whom are females, have | Chapin's church, New York. It was stated in one of these reports that there were 1,100 Universalist eleven of them have been confirmed. A goodly Sabbath schools in the country, 8,500 officers and teachers, 74,500 pupils, and 800,000 library books. The Presbyterian Banner characterizes this as an exaggerated estimate. It says that many of the non-church-going population are classified as belonging to heretical sects, while, for the most part, they

repudiate their doctrines. ' Irish Missions .- In carrying on missionary operations in India, the Irish Pres. Church has done a good work. The Rev. Messrs. M'Kee, Glasgow, Wallace and Montgomery, the devoted missionaries of this church there, have not only translated and published the Bible and Shorter Catechism, but they have also issued, in the native language, their Metrical version

of the Psalms of David for the use of the people at large. This will be gratifying to all who love the Scripture Psalmody. Emancipation.- A writer in the Independent

says it is a duty which we owe to our country and the oppressed, to accomplish emancipation now. It is a God-given opportunity. The worst evil we can fear for the future is divine displeasure. Every influence toward emancipation should now be made to

lishment of missions on the track of Dr. Livingstone. | He has been sent out at the cost of some gentlemer in Glasgow and Edinburgh.-African Times.

Somestic Mews.

THE NORTH. ing a hospital connected with the Volunteer Refresh- minary seizures of stratagetical points on the gulf, to set about providing one sufficiently large to ac- Chandeleur) have already been made. commodate, temporarily, the sick or wounded volunteers who may be passing through the city. A frame stores of New Orleans to be closed every day after building, thirty by twenty feet, one story high, is two o'clock, and the whole population capable of to be erected on the east side of Swanson St., below bearing arms are compelled to drill. Terrible con-Washington avenue, the corner-stone of which was sternation evidently prevails in that quarter. laid on Wednesday afternoon, with appropriate ceremonies. Ex-Govenor Pollock presided, and made off Beaufort and Hatters Inlet, N. C. an opening address. Addresses were also delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Durborow, Brainerd and Clay, and Dr. Nebinger. The speaking was interspersed is without a shadow of truth. with vocal music by a number of young ladies. who sang the "Star Spangled Banner," "Save the Union," and other patriotic songs. There was a large attendance.

Men from New England .-- We may be mistaken in some small particulars, but we think there are now in the field from Maine seven regiments, New Hampshire, four regiments; Vermont, four regiments; Rhode Island, two regiments and four companies of light artillery, Connecticut 5 regiments, above described. Total, 39 regiments, and several battalions of light artillery. These can be doubled in a few weeks without drafting, if the demand for men continues. Another fact is, that a large majority of the 18,000 called for to enlist in the navy, come from New England. New Bedford alone has furnished more than enough to the navy to make a regiment. We hope that some other State has a larger proportion of its men in the war than Massa-

chusetts, but we doubt it.-Congregationalist. Railroad Business .- The pressure of freight to the seaboard is so enormous at this' present time, the rebels.

that the Pennsylvania, Erie, and Central Railroad Companies are compelled to refuse large quan-In addition to this the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad | as a substitute for coffee. is closed, and the Pennsylvania Central is largely occupied with government business.

rial aid.-N. American.

Ohio Troops in the Field.-Ohio has sixty-two regiments of infantry, three regiments of cavalry Washington.—The New York reporters are forbid and one regiment of artillery, now commissioned. Forty of these are full, and fifteen others in fair process of completion. On the 27th of September there

Southern Coast Threatened.-A rumor comes from New Orleans, via St. Louis, that a fleet of seventy vessels was proceeding up the Mississippi to

attack the former place. It is regarded, however, as premature, and shows simply what an excited state of mind prevails in the South. Our Govern-

ment is chartering every large available vessel THE NORTH. New Military Hospital.—The necessity of hav-and fitting out an expression fleet of transports at New York. It is true, however, that some preliment Saloon of this city, has induced the Committee | near the mouth of the Mississippi, (Ship Island and

> The Governor of Lousiana has ordered all the Six prizes have recently been taken by our vessels

Hatteras.-Seven hundred soldiers were recently sent as reinforcements to this place. A letter writer savs :---

"When about one-half of the soldiers had landed. several North Carolinians timidly approached from the woods, and by their movements expressed a desire to converse with the troops. Assurance was given them that no harm was intended; when they came into camp, and terrible were the recitals of above described Total 30 regiments, and coveral little town contained two hundred and fifty voters, and, with the exception of one man, they all were staunch advocates of the Union. To test their fidelity to the Union, the eath of allegiance was administered during the day, and every voter in the place. subscribed to it."

> One of our armed transports, the Fanny, was captured by three rebel tugs, near Hatteras Inlet, last week. Two rifled cannon, twenty-five of the Indiana regiment, including Quartermaster Ira W. Hart, several of Colonel Hawkin's regiment, and a cargo of commissiary stores, fell into the hands of

Union feeling at the South. - Evidences are furnished of the continued existence of a strong Union tities at even advanced rates. The Mississippi river feeling in Lousiana, in North Carolina, and even in being closed, the produce of the entire West is parts of Eastern Virginia. The pressure of the driven from that channel to the eastern railroads. blockade is very seriously felt. Rye is being used

Items .--- Twenty-five regiments are reported to be in process of formation in Philadelphia, many of

The Supply of Money.-Nothing can be more them having a very large list of recruits.-Twenty satisfactory to the Administration than the prompt- | thousand enlistments have taken place in Kentucky ness and confidence of the great banking community for the Federal service, and ten thousand more, it is of the North. SecretaryChase's mission to New said, will soon be added .- The Potomac is not ob-York was eminently successful; he returned not structed by rebel batteries.-Launches of gun boats only with the fifty millions in gold loaned at par, are occurring in various localities almost daily .but with the most gratifying assurances of the de- Very successful balloon reconnoisances are made by termined purpose of our moneyed men to sustain the the generals at Washington, who ascend with Mr. government in all its requisitions for necessary mate- Lowe in person -- Provisions of every kind, and boots and shoes are said to be very plenty in Norfolk, Richmond and Eastern Virginia.-There are at least thirty-three fieldworks and fortifications surrounding

den to report any of the naval movements now going on in the harbor, even to the sailing of a government

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S. M. DAY, Temp. Clerk.

Synod of Pennsylvania.

The Stated meeting of the Synod of Pennsylvania vill be held in the Walnut street Presbyterian Church, off Beaufort and Hattens Inlet, N. C. Letters from Havana, state that the report that the Confederate flag would be admitted in Havana, is without a shadow of truth.

2.-" The Importance of Spiritual, and the Practicability of External, Organic union among Christians; by Rev. Jacob Helfenstein, D. D.—Alternate, Rev. J

G. Butler. 3.—"What should be Done by the Church to receive the Outpouring of the Spirit of God upon Herself and the World?" by Rev. John McLeod—Alternate, Chas. A. Smith, D. D. 4.—"What Hopes does the Present Aspect of the

World and of the Church, viewed in the Light of Pro-phecy, encourage in regard to the Near Approach of the Millennium "' by Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D. D. —Alternate, Rev. E. E. Adams. 5:—"The Future Destiny of the Colored Race in the United States, their Intellectual and Moral Im-

provement, and their Colonization ;' by Rev. G. I Wiswell—Alternate, Rev. John W. Mears. 6 .- "Best Way of Conducting Prayer Meetings and

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Rev. J. A. Crawford has accepted a call from the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, X. Y.

ARMY.

A Sabbath in Camp.-A correspondent of the N Y. Methodist, writing from a camp in Maryland, speaks of a Sabbath among the soldiers as a strange intermixture of war and peace, good and evil, preaching and drilling. Five o'clock in the morning "reveille" is beat. The tents are opened and the men turn out, go to the spring for water to wash and cook. breakfast at seven, then get ready for inspection. In half-past nine o'clock, after which the men are at liber-T. Divine service commences at half-past ten. The "order " is on the bulletin, and is read also on "dressparade," Saturday afternoon. It is a voluntary serike; the commanders of the companies and their men in requested to attend. The officer in command and a few words urging attention to the order. The errice must be held in the open air, for there is no chapel-tent, and the government makes no provision for any. A box used to hold hard bread is the chaplain's platform. At the hour, a drummer-boy "detilled" for the purpose stands in front of the pulpit and beats the "assembly," the call for service. The men come out of the streets of the camp, and gather in front. A hymn is sung, a short prayer, a small portion of Scripture read, another hymn, and then the sermon-short it is, and must be, as we intimated-and perhaps all the better for that-then close by singing the noble "army-hymn," "O Lord

of Hosts, Almighty King." While service was proceeding, an "orderly" appeared, and called out one of the captains, who immediately directed all the men of his company present, to their quarters. An order had come for a etachment to hasten and join a force from another een skulking near the pickets.

How quickly are the impressions of the sacred- are as plenty as blackberries. The brochure entitled, ness of the Sabhath effaced by the preparations of The Emperor, Rome, and the King of Italy, has

An Instructive Incident.-It was recently stated a the Chicago prayer meeting by a lieutenant in the giment which met with such a dreadful accident in the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, that on the Sabbath previous at camp Holt, Kentucky, an old Butleman was distributing tracts among the men, W by chance gave one to an officer of the regiment, who immediately began to ridicule religion in such a "ay as to draw quite a crowd around him, much to the chagrin of the kind, old man, who was only a large and flourishing congregation of French peoeking to do him good. But, said the young man, a few hours we were on the move to the seat of ful pastor. There is an English church there, for <sup>7</sup>ar, and in an instant that officer was before that the benefit of the British residents and seamen. "d whom he had despised and whose servant he ad reviled.

An Excellent Chaplain.—The Central Christian dvocate speaks of Rev. Wm. Pile, chaplain of one If the Missouri regiments, as having been in the thickest of the battle near Springfield, encouraging the men, and doing feats of valor. He seems to make himself generally useful, for when the "rations were badly managed in his regiment, he took hold, <sup>arranged</sup> for better cooking, regularity in the rations, him without stint."

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The Head-Quarters of General M'Clellan on the Sabbath.-It is said that General M'Clellan causes a card to be hung on the outside of his office door every Sabbath, with these words on it: "No business done at this office on the Sabhath."

FOREIGN.

Religion in Paris.-Enter that magnificent Gretion structure of the Madeline at mine A. M.; and you find one priest succeeding another in saying mass. As I take a back seat, I see sixteen women and four men not far from the main altar. The priest is in splendid robes, with shaven crown and with his back to the people-as their intercessor, forsooth, with God! He bows and crosses himself; no vice is heard, but he repeats the magic formula, Hoc est corpus meum, and lo, as Pope Innocent put it, "The priest's hands have created God!"

The bell rings; the devotees prostrate themselves; the priest uplifts the host several times, and the this camp, which, by the way, we venture to say, is bell rings again and again. Six women only were one of the most orderly and temperate in the grand the communicants-and the priest, tripping down army of the Potomac, inspection is ended at about the altar steps, puts a consecrated wafer (each particle of which, says the Tridentine Council, contains a "whole Christ,") on the tongue of each recipient. He has already "received," keeping the cup for himself.-Cor. of Pres. Banner.

A Greek Church in Paris.-A new and highly ornamented church belonging to this sect, has recently been dedicated in one of the finest quarters of Paris. The consecratory service was performed by Mgr. Leontius, suffragan archbishop of Novogorod and St. Petersburg. Count de Kisseleff, the Russian ambassador, with other distinguished persons, was present. The Methodistsays :--

'The crowd in attendance was immense; and the novel ceremonies, abounding in gestures and genuflexions, were witnessed with interest and some degree of amazement, even on the part of persons accustomed to the complicated movements of the Romish ritual. The cost of this grand edifice is about \$250,000; most of which, it is said, was contributed by wealthy citizens of St. Petersburg, who desired to see their national church properly repre

sented in the centre of European civilization. The Roman Question.-The Pope still lingers in Rome; and so does the French army. Everybody regiment in search of armed secessionists who had | expected the crisis before this time; but it has not yet arrived. In the meantime pamphlets on the subject

been treated by the English press as a semi-official manifesto from the Emperor's hand, or at least from his dictation; but there does not seem to be any foundation for this notion. It has had a great run, nevertheless, both in France and Italy; and has had great influence in adding to the weight of public sentiment in favor of withdrawing the French troops from Rome.-Cor. of Methodist.

Protestantism in Havre.-Dr. Baird, in the Evangelist. says. that in Havre at present there is ple, that has the services of an evangelical and faith-There is also an American chapel which is well attended, to which the Rev. Dr. Sawtell preaches. Dr. Sawtell's labors have been much blessed to

the people who have from time to time heard him. A disturbance having subsequently occurred in the Doctor's congregation, he resigned his pastoral charge, and has gone to Europe.

A New Italian Paper .-- Rev. David Kay, Scotch minister in Genoa, has started a new periodical called Letture di Famiglia, (Family Readings,) in order to and in a month or less, all was in perfect order, and furnish Italian families a safe literature. He has laid blessings of the poor soldiers were heaped on down as a model such periodicals as The Family Treat sury, The Christian Treasury, Good Words, etc., etc.,

were returned at Columbus 50,000 men enlisted, an there is no doubt that full 60,000 men will be in the

field or ready on the 10th of October. The Patriotic Loan.-We understand, says the Delaware State Journal, that the first name on the Delaware subscription book for the patriotic National Loan, is that of Casar A. Rodney. A noble example of patriotism truly, from a worthy scion of revolutionary stock. Subscriptions to the loan, among the people, are going forward with great rapidity.

THE SOUTH.

Address of the Kentucky Logislature. committee of the Kentucky Legislature has recently issued an address to the people of the State, in ras Inlet, our destruction of a number of their privawhich, after denouncing the infamy and duplicity of the traitors, in conclusion says :---"We believe we have done our duty to a chivalric

people, who have forborne long, but will never fail, blockade, our well-maintained line of defences along as a last resort, to resent an injury and punish an in- the Potomac, in Western Virginia, in Kentucky, sult. We should hold ourselves unworthy to represent you if we had done less. The only error, we fear, is, that we have not been as prompt, you may think, as the occasion demanded. Thrice have the Revolutionists appealed to the ballot-box in this ern source:--State, and thrice have the people expressed, by

overwhelming majorities, their determination to stand by the Union and its Government. They have not been active in this war, not from indifference or want of loyalty, but in the hope of better promoting a restoration of the Union, and checking the rebellion by that course. Our hope of an amiforbear until forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. but against all mankind. \*

"Young men of Kentucky, to arms! to protect the home of your fathers, mothers and sisters. Sound the tocsin on every hill and in every valley, until Kentucky shall drive the insolent invader from her soil.'

Senators Breckinridge and Powell have been reboth branches of the legislature.

The Failure to Take Louisville.-The seces sionists had laid their plans to appear suddenly in Louisville, Ky., with a powerful force. They had provided for transportation four hundred cars and fifteen locomotives, and had eight thousand men with artillery and camp equipage on board. But at

a station just beyond Green River, there was a young man in the service of the road, who was a warm friend of the Union, and who, comprehending the meaning of the monster train, when it came up seized a crow bar used for taking up rails to make The train came along at good speed, the rails spread, before the train could go ahead. In the meantime Louisville was saved. The hero of the occasion had

citement got away, and is safe. Outrages in Tennessee. - In a late copy of enemy's position near Cheat Mountain Pass, in band was shot by a Confederate captain. He was loss suffered by him. a hard working man, and a bold Union man. He had, the day before, hoisted the flag of his country on a pole, at street corner, near by his dwelling. For this offence he was set upon by two ruffians, fired upon some half dozen times with revolvers, and wounded. He ran into his house, where, seizing a

window, shot him, inflicting a mortal wound. The next day one of these ruffians was promoted to a major's commission, and the other to a captaincy. They are in Colonel Vaughn's regiment of Tennessee

FACTS AND OPINIONS

transport.

The Editor of the "Press" finds encourage ment in reviewing the course of events, and in comparing the results accomplished by the rebel and the national armies. He says:-

"They have captured Fort Sumpter, won the battle of Manassas, and compelled Col.-Mulligan to surrender, but on all these occasions their armies so vastly outnumbered our own, that their triumph was

almost inevitable. On the other hand, we can point to the triumph of Loop at Booneville, the brilliant successes in Western Virginia, our triumphs in many minor skirmishes, our capture of the forts at Hatteteers. including the recent dashing exploit at Pensacola, our complete defence of the capital, despite their vainglorious threats of capturing it, our efficient

and in Missouri." In Regard to one of the most important of our

victories, we have the following view from a South

"The Picayune argues that the capture of Hatte ras by the Federal fleet, will prove a barren victory, inasmuch as it has aroused all the seaboard States to make vigorous preparations to repel like invasions. It says: 'We but speak the feeling which is every where manifesting itself in reference to this matter. among us. The enemy, whether he approach by cable adjustment, and a desire for peace, led us to sea or by land, will be met as vigorously here as he has been in Virginia and in Missouri. The ener-The attempt to destroy the Union of these States getic measures which are everywhere in progress we believe to be a crime, not only against Kentucky for his reception, under the active and judicious direction of the Confederate and State authorities will result, we have no distrust, in placing us in a complete state of Defence.'

"The Mayor of Mobile advertises for one thousand men to work upon the fortifications of that city."

The Story is told of several Union soldiers, who while standing picket on the sacred soil of Virginia, quested to resign by overwhelming majorities in suddenly discovered a rattlesnake. After safely securing it, they held a consultation as to what disposition should be made of their prisoner, when the discussion was terminated by the suggestion of one of the party to "administer the oath of allegiance and let it go." Here is a text for an essay upon the whole system of administering the oath of allegiance to detected Secessionists and spies.

### VIBGINIA AND THE POTOMAC.

Another Defeat has been suffered by the rebels Western Virginia. Detachments of our forces, consisting of Kentucky, Ohio, and Virginia soldiers repairs, and while the locomotives were being wood- and numbering about one thousand men, under ed and watered, ran across a curve, and in a deep Colonel Engart, surrounded and attacked the narrow cut, wrenched the spikes from four rails, rebels at Chapmansville, and after a short engagement completely routed them, killing sixty and the locomotive plunged into the ground, the cars taking seventy-five prisoners. The rebels in escaping crashed on top of it, and it was twenty-four hours were intercepted by Col Hyatt, who killed forty and took a large number of prisoners.

The country between Charleston and the Guyannot had time to get out of the cut before the crash dotte river is now freed from the secession power came, and was taken, but in the confusion and ex- This is the most effective blow given the rebels in this part of the valley.

Brownlow's Whig, there is an advertisement of a which full and satisfactory information of his posipoor widow, for the sale of her house. Her hus- tion was gained, and Price has it is supposed, great

### THE WEST.

Missouri.-General Fremont has reached Jefferson city, on his way to meet the rebel conquerors of Lexington. General Price left Lexington with the gun, he put his cowardly assailants to flight. The main body of his force. On the 4th a portion of our next day his murderer posted himself in the attic of forces left Jefferson city, and proceeded westward. a house near by, and, espying his victim through the His movements and objects are altogether uncertain. On the 3d of October Secretary Seward issued the following dispatch :--- "General Fremont is not or-

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portance in the great struggle, now making its deep mark in history, will be noted; important documents by any other process. We have a great number of testimonials of its su-perior qualities, from eminent chemists and physi-cians, both in this country and Europe, but the best speeches and sermons bearing upon the issues before us, will be reproduced in whole or in part. So that a file of our paper will befound to contain a brief and reliable history of the rebellion of 1861. Droof of the article is "eating it." Please try it. Ladies and others interested are invited to call and Endorsements of Religious Bodies.

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