American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist. 1861. 43 against, 6; Thirty-fourth strest, (Trinity) for, 29, American Presbyterian Among the Prisoners taken by Colonel Geary, | to share with you in the joy of every triumph, and DR. CORNELL'S' Marriages. against, 1 SPECIALITY FOR LADIES. in the late engagement at Bolivar, was the Rev. N. trust always to be fisternally remembered by my COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG Crane.-A special Washington dispatch states TRUSS AND BRACE DEPARTMENT. G. North, a member of the Presbytery of New Or- companions-in-arms." Later intelligence from Fre--AND---LADIES. WILL open at 1432 SOUTH PENN SQUARE, Sep-tember 9th. It has a PRIMARY department. Young ladies are prepared to teach. A competent one, who has had experience, wishes a situation in a school or family the resignation of Rev. J. L. Crane, chaplain of the leans, but residing for several years in Charlestown, GENESEE EVANGELIST. In Junius, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 6th, by Rev. W. H. Megie, Mr. Walter Traphagen to Miss Mary C. Condit, both of Junius. mont's command, says that the dissatisfaction of the Twenty-sixth Illinois regiment. He returns to the Virginia, the home of his fathers. Mr. North was troops at his removal vas much exaggerated. regular work of pastor. chaplain of the rebel forces. General Hunter assumed the command, and the Editor TOHN W. MEARS, . . . excitement has since been allayed. Fremont left for St. Louis, with his ouy-guard, which refuses to S. W. corner Twelfth and Race streets, Phila. Entrance to C. H. N.'s Rooms, for gentlemen, t the corner. 758 Rev. N. A. Staples, (Unit.) who has been for Apply as above to WM. M. CORNELL, A.M., M.D., Principal. MISS MARION A. SLOCUM, (Late of Harrisburg,) Asst. Principal. CONGREGATIONAL. some time actively engaged in the duties of the chap-Deaths. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1861. serve under another leader. The enemy, under Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's Theology .-- The laincy of the Sixth Regiment of Wisconsin Volun-Price and McCulloch, are supposed to be near teers, has nearly lost his voice in speaking in the Independent having referred to a recently published OIL CLOTHS Springfield, and a batil was soon expected. THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN. open air, and in the exposures of camp life, and has sermon of Mr. Beecher's, as complementing the de-In Lyons, N. Y., October 27, Deacon Jesse Smith STEEL COMPOSITION BELLS FOR SALE BY THE MANUFACTURER, AT Major Finney, one o Gen. Fremont's late aids, fective doctrinal utterances of former sermons, the been compelled to take a leave of absence. aged 71 years. A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY took away the specie hest, with \$300,000, from Springfield, on leaving with Gen. Fremont for St. FOR CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, FARMS, FAC. No. 229 Arch Street, Philadelphia. N. York Examiner says :-- "Now, looking at the We (Ed, AM. PRES.) had no personal acquaintant NEWSPAPER, statements of this complementary sermon, we regret with this aged office bearer in the Church, now gone TORIES. Etc. Domestic Mews. IN THE INTEREST OF THE Louis. He has been **rested**, and, with the misto his rest; but the letter which brought the notice of No. 49 Cedar Street, New York. to say that it leaves our impression of the preacher's THESE Bells are made from an ALLOY OF STEEL, by sing money, taken back to Springfield, and placed L a new process that enables the proprietors to sell them at one-half the price of others, and at the same time to furnish a VERY SUPERIOR Bell. They are not Constitutional Presbyterian Church. his death, contained his year's subscription to the paviews concerning the atonement precisely where they The Stock consists of under a strong guard. The money was intended for per, which, his daughter says, he requested her to Enamelled Leather Cloth were left by his sermon published in the Independent PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, AT Carriage Floor Oil Cloth. send, a few days before his death. Such thoughtful THE NORTH. the payment of the tro of July 4. That sermon denied with the utmost enliable to break, and are warranted. For particulars relative to the Size, Keys, Hangings, Prices, and Warranty, send for circular to the manufacturers, Table and Stair Oil Cloths. No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. ness at such an hour, brings to mind the saying of our ergy, and unsparingly ridiculed, the doctrine of ex-Stand Covers and Green Curtain Cloth. Floor Oil Cloths, from ³/₄ to 6 yards wide. Our Army .- The New York Herald gives a table The Rebels Defeard at Belmont, Ky.-A estimating the Union land forces to number five hundred and twelve thousand men This is not an exaggeration. The number assigned to Pennsylva-nia is understated, probably, by as much as *twenty* thousand. Nor do no first at the internet of the Mississippi, a lef miles above Columbus, on the 7th instant, betyen 3500 Federal troops and 7000 rebels. It begins till o'clock and lasted until Lord-"He that is faithful in that which is least, is piation by the death of Christ. Has he retracted or The style and quality of these goods are not ex-celled. Will be sold to dealers at reasonable prices. feb 23-1y THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer. BROWN & WHITE. faithful also in much." modified that denial, or shown that the sermon did TERMS-(in advance). No. 20 Liberty street, N. Y. ly eow injustice to his real sentiments? So far as we can \$2 00 per annum. • • ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOL-By mail, By carriers, in the city, see, he affirms in his last-printed sermon no more Special Motices. 2 50 BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY. LARS PER YEAR! than he affirmed then, and his denials are untouchthousand. Nor do we find any account of loval sundown. The rebe were driven from their en-M. A. REES, ed. He then said, "Theologians have put forth the troops in Western Virginia. The London Times trenchments across he river with great loss, and BELVIDERE SEMINARY, NEW JERSEY PREMIUMS. Any clergyman procuring us two new subscribers, with the pay in advance, is entitled to a third copy one year, free. their camp was burid. After the camp had been Stated Clerks, Secretaries, and Others, take Blank Book Manufacturer, Stationer and absurd notion that God has made a plan of salva-ONE Hundred and Fifty Dollars will pay for Board computing the Northern forces at from 350 to 400,-ONE Hundred and Futy Dollars will pay for Board and Tuition a year, for a young Lady, in this Institution. Its location for advantages cannot be surpassed. The instruction is equal to that imparted in any School of the highest order. A native French teacher resides in the family. Pupils are received at any time, and charged accordingly. REV. J. ADDISON WHITAKER, A.M., Principal. MISS DELIA A. SLOCUM, Vice Principal. oct10 1v Printer. 000, and the Southern at 250,000, is amazed at the tion." He pronounces "this talk about a plan of taken, the rebels relived reinforcements, and an-Notice, other engagement estued. The rebel loss is not known; 250 were teen prisoners. The Union loss is from 300 to 500 ked and wounded. No. 418 Walnut street, (between Fourth and Fifth.) salvation a mess of sheer ignorance, not to say nonspectacle. It says, "a country which twelve months Hereafter, a charge will be made of Five cents pe (DAVID M. HOGAN, Agent.) Any person procuring three new subscribers, with the pay in advance, can have a fourth copy free, for ago contained not so many troops as might be seen sense." He goes on expressly to deny that there is BOOKS for Banks, Public Offices, Merchants and others, RULED to any given pattern, (with or without heading printed,)and BOUND in the best man-ner, both with regard to neatness and durability. Or-ders for Annual and other Reports, Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, and JOB PRINTING of every description, executed in the best style at the shortest notice. Also, Engraving and Lithographic Printing. A general assortment of American, French and English "Stationary, Cap. Letter and Note Paners. ine for the first, and Three cents per line for each subany proper justification of a sinner before God, or in any garrison town on the Rhine, has now under equent insertion, of Notices and Acknowledgements one year. arms as many soldiers as the French Empire." The Later dispatches bm St. Louis, report that the that in saving men he acts at all as a lawgiver or For Five Dollars we will send two copies of the paper and a copy of the Quarterly Review, for one year, to new subscribers. A reduction of thirty-three per cent, when a quarter judge. "Sometimes," he says, "men seem to think success of the natical troops at the battle of Bel-United States Gazette says :--"The total now in of a column or more is occupied, will be made. arms under the Stars and Stripes is equal to that of mont was complete. One hundred and thirty-four that God acts first as a lawgiver, and then as a judge; oct10 1y the French army; and if the rebels have 300,000 rebels were taken proners, and all their cannon and that when men are brought before him for trial, Any one procuring new subscribers is entitled t Fifty cents for each one secured and prepaid. HENRY C. BLAIR, Advertisements. captured; but for the want of horses, most of the he says, 'From reasons of redemption, and of the men under arms, the aggregate on both sides is 800,-000. No nation in Europe has such an army, in guns were left behind The Federal-loss is stated at atoning mercy of Christ, I see my way clear to quash PHARMACEUTIST. English Stationary, Cap, Letter and Note Papers, Envelopes, etc. Initials stamped on paper and enve-lopes. Music and books rebound in any style of binding. oct12 3m case of war, except Russia. Under the first French republic, when the frenzy impelled the rulers to the larger. They acknowldge 350 killed, but would all proceedings, and to wipe out everything that is PRESCRIPTION AND FAMILY MEDICINE STORE. Religious Intelligence. charged against these men, and set them free under S. W. corner of Eighth and Walnut Streets, levy en masse, there was a greater army raised, but in our case no such levy has been resorted to. The enlistment has been purely voluntary. HUNTER the law.' " But this he pronounces untrue and un-BUILDERS, PHILADELPHIA. **G** worthy of God. "The forgiveness of our sins is not [Established 1829.] TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS. PRESBYTERIAN. from any legal consideration; it is simply from the nature of the heart of God." THE Committee of the Young Men's Christian As-THE undersigned having resumed the entire control doned by the Rebels. L sociation of Philadelphia, to bring young men, who are strangers, under moral and religious influences, L of the business, will be glad to see his old friends, and the public generally, and will endeavor to serve them with courtesy and fidelity. H. C. BLAIR. In the Synod of the Pacific O. S., Dr. Ander-Seamen and Soldiers .- Since the bombardment P Such are his denials. In his last sermon he makes Price's Whereachts. An officer who had just returned to headquitters at Springfield, from a scouting expedition reported that the main body of Pi son, of the First church, San Francisco, presented a of Fort Sumter about 7000 seamen have been booked earnestly invite parents, guardians or others, who have HUNTER no retraction of them-he does not even allude to ORGAN & J. sent, or are about sending their wards, sons, or friends, to reside in Philadelphia, to make the same known to mild, but sufficiently patriotic series of resolutions, in the New York, and 29,000 at other naval rendezjy20 3m whereupon the Moderator, Joshua Phelps, D. D., them. nous-Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Ports-3121 the undersigned, when prudent measures will be taken the undersigned, when prodent measures will be taken by Christian young men, to make the acquaintance of the young strangers, introduce them to the Reading Rooms, and other privileges of the Aasociation, and bring to bear upon them such influences as may result in their organizing good Price's army were a the north fork of Crane Creek. 5 REMOVAL. mouth, Buffalo, etc.,-making an aggregate of 36,who lately left Beloit, Wis., in answer to a call to Sacramento, declared the paper out of order, saying about forty-five mile outh of Springfield. He es-JAMES R. WEBB. 000 men. The number of men enlisted in the regu-EPISCOPAL. timates the force unit Price at 25,000. Ben Mc-"that as it was his bounden duty to conduct the bular army during the same time is approximately as DEALER IN No. 1112 MARKET STREET, Philadelphia. Bishop Whittingham.-Bishop Wittingham, of siness of the Synod as far as possible in accordance Culloch was on Flat reek, with about 7000 men. in their everlasting good. JOHN WANAMAKER, Cor. Sec'y. Rooms of the Association 1009 and 1011 Chestnut follows: For general service, 2000: for the nine re-A small Church Organ, with separate Pedal pipes a hand, and for sale at a reasonable price. nov14 Fine Teas, Coffees, and Choice Family Maryland, has fallen under the displeasure of the Price's position is caldered favorable for defence; and it has been strepthened by batteries planted on with the Confession of Faith and Constitution of giments of infantry, one of cavalry, and one of ar-Secessionists of his Diocese, and they threaten to Groceries. the Church, he felt bound to declare the preamble tillery, 10,000-making a total of 12,000. Has removed to the S. E. corner of Eighth and Walnut streets, Phila-delphia, a few doors from his former location, where treet, Philadelphia. Will Editors please do us the favor to copy. arraign him before the Convention, which assembles cliffs commanding A approach to the place. and resolutions of Dr. Anderson out of order in this ARCH ST. CARPET WAREHOUSE. The Elections in New York, New Jersey, and in Baltimore. They have prepared preambles and Ecclesiastical Judiciary," etc., etc. Dr. Anderson The Battle for Had, it is said by the Louis-Massachusetts, have resulted in the triumph of the he will be happy to see his friends and customers. Goods carefully packed and forwarded to the coun BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE resolutions denouncing him for bringing a war of OLDDEN & RICKNER, appealed from the decision, and was sustained by ville Journal, must's fought by the Confederates in Kentucky. If the cannot seize and hold this State, there is a project of famine for themselves slaughter and subjection on the people of Maryland, Union and Republican tickets. the following vote :---Ayes, 15 ; nays, (among which AND THE No. 832 ARCH STREET, try. with having violated his solemn obligations when he BRITISH REVIEWS. was S. Woodbridge, D. D.,-reported as a secession General Baker's remains were received in Phil-Two doors below Ninth street, South Side, accepted the Episcopate, declaring that he has lost SILVER PLATING. candidate for the Legislature in Soalno county,) 4. SCOTT & CO., NEW YORK, continue to publish the following British Publications, viz.:-adelphia with military honors, on Thursday, the 7th and their slaves, the followed by servile insurrecthe confidence of the Church in his Diocese, and PHILADELPHIA. SAMUEL SMYTH, No. 1336 Chestnut Street, or Protracted debate was then had upon the paper, of November. tions. The war ispat section points also to the Have now on hand a splendid stock of English and American after which it was passed by the same vote as above asking for his resignation. If no more serious charges posite the U. S. Mint, Philadelphia. Electro Silver Plater on Albata and Nickel Silver The London Quarterly (Conservative). can be brought against the Bishop than his devotion CARPETINGS. -15 to 4. Metals, Britania, Copper, Brass, Steel or Iron, where all orders for Plating will be promptly attended to. All Plating warranted to be done according to order. Re-plating done for use of hotels and private families warranted to give entire satisfaction. sep20 The Edinburg Review (Whig). communication ween the Mississippi and Virto the Union and the lawful Government, we think WASHINGTON AND THE POTOMAC. all descriptions, which are offered at greatly re-The North British Review (Free Church). ginia, which is july through Tennessee. This Dr. Scott's Resignation .- The congregation of he will survive. uced prices for Cash. English Brussels from 87c. to \$1 per yard. nov14 Important Military Changes .-- Since the rewould be severin he spinal cord of the rebellion. Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine (Tory). Calvary Church, San Francisco, formally accepted Protestant Episcopal Convention.-The name tirement of the veteran General Scott, it is under-The receipt of Advance Sheets from the British the resignation of the pastor, Rev. W. A. Scott, D. of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the South mblishers gives additional value to these Reprints, stood some important military changes have been KOLLOCK'S NAVAL. D. A long series of resolutions, laudatory of the rehas been settled upon by the Convention now in ses A BRIEF SPECIAL NOTICE. nasmuch as they can now be placed in the hands subscribers about as soon as the original editions. made. No alteration will take place in the programme tiring pastor, was offered by H. H. Haight, Esq.. We have at leth received some definite intelli-IMPROVED DANDELION COFFEE, sion at Columbia, South Carolina. It is the "Pro-SANITARY VENTILATION. of the campaign, which meets General Scott's unand adopted nemine dissentiente. Subsequently, Mr. TERMS-[REGULAR PRICES.]

Burrows made a speech, in which Dr. Scott was virtually declared to be the ablest divine, the most sincere Christian, and the biggest-hearted man in the

testant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States." This was proposed by Bishop Elliott, of Georgia.

qualified approbation. Thirty-nine out of forty officers favored General McClellan taking command of

the army, without regard to precedence or rank.

gence in regard our great Naval Expedition and its destination. he steamer Monticello arrived at Fortress Monrou the 11th inst., from the blockaah, and reports that she passed ling fleet, off

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profession on this coast. The speaker boasted that he was the only minister of San Francisco who sympathised with the retiring clergyman.

Dr. R. J. Breckinridge.- The correspondent of the New York Times, writing from camp "Dick Robinson," a Union camp in Kentucky, says :---"Rev. Dr. Breckinridge preserves the ancient repusitant to the camps, as well, it is said, as a frequent ple. There are six churches scattered along that tation of the honorable name, and is a frequent viand valued counselor at the tables of the generals strip of land dividing the sound from the sea. Forand the infittury managers. The Doctor spoiled a merly the poople got their living by fishing, and splendid general, when, long ago, he abandoned the law, and studied theology."

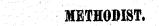
buy asword. -Intelligencer.

A Southern Chaplain.-It is stated in one of our secular exchanges that the Rev. John H. Rice, D. isville, has been appointed chaplain to one of the Mississippi regiments now in the field, and has accepted the appointment. We know nothing of the facts in the case.-Exch.

Rev. Dr. Krebs. of the Rutgers street church, has declined the professorship to which he was elected by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in the Northwestern Theological Seminary at Chicago.

Rev. Wm. E. Hunt, who has rendered himself has resigned the pastorship of the Presbyterian masses shut up in the seclusion of the camp, we can-Church at Coshocton, Ohio.

Installation of Rev. H. Winslow, D. D.-Rev. Hubbard Winslow, D. D., was installed October 30th, over the Northwest Presbyterian Church of New York city, in Fiftieth street.



The Anniversary of the S. S. Union, of the institution was unknown in America. He linked it to the church by disciplinary provisions, and sought | stood, during the greater part of her history. to provide for it a suitable literature. But the feeble condition of the Church, with other causes inseperable from a vast country in a state of rapid settlement, kept our Sunday School work in a depressed condition until 1844, when the church began to apply her strength to its promotion." The Union ers, a million in all. They claim to have a list of such as has been recently largely discussed in all our 1300 bound and 1300 unbound publications for the Sabbath School, besides requisites. The S. S. Advocate has a circulation of 200.000. The charitable operations are also extensive. Its eight committees on applications for assistance, (located at New York, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco, and Portland, Oregon) are mostly composed of benevolent laymen who do service without

annum.

tered the rebels above bateries along the shore. . . . General Scott Failed for Europe. news of Fremont's removal reached him at Spring-Union Chapel, Cincinnati.-The Religious Te-TENNENT SCHOOL FOR BOYS. cost us very dear ?- Examiner. J. T. Hufnal's, Druggist, S. W. cor. of Nineteenth field, on the 2d instant. It caused great excitement lescope, of Dayton, Ohio, contains the following HARTSVILLE, BUCKS CO., PA. and Green Streets. MEDICAL EXAMINERS. D., J. Newton Walker, M. D. among many of the officers and men under his comstatement :--- "The Union Methodist chapel, in Cin-Religion in the Army.-Dr. Knowlton, of the 8 Pounds per Day, 55 Cents per Week. J. F. Bird, M. D., LATEST-UFORT TAKEN. The next term will commence on WEDNESDAY mand. A great number of the officers signified their Third Regiment of New Hampshire Volunteers, In attendance at the Company's Office daily at one o'clock, P. M. Feb. 22-1v. cinnati-the most aristocratic Methodist church in *u u* 80 *u u u* 90 *u* 70 The news of the cre of Reauford is fully con-6th day of November. writes to a gentleman in New York, that on Sabbath intention to resign at once, and many companies laid 16 44 the city-will not receive a minister from the Condown their arms, declaring that they would fight un- firmed, though but if the details ap yet given. M. LONG, M. A., 20 11 before last, seven of the men were baptised by ference unless he be of their own immediate choice. Steamboats and Shipping supplied at the shortest der no one but Fremont. The General spent much In addition, three reprts have been aptured at oct81 4t Principal. WILLIAM S. YOUNG, sprinkling. The rite was administered by the chap-In other words, if the conference will indorse their of the afternoon expostulating with the officers, and urging them by their patriotism and their personal said that three U. Simers were disabled by the Please notify all changes or neglect, at the Office, BOOK. CARD AND JOB PRINTER, lain, in the presence of the regiment drawn up in a selection and let him remain as long as they want in writing. Office and Depot, No. 206 Shippen Street, Poet will be r A CARD. No 52 North Sixth street, him, all right. The last Cincinnati Conference sent hollow square. He states also that sixteen others regard for him not to abandon their posts. In the first of the enemy, and the fight at Beaufort lasted two days. The loss is acknowldged to the patrons of the "American Presbyterian," and the public in general, that the them Dr. George Crum; but when the doctor preare inquiring what they shall do to be saved. PHILADELPHIA. Or, sent through the Penny Post, will be promptly sented himself he was informed that they had a pasattended to. tor, traveling for his health in Europe. Mr. Crum Rev. William H. Ruffner.- From infor LADD, WEBSTER, AND CO.'S idence, Nos. 323 and 621 North Eighteenth S -"Continue as you have begun, and give to my be large. The sout papers report an immense CLOTHING appealed to the bishop ; the bishop appealed to the which seemed to be satisfactory, we stated that this successor the same cordial and enthusiastic support | fleet off Ship Island, Itening New Orleans. The WOLBERT & BRO. TIGHT LOCK STITCH manufactured, either ready-made or special order, is congregation; the congregation declared they would clerical brother, formerly pastor of the Penn Square with which you have encouraged me. Emulate the town of Guyandotte, on the Ohio river, thirtyfrom material of the SEWING MACHINES. not receive Dr. Crum: the bishop yielded, and Dr. Presbyterian church, Philada., was a Captain in FINE GROCERIES AND TEAS. splendid example which you have already before 6 miles below Wheelvas attacked Monday night you, and let me remain as I am, proud of the noble by six hundred rebe) ut of 150 Federal troops VERY BEST FABRICS. BUY THE BEST, AND GET THE CHEAPEST! They stitch, THOMPSON, BLACK & SON. the rebel army. We are now enabled to say, on the BUY THE BEST, AND GET THE CHEAPEST! They SUICA, hem, bind, fell, run, and gather without basting; use a straight needle and wheel feed, and make stitch alike on both sides of the cloth. They are without any of those delicate and nice adjustments, which nake many machines "more plague than profit." We claim them to be the best made machines in the world, and capable of doing a greater range of work, in a more satisfactory manner. PRICES REDUCED to \$50, and upwards. LADD. WEBSTER, & CO., ind warranted to give satisfaction. Crum left." best authority, that it is Mr. David L. Ruffner, and army which I had thus far labored to bring together. stationed there, only t fifty escaped; the rest Soldiers I regret to leave you most sincerely. I were killed or taken pers. The rebel residents The prices are marked in N. W. corner of Broad and Chestnut Streets, not Rev. Wm. H., that holds the position.-Ban-Lay Delegation.-The church in Pawtucket, R. PLAIN FIGURES, PHILADELPHIA. WHOLESALE and Retail dealers in fine Teas, Sugar, Coffee, Flour, Fruit, Spices, Pickles, Preserves, and every variety of choice Family Groceon each garment, and in all cases, uniformly low. I., has voted on this subject, fifteen for Lay delegathank you for the regard and confidence you have of the town, both mid female, fired from their ner, Pittsburg. TERMS CASH, tion, five against it. invariably shown to me. I deeply regret that I houses on our men. nel Zeigler, of a Virtinia. Rev. John Eaton, Jr., chaplain of the Twenty-The Methodist also reports the vote of Pottsville, EDWARD T. TAYLOR, shall not have the honor to lead you to the victory Federal regiment, aards burned the town to Pa., for Lay Representation, 16, against it 8; also, seventhe Regiment of Ohio Volunteers, was lately Goods delivered in any part of the city, or packed For CHARLES STOKES, LADD, WEBSTER, & CO., Eighteenth street church, New York, for, 36, captured by the rebel forces in Missouri. which you are just about to win; but I shall claim ashes. No. 824 Chestnut street, Phila. oct31 securely for the country. 921 Chestnut St., Philad. 153-6m. sept20 1y

ABMY. An Earnest Cry from orth NCarolina.-At recent noon-day meeting in New York, the chaplain of Col. Hawkin's regiment, from Hatteras Inlet, North Carolina, said he had come North in company with a pastor of that State, for aid to the most suffering creatures he ever saw. He referred to the inhabitants on the Inlet. They are a religious peo-

cut off. If the people are caught over the sound

Rev. Dr. Van Santvoord has laid aside the pas- they are hanged. Men, women and children, are toral crook for a season, and gone to the war as Chap- without shoes, and they are clothed in rags. They lain of the Twentieth Ulster county regiment. His have no salt, or bread, or vegetables. They cannot friend, the Albany patroon (Gen. Van Renssaelaer), | eat or preserve these fish without salt. He said provided him with a noble charger; and, his neigh- whole congregations come to church without shoes. bors did not allow him to "sell his garment" to There are no shoes in the country. He had sent to General Wool, to the Secretary of War, and to the President for aid to these people. The President

said he could arm the people, and help them to defend themselves, but this was all that he could do. D., late pastor of the Walnut street courch, in Lou- The people must see to it that they have bread, and they will see to it.

> The meeting was much moved by the touching words of the chaplain, and several sums of money were slipped into his hands by the ladies as they passed out. The chaplain says the poor of the

South are in a dreadful condition of destitution and want. Rev. C. C. Goss, of the Army Committee, says -"Almost daily we receive urgent appeals for religious journals and hymn books. To many of these very unpopular by voting against Dr. Spring's reso- we are unable to respond. This is painful in the lutions at the General Assembly in Philadelphia, extreme. Adapted as such means are to benefit the

> not withhold them without incurring a fearful responsibility. We appeal, then, to pastors, superintendents, ladies' associations, army committees, and the public generally, to aid in thus caring for the moral and spiritual interest of our volunteers. All contributions will be duly acknowledged."

Synod of Wheeling. (0. S.)-This Body, by invitation, visited Camp Carlisle, and after a review of the troops under command of Col. Anasansell, reli-Methodist Episcopal Church, was held in Provi- gious services were held-singing, prayer, and an dence, R. I., last month. The report claims for address by Dr. Brownson. It was an interesting bishop Asbury the honor of first introducing to this | occasion. Synod also expressed its concurrence with country the "Robert Raikes" system of Sunday | the action of the General Assembly upon the min-Schools, "with Mr. Wesley's improvement." Such | utes of the Synod of South Carolina; and fully apa school he planted in Virginia when, as yet, the proved said action, as the steadfast ground upon which our whole Church, North and South, has

> Ten Members of the Synod of Illinois. (O. S. protested against resolutions of the Body approving the action of the General Assembly on the state of the country. Synod resolved, "That inasmuch as the protest signed by J. H. Brown and others. embraces nothing, in either principle or expression, but Church courts and religious periodicals, Synod therefore deem it unnecessary to enter on the minutes any formal answer.

Achan in the Camp.-The march that began with the proclamation that no fugitives would be harbored in camp, ended with the battle of Bull Run; and the President's modification of Fremont's Proclamation of Emancipation was quickly succeedfee or reward. The total expenses are \$13,000 per | ed by the surrender of Lexington. Who can help believing that every fugitive slave returned has been a wedge of gold, a Babylonish garment, which has

General McClellan finds very little time for sleep. He is hard at work day and night. He is much annoyed by people at a distance writing him frivolous letters, evidently for the purpose of obtaining his autograph. He has no time to answer nonsensical letters. He is not in want of any further assistance on his staff, and applicants can save themselves much trouble by not writing for such positions. A dispatch from Western Virginia, of the 10th instant, says that General Rosencrans and his command are in fine condition, and prepared to receive the enemy from one quarter that may appr and the commander is confident of success.

General Halleck has not, as yet, been assigned Expedition, of leapture of two rebel forts at Port to a position. It is believed that he will remain here Royal, S. C., the landing of a large Federal to become thoroughly acquainted with the general force. Beaufond also been taken by our troops. plans of the Commander-in-Chief, whose policy ap- It is also report that the Railroad above Beaufort (the line connect Savannah and Charleston) had pears to be, while acting with a view to the good government and efficiency of the army, to render his fallen into the passion of our troops, with an imappointments, changes, and transfers, entirely agree- mense quantity cores. able to those directly concerned in them.

Honor to Gen. McClellan.-The German portion of the volunteers of the Army of the Potomac, principally belonging to General Blenker's brigade, design having a torchlight procession in Washington, in honor of General McClellan's succession to the command of the armies of the United States.

tress Monroe of Nov. 5th, states that the storm was terrific at Hatteras Inlet. The sea washed over the peninsula joining Fort Hatteras to the main island, and both forts being earthworks, topped with the turf, were washed and gullied by the storm. The Twentieth Indiana Regiment, at Fort Clark, had its storehouse washed away by the torrent coming down proved to be the price of Union men will be duly from the hill in the rear. Camp Wool and Fort apprised and receipt r, to be paid when and how Clark are separated by swollen rivulets. Both the Ninth New York and Twentieth Indiana Regiments suffered severe losses in stores. Fort Hatteras re-go South are to be nied, nor flags of truce allowmained an island at the departure of the steamer. The large gun (10 inch columbiad) on the beach, had its platform undermined, so that it is tempora-

rilv useless The troops feel discouraged, and wish to abandon the post, but no doubt their excellent General (Wil-liams) will do wonders for them in raising their spirits, and directing their efforts to speedy repair (as being erected for "contrabands," at Fortress far as may be) of the damage.

The Theodora.-Late Southern papers announce the arrival of the steamer Theodora at Savannah, with a valuable cargo of coffee, ammunition, saltpetre, sulphur, and small arms. The Theodora also brought as passengers the ex-United States Minister at Brazil, Mr. Meade, and Capt. S. J. Short, of the British Navy, who had tendered his services to the rebel government. The Theodora, it will be remembered, is the vessel which escaped the blockade with Mason and Slidell.

The Vote for the President and Vice-President | importance. . . . Begard, in his account of the The Vote for the President and Vice-Fresident of the Confederate States, which was to be taken on the 6th instant, was expected to be small, and it was thought that Davis and Stephens would encounter but little opposition. Humportance... Bull Run battle, givle total number under his command at 27,000 gve men. The rebels killed he states at 393, and Funded at 1200, while the Federal loss is stated 40... A dispatch from

General Fremont's Removal. - The official

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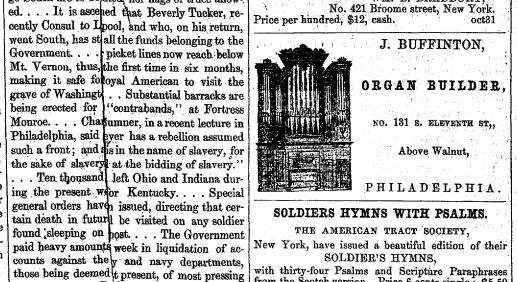
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