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Religious Antelligence.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Case of Rev. Jas. A. Page, of St. Louis.-We have already mentioned the fact that this O. S. minister was compelled to resign his charge (Park Avenue) by his disloyal elders. H. A. N., in the Evangelist, speaks of Mr. P. as "a most inoffensive, judicious, and every way exemplary minister," and says he "has been compelled to resign a pastoral charge which he has held with much self-denial for a number of years, simply because his 'prayers for the Federal Government have given offence.' This cruel persecution being noised abroad, soon led (though without any voluntary agency of Brother Paige) to the arrest and confinement in the military prison of three of his elders who found it impractitheir disloyalty towards the Government of the United States. Two of them were soon released on taking the oath of allegiance. The other (a civil magistrate as well as an elder in the church) refuses meeting of their Presbytery, because they would not | heart of his stricken parents?—Exchange. lines. The Synod of Missouri, or so many as were present, (which was only about one-third,) unanimously condemned the action of the last General Assembly. Rev. J. J. Porter, of St. Louis, a vote in a recent St. Louis paper.

The Youth of our Church.—The Rev. Allen H. vision or care is exercised over the school by the session, officially? How many children and youth between the ages of five and eighteen are connected with the families of your congregation? How often and to whom do they recite the Shorter Catechism? How many of them were baptised in infancy?"— thodist Episcopal Church, and one Southern Metho-

A Southern General Assembly.—Several of the Presbyteries of the Old School Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States have held their

The Southern General Assembly.—Agreeably to the resolutions of the Presbyteries in Secessiondom, "The First General Assembly of the Old School Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States" has been held in Augusta, Georgia. The Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, preached the opening sermon.—Banner.

METHODIST.

and a decrease of 11,644 probationers. The number of members who have died during the year is 10,375. ers is 6937, of whom 771 are on the superannuated crease in the value of church property during the Army Committee named above, would convene in

tematic line of effort, and the Convention adjourned Lay Representation.—Voting is now going on sine die with singing and prayer. in the separate churches to test the sense of the people on this important point. The Christian Adrocate says:-"In Philadelphia, as disewhere, the late Roman Catholic Assembly, which met in Muvote is very light, but generally in favor of lay representation. Front Street, Philadelphia, and Asbury, Wilmington, we note as exceptions."

BAPTIST.

Dr. Brantly in Prison.—We are informed by an intelligent member of the church of which Dr. Brantly was Pastor, in Philadelphia, says the Exuminer, that when his family reached Georgia, he was waited upon by a committee, and requested to Confederate States. This he declined to do, and trian Government for interfering with this relic of was then informed that ten days would be allowed him to reflect upon the subject. At the expiration of ten days the committee again waited upon him, when he again refused to take the oath, and was then shut up in prison, where he still remains.

Lord's Supper every Sabbath day, and cordially in- seated in different places, some rejo observance of the ordinance is supposed to be in accordance with the example of the primitive Church.

Rev. Alvah Hovey, D.D., Professor of Theology in Newton Theological Institution, has sailed for Europe, with a view of being absent ten months in spend most of the time in Germany, in prosecuting do appreciate us; I insist upon it that the general certain studies.

Methodist Chaplains and Officers.—Rev. J. F. Spence, of Milford Station, Cincinnati Conference, has been appointed Chaplain of the 48th Ohio Regiment, Col. Sullivan, now at Camp Dennison. D. W. Bristol, D.D., of the Oneida Conference, has been appointed Chaplain of the 26th New York Regiment. He was a member of the last General Conference. Rev. Charles Strong, of the Genessee Conference, has been appointed Chaplain of the 2d Regiment of the regular corps of Pennsylvania Volunteers. C. O. Brigham, of Boston, a member of the senior class of Wesleyan University, and late orderly sergeant of the University Guard, has been promoted to a lieutenancy in Company K. 4th Connecticut Regiment. Rev. J. W. T. M'Mullen, formerly pastor of Trinity Chapel, Cincinnati, has been elected to and and accepted the Colonelcy of the 57th Indiana Regiment. Rev. J. M. Fuller, presiding elder on Genessee District, Genessee Conference, has accepted the Colonelcy of a regiment, and is to command the new military station, Camp Upham, at Le Roy. The venerable Glezen Fillmore succeeds to the vacant presiding eldership. Rev. T. F. Houts, of the Southern Illinois Conference, is Chaplain of the 22d Illinois Regiment, which suffered so severely at Belmont, week before last. - Christian

The Law of Chaplains.—Act of July 22, 1861. Sec. 9. "And be it further enacted, That there shall be allowed to each regiment one chaplain, who shall be appointed by the regimental commander on the vote of the field officers and company commanders on duty with the regiment at the time the appointment shall be made. The chaplain so appointed must be a regular ordained minister of Christian denomination, and shall receive the pay and allowance of a captain of cavalry, and shall be required to report to the colonel commanding the regiment to which he is attached, at the end of each quarter, the moral and religious condition of the regiment, and such suggestions as may conduce to the social happiness and mental improvement of the troops." The pay of a chaplain is thus equivalent to \$145 50 per month, or \$70; four rations daily, which are commuted at 30 cents a ration; one servant, at \$13 per month, and \$2 50 for clothing; and three horses.—Independent

Commodore Dupont.—It does not, in our estination, detract from his abilities, that he walks humbly before his God, as a Christian soldier and gentleman. No one has ever sailed with him who does not honor and love him, while no ships ever exhibited better discipline than those which he commanded. He is always firm but kind; rigid, cable thus to treat a citizen without manifesting but lenient. No profanity ever polluted his lips, and no carelessness of living ever set a bad example to younger men who were serving under him. - Phil. North American.

Wm. P. Esbjorn, son of Rev. Prof. Esbjorn, of to accept that condition of release, and is still kept the Scandinavian Lutheran Synod, was a member of in prison. He will be treated humanely, and it is the 1st Illinois Cavalry, and fell at Lexington, Misdevoutly to be hoped that his resolution, will hold souri, bravely fighting for his adopted land. His out, not to take that oath until he can take it sin- age was but 24 years 3 months and 24 days. Who cerely and conscientiously." The same correspon- can refrain from shedding a tear over the grave of dent says that a number of the St. Louis clergy of this early martyr for liberty, and at the same time that branch of the church could not attend the offer up a prayer, that God would heal the broken

Baptist Soldiers.—We are informed that in the regiment of Col. S. Wallace Cone, which passed through this city on the morning of the 10th inst., there are no less than three companies of soldiers Assembly. Rev. J. J. Porter, of St. Louis, a member of the Synod, protests strongly against that The Colonel himself is a son of the late Dr. Spencer H. Cone, of New York.—Christian Chronicle.

Severe.—As the Divine Logos, after many par-Brown, Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of West tial and brief interviews with men, came at length Jersey, has sent us a schedule of questions, pre- in the full orbed radiance of his incarnation, so has pared and submitted by order of Presbytery to the the old serpent, after conturies of more modest sessions of the churches under its care. These wickedness, become, in his last desperate struggle questions are such as the following:—"What superfor humanity, incarnate in a Confederate army, arrayed against all right, all order, and all decency. Northern Christian Advocate.

> The Central Christian Advocate of Oct. 30 gives the names of eighty-nine ministers of the Me

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Committee of Delegates from Young regular fall meetings, and without exception have Mens' Christian Associations met on the 14th in passed acts of separation from the General Assem- N. Y. city, and were welcomed by Rev. Dr. Tyng. bly of the Church, and appointed delegates to at | Their object was to concert measures for meeting tend at Augusta, Ga., on the 4th of next Decem- the spiritual wants of the army and navy. Mr. ber, for the purpose of forming a General Assem- Geo. H. Stuart, of this city, was elected chairman. bly of the Southern Confederacy portion of the de- It was resolved, that a Christian commission conconsisting of twelve members, to serve gratuitously, be appointed-five of whom should constitute a quorum, with power to fill their own vacancies; and that they should take charge of the proposed work, and appoint one or more secretaries and agents, and as they might deem expedient, to prescribe their duties and fix their compensationsuch commission to report to the association and the public their disbursements and their proceedings Two Pastors have been compelled to leave through the press. The following persons were subcharges in Louisville, Ky., on account of inadequate sequently named as the Committee: Rev. Dr. Rolsupport. F. Senour was dismissed from the Fourth lin H. Neale, Boston; Charles Hammond, Esq., Church (O. S.) on the 12th Nov., and Rev. J. H. Boston: Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng, New York; Hon. Rice, D.D., from the Walnut Street Church some Benj. F. Manniere, New York; Rev. E. L. Janes, New York; George H. Stuart, Philadelphia; John P. Crozier, Phila.; Rev. Dr. M. L. R. P. Thompson, Cincinnati; H. Thane Miller. Cincinnati; John B. Farwell, Chicago; Mitchell H. Miller, Wash-Methodist Statistics.—Number of members, ington; John D. Hill, M.D., Buffalo. The report 865,446; of probationers, 123,077—making a total also recommended the appointment of an army comof 990,447; being an increase of 9720 members, mittee to have charge of the collecting, receiving, and transmitting of contributions of all kinds for the soldiers, and to be the medium of communion be-The number of baptisms during the year was tween the several associations and the commission. 66,757, of which 32,349 were adults and 34,310 Addresses were made by Rev. L. C. Lockwood, late children. The whole number of travelling preach- of Fortress Monroe, who expressed his purpose to make Beaufort the next scene of his labors, Rev. list. The local preachers number 8359. There are Secretary Alvord, of the Boston Tract Society, Vin-9922 church edifices, and 2763 parsonages. The incent Collyer, and others. It was announced that the Washington in two weeks, to agree upon a sys-

A Rule which should Work Both Ways .- A nich, received a communication from a Roman Caburg-Strelitz, stating that he had just been fined fifty dollars for baptizing a child without the permission of the government. The Assembly very justly considered such a proceeding outrageous; but it must appear almost incredible that immediately after giving vent to their indignation at the intolerance of Protestantism, the Assembly listened with unanimous marks of approbation to a violent harangue, advocating the right of the Tyrol to expel take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the all Protestants from its soil, and censuring the Aus-

Revival in Boston. The revival at the Northend seems to be on the increase. Salem Street Church, last evening, was crowded, and at the close an unusually large number of inquirers remained. Open Communion,—There is a Baptist Church | The season was one of great interest. All over the in Detroit conducted on this principle. The N. Y. room were persons sobbing aloud, apparently deeply Observer says:—"In this church they celebrate the convicted. Little groups of young persons were vite all the friends of Christ in other communions to weeping. Rev. Mr. Hammond preached last evecommunicate with them. This practice of a weekly ning, and others delivered short addresses. The deepest feeling pervaded the great assembly. This evening Rev. Mr. Hammond, and Rev. Dr. Carruthers, of Portland, will speak in Salem Street

Church.—Traveller, Oct. 23d. The Ministry Appreciated.—One of the M. F. Bishops at a recent Conference said: "The people judgment of the Church is correct. There may be

derstands our capacity, our power, our value. In- has not come out yet like the Cabinet members. telligent congregations are not going to sit and simply hear a man exhort or talk in a rambling manner about good things in general. They go to be instructed and edified, and they expect the minister to instruct and edify them."

scenes, much to his annovance.

The Rev. Charles Cleveland, city missionary in Boston, aged ninety years, was injured recently, by being run over by a carriage.

An Episcopal Union Prayer Meeting was held recently at Epiphany Church in this city. believe it is sustained from week to week.

Pomestic News.

THE NORTH.

The Butler Expedition.—The Boston Journal says that the splendid steamer Constitution was thronged with visitors on Tuesday last, Nov. 19. The avenue leading to the vessel was crowded with carts, trucks, and drays loaded with supplies for the expedition, which were rapidly transferred to the deep and capacious holds of the Constitution. Among these were huge piles of flour, pork, beans, coffee, rice, and other provisions, and a large quantity of building materials, suggestive of barracks for the troops. The three regiments ordered to go upon this steamer are the Massachusetts Twenty- eastern counties, have followed the examples of the teed. sixth, Colonel Jones; the Connecticut Ninth, Colonel Cahill, and the Maine Eleventh, Colonel Shipley. The Maine Regiment will embark at Portland.

Thirty Vessels to be Sunk in Southern Harbors.—The stone fleet, not, however, with pomp or banners, sailed Nov. 20th, from New London, Conn. Twelve or fifteen vessels departed, all bound South and all laden with stone. A screw is fixed in their bottom which can be worked from the deck. When it is screwed out, the water, in a stream as big as a man's leg, comes in, and the vessel is sunk. The stone anchors it at the bottom. Our fleet is to be joined outside by a like one from New Bedford. about thirty. Six thousand dollars each have been paid by the Government for some of the best of these vessels. The fleet will be under the command of an old sea-dog, of whaling propensities, who has thusiastic for the Uion, as the west end is for been appointed Commodore.—Cor. Evening Post.

Justification in a Nutshell.—Far better than any legal opinion, upon the point whether Captain Wilkes was justified in arresting the arch-traitors Slidell and Mason, on board a British mail-steamer,

from bearing enemies' despatches."—Press. sand in camp. The two States foot up 84.000. which is a large army, and, if well handled, ought to go far toward crushing out the rebellion. - Cor.

The Federal Army.—It has been officially ascertained that the Government has now in the field lations, and reducing everything to a complete and and camp, and in process of formation, six hundred easily innersecond vision. thousand volunteers, and the enlistments for the regular service are more numerous than heretofore.

Another Expedition Capt. David D. Porter, or the U. S. Navy, Is in New York engaged in preparing for another expedition to the Southern Coast. There are now about eighty Goevrnment vessels of various sizes in New York harbor.

WASHINGTON AND THE POTOMAC.

A Grand Review of the Army of the Potomac was held November 20th at Bailey's Cross Roads. Seven full divisions were present, giving an aggregate of seventy-six regiments of infantry, seventeen batteries, and seven regiments of cavalry. The entire body of troops assembled was about 70,000. The army was reviewed by the commander-in-chief in presence of the President and Cabinet, and the representatives of the foreign governments. The consequence of importat information respecting the which for beauty of tone, and excellence of workman military display of the occasion exceeded everynumber and condition four forces being conveyed ship, cannot be surpassed—and at prices to suit the times. No. 122 North Sixth street, second story. thing of the kind that has ever occurred on this to the enemy by the fultive slaves, no such persons continent. A correspondent of the World remarks: shall be hereafter penitted to enter the lines of "This great review is without doubt preliminary to any camps nor any ford on the march, and those a general striking of tents. General McClellan has now within the lines shi be excluded immediately told the paymaster-general that he must get through therefrom. with the bi-monthly payment, as the regiments are to leave the neighborhood. Extraordinary activity all officers commanding osts or troops in the field prevails in the transportation of ammunition and to the importance of pwenting unauthorized perstores. There are other causes for expecting an im- sons of every descriptio from entering or leaving mediate movement, some of which I cannot state, lines, and of observinghe greatest precaution in and others of which must be seen by experienced the employment of agen and clerks in confidential eyes to be understood. And I repeat that, if we do | positions. go forward, the public may have confidence that it will be to decisive victory."

The Eastern Shore of Virginia.—The expedition of General Dix to the Eastern Shore of Virginia has thus far been entirely successful. His pro- and a descendant of Let Fairfax, who employed

Later intelligence states that the rebels of Northampton county, Virginia, have laid down their arms to the number of eighteen hundred, and that the Federal troops have now full possession of that cinto has reached Bost, and Mason and Slidel county as well as Accomac. This restores the whole have taken lodgings in ort Warren: - Clothing of the Peninsula to the Union.

Despatches to General Dix, from Eastern Virginia, announce the capture of three rebel officersa captain and two lieutenants. Seven cannon were also captured. They are all new and in good order. All traces of disloyalty seem to have disappeared in Accomac and Northampton counties. County meetings have been held to renew allegiance to junction of the James of Warwick Rivers, about the Federal Government. The people will first five and one-half miles bove Newport News, in adopt the State Government for Western Virginia as a temporary measure, and then look to legislation by that State and Maryland for annexation to the

Intercourse with Eastern Virginia.—A Baltimore correspondent of the Inquirer writes, November 22:-"Intercourse has at length re-opened with Eastern Virginia. Several boats have already arrived at this port from Accomac and Northampton counties, with cargoes of grain, oysters, and other provisions. The loval Virginians are greatly pleased provisions. The loyal Virginians are greatly pleased resistance was made by he enemy, and the diswith the renewed commercial intercourse and the charges were continued fr more than an hour, at protection of Government. The Union feeling is which time the camp appeared nearly deserted. now almost universal throughout these counties. The darkness of the mit and the want of sufficient

rebels have now espoused the Union cause." The Emancipation Question.—Persons well aim being to destroy necamps by an efficient caninformed say the Cabinet stands four to three nonade, and this was uccessfully accomplished. It against freeing the slaves, and putting arms in their is believed that the los of life on the part of the hands to put down the rebellion. General Cameron, rebels was heavy, owing to the suddenness of the

instances of error in this judgment, as there is in | Bates, Blair, and Smith oppose it. The most bitter the particular judgments of individuals. The Church opposition is made by Smith, Blair, and Seward. generally knows about what any of us is worth-un- The President is understood to favor it, though he

THE SOUTH.

Panic in the South. + A despatch from Charleston, dated Nov. 17, says "The unexpected fallure of our shore batteries at Bay Point and Hilton The Abbe Passaglia, soon as he reached the Head to demolish, at least, one of the attacking first town beyond the Pope's dominions in his flight vessels, has suddenly shaken the popular confidence from Rome, was received with every demonstration in the efficiency of our gens against the monster friof joy. The news spread like wildfire. He was gates and iron-clad gunthats which they may have overwhelmed with visitors, and serenaded; and again to encounter, and low so alarmed are many of every town he passed through witnessed similar the sordid souls that infist all the Southern cities, that the effect may alrealy be seen in the lengthening of freight trains which leave almost hourly for the interior."

In Savannah the pant is even more general and

decided, whole neighborhoods having been suddenly left deserted by the exous of the vires and children of those who are in truly at Fort Pulaski and the bettings at Savana the batteries at Savanna iver Further in regard to the Mississippi Expedition, the Memphis Appeal say: "The descent of the Mississippi will be made by a probable force of from seventy-five to one hunded thousand troops. To meet this force will requre all the resources that can be brought to bear against it, and what is more, there is no time to be 1st. The Federals at St. Louis are building, and have well nigh completed six or eight gunboats, be accompanied by one hundred and fifty barges transports. These demonstrations, together with the fact that troops are pouring into Cairo by redments daily, are pregnant with significance, and sould serve to arouse our

whole people to a sense of their danger. North Carolina.—Th Union men of North Carolina, and there are a lake number of them in the rebels, though in favor f the legitimate Government: they have put the doctrine of secession in practical operation and seceeded from the rest of the State. Five countil have formed a "Provisional Gevernment," and acknowledged the U.S. Constitution as the Styreme law of the land, and leclared all State offices acated, whose incumbents have violated their oals to support that Constitution, and the act of ecession to be null and void They have resolved totald an election thus to represented in the U.S. Ongress, and appointed Rev. M. N. Taylor their Gvernor.—Ledger.

Loyalty of East Timessee. - A gentleman who

THE SUTHWEST.

Rebel Advance-Furning of Warsaw.—Advices from Rolla, Nov. 23d, report that Gen. McCulis the declaration so publicly and decidedly made by loch, with a large fore of rebels, is now encamped the British Government at the commencement of between Springfield and Lebanon. His pickets exthe war with Russia. Queen Victoria's declaration | tended last night over a space of 15 miles this side of war contained this sentence:—"It is impossible of Lebanon. This intelligence is reliable. The fot Her Majesty to forego her right of seizing arti- town of Warsaw, Mo. was fired about six o'clock, cles contraband of war, and of preventing neutrals Thursday, Nov. 21st. All the business portion of the town is in ashes. The troops which were stationed there left abouteight o'clock, P. M., and are Illinois Troops.—Illinois has 48,000 men in ac now here. A portion of the commissary stores, for FINE Coral, Lava, and Carbuncle Jewelry, in Etruquota under the 500,000 call. There are about order of the commanding officer. It is thought by 8,000 in camp in skeleton regiments and companies. the officers in comman that the town was fired by Indiana has 36,000 in the field and several thou- the citizens, as a ma in citizen's dress was seen coming from the buding in which the fire first

St. Louis, Nov. 24 Gen. Halleck has issued lengthy general orde making the entire affairs of this department confirm strictly with the army regu-Kentucky. According to the last accounts from

Kentucky, that tate is nearly entirely clear of the rebels. Zollickofer has been driven back to Cumberland Gap, and Buckner, with about 20,000 men, is still at bowling Green. Columbus and Hickman on the Mississippi, at the only two other places held by the rebels. It is considered in Kentucky that they are effectivly cleared out of the State. There are five distint columns of Government troops now operating in that State. Gen. Buell, west of the Tenness river; Gen. Nelson, somewhere on the Big Sady: Gen. Thomas, at Camp Dick Robinson and brond; Gen. McCook, at Nolin, and Gen. Crittenen in the Lower Green River Valley. Bowling Gren is the only place where

is a prospect of any seous action. Fugitive Slaves Supected as Spies.—St. Louis, Nov. 21.—Gen. Haller has issued orders that in

The General also call the particular attention of

Lieut. Fairfax, who rested Mason and Slidell is a loyal Virginian, a kilman of ex-Senator Mason, clamation, scattered through the country before the Washington, when he is a young man, to survey arrival of the troops, had favorably disposed the the immense Fairfax extes. - Beaufort has not cutizens for his reception. The Union men who had been drafted into the rebel service rebelled against their commanders, who find it impossible successfully to resist the Federal force coming against them, laid down their arms. The Federal flag is now floating in almost every part of Accomac county.

American suncay school Union,
for teachers, parents and all others who are engaged or interested in religious training of the young. Sinment, Washington.—tobert Smythe, of Iowa has been appointed Paylaster of Volunteers.

Pennsylvania has now \$\mu_i\$500 men in the field; of which Philadedelphia as sent 28,000.—John Jacob Astor has been arbitited on the staff of Gan nov21 5t McClellan, with the ranbf Lieut. Colonel. - The Contrabands are being rovided with winter quarters at Fortress Monroe The steamer San Ja is to be sent to our prisors in the South.

Attack upon Rebelsu James River. - An expedition, consisting of the gun-boats, was prepared on Friday, in readiness proceed at nightfall to the order to make an attack on some rebel camps on the right bank of the Jaes River, of which intelligence had been brough by a deserter. The Cambridge led the way and teamed without interrupand those who were hitherto inclined to favor the men prevented a landag being effected. Indeed, this was not the objet of the expedition, the sole Secretaries Chase and Welles favor it, and Seward, attack, and their comparively defenceless state.

Special Motices.

PHILADELPHIA BIBLE SOCIETY. The Twenty-third Anniversary of the Philadelphia Bible Society, will be held, (D.V.) at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth street, above Race, on Thursday (Thanksgiving Day), Evening, 28th instant, at 7½ o'clock.

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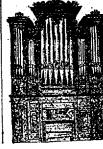
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