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Religious Antelligence. Presbyterian.

Rev. Dr. Bullock, of Baltimore, declined to aned even to be present in the congregation. A Baltimore daily paper says: "Some excitement prevails among the members of the Franklin street the Erangelist, should be presented with a certified pont's Mills. cany of Mayor Wood's celebrated dog-in-the man-Ler proclamation of last year.

can see many ways in which it [the war] may min- | the House, and made no set speeches. ster health and happiness to our nation: for which the cost of it both in treasure and in lives, will be in easy price, if it shall put an end forever to the ley dash upon her coast," (11) etc.

To this the Herald adds among other things: · made for Dr. Bullock."

small part being exactly that to which the Editor ad the Doctor, with a number of others, promi dett men, it is true, belong.

Mr. Harris, as a decided friend of Missions, Beecher is under a remarkable hallucination as to and as possessing the rare qualities necessary for the doctrinal side of his new calling. He says: steress. He is an active member of the Reformed Duch Church.

Methodist.

Advacate, that we call the attention of the Church to the notices which, under the above head, we are how chronicling from week to week. Last week the lasters of our Zion reported through our columns hesh accessions to our Church, and one convert pre-Jaring for the ministry. This week our brethren bigart 440 conversions, and 245 probationers reived. Here are over nine hundred conversions that have transpired in a comparatively recent peboth Does not this indicate that our Church is enwing the favor of God? Does it not promise a blemm and glorious manifestation of God's power

Zion's Herald.—The Boston Wesleyan Associaion, whose sole object as a society is the publication "Zion's Herald, met lately to see how the books would balance at the end of the year. The list of

The Funeral Oration in commemoration of the the Col. E. D. Baker, was delivered in the Methois Episcopal Church, Portland, Oregon, on the 9th November, by Rev. T. H. Pearne, editor of the Paritie Christian Advocate.

Army and Navy:

Official Appointments.—A correspondent of the Pashaterian relates a striking instance of bigotry in a chaplaincy. The Thirteenth New York dunteer Regiment had a Baptist chaplain. The bland resigned. His place was filled by the apminiment of a Captain Pickell, of Maryland, an discopalian. The new colonel soon brought into the regiment a second chaplain—an Episcopal mi-This was a gross violation of law, and the Epsember had temporarily to absent himfrom the field. But Colonel Pickell was not to baffled, and brought such influences to bear on Ternor Morgan, of New York, as induced him to have the Baptist and appoint the Episcopalian. Heat was bad; but worse cases have happened. The Roberts, a local Methodist minister of Baltithe wholesate sates of State and Government, for the purpose of remitting to Europe. All the banks in the city were represented, and during the deliberations, the meeting was in constant and direct telement. tions, the meeting was in constant and the which is personally held for some claims against personally held for some claims against For the present, the suspension of specie payments

cretary Cameron had nothing to do with the removal of Dr. Roberts, and when advised of it, expressed very marked disapprobation of the step. It was brought about by officers educated at West Point, at which place sectarianism has run riot.— Pittsburg Christian Advocate

Religious Interest in Various Regiments.— Rev. J. C. Cromack, chaplain to the Massachusetts Twenty-second, writes as follows to Zion's Herald: Our social religious meetings are most preciously interesting. Since my return from Massachusetts three hopeful conversions had occurred, and previously we had one anxious inquirer and one backslider reclaimed. Christians of all denominations are much encouraged and take hold cheerfully to sustain the meetings. I hope the churches at home will continue to pray for

The Methodist says-" A revival of religion is now in progress among the soldiers of Colonel Fuller's regiment at Camp Upham, Le Roy, New York. Rev. Charles Strong, formerly a local preacher at Lockport, is chaplain.'

A company of Norwegian Methodists are now in the Forty-third Illinois Regiment. These brehren have regular religious meetings in their own language, and are among the most regular and steady companies in the whole army. The regiment was at Tipton, Mo., at last accounts.

A chaplain reported to the Fulton street prayer meeting, a conversation he had held with a soldier in the regiment, which concludes as follows-"Chaplain, I have been very thoughtless and wicked since came into camp, but I am going to quit it. I will break off my wicked ways. My mother shall not pray in vain for me. I have got something to do about it." "And what are you going to do?" "Seek the Lord and be a better man. I know my mother prays for me. When you told us what kind of prayers you heard offered for us poor wicked soldiers, it seemed like a cannon-shot through my preach to his people on Thankgiving day, and de-heart. I am going to seek the Lord and become a praying man.'

Commodore Dupont, says the Episcopal Recor-Presbyterian Church, in consequence of the remarks | der, has been one of the most eminent laymen in our beate last Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Dr. | Church counsels, and by his energy, wisdom, and Rallock, who is, by the way, a brother-in-law of the | piety, largely contributed to build up the interests Hon. John C. Breckinridge. The Doctor, after of religion in Delaware. No one who has visited realing the Proclamation of the Governor said, Dupont's Mills, but has been struck with the noble that he thought the day would be more appropri- church edifice, which has been mainly erected by the sady observed by sitting in sackcloth and ashes than | family of which Commodore Dupont is a leading thanksgiving and praise; for the nation had member. Of Hugenot descent, there are few cases then upon awful times. However, to such of the in which Hugenot principles and Hugenot piety members as desired to observe the day, the church have been maintained more courageously, and, at would be opened, and service conducted, but he the same time, with greater Christian dignity and would not be there." The Rov. gentleman, says beauty, than by those whose homestead is at Du-

Commodore Dupont was a member of the General Convention from Delaware, in the sessions of 1856 The Presbyterian Herald (OS.), of Louisville, Ky. and 1859. A resolute and warm supporter of Bishhas an article in very bad taste and spirit, contrast- op Lee, he acted systematically, both in Delaware ar the Thanksgiving Sermon of Dr. Thompson, of and in the general Church, in maintaining positive fineinnati, with Dr. Bullock and "Old School" evangelical views, and a liberal Church policy. In Presbyterian preachers generally. Such sentiments | the General Convention, his great intelligence, his s the following are quoted from Dr. T's sermon, noble bearing, and his high religious tone, made and held up to ridicule in this Kentucky paper: "I him a leading member, though he rarely addressed

Miscellaneous.

Aids to Faith .- Dr. Weir, the British corresparations and assumptions of the slave power, and pondent of the Pittsburg Banner, says: "Mr. Murmururate a system of gradual diminution, to end ray announces the publication of 'Aids to Faith; a ventually in the extinction of that giant evil, etc. Series of Essays.' It is a joint performance, as but there are other things connected with the war were the Essays. And thus Professor Maunsell or which thanksgiving is due to God. Shall we treats of Miracles; the Bishop of Cork, on the Eviof thank God for Maryland, so long wavering, yet | dences; Dr. M'Caul, on Prophecy and the Mosaic 7 ow faithful to the Constitution. And for glorious Record of Creation; Prebendary Cook, on Substithe Delaware, like Bethlehem of old among the tution; Professor Rawlinson, on Genesis and the rinces of Judah, least in extent, yet not least in authenticity of the Pentateuch; Dr. Thompson, irms or in fame among her sister States—Delaware, (Bishop-elect of Gloucester and Bristol.) on Atone he very waves of the sea trumpeting her praises as ment; Professor Brown (of Cambridge University). on Inspiration. This volume is sure to attract extended observation, and to provoke replies from the Now we are obliged to confess that this sort of Rationalistic party, but probably not from the Esreaching is not and never has been popular among sayists themselves. The leaven of these principles 141 School Presbyterians, except a small part of is very formidable. It is found in a series of pambein of the sort represented by the writer in the phlets to be purchased at railway stations all over Typer. . . . Some allowance, therefore, should the kingdom. 'Tracts for Priest and People;' in articles by Mr. Maurice in MacMillans Magazine. We do not regard Dr. Bullock or the Herald as as well as in 'Tracts' (of the series just mentioned) presenting the great body of the other branch of written by him; while the Daily Telegraph stands he Church. The boot is on the other leg; the up daringly to endorse the views of the New School.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has taken sole editorial charge of the Independent; in consequence of a change in the proprietorship. Rev. Drs. Leon-The Minister to Japan.—The Christian Intellard Bacon, J. P. Thompson, and R. S. Storrs, inser speaks of Mr. Pruyn, of Albany, who suc- jr., the former editors, have withdrawn. Mr.

"The Independent will still continue explicitly and firmly to hold and to teach those great cardinal doctrines of religion that are substantially held in common by the Congregational Orthodox Churches Revivals.—It is with feelings of profoundest gra- of New England, and by the Presbyterian churches finde to Atmighty God, says the last Christian of our whole land. But, as heretofore, this will be done for the promotion of vital godliness rather than for sectarianism."

Those who desire information on the great cardinal doctrines above referred to, are reminded that, the shaldening intelligence of 467 conversions, 294 so far as Presbyterians are concerned, the standards of the Church are more reliable than the editorial effusions of the preacher of Plymouth Church are

likely to be. The Baptist Missions in Northern Europe, which have already achieved such great results for Germany and Scandinavia, are rapidly spreading eastward in Russia and Poland. They have already three hundred members among the Poles, and in broughout the whole land, if the nation is true and Russia Proper their cause is likewise prosperous. dealient, and the Church mighty in faith and Their success argues well for the future of Protestantism in the powerful Slavic race, which occupies the whole of Eastern Europe and of Northern Asia. and in which hitherto Protestantism has been but very feebly represented.—Methodist.

Boston.—On the evening of the 4th, a Congregathereibers they found to be a good round army of tional Church of thirty-two members was organized 2.000 souls. The association makes a call for two in Boston, in connection with the Chamber street chapel, where preaching has been sustained for some years by the Old South street church. The new organization will, for the present, be carried on under the auspices of the Old South society.

Domestic News.

Government and the Banks. - One of the most important Bank meetings ever held in the city of New York, took place on the afternoon of the 17th inst, to take into consideration the best course to pursue in regard to the events which threatened to bring about a crisis, to which the memorable panic

of 1857 would be nothing. First and foremost was the general dissatisfaction at the policy of the Secretary of the Treasury, in seeking to subordinate the State banks to a "Monster" scheme of his own next, the rapidly accumulating expenses of the war; next, the withdrawal of deposites from some of the leading banks with a view to make "especial deposits" of them, and last, but not least,

A short time since he was dismissed to make has been avoided. for an Episcopalian. No reason existed for removal, either in a want of loyalty or a defiin ministerial ability. The place was simply utmist activity prevails at the head-quarters of the

Burnside expedition, and the office is daily crowded | that this respectable navy has been refitted, built, with mechanics and laborers seeking employment. and collected together within three or four months, As the number of workmen needed have been ob- no American need be disheartened at comparing it tained no more will be engaged.

WASHINGTON AND THE POTOMAC. McCall sent two officers to count the Rebels who Serrill's Engineer regiment were killed and wounded, and it was ascertained that they left on the field 57 killed and 22 wounded. Three of the latter died on being removed, making their loss 60 killed and 19 wounded—a total of 79 Virginia, near the lines of railroads, to build icekilled and wounded; and they no doubt carried off houses and collect large supplies of ice during the many more. They also left nine horses killed or present season, as the whole South will have to get disabled. The enemy was completely routed and its ice from Virginia for the coming summer. fled precipitately, after a fight of an hour and a half, The barque Island City sailed from Boston on the leaving two cannons and a quantity of small arms, 17th instant, with 250 of the Hatteras prisoners for blankets, etc., more than our troops could bring away. Our men also brought in some prisoners now in prison at Richmond.—The Richbesides the wounded. Our loss, as near as can be mond Enquirer of the 15th acknowledges the receipt ascertained at present, is about 10 killed and 15 of the balance of clothing from Massachusetts, for TNTERIOR Views of Presbyterian Churches, for wounded. General McCall, in a despatch, said too the U.S. prisoners of war. It is consigned to Gen. much credit could not be given to General Ord, for C. Winder, and will be distributed by Lieutenant

The South.

tion. The Rifles also behaved finely.

was at Columbus with his ship.]

Universal depression is reported throughout the South. New Orleans is particularly depressed. A great negro insurrection is reported in Missis-

Advices from Memphis, Tenn., dated the 13th instant, state that there was a great commotion at that place the day previous, and that more troops lumbia is now agitated, it may be of general interest have been sent to Gen. Bowen, at Feliciana, La., to know that, according to the recent census, the and also a regiment to Union City. The Unionists at Cairo are reported as having changed their policy; none are allowed to leave there, and all commuare idle all day, and busy at night. It is supposed by those in high official quarters, that the Unionists are moving an immense force to cut off the communication with Bowling Green.

From the same source, we learn that 3000 U.S. troops marched from Paducah to Vienna on the 12th instant, and burned some dwellings, lumber piles, etc. They returned to Paducah and made no attack on Fort Beauregard. All is quiet at Columbus, Ky, Jeff. Thompson recently surrounded a party of U. S. troops, guarding the bridge between Charlestown and Bird's Point, and killed four and captured two of the bridge guards. The Third Georgia Regiment have returned to Portsmouth, from Roanoke Island.

The Fire at Charleston, S.C.—The Charlesto Courier of the 13th gives a list of between 200 and 300 sufferers, and says that the loss is estimated at \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. Five churches were destroyed, the Cathedral, St. Peter's Episcopal, the Cumberland Street, the Methodist and the Circular Church. The Mercury says that five hundred and seventy-six buildings were destroyed.

Richmond papers of a late date, state that i was known in that place on the 17th inst., that commissioners had arrived in this country from the British Government in regard to the Mason and Slidell

ville, proves, when the disproportion of numbers is considered, to have been the most brilliant Union victory yet achieved. Four companies of about 350 men of Colonel Willich's Regiment, led by Lieut. Colonel Van Weber, drove back over 3000 rebel cavalry, artillery and infantry. They were first attacked by a regiment of Texas cavalry, whom they repulsed and followed, when they were drawn into an ambush, and fired at from all sides by the rebel infantry. The U.S. troops returned the fire vigorously, and stood their ground until the rebels fell back, leaving all their dead and most of their wounded on the field.

No reinforcements reached Colonel Van Weber's command, as reported on the 17th, until after the engagement was over. Captain Stone's Louisville battery supported the U.S. troops from the north side of Green river. The firing was at very long range from rifled cannon. Four other companies were on the south side of the river, but engaged as pickets a mile and a quarter from the scene of action. The U. S. loss was 10 killed on the spot, 7 mortally wounded, and 13 otherwise wounded. Of those mortally wounded, four have since died. The rebels lost a colonel, a captain, and a lieutenant. Of the Texas Rangers, 62 were killed besides Colonel Perry. The number of the wounded is unknown, but it is supposed to have been large.

Another Success in Missouri.—Further information is received from the West, to the effect that in addition to the expedition of General Pope against the enemy at or near Clinton, the county seat of Henry county, another part of his forces, under Col. Davis and Major Marshall, surprised another camp of rebels on the afternoon of the 18th, near Nutford. a little north of Warrensburg. A brisk skirmish ensued, when the rebels finding themselves surrounded, surrendered. Colonel Davis took 1300 prisoners, including three Colonels, seventeen cantains, one thousand stand of arms, sixty-five wagons, one thousand horses, a large quantity of tents, baggage and supplies. Our loss was two killed and eight wounded. The rebel loss is not yet known. Information from Glasgow states that our troops have captured about two tons of powder, buried on Claib Jackson's farm. Major Hibbard recently captured sixty rebels in Johnson county. Good news is expected from Kansas, the troops being already briskly moving.

Naval.

British and American Navies.—The whole force of the British navy numbers 431 steam vessels arranged treasures."—The Macedonian.

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with the mightier armaments of France and Eng-

A private letter from Beaufort says the stone fleet On Friday morning, the 20th inst., a portion of had sailed from Savannah for Charleston, in com-General McCall's division proceeded in the direc- pany with a man-of-war. The ships were to be tion of Drainesville on a foraging expedition, and sunk in Charleston harbor on the 21st inst. Tybee for the purpose of making a reconnoissance in that Island is now occupied by 1000 United States troops, locality. Drainesville is about midway between who are to throw up batteries for use against Fort General McCall's headquarters and Leesburg. On Pulaski, if necessary. The sloop-of-war Savannah arriving in that vicinity, they encountered the ene- and three or four gunboats were off Tybee Island. my, who had four regiments of infantry, composed | The steamer Baltic, with 1000 troops, had left Port of South Carolinians, Alabamians and Kentuckians, Royal for Fernandina, accompanied by the Bienwith one battery of six pieces and a regiment of ca- ville and another gunboat. The rebel fortification valry, under the command of General Stewart. The there consisted of a battery of five guns, manned by only troops on our part engaged in the affair at from 200 to 300 men. It was believed that it would Drainesville were General Ord's brigade, the First fall into our hands after a brief struggle. The Regiment of Rifles and Easton's battery of four guns. At four o'clock, after the action, General Royal on the 17th, with a detachment of Colonel Royal on the 17th, with a det

Items.

The Richmond Whiq calls noon all the farmers of his gallantry and skill throughout the day. Easton's Pearson, who was taken prisoner at Leesburg. battery was admirably served and did good execu- The Norfolk Day Book is printed on a small halfsheet, and is to be raised in price to five cents.— A despatch from Augusta, Ga., of the 14th instant, says it is reported that the Legislature of that State Further from Port Royal. - Advices by the has appropriated \$100,000 for the relief of the sufsteamer Atlantic state that 400 of our men, on the ferers by the Charleston fire. The General As-16th inst., crossed to the mainland towards the sembly of Virginia, on the 14th, adopted a resolu-Charleston and Savannah Railroad, and encountered tion tendering its sympathies to the citizens of a rebel force of 1500, who retreated after firing a Charleston, and instructing the Committee on fivolley, without effect. The Fourth New Hampshire | nance to inquire into the expediency of an appropri-Regiment had gone to Tybee Island. The rest of ation for their relief. - Silver is selling in Rich-General Wright's brigade would follow. The spe- mond at 25, and gold at 35 cents. —The rebel concial correspondent of the New York Tribune from gress is said to have confirmed up to Dec. 18th, not Port Royal, gives a rumor of the defeat of the rebel less than 7000 army appointments.—The Paris Commodore Hollins, and sinking of his ship by the Correspondent of the Daily News states, that Mr. Massachusetts. [Hollins, by the latest accounts, | Slidell's despatches were entrusted to his wife as he was leaving the steamer Trent.—A series of resolutions adopted by the Legislature of Tennessee, re lative to the opening of the Southern ports, and recommending that no crop of cotton be seeded in the at the lowest cash prices. sippi, by which an immense amount of property was ensuing year, had been received by the Virginia destroyed, including \$150,000 worth on the Quit- Lrgislature.—R. M.T. Hunter is censured by the correspondent of the Examiner for wishing to resign his place in the rebel cabinet to avoid the trials which possibly await the administration.—As the subject of abolishing slavery in the District of Conumber of slaves in Georgetown is 577, in Washington 1744, and in the remainder of the county 834 nication has ceased. The Government transports in the district is 11,131. The total population of making a total of 3,185. The number of free blacks Washington is 61,123.

Special Aotices.

The Presbytery of Ontario Will hold their next Annual Meeting in Lima, or Tuesday, January 7th, 1862, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Statistical Reports, and Records of Churches should then J. BARNARD, be presented. Stated Clerk.

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