# American Presunterian buckles. I saw him once receive a letter directed to him as "Lord" Fairfax, and, as he manifested

GENESEE EVANGELIST.

JOHN W. MEARS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1862.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN,

A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

IN THE INTEREST OF THE Constitutional Presbyterian Church, PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, AT No. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

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South Carolina, and that by a "Hessian" chaplain. The discourse—founded on the fifth verse of the Any one procuring new subscribers is entitled to Fifty cents for each one secured and prepaid.

# Religious Antelligence.

#### Presbyterian.

Inklings of a Union Feeling.—The Presbyter, in a recent number says: Our New School brethren, under an ecclesiastical necessity, have taken the ground (?) occupied by us on church order, which led to the division of the Church in 1837. They have adopted the principle of ecclesiastical supervision, and have separated from the Home Missionary Society: and as they profess to hold to the same standards with us, the opinion naturally prevails that there is now no cause of division. This feeling has been growing for several years, and would have produced wider results, had it not been that, although the New School had made no advance of our Government in its endeavors to put down reon slavery, it was nevertheless believed, that we had bellion, will reach very nearly 700,000 men. The receded in our public sentiment, if not on the record. The action of the last Assembly, reaffirming titude is almost incalculable. It extends to the the action of 1818, and disapprov ng of the records of the Synod of South Carolina, which was voted for by almost every member from the North, has entirely relieved our church from all suspicion of retrocession on the vexed question.

The Standard refers to the new Assembly of the South, and comments on it as follows: A General Assembly of the Old School Presbyterian Churches | been their dispositions at home are now ready and of the South has met at Augusta, and elected Dr. and willing to listen to the Gospel and its teachings. McFarland, Moderator, who presided over the Gen- They all want books to read, and in two weeks spent eral Assembly of 1856. Southern papers express in distributing tracts among them he had met with the expectation that the common opposition to the but two who refused to take them. The men have North may lead to a union of all the Presbyterian | four or five hours leisure each day and must have

denominations of the South. Whilst it is sad to think of the union of denomi nations for such a reason as "common opposition" to any Christian community; opposition, too, rooting where this does, we certainly would not object | terest to the soldiers. The men of the Massachusetts to see all the Presbyterians of the North from a Fourteenth hold a prayer meeting each day in one of higher and holier motive show that fas est doceriab

The Southern Convention of Presbuterian Churches was in Session December, 1860, at Augusta Ga.: It was determined that the title of the new body should be, "The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States of America." Standing committees, consisting of nine persons, were anno nted on Foreign Missions, Domestic Missions, Education, and publication, and publication, and publication, and publication, and publication, and publication, and publication and publicati first was located in Columbia, South Caralina; the who was captured in an engagement near Harper's second in New Orleans, Louisiana; the third in Memphis, Tennessee; the fourth in Richmond, Virginia. It was expected that Dr. J. Leighton Wilson would be the Secretary for Foreign Missions, and the Rev. Dr. Leyburn, a former associate in the Presbyterian, Secretary of the Committee on Publication. Memphis, Tennessee. was chosen as While at Fort Warren he had preached every Sabthe place, and the first Thursday of May, 1862, as bath to his fellow prisoners, and had spent his time the time of the regular meeting of the General As-

Cumberland College, Ky.—The rebels have possession of this old seat of Cumberland Presbyterian learning, at Princeton, Ky., using it as quarters for a part of their army. We learn by our New York exchanges that the late President, Rev. H. W. Pierson, D.D. who is a true, loyal man, is in that city, and recently delivered a lecture before the New York Historical Society, on "Jefferson at his own Home," which was listened to with the deepest interest by a crowded assembly. The lecture is said to have been one of marked ability and dred families; one quarter of which is reserved for

Minister Deceased.—The Rev. Henry Ruffner D.D., LL.D., died, on the 17th ult., at his residence, in Kanawha county, Virginia, in the seventythird year of his age. Dr. Ruffner was formerly President of Washington College, Va., and during his long life had filled, worthily, many positions of honor and usefulness. He was a man of extensive and accurate scholarship, an impressive preacher, and a firm and honest adherent to all his convictions

Rev. B. Bausman, late editor of the German Reformed Messenger, and author of one of the best books of travel in the Holy Land extant (Sinai and Zion,) was installed as pastor of the First German Reformed church, Chambersburg, Pa., on Sunday the 22d day of December.

Rev. Lewis Cheeseman, D.D., formerly of Western New York, and for several years pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in this city, died on Saturday, the 21st ult., in the 59th year of his

Rev. Wm. Hoge, who was associate pastor with Dr. Spring, in New York, until a few months past, when he resigned, is now the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Charlottsville. Va.

# Methodist.

nearly always goes in favor of the reform."

Kentucky Conference, M. E. Church, South. This body has sixty-four Union, and only eighteen or twenty secossion members, not one of whom is delegate to the next General Conference, South, at its May session in New Orleans.

University at Auction.—The North Illinois University, (Methodist Protestant,) costing originally \$20,000, is to be sold on a debt of \$5000.

## Army and Navy.

Fairfax and Mason.—Rev. W. C. Steele, of the Bleeker Street Church, Utica, remarked in his the Bleeker Street Church, Utica, remarked in his thanksgiving discourse:—"When I read of the noble deed, and found that Lieut. Fairfax has arrested a Mason, I remembered the antecedents of these men. The Fairfaxes were Roundheads, the Masons, Cavaliers. I remember well in my boyhood days, seeing Sir Thomas Fairfax as he walked through the streets of Alexandria, with his powdered hair and silk stockings, with silver kneeds."

The Bleeker Street Church, Utica, remarked in his features of the movement."

Passaglia has been appointed by the Government Professor of Philosophy and Catholicism in the University of Turin, where he is making a great stir, and becoming the centre of a strong party among the clery. Have been introduced into the 3d inst., state that news had been received there that Commodore Dupont had landed 3500 troops, on the first Santa Anna and Miramon are both to go to Mexico.

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buckles. I saw him once receive a letter directed his republican feelings by tearing it in pieces before even perusing it, I honored him in my heart. And here, while we see the descendant of Sir George Mason, true to hereditary instincts, on the side of oppression and aristocracy, we also see the old Cromwellian spirit in the Fairfax, on the side of God and

Services of the Roundhead Regiment.—A correspondent at Beaufort writes as follows:--" We were leisurely strolling through the streets, when suddenly the glorious notes of "Old Hundred" burst on our ears. The extreme quiet of the town the gentle sighing of the moss-grown oaks, the full, deep tones of the organ, and the powerful voices of the singers as they joined in the hymn, caused a thrill of unusual pleasure to pass through our minds. Proceeding in the direction of the sounds, we were led towards the Baptist church, and such a scene as met our eyes has not been witnessed since the days of the Revolution. The glittering muzzles protruding from the windows and the stack of drums without, proclaimed the nature of the exercises. On entering, a grand, a novel sight presented itself. Any clergyman procuring us two new subscribers, with the pay in advance, is entitled to a third copy one year, free.

On entering, a grand, a novel sight presented itself. Over the pulpit, from which treason had so long been preached, hung in graceful folds the regimental been preached, hung in graceful folds the regimental colors of the Pennsylvania "Roundheads." Thank heaven! sons of the Keystone State heard the first Union sermon preached on the redeemed soil of

20th Psalm-was able and highly appropriate. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Dennison made beautiful allusions to two of the former pastors-Rev. Dr. Lathrop, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, New York and Dr. Richard Fuller, of Baltimore After the benediction, three patriotic cheers were given, the "Roundheads" and Michigan Eighth fell into line, and marched to camp in fine order.' The "Christian Commission" of the various Y

M. C. A. Associations, are holding meetings in our chief cities, with the view to excite a proper degree of interest in the spiritual condition of the army, and to secure a supply of suitable literature and its distribution in the camps. A large meeting was recently held in Tremont Temple, Boston. Mr. George H. Stuart, the chairman of the Commission, was present, and delivered an address, in which he dwelt earnestly on the important duties which this organization must perform. He said: "With the navy, the whole number of men now in the service battle-field and even beyond that, into eternity itself. It is a question also, whether we will have these men come back to us degenerate and degraded or under the impulse of Christian purposes.

Through the kind sympathy of the President and other officers of the government, it is also a most accessible field, and the men, whatever might have something to occupy their time. Some of the Chaplains have organized union prayer meetings, debating societies and singing schools in their regiments, which are largely attended, and are occasions of much inthe bomb proofs of the fort which they occupy, and hoste. What a glorious church they would make! the average attendance is sixty or more.

Rev. Dr. Kirk and others followed, and a collection Chaplains Exchanged.—Rev. Mr. Mines, of Bath, Me., chaplain of the Second Maine Regiment, who was taken prisoner at the Bull Run battle, arrived at Washington week before last, released on parole, in order to effect an exchange for himself. They N. G. North, of Charlestown, Va. Ferry, and who has been confined at Fort Warren, was immediately released and passed through this city on his way home. We had a call from Mr. North, who stated that, with the exception of a short time while in confinement at Bedloe's Island. he had been treated with the utmost kindness. in endeavoring to promote their spiritual welfare. Mr. North was not acting as a chaplain when cap-

### looker-on.—New York Observer. Miscellaneous.

tured, but like Mr. Ely at Bull Run, was merely a

Rev. J. B. Walker, author of "The Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation," is delivering his course of lectures in the Chicago (Congregational) Theological Seminary, on the "Connection between Science and the Bible." His home is with the colony of Benzonia, Michigan, where land has been taken for a hunthe endowment of Grand Traverse College. Provision has been made also for a Congregational church, for a parsonage, a college farm, common schools, and for other purposes. The colony now numbers thirty families. Mr. Walker has devoted himself to the labors of an author, and has lately issued a work in England, which is soon to be re-published in this country.

Rev. J. L. Burrows, D. D.-We have learned, says the Christian Chronicle, of this city, through what we believe to be the most reliable sources, that letters have been received from Dr. Burrows, of Richmond, stating that his two sons and son-in-law perished at the battle of Bull Run. One son was brought back dead, the other, reported at the time severely wounded, has never been heard from since the day of the battle.

Rev. Samuel H. Turner, D. D., Professor of Biblical Learning in the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, died on Monday, the 23d ult., in the 72d year of his

## Foreign.

More Exhibitions of Liberality.—Scenes of deep interest occurred at Ahmednugger, Western India, in connection with a meeting of the Mahratta mission, in October, of which accounts from several; sources have appeared in the Bombay Guardian. Lay Delegation.—One of our Methodist ex- There was liberal giving, such as there had been changes says: "It has been said that the feeling of previously among the Nestorian and the Madura the Church for Lay-Delegation is confined to the large cities; so far from this being the case, when any interest is felt at all in rural districts, the vote

Spirit.

Respecting the contributions which amounted to several hundred rupees, one writer says: "Many gave, or pledged, gold and silver rings, bangles, and other ornaments common among the natives. Animals also were given,—a horse; eggs; a turban; a book; a month's wages; half a month's wages; three months' wages, etc. Thus it went on for an hour," on Friday; and the next day, it is said. "The scene of yesterday was repeated with increased interest." "There was a deep feeling of unworthiness. of contrition for past neglect of duty, and love to the Saviour, which was one of the most hopeful

features of the movement."

be removed, and it will fall at once, without resist- tempt was renewed wetter success, and Geneance and without noise. - Church Journal.

German Colony at Amasia, Turkey.-What aid may be rendered by a pious and liberal colonist to the cause of missions, even though he be unconnected with the mission itself, appears from the account given by Rev. Dr. Dwight in the Missionary Herald of this month, of a visit which he paid to the above place. He says: On arriving at Amasia, I went directly to the house of Mr. Krug, a German merchant residing there. Shortly after, Mr. Leonard arrived from Marsovan. Mr. Krug, who has always been a warm friend of the missionaries, gave us a hearty welcome. He has been here more than twenty years, and has charge of a silk-winding factory and a flouring-mill, both carried by water. There is quite a little German colony here, connected with these establishments, and some at least of its commander of the Statelitia, and that the varimembers, appear to be earnest, religious men, whose ous guerilla bands along North Missouri railroad influence must be good. Mr. Metz, the chief proprietor, is eminently of this character; and although he does not reside upon the ground, he makes occasional visits, and has already done much to promote the religious interests of the colony, and also of the people around. One of his last works of benevo-lence was to build a chapel and school-house, with rooms for the teacher, ctc., and now he allows the ment, Col. McCarter, wat go out with the expe-Protestant Armenians to make use of it, both for their services on the Sabbath and for their school during the weck-he himself partly supporting their

Germany.—No Time to Read.—The poo Thursday, and expected sail yesterday. amongst us are plagued with work up to a late hour at night; and during the scant allowance of time which they get for rest, are not disposed to read. The afternoon of Sabbath, if even that time is not devoted to labor, is employed for worldly relaxation. You very seldom find people then occupied with a sermon or an edifying book. It is enough to make the heart bleed, to see how much they suffer, both spiritually and intellectually, and how a life of labor and penury deadens them to all nobler emotions and aspirations .- News of the Churches.

Power of Rome Waning.—In Wurtemberg the Concordat with Rome is completely abolished; and Charleston at daylight the morning of the 2d inst. the debates in the Chambers show that no other She was chased and iffectually shelled by the similar compact is likely to be made. A mixed com- blockaders. She bring valuable assorted cargo mission will manage the funds of the Roman Catholic and passengers, includi Mr. Bisbie, formerly a Church in Baden. The Committee of Council in delegate in the Virginia gislature from the city of Austria has proposed an enactment, by which liberty | Norfolk. Mr. Bisbie is pearer of important desequal to that of America should be guaranteed to patches from Mr. Yancand has started for Richevery religious confessions.

The High Lutheran Party in Germany are perhaps quite as averse to union with the Calvinists as planted between Columns and Memphis by the of this spirit is seen in the refusal of the Theologi- made by these batteries ated that they were encal Faculty of the Lutheran University of Erlangen to readmit the profund Ebrard to his professorship which he had temporarily resigned and wished to resume. How far confessionalism is going, may be seen from the case of a Lutheran pastor in Cassel,

on its fourth missionary trip to Port Natal, taking with it a large number of missionaries and colonists. It has been very considerably enlarged, and will now be able to accommodate the wants of the African

Madagascar. The Prospects of Protestantism. The London Patriot calls the attention of its readers to the French scheme of establishing a protector- Army.—The Light Pouse Board, through its ate over Madagascar. It says: "The Rev. W. Ellis and Mr. Lyons McLeod have had an interview with by advertising for a supply of seventy thousand gal-Earl Russell, on the subject of Madagascar, and we are satisfied that the importance of maintaining the oil, for the use of the estblishment.—One half of independance of King Radama, and of preventing the men fighting for the Inion have been furnished

The Rev. Mr. Heath, recently condemned by the Ecclesiastical court for infidel teaching, and refusing to retract the errors of doctrine for which he has tion passed upon him. He immediately appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council

# Domestic Aews.

The North.

The N. Y. Chamber of Commerce recently adopted a resolution to propose a memorial to Congress, asking for the speedy passage of effective laws, by which equal taxation can be levied on the several States. Also a judicious system of excise, to sustain the public credit. and form a stable basis for the ultimate liquidation of the public debt.

The private letters from London and Liverpool banking houses, received last week, are mostly of such a character as to warrant the belief that, as soon as the news is received of the Mason and Slidell surrender, the bitter feeling towards America will be succeeded by a stronger desire than has yet existed in England to show no more favor to the rebels than they are in common fairness entitled to.

A Committee of representatives of the N. York City Banks, went to Washington recently, to confer with Secretary Chase on the financial policy which should be adopted by the Government.

WASHINGTON AND THE POTOMAC. The President's Reception.—A vast concourse was present at the President's levee on the 1st inst. The members of the Supreme Court, the Foreign Mi nisters, including Lyons and M. Mercier, with their ladies, the officers of the army and navy, headed by Gen. McDowell, and civilians, in great numbers, were present. Gen. McClellan, being still indisposed, did not attend.

Among the prominent visitors was Major W. F. Among the prominent visitors was Major W. F.

M. Arny, successor of Kit Carson, United States
Indian Agent in New Mexico. He wore a full suit of buckskin, made in the Mexican style, elegantly embroidered with silk and beads. He privately presented to Mrs. Lincoln a splendid blanket as a New Jordan of Collaterals, etc., negotiated.

Deposits received and interest allowed. Year's offering. It is an evidence of the taste and skill of the Rocky mountain Indians. This blanket was made by the squaw of a Navajo chief, she having been employed upon it for five months. It is of large size, of wool, the figures upon it being white, red and blue. Major Arny says there are about 10,000 Navajoes in New Mexico, who own, with the Mexicans in the Territory probably a million of sheep, which are used principally for food. The animals remain unshorn of the wool, which would make good blankets and clothing for our troops.

It is believed, from the fact that the army of the Potomac has not been ordered into winter quarters. that some decisive movement is about to take place. Circumstances in the case of Col. Kerrigan have transpired within a few days which fix upon him without doubt the fact of his having furnished in formation to the enemy, as previously alleged.

## The South.

Important from Mexico. - Intelligence ha reached Havana that the city of Vera Cruz had been occupied by the Spaniards, and that the Spanish flag was waving over San Juan d'Ulloa. Four French and four British ships of war arrived there on the 27th ult. From the Havana Diario we learn that the Governor of Vera Cruz was willing to evacuate the city, but demanded and received a respite of treaty form. It was a large of treaty form and Philadelphia Direct Railroad, via Media, com-

ral Gregg's South Carorigade was driven back with heavy loss. We tearn that a large force of U.S. troops had land the North Edisto, and

seized railroad station N on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, ca Adams' Run. An invaluable strategical post as it effectually severs the railroad communica between Charleston and Savannah. The water nunication between Hilton Head and Adams' is perfect, and practica-

## The Shwest. -

ble for vessels of light d

St. Louis.—Despatellave been received announcing the capture of notorious Jeff. Owens, Colonel Jones, and fifty ir bridge-burning gang, have been pretty thorous scattered.

The News from Annis is of the most cheering character. The fittent of the fleet is prodition as anticipated.

Gen. Butler's Expedin is destined for Ship Island, near the mouth the Mississippi. Two of the regiments were put coard the Constitution on

Letters from Port Hal of the 30th ult, state that Commodore Dupor preparing for a new naval demonstration. Thanboats are concentrating there and the sailors are ctising with a large num-ber of launches in the worf landing troops. About 10,000 soldiers could be red from Hilton Head, in addition to Gen. Sins' brigade, to operate against Charleston, Savah, or the rebel force at Coosahatchie. The latt's most likely the point to be attacked.

The steamship Ella Vey, formerly the Isabel, from Nassau, ran the ockade and arrived at mond.

would be the papists themselves. A late exhibition rebels. A gentleman, whitnessed the experiments tirely successful.

The British steam inboat Rinaldo left at 5 P.M., Jan. 1st, with Max Slidell and their secretawho has a band of little boys, with black mantles ornamented with a white cross, to assist him in dispensing the communion.

Pastor Harms' Ship left Hamburg, Nov. 19th, not design an early visit Washington. The St. Croix Herald, at St. Johs, N. B. which was destroyed by a mob, not lonsince, because it dared to take the side of the Unid States against the reteed. bellion, has made its appirance again, and will keep to its good old ways of dending the right.—It is reported that Carl Shurhas resigned the Spanish Mission in order to tall a command in the U.S. Secretary, Mr. Jenkins, ives evidence of vitality, lons of the best quality opure winter strained sperm French schemes of aggrandisement in the island, are by four border States. Pennsylvania furnishes fully understood at our Foreign Office." by four border States. Pennsylvania furnishes 113,959, Ohio 91,441, Illijois 84,941, Indiana 62,018, making a total of 352,38.—The Union men in Frederick, Maryland, endress the release of Mason and Slidell as a measure of wise policy in the present cargency:—It is estimated that at least \$2,000,000 worth as a state of the sta already, and the negroes are every day busily em-ployed in picking, baling and shipping more.—

Secretaries Seward and Clase have offered their aid in reply to applications to procure cotton seed for growth in Southern Illings and in other parts of the West, where it is though cotton can be cultivated.

-Col. Corcoran and dnumber of other prisoners arrived safely at Columbia, S.C., on New Year's day.—Prince Napoleon is said to be preparing a discourse for the French Senate, which will express warm sympathy for the United States in their present struggle.——It is rimored in Paris that Queen Victoria talks of abdicating in favor of the Prince of

## Foieign.

Londonderry, Dec. 27.—Advices from Canton, China, 15th of November, say, that Mr. Burlingame, the American Minister, had been well received there, and that he subsequently left for Shanghae en route for the Capitol. Hong-Kong was reported to be invested by the

rebels. It was also reported that the "braves" there had attacked the foreigners in the streets and houses, and that placards were posted up threatening the extirpation of the Europeans. News from Japan is received, but it is unimportant.

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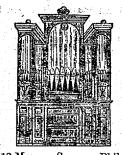
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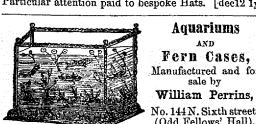
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