GENESEE EVANGELIST.

JOHN W. MEARS. . . Editor

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1862.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN,

A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY IN THE INTEREST OF THE

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TERMS-(in advance).

PREMIUMS.

Any clergyman procuring us two new subscribers, with the pay in advance, is entitled to a third copy one year, free. Any person procuring three new subscribers, with the pay in advance, can have a fourth copy free, for

For Five Dollars we will send two copies of the paper and a copy of the Quarterly Review, for one year, to new subscribers.

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Religious Intelligence.

Presbyterian.

Presbyterianism in Boston.—The Presbyterian land. Whether it was right or wrong in its impressions of its duty, it is not for us, at this time, to diswork, it very wisely resolved to go to the centre of the city of Boston, and a smaller one in East Boston, in the suburbs of that city. Having secured a position here, it was thought that the scattered Presbyterian churches of several contiguous States might thus be bound together, and, in a few years, the organization of a Synod of New England might Church of this city, and some set be effected. This scheme, so wisely devised, and promising so much for the future, is about to prove a failure. From information which we have received, it is altogether probable that before the meeting of the next General Assembly, both the Presbyter ian churches in Boston will have been sold, the says:church organizations become extinct, and the mem-

This is rather a sad showing of the results of a ment. movement upon which so much money has been This is not so. The available personal property

Revival.—A correspondent of the Presbyterian

Banner, writes from Ipava, Illinois, as follows: "Mr. Editor-The Presbyterian church in this place has, for some time past, been enjoying a precious season of revival—as the result of which, thus far-forty-two persons have been added to our number—all on examination. About a year ago we and taxes in these war times, are rising.—Church enjoyed a precious revival in this church, when twenty-four were added. A good state of feeling continued through the summer, and in the early part of the past winter it became manifest that the special influences of the Holy Spirit were again in our midst, and the result has been as stated above. On the first of January, 1861, this church did not number more than fifty members. Since then sixtyseven new members have been added, nearly all by profession. Thirty-eight of these are heads of families, and thirty-seven received the ordinance of baptism. Thus in a little more than a year this church has considerably more than doubled its membership. There has been no noisy excitement—no effort to get up a revival. But our meetings have been still and solemn, and full of tender interest. All have felt that it was the work of the Lord-and that these great blessings have been bestowed in answer to the prayers of his people. 'Truly the Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad,' and we would magnify and bless his holy name."

Union.—The Presbyterian Banner has the follow ing on Union between "Old" and "New School" -"An important question now is, Have the two parties become assimilated in doctrine? It is not pretended that the Old-School have changed. Have the New-School abandoned their errors? Some of the more erratio have left them; do those who remain, hold with us? If they do, the door is open-It was set open in 1838, and remains so. Some few have entered. They have come to our Presbyteries and given evidence that they were sound in the faith and have been received most cordially. Othersall who will-can do so. And a Union thus effected is the only union to which we could heartily consent. It is the only union which could promise love, confidence and peace."

Methodist.

Missouri and Arkansas Conference.-From the Central Christian Advocate, we condense some account of the proceedings of this body, that has just closed its fifteenth annual session at St. Louis, The session was opened on Wednesday, February 26, in the splendid, "Union Church," purchased from the Old School Presbyterians. The Central devotes nearly two columns to a detailed report of the novel and highly interesting ceremony of the World. taking the oath of allegiance to the United States by the conference and presiding bishop. On the first day of the session the conference unanimously resolved to testify their loyalty to the Federal Union by taking the oath in a body, as the representative of their Church in the State of Missouri; and accordingly invited the Provost-Marshal, Gen. Farrar, to perform that duty, which was appointed for Fri- veteran missionary, Rev. William Ellis. who has day. At 10 A.M. the conference roll was called, and already thrice visited the island, left London in the all answered to their names. This done? the confer- middle of December on a fourth expedition, for the ence, with Bishop Simpson and Drs. Elliott and purpose of exploring the ground. The Rev. J. J. Poe at their head, all stood up in a circle while Le Brun has already reached the capital, where he General Farrar administered to them the oath after received a cordial welcome, and has been preaching which each man subscribed the document with his in the private chapel of the royal palace. A school name, and then a number of brief and earnest ad- of the king's is under him. The Christian natives. dresses were made. - N. Y. Chris. Advocate.

Army. Pennsylvania Regiments.—The chaplain of the Eighty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers says: "In many tents you might hear the voice of praise and prayer. Since our organization we have had about twenty hopeful conversions. The moral tone of our regiment is exceedingly good. We feel like giving in a manner delightfully surprising."

vania Volunteers writes from Virginia:—'Our little church is rapidly growing in numbers, and I believe growing in grace. Five joined last Sabbath. Our public preaching and prayer meetings are well attended. They who send religious reading to the army will have many souls in the day of the Lord as many special out the residue of the state Rights Convention and preached as a mary special out the residue of the state Rights Conventic last superintendent of the state Rights Convention of our tended. They who send religious reading to the army will have many souls in the day of the Lord at Fort Craig, in New Mexico, between our forces under Colonel Can-by and a body of Rebel Texans. The fight computed of the Article of War. forbidding an officient of the morning between a portion of our troops, under Colonel Roberts, and the enemy across been appointed Superintendent of the "Freedmen" his colleagues worked together to destroy the Go-battle at Fort Craig, in New Mexico, between our forces under Colonel Can-by and a body of Rebel Texans. The fight computed of the Article of War. forbidding an officient has a proved of the Article of War. forbidding an officient has a proved of the Article of War. forbidding an officient has a proved of the Article of War. forbidding an officient has a been recovered. The President has a been recovered. The President has a body of Colonel Run, has been recovered. The President has a proved of the Article of War. forbidding an officient state of the late of

Conversions.—The Boston Tract Journal says: 'Probably a larger number of conversions have taken place among our soldiers during the present season of inaction, than among any equal number of persons elsewhere in the country.'

Rev. R. J. Wilson, late pastor of the church at Beaufort, S. C., has made his escape to the North. He is evidently a man of fixed principles and genuine loyalty. The Baltimore American says-"Immediately after the battle of Manassas, he refused to return thanks for the 'victory,' and when threatened, he promptly said he would suffer martyrdom rather than comply with the demand. He tendered his resignation and prepared to leave the South, but was informed that he would not be permitted to do so, and since then, until last week, he has been under the surveillance of men who threatened to abuse him if he made any attempt to leave the country. His wife and children left during midnight, he following the next night, and, after having experienced many almost miraculous escapes, and enduring fatigues which nearly destroyed himself and family, he arrived in Baltimore yesterday morning. The church at Beanfort was formerly under the charge of Dr. Fuller, now of Baltimore, and is the largest Baptist congregation in the South. When Port Royal was captured and the inhabitants of Beaufort fled. Mr. Wilson remained at his home, designing to seek protection within our lines. The conduct of the negroes during the time that the town was in their possession became so bad, that for the safety of himself and family, Mr. Wilson was obliged to cross Port Royal ferry and go within the rebellines. He left a note to General Sherman, stating that his departure was a forced one, that he intended to return, and desisting that protection might be extended to his house and property at Beaufort. General Sherman sent out a flag of truce of Philadelphia states that—" A few years ago, the with an answer to the note, assuring Mr. Wilson Presbyterian Church thought itself called upon to that any peaceably-disposed persons were at liberty make a vigorous effort to extend itself in New Eng- to return, and would be protected. After some time and with considerable difficulty, Mr. Wilson obtained possession of General Sherman's note, and cuss. But having determined to enter upon this returned to Beaufort, Captain Barnwell, who commanded the rebel force at Port Royal ferry, howinfluence in New England, and organize a church in ever, refused to let him pass, and he remained at a small village in the vicinity, where many of his con-

> opportunity for escape offered." Mr. Wilson, the Chronicle says, has been called to the pastorate of the Spring Garden Baptist

> gregation from Beaufort had taken refuge, until an

Not All Gone Yet .- The Episcopal Recorder, speaking of the General Theological Seminary

"The late investigations into the management of bers, numbering nearly three hundred, be scattered this institution, show that nearly the whole of its vast capital has been squandered by bad manage-

spent, and about which so much ink has been shed is indeed gone; but the landed estate is worth the way of newspaper paragraphs.—Pres. Herald. \$400,000 to \$500,000, and in ordinary times, if well managed, could soon be made to produce income enough for the support of the Institution. But the greater part of it is not leased, and tenants cannot be found in times like these: nor can sales be made except at a ruinous sacrifice. The property is indeed at present rather a burden than otherwise, for taxes must be paid on every lot that is lying idle.

> Lutheran. The Lutheran Churches are exhibiting unwonted tokens of spiritual life. In one number of the Observer we find no less than eight notices of revivals. several of which appear to have been powerful and extensive. About four hundred hopeful conversions are reported in the aggregate. Of the revival in Iowa Lutheran College at Tipton, the Obser-

The revival continues-fifty have already united with the church—ten new applicants for membership, and twenty-one are seeking the Lord. Dr. Schaffer has been engaged in religious meetings for ten weeks, preaching three times a day. During this time one hundred and five have been added to the church.

Miscellaneous.

Rev. H. W. Beecher's Church, Brooklyn, have abandoned the idea of building a new house. Mr. B. told me that be was getting along too far into life to feel like urging it by the time the church would be able to build. His best men have suffered terribly from the financial distress, and the conpaid upon the lot they purchased for the vast edifice. They will probably sell the lot even at a sacrifice, and remain where they are. - Corr. Chris-

A Baptist Bubble Burst.—The American and Foreign Bible Society's house and premises, on Nassau street, were sold at the Merchants' Exchange Feb. 22d by order of Sheriff James Lynch, for \$65,000. The property was purchased by the U. S. Trust Company, the amount paid being understood to cover only about the amount of their mortgage upon it. The building has a fine marble front, and has been a general head-quarters for the Bantist benevolent societies of this city. The cost of the property must have been nearly twice the amount for which it was sold. This was the old location of the American Bible Society, now at Eighth street and fourth avenue. It was from here that the old society issued their editions of the Bible for more than a quarter of a century.—N. Y.

It was here that the pitiable scheme of a sectarian Bible was nursed; we presume this project has met with a scarcely recoverable disaster in this loss.

Madagascar. - The London Missionary Society has lost no time in taking advantage of the auspicious change in the government of Madagascar. The began to meet for open public worship on September 29, 1861. Roman Catholic priests were also at

Domestic Mews.

Congress.—The tax bill, in which every indivithanks to God for his goodness to us. About half dual of the nation is so much concerned, is still disof our officers and a large number of our privates cussed in both Houses; and there is every disposiare men of prayer consistent members of the tion thoroughly to weigh its various provisions, and church. They are chiefly Presbyterians, Baptists, to make them as equitable and as little burdensome and Methodists. We have very few who swear or drink liquor: cards are seldom seen. Our Colonel pation has given rise to considerable debate, and drink liquor: cards are seldom seen. Our Colonel pation has given rise to considerable debate, and is a man of the purest morals, and our Brigadier developed some opposition. It, however, passed, General will step forward after preaching and exhort by a very decided vote on Wednesday, the 12th—. Rebel prisoners, probably 1500, were taken, and the gunners from the balls of the enemy. there being 88 yeas to 31 nays. Mr. Davis, of Ken- more are constantly being brought in. The chaplain of the Fourth Regiment Pennsyl- tucky, made a sharp speech on the 13th, showing

must be recognized. This in itself was treason. He | The enemy are supposed to have had seven or eight referred also to the neutrality proclamation of Governor Magoffin, and characterized the concluding portions of it as blasphemy, when connected with such diabolical purposes. He then referred to the record of Mr. Powell, in his votes in the Senate. He said he voted, against the bill to raise an army of five hundred thousand, and the bill for the collection of imports; against the admission of the Virginia Se nators; against the loan bill and the bill for the or-

protest against the bill to punish conspirators. The secular papers are filled with accounts of the evacuation of Manassas, and the late bloody battle at Pea Ridge, Arkansas. It is supposed that the main body from Manassas fell back in good order, but there are evidences that a portion of the rear was taken with a panic. One correspondent says

the evacuation has been going on for a week. The destination of the rebels is not certainly known, and whether they will make a stand before they reach Richmond is not determined. There seems however, to be little doubt that the Rebel have retreated towards Gordonsville, and that they rest with their advance at the Rapidan River, their camps extending back to Gordonsville-a distance of twelve miles. Gordonsville is situated at the junc tion of the Orange and Alexandria and the Virginia Central Railroads, about sixty-two miles southwest of Manassas, and sixty-five miles northwest of Rich

Winchester has also been evacuated, by General Jackson. Our troops were received with the utmost enthusiasm. The regiments as they entered the town were loudly cheered from the houses, and they replied warmly to the greeting.

The "Freedmen" Still Come. Since the eva cuation of Manassas, the "freedmen" of the South have been coming in great numbers within our lines. All are treated kindly, and sent to the rear unmo lested. They are filled with the idea that we are marching down to free them, and think they need only wait and watch for their time. One group of sixteen passed up the road one morning, all sizes, all colors, and all ages. "Where are you going?" we asked abruptly. "Gwine to be free, massa gwine North, bin waiting long while." "Yes, but you will starve: you cannot take care of yourself. we replied. One old man said he had to give his master eight dollars a month, and keep 'Becky and the children besides;" but we could not preserve a stern look, and he saw it ... We asked who his master was? "Major Porter enlisted last summer in de hoss company." And so they passed on. They are but a sample of those who are now "gwine to

Powell not Expelled .- A vote was taken or Friday, 6th inst. in the Senate, on the resolution to expel this suspected traitor, but it did not pass. An Important Order.—The National Intelli-

The following is the most important.

WASHINGTON, March 11. 1862.) President's War Orders, No. 3. Major-General McClellan having personally taken the field at the head of the army of the Potomac, until otherwise ordered, he is relieved from the command of the other military departments, he retaining the command of the army of the Potomac. Ordered further, that the two departments now under the respective commands of Generals Halleck and Hunter, together with so much of that under General Buell as lies west of a north and south line indefinitely drawn through Knoxville, Tennessee, Mississippi, and that until otherwise ordered, Major General Halleck have command of said department.

Ordered, also, that the country west of the department of the Potomac, and east of the department of the Mississippi, be a military department, to be called "The Mountain Department," and that the same be commanded by Major-General Fremont. That, all the commanders of the Departments, after the receipt of this order by them respectively, report severally and directly to the Secretary of War, and that prompt, full and frequent reports

will be expected of each and all of them. (Signed)) Abraham Lincoln/ Iron-clad Ships.—Senator Hale presented a bill, which has passed two readings, containing important following short account of the Monitor may not provisions in reference to the construction of ironclad ships and batteries. The first section appropriates one million of dollars for the immediate construction of an iron-plated ram, of six thousand of her as "a Yankee cheese box on a raft." It gives a tons burden, on the best and most scientific

When meen daily Compatilityn. Ishom The second appropriates five hundred thousand for the purchase and erection of suitable machinery at the Washington Navy Yard, for forging iron- in action. She is oval shaped, 172 feet long and 41 plates to be used for protecting the sides of ships of feet in width at the centre. Her hull rises perpen-

The third section appropriates seven hundred and the sides of a stone wall, and as flat on top as a table, fifty thousand dollars to complete the Stevens bat-The fourth section appropriates fifteen mil-

is just what the country actually needs at the present

Presentation to the President. - Hon. Mr Train, accompanied by a party of Massachusetts gentlemen, called on the President lately, and presented him with a whip valued at \$200, made by the Westfield Company, and splendidly mount tion, half-way between Newport News and Soller,

On receiving it the President pleasantly remarked that to him, it neither suggested the whipping of make another visit to the Roads. Steam is all the Rebels, nor the whipping of negroes, but those coming days, of peace when he could sit behind a good pair of horses, and drive through a happy and

Peace Abroad .- Washington, March 14.- The relations between the United States and foreign na- foot thick, whilst the whole tower is 22 feet in diations are now entirely free from any apprehensions whatever of disturbance. The tone of all the correspondence is conciliatory and amicable. It is considered that the British as well as the French ministry is evidently gaining strength, owing to the discountenancing of the sympathy with the Seces-

The Southwest.

The battle at Pea Ridge Ark., was a desperate one, but decisively in our favor.

Among the Rebel officers killed and wounded are: Brigadier-Gen. McCulloch, killed; Brigadier Gene- are ready, whenever the order is given, to proceed ral Slack, dangerously wounded; Colonel McIntosh, direct to Norfolk or Richmond." killed; Colonel B. H. Rives, dangerously wounded Colonel Herbert, of the Third Louisiana Volunteers killed or dangerously wounded, and Major-General Sterling Price, slightly wounded.

gel at Wilson's Creek.

Intelligence which appears to be reliable has been

vernment, and that the schemers of secession were | when Colonel Canby crossed the river in force with alone responsible for the war, and the consequent a battery of six pieces, under Captain McRae, burdens upon the people. His colleague took the of the Cavalry, but defailed in command of the position that the independence of the seceded States | battery, and also a small battery of two howitzers.

Capt. McRAE's battery was defended by Capt. PLIMPTON'S company of United States infantive. and a portion of Col. PINE's regiment of New Mexican volunteers. The Texans charged desperately and furiously with picked men, about 600 strong. They were armed with carbines, revolvers, and long seven-pound bowie knives. After discharging their carbines at close distance, they drew their revolvers, and reached the battery in a storm of grape and caganization of the army, and had presented a written nister. The New Mexicans of PINE's regiment

were panic-stricken, and ingliriously fled. Captain PLIMPTON and the infantry stood their ground and fought nobly, till more than pne-half were numbered with the dead. With his artiller men cut down. his support reported killed wounded and flying from the field, Captain McRAE sat down calmly and gently on one of his guns, and with revolver in hand, refusing to fly or desert his post, he fought to the last, and gloriously dief like a hero, the last

ny of our officers distinguished themselves on this ny of our officers distinguished themselves on this day. Major DONALDSON, who was the chief aid of Colonel CANBY, acted bravely, and was conspicuous in every part of the field. His horse was wounded in several places, but the Major was not injured. Kir Carson, in command of a regiment of volunteers, who were deployed at skirmishers did good service during the action, and behaved well. Our loss is about two hundred killed and wounded; that of the enemy is believed to be much greater. The greatest confidence is reposed in Colonel Canby, and, if the volunteers will do their duty, the Texans will be driven ingloriously from the country:

will be driven ingloriously from the country:

Engagement at Parisi Tenn A battalion of U. S. troops comprising the First Nebraeka, and a portion of Curtis' Iowa caralry regiment, attacked a force of the Rebels, 60 strong, this morning, defeating them, and taking possession of the town of Paris, but being apprised that a large force of rebels were within a few hours' marking distance, they retired, bringing away a number of prisoners. Company A lost five men killed among them the Ser-

Capture of New Madrid, Mo.—President Lin-coln has received a telegraphic despatch from Bri-tions during the month of February: coln has received a telegraphic despatch from Brigadier-General Strong, briefly announcing that New Madrid is ours. New Madrid is, the capital of New Madrid county, Missoria, it is situated on the Mississippi river, about twenty seven miles southes southwest from Columbus, Xv., in an air line, but much farther, by the winding course of the river. It is two hundred and eighty fulles southeast of Jefferson City, and before the outbreak of the rebellion did a large business in hipping corn, lumber, and cattle for Southern mirkets. Its importance grows out of the fact that it has been occupied by the rebels ever since they first moved on Columbus. the rebels ever since they first moved on Columbus last summer. It was the bise of the operations of gencer publishes several military orders of President Lincoln. One of them orders an advance, and another divides our forces into various corps d'armee. was greatly injured by an earthquake in 1811, and, on account of the frequency of these disturbances and its liability to them, the houses are mostly built of wood. It was founded in 1780. Additional intelligence from New Madrid shows

at the enemy.

"Twenty-five pieces of Lavy artillery, (twenty-four pounders and rifled,) hirty-two batteries of field artillery, an immense quantity of fixed ammunition, several thousand small arms, hundreds of boxes of musket cartaided, since hundred mules, tents for an army of 12,000 men, and an immense be considered and designated the Department of the quantity of other property, of not less value than a million dollars, have fallen into our hands. "The men only escaped. The enemy's whole force is demoralized, and dispersed in the swamp on

that in its capture an important blow has been struck

the opposite side of the river "The enemy abandoned their works so hurriedly as to leave all the baggage of their officers and the knapsacks of their men. Their dead were unburied their suppers were on the tables, and the candles

burning in their tents."

refer likes a di li**naval**dika e bondristir ka Merrimac and Monitor The contest between these two vessels, and the victory of the latter, has directed the public mind to the necessity and value of iron-sheathed vessels in maritime warfare. The prove uninteresting.

As we approached this neval naval wonder I was struck with the pertness of the Norfolk description better idea of her appearance than any of the engravings or descriptions in the New York papers.

They all fail to afford a correct idea of the general appearance of the vessel, and especially when she is dicularly out of the water, as straight all round as without any rail or guards around her. She has two square smoke-stacks, about seven feet in height; but in time of action there are removed; and the lions of dollars to construct iron clad sloops of smoke and steam comes through grates in the deck, the iron of which is about eight inches thick The entire bill is comprehensive and elaborate, and Nothing remains on her deck but the pilot-house which is a square iron statue, about three feet high about the size of an ordinary dry goods box.

When walking her deck, although anchored at the end of Hampton Bar, where the sea is quite rough, not the slightest motion of the waves could be felt. Her deck is as firm and steady as a rock. This posi-Point, has been chosen in order to keep watch and ward over the "Merrimac" should she attempt to time kept up, and a man on the lookout with a glass keeps a constant watch from the toy of the tower.

The tower rises about nine feet high from the deck.

and looks, when close to it, like a large iron gasomo ter, or gas holder. On closely examining it how ever, you find that its sides and top are about one meter, and that it has two oval-shaped portholes, close together on one side, not more than two feet apart, and not more than three feet above the deck The interior of the tower exhibits still stronger the

superior strength of the vessel. .There is a solidity about it that makes the thought of any earthly power disturbing its movements or penetrating its interior seem simply ridiculous. An examination of this part of the vessel explains the confidence which her officers and men have in her entire and complete invulnerability. They say, "we fear nothing on land or water, and

INTERIOR OF THE TOWER. The guns set side and side in the centre of the tower, and are intended to be fired simultaneously the close proximity of the muzzles of the two guns men, including one of the pieces lost by General Si- enemy in similar proximity to each other. The

ble ornaments.

Special Motices.

The Presbytery of Harrisburg will meet in Northumberland, on the Second Tuesday of April next, at 7 o'clock in the Evening. C. P. Wing,

Same and second

The Presbytery of Wilmington will meet a St. George's, on Tuesday, April 1, commencing at 4 o'clock, P.M. JOHN W. MEARS, m20 2t Stated Clerk.

Notice.—The Annual Meeting of the PHILADEL PHIA EDUCATION SOCIETY, will be held in the Pres clock.
A Quarterly Meeting of the Directors will occur an hour earlier, i. c. at 4 o'clock. Punctual attendance desired

The Attention of Farmers is called to the advertisement of the Lodi Manufacturing Co.'s Poudrette. Nothing is of more importance than to know where to obtain the best fertilizer at the lowest price. This Company manufacture all the night soil from the City of New York into a dry modorous powder, and at a price far below any other fertilizer in the market. They have been in successful opera-The Texans suffered terribly in this charge. Mation for 22 years, with a constantly increasing demand, which is a sufficient test of the value of their Poudrette.

> Important Facts.—Constant writing for six months done cheaper with our Gold Pens than with steel; therefore; it is economy to use Gold Pens.
>
> The Gold Pen remains unchanged by years of continued use, while the Steel Pen is ever changing by corrosion and wear; therefore, perfect uniform writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen.
>
> The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while
> the Steel Pen; must be often condemned and a new
> one selected; therefore, in the use of the Gold Pen there is great saving of time.
> Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elasti

city, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand of the writer,; therefore, the nerves of the hand and arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by the use of Steel Pens.

See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in another column of rings of Lain Linar20 6ml half galg to thoog of time I tuit blooms

BUTHOME MISSIONS OF SYREE LA

PRESENTERIAN ROOMS, ? is red; hairoad ve 150 Nassau street." The Presbyterian Committee of Home Mission acknowledge the receipt of the following contribu

14th St. Presb. ch., New York, in part, 2d Presb. church, Plainfield, N.J., "A friend," E. Dewitt, Elyria, Ohio, S. Newark, N.J.,

Congregational church, Southfield, Mich. Presbyterian church, Southo'd, L.I., 2d "Newark, N.J.,

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ed sedt et Totalet warenn ende EDWARD A. LAMBERT, Treasurer.

"Unfermented Bread."

To MESSES: VAN RIPER & CAMP. Gentlemen have long been of the opinion that there could be an improvement in the manufacture of bread, being satisfied that the ordinary process of rendering light by the use of yeast, which is well known to t a crypsogamus plant, and one which requires for its growth in the mass of dough or "sponge," a temerature favorable to decomposition, and which perature havorable to the composition, and which in forming the necessary amount of carbonic acid gas produces chemical changes in some of the elements of the flour, which is accompanied by a loss of its nutritive property, and the formation of certain compounds which are of doubtful ultility under the most favorable circumstances, and which when the process is not arrested at the proper time, produce acids which not only destroy the palatability of the bread, but render it unwholesome. I was therefore gratified on hearing of your establishment, and on visiting it, and making a careful examination of the entire process, was convinced, that with such ma-chinery as you have erected, and proper care in the selection of flour, of the best quality, you can make bread of a very excellent, and wholesome character. bread of a very excellent, and wholesome character. The advantages are very apparent, you can make pure carbonic acid gas, and having introduced the flour; salt and water, in proper proportions without the contact of human hands, into the reservoirs, you can then force by pressure, just as much of the gas needed to produce a light sponge. When this is baked the carbonic acid gas is driven off, and we have bread containing only, flour, salt and water. So much for the theory, having used the bread for some months past, I am well satisfied that it is practically a very wholesome and nutritious article of flood, well adapted for supplying the wants of the system, both in health and disease.

Yours,

Yours, United HENRY F. CHILD, M. D. 634 Race street, Philadelphia. February 10th 1862.10 11101 1107

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score, "O. I can explain it cas "The Silent Comforter." A SERIES of Scriptural Texts, for each day of the Month. Designed for use in Month. Tents, Hospitals, Sick Chambers, School Rooms

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100,000 BARRELS OF THE Lodi Manufacturing Co.'s At ton P. O. U. D. B. E. T. T. E. For Sale by LODI MANUFACTURING CO.,

Thirteen pieces of artillery were captured by our men, including one of the pieces lost by General Signature of the control of the pieces lost by General Signature of the control of the pieces lost by General Signature of the control of the pieces lost by General Signature of the control of market.

Price for 7 barrels and over \$1.50 per barrel, or only \$15 per ton. It greatly increases the yield and ripens the crop from two to three weeks earlier, at an expense of from \$3 to \$4 per acre, and with very lit-

"The Pen is Mightier than the Sword." The Presbyterian Sabbath-School THE GOLD PEN-THE BEST OF ALL PENS MORTON'S GOLD PENS.

The Best Pens in the World. ON receipt of any of the following sums in cash or post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of mail, or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, selecting the same according to description,

For 25 cents, the Magic Pen; for 38 cents, the Lucky Pen; for 50 cents, the Always Ready Pen; for 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Ex-

The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 5. THE SAME PENS IN SILVER PLATED EX TENSION CASES, WITH PENCILS. For 50 cents, the Magic Pen; for 75 cents, the Lucky Pen; for \$1, the Always Ready Pen; for \$1 25, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1 50, the Excelsion Pen. These are well finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Iridosmin Points, the average wear of every one of which will far outlast a gross of the best Steel Pens.

The rame of A Morton 2 (Number 2) and (10-11)

Steel Pens.

The name "A.Morton," "Number," and "Quality," are stamped on the following Pens, and the Points are warranted for six months, except against accident. The numbers indicate size only. No. 1 being the smallest, No. 6 the largest, adapted for the pocket; No. 4 the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Mammoth Gold Pen, for the desk. Long and medium Nibs of all sizes and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, and made only of first quality. The engravings are fac-similes of the sizes and styles. GOLD PENS. WITHOUT CASES. For 75 cents, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 8

Pen, 3d quality.
For \$1; a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3 2d quality.
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THE SAME GOLD PENS IN SILVER EXTENSION CASES, WITH PENCILS. For \$150, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 8 Pen 3d quality. For \$1 75, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3 Pen 2d quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. 12 2004 100 For \$3, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 2d

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