GENESEE EVANGELIST.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1862.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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

Any one procuring new subscribers is entitled t

Religious Antelligence.

Presbyterian.

Presbyterian Sabbath School Society.-The Sabbath School Society for Ireland was one of the earliest institutions founded for the religious benefit of our countrymen; and its principle was, the union of orthodox Protestants for instructing the young of the country in the Holy Scriptures. It has continued to unite in this good work all evangelical denominations with the happiest results.

On the coming of the Rev. John Hall to the First Presbyterian church of Dublin, he was placed on its committee, and soon after was appointed one of the commissioners of National Education. This appointment gave offence to the Episcopalian members | work, and giving officers and men the opportunity of the said committee; and hence his name was of attending public worship on board, will be obserdropped from their number. The Presbyterian body regarded this as an insult to them, and strong remonstrances were sent from many quarters, accompanied with warnings of the danger of splitting the Society.

was sent by the Moderator of the Assembly to all the ministers and sessions on the subject. This elicited an almost universal expression of dissatisfaction with the Sabbath School Committee as enemies to God Christian freedom and union, accompanied with a desire for a new Sabbath School Society. In con- for the better government of the navy, all officers sequence there is to be a meeting of ministers, and men will strictly observe this law: and every elders and other influential persons in Belfast next officer who uses profane language towards the men such an institution will be adopted. The blame for gross violation of law and order. breaking up the venerable Society rests with the High Church bigots, who are in their own way a moral grounds; and officers must in themselves kind of Ultramontane Protestants. - Cor. of N. Y. show a good example in morals, order, and patriot

Methodist.

The Death of Chaplain Lenhart.—It is with sadness that we chronicle the untimely death of Rev. John L. Lenhart. of the Newark Conference, chaplain of the United States frigate Cumberland He was drowned in the contest with the Merrimac last Sabbath. He is the first chaplain of any denomination who has lost his life in the war. Rev. Mr. Mines and several others have been wounded and taken prisoners, but none killed, Chaplain Lenhart was born in Pennsylvania, and admitted to in a dry and appropriate place, where they were the Philadelphia Conference in 1830. He entered the naval service on the 27th of February, 1847, from which time his commission dates. His total sea service to the 1st. of January, 1861, was three years and seven months, and he was on shore and other duty for five years and one month. At that I informed him that I, too, was a Baptist minister. date he had been unemployed for over five years, and his total service in the navy to the present time

Mr: Lenhart was very popular among the sailors. He was a generous hearty man, a steadfast friend, devoted Christian, of good popular talents, exceedingly sociable and genial, and yet of such selfrespect as commanded the respect of his associate the people of the island unfaithful to the South

New Chapel in Paris.—The correspondent of endure. The Methodist writes:

"The work upon the new Wesleyan chapel in Paris is now to commence at once: and the building will probably be finished by next Christmas, and fit War, himself a Cameronian, by Colonel (then Capfor occupancy in the early part of spring. The site tain) D. Leasure, for leave to raise a regiment for is an admirable one, and the building will be an or- the war. The Pennsylvania "Reserves" by that nament to the neighborhood. The authorities of time had been filled ont. "Can you bring Roundthe city bave afforded every facility to the enterprise; and at their instance towers are to be erected no other," was the reply. Leave was given immeat the angles of the building, to increase its archidiately. tectural effect. The contract was signed yesterday by the Rev. W. Arthur and Francis Lycett. Esq., on the part of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. I am happy to report Mr. Arthur in much better health than for years past. He is 'in labors abundant,' with tongue and pen and busy brain, for the glory of God and the advancement of his cause among men; and it is a matter of joy to the whole church that his physical strength has been so nearly restored to its normal state. We Americans owe him a heavy debt of gratitude for his earnest and succesful labors in setting before the British public the true nature of the present struggle-and I am sure that we shall not forget the obligation."

A Preacher over One Hundred Years Old.-Rev. W. W. Sullivan, writing from Sixteen-Mile Stand, Ohio, to the Western Advocate, says:-"The statement in your paper of the 12th inst, in noticing the death of Rev. Joshua Wells, of Baltimore, Md., as being the oldest preacher of the M. E. Church, is a mistake—he being in his ninetyeighth year. Rev. Hugh Cull, now residing some action took place in Salem, on the northern border four miles south of Richmond, Wayne county. Ia., of Arkansas, considerably eastward of General Curis in his one hundred and fifth year, enjoying, for tis' position, between a U. S. scouting party of 250 one of his extreme age, wonderful strength of body mounted men and a force of the rebels 1000 strong and mind, and displays in conversations of the 'ol- resulting in the total defeat of the latter, with loss den time, unmistakable evidences of that vigor of of a colonel and 100 soldiers killed and wounded mind which so peculiarly characterized him in other and a large number of prisoners taken. Our los years. In a conversation with a friend on the 1st: | was 25 killed and wounded. Date not given, but day of January, 1862, he said: "I well remember doubtless about the 10th or 15th of the month. what I was doing one hundred years ago to-day.

Lay Representation.—The question of lay representation in the General Conference of the Methodist Church has been a good deal discussed and agitated by our Methodist brethren for some years. At the last General Conference the question was referred to the popular vote. The Pittsburg Advocate says that the result, as far as heard from in all the Conferences, is 2393 for, and 2124 against "lay

Army and Navy.

quired it, and prepared the bottle to go with the holds.

American Eresbyterian little uxuries and love-tokens whereby she hoped to give him a sweet remembrance of home. But just before the box was to be sent, another letter came, and it began with these words, "Don't send the whisky; for since I wrote you I have found Jesus, and given myself to him, and I do not want JOHN W. MEARS, - . Editor a bottle of whisky to add to my temptations." The letter went on to thank his faithful partner for her consistent Christian life, her love and her prayers, and to describe his joy in the newly-found Saviour.

Drinking has made sad work in our army, and it is to be hoped that many a sober second thought. even though not springing from the deep convic-tions of a converted soul, may refuse the proffered temptation, or write home the welcome words, Don't send the whisky."- Examiner. Prayer Meetings and Conversions .- Some

account was given lately in the Fulton street meeting, of a prayer meeting which had been held in the Park Barracks, in the City Hall Square, during its occupancy by the Ninety-second Regiment. The speaker said that on the previous day he was present and witnessed one of the most interesting prayer meetings it had ever been his pleasure to attend, where the colonel, the chaplain and other officers and men took part in the deeply solemn and affecting exercises. At the close of the meeting the shaplain called on all who were, or were resolved to be on the Lord's side, to manifest it by rising-and nearly all rose to their feet.

The chaplain also states that they have had some conversions of late in the regiment, fifteen or sixeen men coming out to confess Christ before their fellow-soldiers. One of these has since died in the triumph of Christian joy and faith, and had gone to that bright world where there are no "wars nor rumors of wars." Another of the converted they had been compelled to leave behind them., He would never probably recover, kept his Testament continually under his pillow, and would not allow any one to take it from its place except to read to him. This Testament, with nine hundred and fifty other copies, bound up with the Psalms, were given by the St. Lawrence Bible Society.

A Christian Commodore.—Commodore Foote of the Mississippi navy, is a member of the Rev. Dr. Buddington's church, Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. The following order will show that he carries his religion with him :-

"CATRO. Dec. 17, 1861. "GENERAL ORDER, No. 6.—A strict observance f Sabbath, so far as abstaining from all unnecessary ved by all persons connected with the flotilla.

"It is the wish of the Commander-in-Chief that on Sabbath the public worship of Almighty God may be observed on board of all the vessels compos ing the flotilla: and that the respective command These warnings were disregarded, and a circular ers will, either themselves, or cause other persons to pronounce prayers publicly on Sabbath, when as many of the officers and men as can be spared from duty may attend the public worship of Almighty

"Profane swearing being forbidden by the laws when the preliminaries for the formation of in carrying on duty, will be held amenable for

Discipline, to be permanent, must be based or ism, to secure these qualities in the men.

"Andrew H. Foote, "Andasw H. Foore, Flag-Officer commanding United States Naval force on the Western waters."

A Loyal Minister in North Carolina. - Chap lain Conway, of the Hawkins Zouaves, gives an in teresting incident which occurred on Respoke Island He says:-

"On Sunday morning, after the battle was over and the island was in our hands, I moved out, and offered my services to bury the rebel dead. These lay about in the swamp, and were gathered together buried. I still moved on and soon met a man or the road, and found him to be a Baptist minister belonging to the North Carolina Chowan Association, and pastor of a church on the island here. He appeared to be in great distress of mind, and when he burst into tears, and said I must go to his house as he had much to tell me. I went, and the first thing I saw on entering, was an American flag, which he had been keeping till he should have a opportunity of raising it. I said, put it up; and up it went over the old man's house. He informed me that the soldiers whom we have taken considered and that they had in consequence, great trials to

The Roundheads.—Soon after the battle of Bul Run, and on the expiration of the three months' service, application was made to the Secretary of heads, Bible-men?" asked the Secretary. " I can

Congregational.

Meeting of a Congregational Association The Congregational Association of Western Penn svlvania held its annual session at Steuben, Crawford county, commencing Feb. 11. Opening sermon by Rev. William Irons. Twelve churches responded by their delegates. Ministerial bretbrer present, Rev. U. T. Chamberlain, moderator, D. R. Barker and L. Reed. Absent, Rev. Saml. Jacob and J. N. Allen. Amongst other things, the Association passed the following:

Resolved. That the cause in which our Govern ment is now struggling is a righteous cause; and we pledge ourselves to labor and sacrifice, to sustain it

Pomestic News.

Recent Battles, Skirmishes and Movements. - A General Smith, the hero of Fort Donelson, ha

been despatched up the Tennessee with an army comprising four divisions under Generals Sherman Wallace, McClernand and Hurlbut, in 65 transports Gen. Grant has since taken command. Wallace's division landed opposite Savannah and marched westward to a point called Purdy, in McNairy county. Tennessee, where it burned the railroad bridge of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, cutting off a train o cars heavily laden with troops which arrived at the bridge as it was burning. This body of rebels was doubtless proceeding to Corinth, Miss., a very important outpost to defend Memphis.

A lennessee rebel paper says that a large Union "non't Send the Whisky."-A soldier in the force has been landed at Florence, Alabama, on the army, who, himself not a professor of religion, had Tennessee river. This is probably a part of the a praying mother and wife, wrote home last Decem- same grand movement, and designed to flank Member, requesting that a bottle of whisky should be phis and cut off the communication between Chattaincluded in his Christmas-box. The Christian wife, nooga and Memphis. It is precisely like the cappraying every day for her husband, hesitated to ful- ture of Forts Henry and Donelson, inasmuch as it fil his wish, but at last concluded that her duty re- forces the evacuation of some of the rebel strong-

Beaureg ard's head-quarters March 5th, were at | The day was delightful, the warm spring air, the Jackson, Tennessee, between the Tennessee and the first fruits of mother earth in sweet spring flowers Mississippi rivers; from this point, he has issued opening their buds amid the green grass blades. an army order, in which he says, "Our losses since But as night approached, the sun sank in the red the commencement of the present war, in killed. wounded and prisoners, are now about the same as those of the enemy." With such falsehoods it is by its brightness, and left you bewildered, while found necessary to prop a desperate cause.

Fuller accounts of the three days' fight at Pea Ridge, Arkansas, show that the situation of our army was one of extreme peril, and at times the scenes of Springfield, where the brave Lyon fell, seemed about to be re-enacted. Our loss was no less than 500 killed and 1300 wounded, equal to that as daylight appeared, not an enemy seen upon the at the defeat of Manassas. The enemy is believed works. to have suffered to twice the extent of our losses. Their Indian allies showed their sanguinary natures, and punished the baseness of the rebels who emploved them. by falling on friend and foe alike, and by scalping and disembowelling the fallen wounded and dying, of both parties, with savage ferocity.

General Curtis had but half the force brought few to penetrate such a thoroughly disloyal and belligerent community as that of Arkansas.

News of the entire abandonment of the Acquia creek batteries by the rebels was received in this city on Thursday, the 20th. The Potomac is now entirely free of the blockade, which has been a menace and a disgrace so long. The rebels fell back to Fredericksburg, which is probably to serve as the extreme right of their new line of operations, extending to the foot of the mountains on the west, Gordonsville being the extreme left.

Canture of Newbern .- While the public mind has been filled with anxiety about Gen. Burnside, whose movements have been studiously concealed by the Government, he has been striking another heavy blow at the rebellion in North Carolina. The despatch says:

Newbern, N. C., was captured on the 14th inst., by the forces of General Burnside, with a loss of 100 killed and 450 wounded. The fleet left Roanoke on the 11th, entered the mouth of Neuse river, and landed under cover of the gunboats, on the morning of the 12th, at Slocum's creek, marched some

chusetts 21st and New York 51st, supported by the other regiments of the 2d and 3d brigades. The enemy retreated to Newbern, crossing the railroad bridge over the Trent river, and burned it as soon as over. They also attempted to burn the city, but the inhabitants extinguished the fire. The gunboats continued up the river before the troops, shelling out in succession Forts Thompson, Brown, Ellis and Lane. The river was obstructed by sunken ships, and chevaux de frise of iron-shod stakes, and torpedoes had also been placed in the channel. Our fleet escaped almost without damage. The rebels had scows filled with tar and turpentine at Newbern to go down the river and burn the fleet. When

Our troops crossed in small boats to the city, and took possession in the afternoon. The greater part of the inhabitants fled. No opposition was made to its occupation. The rebel troops retreated by train towards Goldsboro', leaving about 300 prisoners in our hands. Their loss was nearly as great as the Union forces. Among the prisoners is Col. Avery, of South Carolina, The force opposed to us was nearly 15,000, under command of General Branch. In the flight of the inhabitants, the bulk of the slaves were left behind. These exhibit little fear, coming up and conversing with our troops with the most perfect freedom, and offering to bring them such food as-they could furnish from the gar-

dens and store houses in the vicinity. We captured three light batteries of field artillery. forty-six heavy siege guns, large stores of fixed ammunition, three thousand small arms, and three hundred prisoners, including one colonel, three captains and four lieutenants.

Rev. O. N. Benton was killed, and Major Legendre, of the Fifty-first New York, was mortally wounded. Lieutenant-Colonel Merritt, of the Twenty-third Massachusetts, and Adjutant F. A. Stearns, of the Twenty-first Massachusetts Regiment, of Amherst, were also killed.

This attack on Newbern must have been as great peared in the Norfolk Day Book of March 11, in falsehoods so industriously circulated in regard to very spot are thus spoken of:—"A gentleman, in whom the most implicit reliance can be placed, arrived here yesterday from Portsmouth, the extreme order that it might not be used to support the 'old eastern limit of this county, and reports that there flag.' The men seemed anxious to conciliate us in are at least one hundred vessels at Hatteras, supposed to be reinforcements for General Burnside. Our forces at Suffolk, Va., I trust, are ready to give him a warm reception."

this struggle was the Fifty-first, Colonel Hartranft, of Norristown, of which our friend, Rev. D. G. Mallory, is chaplain. The regiment is pretty much the same as the Fourth, of the three months volunteers, which has lain under some disrepute for turning back "armed in the day of battle" at Bull Run, because its term of enlistment had expired. A disglorious news from the Fifty-first Pennsylvania Vounteers. Colonel J. F. Hartranft, now in service in Burnside's expedition. Sergeant-Major C. Jones Iredell, of that regiment, writes home that the Fifty-first, after having taken the enemy's batteries on the left of the defences of Newbern, with the bayonet, was the first regiment to plant its colors, along with the flag presented by the ladies of Norristown to the old Fourth (three months regiment), in the enemy's entrenchments,'

Lieutenant-Colonel R. B. Potter, a son of Bishop Potter, of this State, is among those whose bravery and coolness under fire, elicited high encomiums in this engagement. He remained with his men even after being wounded, and his wound was properly dressed only after the fight was over, in one of the

deserted rebel camps. Particulars of the Capture of New Madrid.— After taking a position before this place, General Pope sent to Cairo for four 24-pounder siege guns, the enemy having eighteen 32-pounders in various positions on their works. On Wednesday, March 12th, they arrived, and in thirty-four hours after being loaded at Cairo, they were in position and playing upon the surprised enemy. During the engagement which followed, it is perfectly safe to say that one hundred shot and shell struck within from four to six feet of the Thirty-ninth without killing a single man: I heard men, this morning, proverbi-

One 32 to ball struck the ground, bounded and struck the knapsack of a soldier of the Thirty ni as he lay flat upon the ground, knocked the breath out of him, and leaped on its onward journey. The fellow recovered himself soon enough to see his vanishing visitor. Another ball struck a bayonet, bendit double, as it hung by the side of a soldier, and distributed his day's rations in his haversack to the company generally, much to his dissatisfaction. A from the East, and 4.20 PM. from the West.

Onurous suburation this meeting.

The only trains stopping at East Palmyra are the Mail trains at 10 A.M. from the East, and 4.20 PM. from the West.

Stated Clerk. was struck, and bent at right angles. Shells fre- Lyons, New York, March 19, 1862: m27.2t quently buried so near that exploding would cover quently buried so near that exploding would cover with dirt twenty men. Generals Pope and Stanley rode down and witnessed for a time the firing, and they remarked that it was a miracle that so few were killed or wounded.

The Presbytery of Harrisburg will meet in Northumberland, on the Second Tuesday of April 1 THOSE interesting CARD PHOTOGRAPHS are made in great quantity, and of superior quality, at 7 o'clock in the Evening.

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Stated Clerk.

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horizon, and before midnight there came on a most terrific thunder storm. The lightning blinded you the thunder put to blush the puny columbiads that had all day jarred upon our ears. Amid this storm our men stood to their posts, and moved still nearer to their enemies. Amid sie same storm, while Jupiter hurled his thunderbolts with such fury, the

General Pope and staff rode over the ground this morning, and were astonished at the great strength of the works, and the splendid prize of guns and ammunition left behind

evacuation of fort and barracks took place; for lo!

Well, it is a great victory, and shows as much generalship as in any battle yet fought. General Pope could have taken the fort the first day of his against him by the enemy. 12,000 men are too arrival, but he told his officers, "it would be at a sacrifice of one thousand of my men; but," says he, 'I will take it and lose but few. My conscience will not permit me to sacrifice uselessly the lives of the men entrusted to me."

> But what puzzled many was, how four guns of 24-pounders could take two forts with eighteen 32pounders, and five or six gunboats in the bargain-

Eastern Kentucky. The rebels have been driven from Pound Gap, 42 miles from Piketon, into Virginia by Gen. Garfield.

Fort Craig.—Further particulars, of the late bat-tle in New Mexico has been received. The Union forces lost 62 killed and 140 wounded, together with six field pieces. The Texans, at the latest accounts, were thirty-six miles north of Fort Craig, under command of Colonel Steele. Colonel Canby's (Federal) force were at the fort, but all communication

the river, which at this island makes a sudden turn northward. Hence, New Madrit being in our pos-session, cuts off the rebel receipt down the river; though they may cross the needs of the Peninsula formed by the bend, and reach the river again, by a

short march, below New Madrid, in Tennessee. Just as we were going to press last week, informa-tion of the evacuation of the Island was received, and gained currency, but from late accounts it appears that fighting was still going on between Commodore Foote's flotilla of gun and mortar boats and the rebel batteries. The attack-began on Monday, March 17. Flag-officer Pennock reports that during the entire day's fight the "Benton" was struck only four times, by the five forts of the enemy. He says, system, both in health and disease We have battered the forts all to pieces, dismounting one gun; but night coming upon us we had to leave without finishing the work. But to morrow we will go at him again. A rifled gun burst on board the 'St. Louis,' and killed two men outright, mortally wounded two, and slightly wounded ten others. These are the only casualities. The mor tars are doing well."

March 18.—The bombardment of Island No. 10 still continues. The gun-test and mortar fleet are throwing their shot and the series, the enemy's works with terrible effect, and Commodore Foote says everything has been completely successful so far. The rebel gunboats renewed their attack on General Pope's batteries at New Madrid, but were

Naval Operations. - Commodere Dupont is pur suing his successful, and of late bloodless, work of capturing and occupying the important points on the coast below Port Royal. Fort Marion and the adoining ancient city of St. Augustine were taken without resistance, the mayor of the city himself ordering the 'Stars and Stripes' to be raised. The male population are described as quite manageable, but, says the officers reporting the capture, "There is much violent and pestilent feeling among the women. They seem to mistake treason for courage, surprise to the rebels as to us; for a letter from and have a theatrical desire to figure as heroines. Beaufort, N.C., which is not far from Newbern, ap | Their minds have doubtless been filled with the which the Burnside preparations for moving to this the lust and hatred of our troops. On the night

every way." Jacksonville, about twenty-five miles from Fernandina, was also yielded up by the inhabitants without resistance. The retreating enemy fired some The only regiment from Pennsylvania engaged in mills and houses, the property of Northern men. Congress is engatical in discussing several deeply mportant measures. The provisions of the tax-bill are under consideration in the House, and the bill

for emancipation in the District is before the Senate. in had suritary the war jig sureful Items.—Buchanan, the captain of the 'Merrimac." has died of the wounds received in his encounter patch received at Norristown, says:—"We have with the Cumberland and Congress. —The people in the vicinity of Jacksonville, Florida, received our advancing fleet with a perfect ovation of welcome. - A Union refugee, from Nashville has been appointed Postmaster in that city. - The town of Gallatin, in the same State has offered to return to its allegiance, and petitions for a postoffice. -General Butler arrived at Ship Island on the 12th. The mortar fleet of Commodore Porter is

Special Motices.

also in the neighborhood.

Niagara Presbytery—Spring Meeting April 15, (Tuesday) at Lewiston, at 4 P.M. JOSHUA COOLIE, Stated Clerk.

Third Presbytery of Philadelphia stands adjourned to meet in the Logan Square Presbyterian church (Twentieth and Vine streets), on Tuesday, April 8th, at 3 o'clock P.M.

By standing order of Presbytery, Sessional Records will be presented for examination.

J. G. Butler,
Stated Clerk.

Notice. - PHILADELPHIA FOURTH PRESBYTERS stands adjourned to meet in Fairfield First Church, Fairton, New Jersey, on Wednesday Morning, 9th of April, at 9 o'clock A.M.
Churches are required to be represented by Elders, ally profane say, "Well, it is no use talking, but to present their records for review, and to furnish accurate statistical reports.

T. Shepherd,

March 17th, 1862. [m27 2t] Stated Clerk. The Presbytery of Lyons will meet at East Palmyra, on the 8th of April next, at 2 P.M. Statistical Reports, Narratives and Records of the

elistimus es les jourse de la grace de la liber

The Presbytery of Wilmington will meet a St. George's, on Tuesday, April 1. commencing at 7] o'clock, P.M. JOHN W. MEARS, m20 2t Stated Clerk. m20 2t

ORDER OF EXERCISES: William Alkman.

Wednesday, 10½ A. M., Addresses on the Duties of the Eldership, by Messrs. Mears, Foote and Wiswell. 3 P.M., on Systematic Beneficence, by Messrs. Hamner, Gaylord and Hendricks. 7 P.M., Sermon on the Doctrine of the Inspiration of the Scriptures, by Mr. Hamper.

on the Doctrine of the Lap by Mr. Hamner. Thursday, 10; A.M., Free Conversation. 3 P.M., Addresses on "How is the Sabbath to be Sancti-fied?" by Messrs. Aikman, Foot and Riley. 7 PM., Sermon, "Religion, a Divine Life in the Soul," by

Notice.—The Annual Meeting of the PHILADEL-PHIA EDUCATION SOCIETY, will be held in the Pres-byterian House, on Tuesday, the 25th instant, at 5 A Quarterly Meeting of the Directors will occur an hour earlier, i. e. at 4 o'clock. Punctual atten-CHARLES BROWN;

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 uniformity of writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen.

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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 ase by the use of Steel Pens.
See ... The Pen is mightier than the Sword," i nother column.

"Unfermented Bread."

To MESSES: VAN RIPER & CAMP.—Gentlemen with them was cut off. A large lot of Government stores had been burned to prevent their falling into the hands of the rebels.

One of the most infamous features of the Secession conspiracy is the employment of a large band of Indians to make savage warfare upon our troops. This fact, though often questioned, is sorrowfully the detailed description of the battle at the four which is accommanied by a loss of its twelve miles and bivouacked on the railroad. Grun-boats went up the river and shelled out the first battery, Fort Dixie. The troops started again on the morning of the 14th. About five miles from Newbern the enemy was found behind breastworks and batteries over two miles long, protecting the rail-batteries over 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 machinery 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. 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

Yours, HENRY F. CHILD, M. D. 634 Race street, Philadelphia February 10th, 1862.

Marriages.

MARRIED, March 13th, by the Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D.D., Mr. JOHN R. MILLER to Mis Anna Firzmonnis.

Advertisements.

WILLIAM F. GEDDES, Plain and Fancy Printer. o. 320 Chestnut Street.

(Over Adams' Express) Philadelphia. Pamphlets, Constitutions, Circulars, Cards, Bill-heads, Bills of Lading, Law and Custom House

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expected from others. Manufactured only by
JOHN C. BAKER & CO., No. 154 North Third street, Philadelphia And may be had of all Druggists. mar27 3r

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And sold by all Druggists and Grocers. mar27 tf

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