American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist. 187 1862. Deaths. Domestic Mews. Advertisements. The Cheapest and Best Hair Dye in my orders. One of them requires that as far as American Presbyterian prelate is said to have had no small share in the pre-paration of the address on the Temporal Power, practicable, the troops under his command are to the World. subsist on the country in which their operations are NEVER FADES OR WASHES OUT. adopted by the Council. St. Peter's was illumina-UPHAM'S Hair Dye, 38 cents a box, three boxes for \$1. The best in use. Try it. Sold only UPHAM'S, Congress .-- In the Senate, Tuesday July 15th, to be carried on. Persons while re deprived of their WAS killed on the battle-field before Richmond June 27th 1862, Col. SAMUEL W. BLACK, of the 62d SYRUP OF DOCK. ted with 5000 candles on the exterior; and 15,000 in GENESEE EVANGELIST. a bill was introduced providing protection for all property will have reparation made at the end of the JUMELLE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF DOCK the interior. Several regiments of soldiers with arslaves entering the lines of our armies, loyal mas war, provided they show that they have been loyal Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers No: 403 Chestnut Street. tillery, took part in the festival, for of course the TS the remedy now more extensively used than any feb27 6m ers however, to be compensated for their loss. The amendment of Mr. Sherman to the Militia with supply or baggage trainsin connection with the JOHN W. MEARS. But few of the readers of the BANNER will need to Editor . . . temporal power is nothing without soldiers-foreign ters however, to be compensated for their loss. L other, for the cure of Coughs, Liver Complaint, Spitting of Blood, and Pains in the Breast. As a blood purifier and invigorating specific, as a restora-tive in cases of physical debility and nervous irritabe told who is Sam. W. Black. A CARD. ones at that. Twenty-seven new saints were made, One of the sons of the late Rev. John Black D. Bill, limiting emancipation of slaves who enter the cavalry force. Two days' mains are to be carried THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1862. THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to twenty-three of them being the Japanese martyrs. D. universally known in the Reformed Presbyterian Government service to slaves of rebels was adopted. Also that of Mr. Browning emancipating their through which they have t pass to be laid under "American Presbyterian, L the patrons of the "Americ and the public in general, that the Church as one of the ministers who reorganized the After all, the great purpose of the whole affair tion, it has no equal. Sold by the Proprietor, F. JUMELLE, No. 1525 Market street, and at all Druggists. july24 tf church at the beginning of the century; and who was to procure a demonstration in favor of the wan-THE AMERICAN PRESBYTEBIAN. mothers, wives and children. In the House, a bill contribution for subsistence of men and horses. A during fifty years labored in its ministry with un-varying fidelity and increasing fervor: The Col. was the Dr's fourth son; born in Pitts-burgh Sept. 3d, 1816; educated in the Western Uni-CLOTHING ing temporal power of the Pope, which should be was passed appropriating \$15,000 to procure artifi-A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY authoritative throughout the Papal world. Twocial limbs for maimed soldiers; and also one repeal-ing the laws giving mileage to members of Con-Superintendents, Teachers, and Com-NEWSPAPER. addresses were prepared, the first one being too viofrom material of the versity of Pennsylvania under the instruction of his mittees VERY BEST FABRICS, IN THE INTEREST OF THE lent in tone, a second was drawn up as is supposed, A BOUT making selections for Sabbath-School Li-braries, should send for the SELECT DESCRIPfather and the learned Dr. Bruce. His father parties of guerrillas, the citizens living within five by Cardinal Wiseman and Archbishop Hughes, and nd warranted to give satisfaction. Constitutional Presbyterian Church. On Wednesday Senator Clark with the view of miles of the spot shall be tuned out en masse to rerës. wished him to enter the ministry of the church was adopted. Of this address an exchange says: TIVE CATALOGUE OF J. C. GARRIGUES & CO. The prices are marked in but he chose the profession of the law. He early obtained, considerable distinction at the Bar; and neeting an objection of the President in regard to pair the damage, and shallbesides pay to the Uni-PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, AT PLAIN FIGURES, "The remarkable address by Archbishop Hughes; he Confiscation Act offered an amendment that no ted States in money or in property, to be levied by each garment, and in all cases, uniformly low. of New York, in behalf of the Catholic world, and 148 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Penn'a. came one of the most learned, acute, and success No. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. ounishment under the bill should work forfeiture of military force, the full amount of the pay and sub-Philadelphia, Penn'a. The catalogue will be sent free on application. ful criminal lawyers in the State. TERMS CASH, signed by three hundred cardinals and bishops now ful criminal lawyers in the State: At the commencement of the war with Mexico, he answered the call for volunteers; and was cho-sen Lieut. Col. of one of the two Regiments re-quired from Pennsylvania. The history of that war shows that in the progress of the form of the content of the progress real estate beyond natural life. This gave rise to sistence of the whole force necessary to coerce the TERMS-(in advance). congregated at Rome, has made a deep sensation all EDWARD T. TAYLOR, july 10 1y. considerable discussion, but the amendment was performance of the work diring the time occupied • \$2 00 per annum. By mail, By carriers, in the city, over Europe, and more particularly in Italy, affected 2 50 inally adopted. During the evening session Mr. in completing it. Richardson's New Method for the oct31 more than any other country upon earth by the Chandler resumed his remarks on the Conduct of If any soldier or legitimate follower of the army Piano-Forte. PREMIUMS. temporal power of the Pope. In this address Archobdo II. war. The tenor of them was to show that General be fired upon from any house, the house shall be KOLLOCK'S of our army to the City of Mexico, Col. Black exbishop Hughes asserts that the temporal power of Any clergyman procuring us two new subscribers, An Improvement upon all other Instruction Books hibited the qualities of a brave and skillful com-McClellan had received all he had asked from the razed to the ground and the inhabitants sent priswith the pay in advance, is entitled to a third copy one year, free. his holiness, being granted to him by a peculiar dein Progressive Arrangement, Adaptation and Sim-plicity. Founded upon a New and Original Plan, and Illustrated by a series of Plates, showing the Proper Position of the Hands and Fingers. To which are added the Rudiments of Harmony and Thornney Bass Government and that there was no cause for the oners to the head-quarters of this ariny. 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Religious Intelligence.

Presbyterian.

The Rev. James S. Woods, D. D., for nearly 40 years pastor of the Presbyterian church, Lewiston, Pennsylvania, was stricken with apoplexy while walking in his lawn on Saturday afternoon, June claration of Independence.

Methodist.

Methodism of New Orleans.-One of our army chaplains writes from New Orleans, under date of June 5th: "Yesterday I visited the office of the New Orleans Advocate and Southern Methodist Book Depository, situated on Camp street, a few, squares south of Canal street, and found the whole establishment closed, and as desolate in appearance as though a pestilence had passed over it. A business man in the next door-and a member of their church told me the Advocate suspended for want of lent Father; paper, and the Depository for want of purchasers ; and that all the business men of the establishment. from the highest to the lowest, were in Beauregard's army at Shiloh, in some official capacity, the last he knew of them. So that in New Orleans, no less than in Nashville, the Methodist Episcopal Church h has left its moral intellectual

Any person procuing three new subscribers, with the pay in advance, can have a fourth copy free, for and the payal domain do not belong to Italy but to and the papal domain do not belong to Italy but to the Catholic world, and that they can never cease

to be its property. "These arguments seem to have wounded to the quick the patriotism of the Italians, for on the 18th of June last the parliament of Turin presented an address to Victor Emmanuel stating that, 'assembled for the purpose of making the rights of their country respected, they hoped his majesty would take the necessary measures to stop such pretensions as those announced in the cardinals' address, and prevent the Roman question to be any longer a cause of trouble for consciences and of danger for the peace of the world.' "

Rev. D. I. Heath, one of the new class of ra-28th, and died on Sabbath evening, the 29th. He tionalizing divines in the Church of England, has graduated at Dickinson College, studied Theology been convicted of heresy, and the decision has been, at Princeton, and was licensed by the Presbytery of confirmed by the Judicial Committee of the Privy New Brunswick in 1817. He was married to a Council, and he is deprived of office and benefice, daughter, of Rev. Dr. Witherspoon, President of and has to pay the costs of the appeal besides. The Princeton College, and one of the signers of the De- summing up of this important judgment is as follows:

> Reviewing, therefore, the whole case, their Lordships decide that Mr. Heath has maintained and affirmed doctrine directly contrary and repugnant to the Articles. He hath done so:

> First. By maintaining that justification by faith is the putting every one in his right place by our Saviour's trust in the future, and that the faith by which man is justified is not his faith in Christ, but the faith of Christ Himself: -

Secondly. By maintaining that Christ's blood was not poured out to propitiate His kind and benevo-

Thirdly. By maintaining that forgiveness of sins has nothing at all to do with the Gospel; And fourthly. By maintaining that the ideas and

phrases "guilt of sin,", " satisfaction," " merit," 'necessary to salvation," "have been foisted intomodern theology without sanction from Scripture,

plame that had been attached to the Secretary of an outrage occur at any place distant from the set war. Another amendment of Senator Clark, that the be held accountable and male to pay an indemnity

President be empowered to restore the property sufficient for the case. Apy persons detected in seized under the bill to any person found to be inno- such outrages either during the act or at any time ent, was adopted. The House the same day passed these Senate amendments to the Confiscation cess. Bill and the President having since signed it, it has become a law; also the Senate bill amendatory to are being taken to suppress the demonstrations of the Militia Act of 1795; and that which authorizes the rebel guerrillas in Tenessee and Kentucky, the President to enter into contract with any foreign Gen. Nelson arrived at Nehville on Thursday, with Government for the reception and colonization of heavy reinforcements, and assumed command there. recaptured Africans in the West India islands. He will make short work of the marauders in that Both Houses adjourned sine die on Thursday, vicinity. At, Lexington, Ky., Gen. Green Clay. July 17th, passing a bill making postage and other. Smith is in command of the National forces, and there U. S. stamps as currency, and prohibiting under is every prospect that le will soon put a stop to severe penalties the issue of notes less than one. Morgan's operations, both in marauding and re-Congress during the session which has just cruiting. The last act of the guerrillas was the oc ollar. closed has appropriated about eight hundred millions f dollars, including upwards of five hundred and sixty millions for the army and somewhat less than

ne hundred millions for the navy. Among the most important bills postponed by the regards Cincinnati and other cities and towns on the House, or remaining unacted upon, are the follow- Ohio, have created much excitement in those places, ing:-Providing for the admission of the State of and induced extraordinaly measures to repel any Western Virginia into the Union; for the enlarge-sudden dash of the metauders. Quartermasterment of the Illinois and Michigan Canal; providing Gen. Wright, by order of the Governor of Ohio, for a uniform system of Bankruptcy; for the ap- has issued a call for thirty days' volunteers, to op-

nointment of a Commission to ascertain the losses erate against Morgan in Kentucky. neurred by the loyal citizens from the appropriation of their property by United States troops; the bankrupt bill, and that appropriating two hundred millions for the border Slave State emancipation and colomization purposes The Senate took no definite action upon the House

repeal all laws allowing mileage, so to include the other distinguished miliary officers. The expected members of the present Congress. The House bill providing for the discharge or trial of State prisoners failed in the Senate.

practice of his profession. He soon acquired tlements, the people withinfive miles around shall large practice and at the same time great populari ty with the people. And so singularly effective was his eloquence that political parties frequently called him before the public; sometimes as a candidate for important offices, but offener as the expounder and advocate of the political principles which he had embraced. afterwards, shall be shot without waiting civil pro-

embraced. With the civil offices, which he filled the reader must be familiar. Under the administration of Mr. Buchanan, he was some time Judge of the U.S. Court in the Territory of Nebraska, and subse Resistance to Guerrillas.-Prompt measures Court in the Territory of Nebraska, and subse-quently Governor of the Territory. Both these offi-ces he filled with marked ability. And although in some instances differing from the policy of the citi-zens and the legislature of the Territory, he re-ceived from them, at his departure, the most une-quivocal and flattering testimony of their personal

regard. The people best acquainted with Col. B., know that in early life he made no profession of, no deceptive pretensions to piety. When a time came, calculated to call out the inmost reflections of cupation of the town of Henderson Ky., on the Missuch a man it was manifest to those around him that religion as well as patriotic duty, received his earn-est attention. That time came, if not before, when he gave himself to the service of his country in its sissippi River, below Louiville. They do not appear to have done much demage there, however. The threatening movements of the guerrillas as struggle with the present rebellion.

of his brother officers when hearing his reproofs and xhortations, would say that he ought to have been

a preacher instead of a soldier. When about to embark for Yorktown with the army under McClellan, at his last parting with his wife and children in Washington City, he took them to a private room, and kneeling down, prayed in the Military Changes. A dispatch from Washing nost affecting and fervent language. But it is in his letters from the camps that the

ton states: "It is known that the President has rewriter of this notice, whose opportunities for col-lecting the needful material have been limited, finds cently visited Lieut. Gel. Scorr, and subsequently Gen. McCLELLAN and the Army of the Potomac, the most gratifying evidence of the state of the Colonel's mind: With some extracts from them it and now he has the benefit of their experience, as well as that of Gen. POPE, Gen. MITCHEL, and s intended this article shall be closed.

Is intended this article shall be closed. To his wife from before Yorktown, he writes: "You say that your faith almost fails. Why should this be so? Our afflictions are nothing com-pared with our offences; and oh! when compared with that which many others suffer, why should they be named? When I sit in darkness the Lord chall be a light when to real the the the presence in Washington of Major General Halleck becomes important in this connection. The current belief is that he will not take the field, but be intrusted with important dutes in Washington." The ar-Emancipation in the Border States. The rangements now known to be consummated, and in dignation of the Lord because 1 have sinned against

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Another Chaplain's Health Failed. - In a compelled to resign the chaplaincy of the Fortyhot climate of Mississippi and Alabama, the privations and hardships of an almost constant march, I of my family the rest I found absolutely necessary."

Army.

Death of Colonel J. H. Perry.-Rev. Dr. J. H. Perry, of the New York East Conférence, and Colonel of the New York Forty-Eighth Regiment, died of the Doctor was killed at the battle of Bull Run. Judge said A second son was badly wounded in the same battle.

Zion's Herald: "Not many nights since, the wri- duty to the best of my ability. I am aware that ter's tent was made uninhabitable by reason of a these judgments will be severely canvassed by the powerful rain ; his colonel invited him, therefore, to clergy and by others. Be it so; thereby it may be spend the night with him ; and when the evening ascertained whether they are in accordance with had been devoted to a general conversation, just as | law; and accordance with law ought to be the sole we were about to lie down upon our blankets, the object of a court of justice. It may be; that on the colonel took out his Bible, and after reading a beau- present occasion some may think that; so far from tiful portion, of scripture, fell upon his knees and having gone too far, I have taken too limited a view made such a prayer for his command, for the relig- of powers entrusted to me, and consequently have ious and moral welfare of his officers, and men, and failed, to apply a remedy where a remedy might for the final success of our countrymen in defending seem to be wanted. I can only say that I have the integrity of the country and maintaining the shaped my course according to the authority I am Constitution and the Union, as is seldom heard in bound to follow-the authority of the Privy Counor out of camp. The First Maine Cavalry has reason to be proud of their gallant and religious commander. who, while fighting for his native land, does not forget his duties as a man, a gentleman and Christian. Long life to Col. Samuel H. Allen!"

Deaths of Ministers' Sons .- In the late engage- | already announced the formation of our church, and ments before Richmond, several well-known minis- this after a special appeal from several of my hearers ters were bereaved of children. Adjutant I. S. to establish something durable. To-morrow Ishall Studdiford, who was killed, was the son of the Rev. preach on the subject in order to explain our con-Dr. Studdiford, of Lambertville, New Jersey. Cap- fession and prepare the brethren about our possible tain T. C. Rogers, of the 18th New York Regiment, form. But, after this daring and necessary step, I was the son of the Rev. Dr. E. P. Rogers, now of must find out the means to suggest the new founda-New York city. It is also stated that a son of the tion, and even enrich her assembly with infant Rev. Dr. Smith, Professor in Jefferson College, schools. After Florence I am waited for at Naples Pennsylvania, died lately in one of the hospitals at to do the same. As I told you, I have just now the Washington Oity, District of Columbia. These are future ministers for both churches studying at Genoa some of the sacrifices which good men are making in with De Sanctis, and in November they will be sea-? the terrible strife which is now raging in the land. ted in their churches. May they avail for the defence of the Constitution, and the perpetuation of the Union.-Presbyterian.

A Prisoner. The Rev. J. J. Marks, D. D., a member of the Presbytery of Ohio, and a chaplain in the army, was taken prisoner in the late conflicts before Richmond, and is now in the hands of the enemy. He was on duty in the hospital when cap- land, to obtain verbal assurance of their support, tured.-Ibid.

A Captive Chaplain's Pay.-The wife of Rev. Mr. Eddy, of Winsted, Connecticut, now in prison down South, lately received a Government check for \$1120, as the amount due her husband for services as chaplain up to May 1st.

Foreign.

Edgar Mortara.-This Jewish boy, whose at duction from his parents by the papal authorities caused so wide a sensation a few years since, is still in Rome, in a rarticular convent in the city, where once a week he appears as one of the choristers at the mass. The other children are dressed in white. the little Mortara in black. He is now ten years and five months old ; is timid, bashful, and almost melancholy, and having quite the Jewish cast of features. His health is good, having had only one slight sickness in three years. He learns all he likes, and especially Latin, for which he seems to have a marked inclination. He has not been visited by his parents since 1860.

This decision is expected to carry with it several

other cases now under adjudication. According to the Church Journal, Dr. Lushington, of the Court note dated Louisville, Ky., July 4th, Rev. E. H. of Arches, has since pronounced a decision in the Bush says: "Owing to failing health, I have been case of Dr. Williams and Mr. Wilson, two of the Essayists. The Journal says: "The sentence is Ninth Ohio regiment. Being unable to endure the thus, virtually, that Dr. Williams is condemned as unsound, on the Inspiration of Scripture, on the Atonement, and on Justification, besides being a have turned homeward, hoping to find in the bosom | Bunsenite generally, and legally responsible for all the errors in the book besides his own."

In the other case, Mr. Wilson was found unsound on Inspiration, Original Sin, and the Everlasting Punishment of the wicked.

In both cases the Judge promised to grant an appeal to the Judicial Committee, if desired. If no appeal is made, the accused will be called up for of apoplexy at Fort Pulaski, Ga., June 18th. A son judgment on the above points. In concluding, the

"I cannot leave these two cases without adding A Pious Colonel.-Chaplain Tefft thus writes to a few words in conclusion. I have discharged my cil."

The Labors of Gavazzi.-Gavazzi in a late letter to Rev. Wm. Owen, England, thus refers to what he has been doing and what he still intends to do for the spreading of Protestantism in Italy :---"I have

"I therefore need to know if I can count on something real, determined, and durable, at least so long as is needed on the commencement of the work ; for

I put it as a point that in a short time each congregation must support 'itself and pay its own ex-

"Then the necessity, it seems to me, to visit Engand to see if there is any hope to raise funds for our Evangelical College."

Miscellaneous.

Unitarian Catechism.-A correspondent of the Christian Inquirer (Unitarian) furnishes its columns with a brief Catechism, some portions of which are very well asked and answered—thus:

Q.--Wherein has Unitarianism been a failure? A.-In unconsciously taking for its motto a misreading of Proverbs 4: 23-" Keep thy head with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Q.-Where is the text, thus read, to be found

with full comments? A.-In the gospel according to Buckle. Q.-What is the result of such religious " headship?" A:--A rationalness which some are uncharitable enough to think indifference, and a church too broad " in proportion to its length and depth.

Q .-- Into what does all-head religion often hard-

tain reasons why they cannot endorse his policy. cess, and to prevent all conflict of jurisdiction.

The minority however, have presented a reply in which they say that they believe that the whole power of the Government, upheld and sustained by all the influence and means of all the loyal men in all sections and of all parties, is essentially necessary to put down this Rebellion and preserve the Inion and the Constitution.

They understand the President's appeal was made to them for the purpose of securing this result. They meet the President's address in the spirit in which it was made, and as loyal Americans declare to him and to the world that there is no sacrifice that they are not ready to make to save the Government and the institutions of our fathers; that they, though few in number, will permit no

men from the North or South to go further than they in the accomplishment of the great work before us. That in order to carry out these views, they will

onsider the President's recommendation. We are, they say, in conclusion, the more emoldened to assume this position, from the fact, now become history, that the leaders of the Southern-Rebellion have offered to abolish slavery among them as a condition to foreign intervention in favor of their independence as a nation.

If they can give up slavery to destroy the Union, ve can surely ask our people to consider the question of emancipation to save the Union. This paper is signed by representatives Noel, dissouri, Clemens of Tennessee, Brown, Blair and Whalley, of Virginia, Casey, of Kentucky, and Fisher of Delaware.

It is said that representative Maynard and Senator Ienderson express views, equally, if not more favorıble. Guerrilla Warfare .- The rebel raid against

Murfreesboro, has been followed by the results which they expected, and the guerrillas have been ompelled to retire to McMinnsville. About 500 of them were cut to pieces above Burksville, Kenusky on Saturday, the 12th. The Philadelphia Press says that the inauguration of this kind of warare is an acknowledgement that the rebel armies are losing their cohesiveness

The news from Gen. McClellan is not very imporant. Thereinforcements which are constantly arriving are being reformed. Our force however is still insufficient for any aggressive movements A correspon-

dent of the New York Express under a recent date writes that the rebel forces have fallen back ten niles to Richmond, and that the new position is ity to the South : impregnable against the whole force of the Confeda eracy. The rebels are continually active, and are Loyal Free States, endeagoing to obstruct, as far as they can, the pas-sage of the James river. It appears that they are Territories, Territories, Total.

even erecting a battery opposite Harrison's Landing, in order to annoy our transports. Commodore. Wilkes it is supposed will be able, to silence any batteries which they may erect.

General Curtis has arrived at Helena, Arkansas. It is supposed that he is now safe, though there are reports that General Price is concentrating a rebel force for the purpose of operating against

him. General Hindman has issued a ferocious proclamation addressed to the people of Arkansas n which he urges them to use every measure for Curtis' destruction. The following extract will show the spirit of it. Move towards the enemy by the shortest road.

Join the first company you overtake upon the march. Press upon the enemy from every direction.

Attack him day and night. Kill his scouts and pickets. Kill his pilots and troops on transports. Cut off his wagon trains. Lie in ambush and surprise his detachments. Shoot his mounted officers. Destroy every pound of meat and flour, every ear sas line of corn and stalk of fodder, oats and wheat that can

majority of the representatives from the Border course of consummation, are expected to secure him, until he plead my cause and execute judge. States have replied unfavorably to the emancipa- everywhere unity of actor, or a specific plan of op- ment for me he will bring me forth to the light, tion proposition of the President. They state cer- erations against the endpy, the better to insure suc-

> Exchange of Prismers. We learn from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac that neotiations were comminced on the 17th, between General Dix and the ribel General Hill, with a view to a general exchange of prisoners. The negociations were not concluded on that day, but were renewed on the 18th, when the rebel General Lee was present. The interviews between General Dix and Jeneral Hill are undersood to have been highly satisfactory. Some of our wounded men who were taken prisoners in the recent battles have already been released on parop, and are on their way

North, and the strength of Contraction and a state of the Dates from New Orleans are to the 12th. The city was very healthy and perfect order, was maintained. General Butler las recognized Mr. Coppel as acting British Consul, at the request of the English Government. There is said to be a plot on the as far as may be in their power, ask the people of the Border States calmly, deliberately and fairly to the eye-his best on of Uncle Ben is on them. An ugly little lady, the wife of a gambler, had been sent to Ship Island for wearing Secession badges and' raising trouble by volent conduct.

> Labor of the Freedmen in Sonth Carolina.-Brigadier General Saxton, Beaufort, has reported to the Secretary of war that everything perin a favorable condition. The negroes are working, bestowed.' industriously.

We have some 15,000 acres of corn and cotton under cultivation, and it looks well. The system of voluntary labor works admirably. The people are contented and happy. When the new crop is harvested they will cease to be a burden upon the Government. By adopting a judicious system of reward for abor, almost any amount can be obtained- . Its proceeds will pay the expense.

Advance to Gordonsville.- A portion of Gene ral Pope's army entered Gordonsville July 17th, and destroyed all the railroad paraphernalia at that point -the junction of the/Orange and Alexandria and Virginia Central Railroad. Three-fourths of the troops, munitions and supplies of every description for the rebel army of Richmond, of necessity, passthrough Gordonsville by rail. The blow is, theretore, a most important one, more especially as it is the first of a series which, we trust, will do more to crupple the efficiency of the rebel army at Richmond than aught that has yet occurred.

Significant Statistics .- The following table places in strong light, the resources of the North so far as men are concerned, and its immense superior-

White popula'tn. Militia. 19,607,195 2,500,294 3,233,698 298,119 22, 240,893 Rebellious States. 3.572.270

Difference in favor of the Loyal States. 18,668,623 2,300,856

There is a report coming from rebel sources that several of our vessels lying above Vicksburg, were run down and otherwise disabled, on the 15th inst., by the rebel ram and iron-clad gun-boat Arkansas which is known to have been lying up the Yazoo river. Later advices say that the Arkansas escaped, but without inflicting any serious damage.

Resignation of General Halleck. - Genera Halleck has resigned his position as commander of the Army of the Southwest. In doing so, he expressed his thanks to the officers and soldiers for their endurance, behavior, and soldierly conduct.

Vicksburg is not yet taken. One of the newspaper correspondents compares it to 'Island No. 10,'' and says that without the co-operation of the land forces it cannot be captured.

A body of rebels and Indians were recently de feated by our forces at Evansville, near the Arkan Alasti (Stational C

Items .- General Grant has issued an order for fall into his hands. Fell trees as thickly as on the employment of negroes to build fortifications,

and I shall behold his righteousness' ! Why one that believes as you do should falter, much less fai in faith, is to me a mystery. Did I believe as I should, and behave as I ought, I am well nigh per-suaded that my faith would never fail. " Again dated June 18th before Richmond, To his

I try to believe, I think I do believe, that God will cover my head against all dangers; and reserve me for better things than I have ever yet been able to do.

I confess I reflect with dreadful seriousness on the years of a misspent life which have been wasted for I am conscious that I have sinned against light and knowledge. Yet his grace is sufficient even for me. And I pray, humbly, that it may not be withheld. That my coming to Christ in obedience to his own invitation and command, would gladder hearts at home I am very sure; and that it would lift a heavy burden from my own, I fully believe Sometimes I think I see my way clear, and the a cloud comes over my vision; and though not big-ger than a man's hand, yet being so near my own eyes, is enough to hide the Saylour's face. This is that fearful blindness of unbelief which will not let us see. Oh! when shall the Sun of righteousnes shine through its gloom? To his oldest daughter near the same date with he last—he tries to write in his most amusingly af

fectionate maner, while the grave and solemn portents then in his view, force a shade of solem nity, over his style. "And you my first born (see how *patri*-archal I become) you more than fil the measure of my joy. When we meet, and when-ever, or whereever, that may be, as your father and mine shall in his goodness ordain, and mercy appoint, we will dl realize that these light afflictions which taining to the special service of his department, is are but for a moment, were wisely sent and well

The only other extract I shall give, as I know that space in the BANNER is precious, is not offered as evidence of his solemn exercises concerning sal vation, but rather as an example of the beautiful vation, but rather as an example of the beautiful thoughts in which his mind was so rich. The occasion of it was the reception of a letter from his daughter announcing the demise of her aunt, who after protracted illness had expired on a Sabbath morning. And for that day preparation had been made, to celebrate the golden wedding of the deceased's father and mother. He writes, "She had fulfilled her week in every sense, and it was meet that she should enter into rest when its work was done. The Sabbath had

rest when its work was done. The Sabbath had begun, but before it dawned upon the mourner around the relieved sufferer's bed, her closed eye opened on the light of a new day, a Sabbath tha shall have no end. And there shall be no nigh there, and they need no candle, neither light of th sun for the Lord God giveth them light. And they

shall reign for ever and ever !'. The golden wedding you designed to celebrate was The golden wedding you designed to celebrate was but an anniverary. It was put off for a greater gold-en wedding which was not an anniversary but a mar-riage in fact. Its signal was a silver cord loosed and a golden bowl broken. Of you all, the patient and lowly sufferer was the only one at that celebration. To her the marriage of the Lamb is come, and his wife hath made herself ready. And to her was granted that she should be arraved in fine linen granted that she should be arrayed in fine liner clean and white! She is both a bride and a guest Blessed are they that are called to the marriage

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"Blessed are they that are called to the marriage supper of the Lamb." " The writer of this notice is, wholly unpracticed in the style and phrase of eulogy. His allotment in life having been the unadorned region of facts, and his ruminations confined to the products of that re-gion—" not blessed with the set phrase of peace" nor panegyric—otherwise this brief sketch of his friend would have been drawn in colors more in har. 2,858,413 547,557 mony with the original. But having known Sam Black from his boyhood; seen his impulsive gener ous nature displayed in his early manhood; witnesse with gladness the rapidity of his rise in his profession perceived with pleasure the keen discernment and logical power of his riper years; observed with satisfaction his abilities ascending into the view and ap-preciation of the public; and withal, enjoyed his charming and instructive social qualities; and now feels the pane of his soundan fall, he could not but seek to have this, brief obituary presented to readers whose feelings on the occasion of his death would be stirred with an earnestness and truth, in

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