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Religious Antelligence.

Presbyterian.

A Long Pastorate.—On Sabbath, August 3d Dr. Spring preached his 52nd annual sermon in the Brick Presbyterian church. Very few pastorates now-a-days, are so long and abundant in good works | ceived from St. Louis a sort of pike or javelin, nearly as his seems to have been. In the course of the nine feet long, slim and strong, with a sharp stee there was a season of great mercy. From 1815 to never could do them any harm. 1831 there were five seasons of refreshing from the Lord. With the exception of only five communion seasons, during a period of 52 years, more or less were received into the church. 'Not unto us, but to God be all the glory.'

have never refused to attend that of a stranger."

-- "At the last meeting of the (O. S.) General Asquest of the Secretary, to make a thorough investiever enjoyed. We hope that those who have so often assailed it in the Assembly will now give it a gratified with what had been done. final overhauling. The following notice invites

The committee appointed by the last General Assembly to examine the affairs of the Doard of Lublication, will convene at the Rooms, 821 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, 16th of Septem-

tiary at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Another Death .- The Rev. Dr. J. G. Smart, of the United Presbyterian Church, died week before last. He was a native of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, was a graduate of Jefferson College, and a theological pupil of Dr. Banks. He was fifty-eight years old, and had finished the thirty-sixth year of derers of the Rev. J. Coffing, before the telegraph his ministry, had been pastor of a church in Johns- brings news of the equally brutal assassination of town, New York, and in Baltimore, Maryland. For the past ten or twelve years he had no pastoral The Rev. W. Meriam, an agent of the American

Remains of Dr. Bethune.—The remains of the Rev. Dr. Bethune, forwarded to this country by the barque Undine, which left Leghorn on the 27th of May, are now daily expected. The funeral will take place in New York in accordance with minute directions left by the deceased, of which timely notice will be given in the papers.

Rev. Rufus W. Clarke, D. D., of Brooklyn, formerly of East Boston, has received a unanimous call to become the pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church in Philadelphia. We understand that Mr. Clarke has also recently received calls from a prominent church in San Francisco, and from one in Massachusetts.—Boston Journal.

Congregational.

Deficiencies in our Missionary Contributions. The Boston Recorder publishes the follow-

"Four weeks ago it was announced that the receipts of the American Board of Commissioners, for more than covers its expenses. In the Western Foreign Missions for May and June had fallen College of Plymouth, for which a very handsome \$17,000 below those of the corresponding months in 1861, It seems to be due to the friends of the has been recently erected, there are but 16 students Board that this statement should be supplemented by another. The deficiency for July is still greater. The receipts for July, 1861, were more than \$50,000. During the month which has just closed they have nations of the Christian churchbeen about one half of that sum! The significance of this fact is too obvious to require comment.

"The present financial year closes August 31. There is time enough (and none too much) to make good the deficiency of the last three months. Shall it be done? Or shall the next financial year commence with a heavy and embarrassing indebtedness? Shall laborers, anxiously looked for by the missions, be withheld? Shall the native agency be curtailed

of the General Association of Illinois for 1862, makes a goodly octavo pamphlet of fifty-six pages, and a goodly octave pamphies of hisy-six pages, and of business throughout the land, so that we may speaks well for the growing order, system, and ecclesinstical taste of the Congregational churches. If the General Association continues to progress as it has begun (assessing the local associations for instance), it will bear a respectable resemblance to a

General Assembly, with its contingent fund. 1 ne statistics show a summary in the Association, 210 August 6th, at 3 o'clock A.M., Brigadier General 129 clerical members of the Association, 210 Wadsworth arrived in Harrisburg from Washing--331 having been added during the year.—New ton, and arrested the editor, publishers and employ-York Evangelist.

Methodist.

Lay Representation.—The Methodist says on

"While some of our Western Conferences are voting down Lay Representation, the Wesleyans of England are gradually incorporating it in their system of government. The Recorder of London, speaking of the meeting of the British Conference this year, says: - 'Connected with the approaching Conference there will be several features that will be unique and novel, some of which it may not be uninteresting to notice. One peculiarity will be, that there will be a larger and more direct representation of the connection in the preparatory committees. By a regulation of the last Conference, a layman elected at each of the annual district meetings will be empowered to sit and to vote on four of these committees. These, together with others of the great and good of our laity, who are specially appointed to attend, may be expected to be present, and will, by their representative character, give additional weight and authority to the acts of these

Western Virginia Methodism.—A correspondent of the Pittsburg Advocate says: 1. All the members of the Western Virginia Con-

2. They are all, with two or three exceptions, or their charges. 3. Out of a membership of eighteen thousand

ference are loval.

five hundred, we have only lost, by actual secession about one thousand-or one twentieth of our mem-4. We have gained at some points what we have

5. Our Church has better prospects in Western Virginia than it has ever had. 6. We have a much larger membership than any any other Church in Western Virginia, and can lose more members without suffering as much,

Carnal Weapons in a Wrong Place, - The New England Methodist Historical Society has re sermon, he stated that "in the years 1814-'15 sword point, taken, with a lot of others, from the there was a period of deep religious interest in this Book Concern of the Methodist Episcopal Church congregation. As many as 100 at one time, within South, where articles of the kind were made to supa few, united with the church. During the win- ply rebels who should fight against the Gov ter of 1828--'29 more than 60 united. In 1831--'32 ernment of this nation, which never had done, and

Miscellaneous.

A Prosperous Mission.—At the late meeting of the Irish Presbyterian General Assembly, Dr. In pastoral labors, including Sabbath and weekly | Edgar read the report of the Mission to the Roman lectures. I have preached something more than 7000 Catholics. He mentioned that fourteen ministers discourses; written one sermon each week during had 36 preaching stations, and an average attendance the whole period of my ministry; have married 800 of 836 at their congregations, and 767 at the preachcouples; baptized 1420 children; received into the ing stations. In the 52 daily and Sabbath schools communion of the church, 2306. Of funeral serv- under this Home Mission establishment, there were ices, I have not preserved any record, and, though | 1732 scholars under that system of evangelical teach called on in innumerable cases to perform these ing by the truth of the Gosnel, which alone made services not connected with this congregation, I truly virtuous and fit for heaven. The missionaries had under them 14 colporteurs and Scripture rea-Investigation Proposed.—The New York Oblighest praise, and who had been very successful in ders, of whose labors they spoke in terms of the server has the following in its issue of August 7th: reaching the people. One of the colporteurs had paid to Roman Catholic families 1276 visits: others sembly a large Committee was appointed, on re- 1933 visits; while the Scripture readers and colporteurs of one of the missionaries had last year paid gation into the business operations of the Board of 2720 visits to Roman Catholic families. The Ro-Publication, to see if more economy and efficiency man Catholics were gradually gathering around the can be imparted. It will bear the closest scrutiny, pulpits of their missionaries and in their schools; and will come out of it with higher favor than it has and though in some places there was opposition, amounting to persecution, they had reason to be

> The Premiers and the Catholic University. -A correspondent of the New York Evangelist writes as follows from Dublin under date of July

"The Roman Catholic prelates have Maynooth and Diocesan Colleges for the education of Roman Catholic clergy, and plenty of Monks' and Nuns Arrests of Presbyterian Ministers. - The schools for those who are forced to take bigoted Rev. James H. Brooks, pastor of the Second Pres- drilling in Popery for a liberal education, and now byterian church, St. Louis, Missouri, and the Rev | they want a charter for their University. Accord-T. A. Hoyt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church | ingly the Ultramontane Members of Parliament and Louisville, Kentucky, were arrested lately at Cin- a number of mayors of Roman Catholic town Councinuati, Ohio, and committed to the custody of the cils waited on Lord Palmerston. His Lordship, military at Newport Barracks, Kentucky. We have after hearing the memorial and the argument of the not heard upon what charges they were arrested; elite of the deputation, gave a positive refusal. He but the Presbyter of last week speaks warmly in be- said that 'to charter a Sectarian University would be half of Mr. Brooks, as one who, having taken the counter to the principles of his Government. The oath of allegiance, would not willingly violate the English Universities that had been founded in meobligation assumed. Mr. Brooks, we believe, is a diæval times were being liberalized, the Dublin Uninative of Tennesse, Mr. Hoyt, of Georgia. It is versity was open, the Queen's Colleges were as favreported that Mr. Brooks has been released, and orable to Catholics as to Protestants. The institu-Mr. Hoyt sent as a military prisoner to the Peniten- | tions fostered by Government and Parliament, should be for the united education of a united peo-

Another American Missionary Murdered. The Levant Herald, of July 9th, published at Constantinople, says:

"Hardly had we reported the capture of the muranother member of the same excellent brotherhood. Board of Missions, stationed at Phillipopoli, who had been lately accompanied to Constantinople by his wife, left in the beginning of last week on his return to his station, and after a short halt at Adrianopole, had arrived within three hours (nine miles) of Phillipopoli, when the little party was attacked by brigands, and Mr. Meriam brutally murdered. Till yesterday the intelligence had only reached the capital in brief telegraphic form, and we are therefore unable to do more than report that the widow of the unhappy gentleman finally succeeded in reaching her desolate home, and the authors of the crime are as yet at large."

English Congregational Colleges.—New College, London, has sixty-two students, and twenty more were expected to be added next session. The income for the year was a little under £5000 sterling and the expenditure more than that by £300. Hackney College, London, has 21 students. and an income of £2200. Cheshunt College, Herts, has 27 stuing from the Honorable Secretary of the American dents, its income £1800. Springhill, Birmingham, contains 30 students—a larger number than for some time past, and has an income of £3000 a year, which building, at an ontlay of several thousand pounds, and the income is but £1100 a year. Carmarthen College, Wales, contains 31 students of the Inde pendent denomination, and seven of other denomi-

Domestic Aews.

Administering the Oath.—The Postmaster of administered to all the employees of his office. He said in the course of a preceeding speech, "my object, in administering this oath, is to let the world know that all the men connected with this department [Applause]

Arrests in Harrisburg.—All true men feel that the Government has grievously erred in its leniency to traitors at home and rejoice to see evidence of a The statistics show a summary in the State of more decided line of conduct. On Wednesday ers of the Patriot and Union of that city, on charge

still remains at Helena, Arkansas, and is preparing for a movement it is supposed toward Little Rock. Nearly 3,000 slaves have come into camp, ers had made a trip up St. Francis River, dispersing Rebels in two or three places, and killing a few of them. General Hindman is treating the few Union prisoners at Little Rock with great cruelty; they are in the Penitentiary, half-starved, and kept in

Activity in McClellan's Army.—On Monday night of last week a detachment of our troops, under General Hooker, left camp for a reconnoissance to Malvern Hill. After marching a distance of ten ing, they drove our have men into town and finally miles they arrived at an early hour the next morning, at the designated point, and encountered two wounded; the rebet acknowledged seventy-three regiments of infantry and a battery posted behind killed and many wonded! On Sunday, Colonel earthworks. Our batteries immediately opened, Guitar passed through Newark in pursuit of the and for three hours the firing continued, resulting in the defeat of the Rebels and their inglorious flight. with a loss of one hundred prisoners and an unknown number of killed and wounded. The loss on our side was three killed and eleven wounded.

During the progress of this successful attack, Colonel Averill, with five hundred cavalry, marched by the Quaker road to White Oak Swamp bridge, and General Pleasonton, also with a force of cavalry, took the New Market road. The former met the Tenth Virginia Cavalry and defeated them, capturing twenty-eight prisoners without losing a man, while General Pleasonton followed the retreating Rebels to within a short distance of New Market, ten miles from Richmond, capturing over thirty of their number. This ended the glorious operations of the day, and our gallant men encamped on Malvern Hill, the night before occupied by the enemy.

The President made a speech at a great war meeting in Washington held August 6th, at which the Mayor of the city presided and Rev. John C. Smith, D.D., offered prayer. The object of the President's speech was to declare that the reports of differences between the Secretary of War and Gen. War has issued an order the arrest of any per-McClellan were greatly exaggerated. The President said: "General McClellan has sometimes asked for things that the Secretary did not give him, and General McClellan is not to blame for asking for arrested and conveyed to a nearest military post what he wanted and needed, and the Secretary of to serve for the time of dit. The expense of the War is not to blame for not giving when he had arrest to be taken from hiav. none to give. (Applause and laughter.) And I say here that as far as I know the Secretary of War has withheld no one thing at any time in my power to give him." (Wild applause, and a voice exclaimed,

"Give him enough now.") The resolutions passed at the meeting were of the most decided, not to say indignant character, urging the most vigorous prosecution of the war and the most summary measures with traitors at home. The following resolution was almost drowned with applause, and being interrupted thus, and by the between a force of 4,000 derals and the rebels,

Resolved, that the National Capital is eminently the place where treason should be instantly denounced and punished, and that the most stringent measures should be adopted by the proper authorities, without delay, to discover and arrest the disloyal men and women who infest this district, and iron clad with two turnes to be instantly begun in Chester, N. Y. that they should be compelled to establish in the New York. most conclusive manner their fidelity to the Government or forfeit its protection.

It cannot be denied that our late policy of leniency, in the opinion of the public is not only obsolete but suicidal and criminal, and that the Government win and record seriously emparrassed in it does not at once show that it has really gone to war with rebels and traitors everywhere.

Advices from Memphis show the need of an part of the crew are knoto be saved. The treasenergetic head in that vicinity. A correspondent of the Press says :-

General Sherman seems in a fair way to confirm his title to the epithet of crazy bestowed upon him by which she perished, when he was commanding in Kentucky. There is no better officer in the field than General W. T. Sherman He is skilful, brave, and cool in danger. But as an administrative officer I fear he will be found wanting. His conduct thus far has been extremely erratic. I wrote you when he first came, of the general line of conduct which he proposed to himself, to make this a purely military post in the strictest sense of the word. Two of his acts thus far have been unaccountable in that view of the matter. The first is the entire abolition of the pass system, and allowing every one and any one to pass South, subject only to the right of examination and search by the picket guard. It is easy to see to what abuses this may lead. It will be almost impossible to lay to any one's door the fault of having permitted any improper person to pass the lines. It will be impossible to prevent bribery and corruption of the picket guard. We are forty or fifty miles from any volunteering was never reardent than at present troops of our own east of this place. The telegraph line from Memphis to Corinth has been abandoned. Three or four more coanies are organized, and The whole intervening space may be filled with troops, who may, under the present arrangement, be accurately informed every day of the number and disposition of our forces. Who ever heard of occupying a hostile city, in the midst of an enemy's country, and permitting free ingress and egress through

The James River.—A Skirmish.—On Tuesday, August 5th, General Hooker made a reconnoisance in the direction of Richmond. He

marched ten miles to Malvern Hill. Here they encountered two regiments of infantry and a battery, posted behind earth works. Fire was immediately opened on them by Captain Bensons's battery, and a section of Captain Robinson's.

The infantry was not engaged. The firing lasted for about three hours, when the rebels ingloriously fled, by the river road, towards Richmond, hotly pursued by our troops, who succeeded in taking one hundred of them prisoners. The loss on our side at this point was three killed

Col. Averill, with five hundred cavalry, took the these desperadoes. Aecial despatch to the Press Quaker road to White-Oak Swamp bridge. There | says: they found the 10th Virginia Cavalry drawn up to receive them. A charge was immediately ordered, which broke the rebel lines, when they fled. Averill followed them three miles, taking twenty-

eight prisoners, without losing a man." General Pleasanton, with a force of cavalry, took, the New Market road, on which a portion of the rebels were retreating. He followed them to within a short distance of New Market, when, meeting two brigades of rebels, he fell back, bringing over thirty prisoners taken on the way.

New Market is ten miles from Richmond.

A Colored Regiment.—Governor Sprague, of ing to his brother, 6. Alexander McDowell McRhode Island, has ordered that the sixth regiment from that State shall be composed entirely of a man and do my d." colored citizens. He says: -- "Our colored fellow citizens are reminded that the regiment from this State in the Revolution, consisting entirely of col-ored persons, was pronounced by Washington equal, of the assassination arched back to the scene of if not superior, to any in the service. They consti-

this call. "The commander-in-chief will lead them into the ffeld and will share with them, in common with the patriotic soldiers of the army of the Republic, their Curtis. This gral has lately liberated 3000 trials and dangers, and will participate in the glories slaves.—Gold was 1131 on Monday last. Three of their successes."

Sprague of Rhode Island, not having the fear of Delaware.

of treasonable conduct in issuing circulars designed | Kentucky before his eyes, has issued orders for the to discourage recruiting and to inflame the negroes enrolment of a regiment of volunteers from that State—the sixth to be composed entirely of colored The Southwest.—The army of General Curtis | men, of which he himself will take the command. Such an example cannot but produce important

Guerrillas in Misseuri. The moderate meaand are there employed. The slaves of the Rebel sures of the government in the Border States General Pillow have been set free; also those of have not been followed by the expected results, General Hindman, and the house of the latter is at least in Missouri. Althe central portion of that General Curtis's headquarters. One of our steam- State is at the mercy of guerillas and roving murderers, while active Scessionists are off to join Hindman or Jeff. Thom son; and weak-kneed peace men are escaping to Knsas and Iowa. In fact, the entire State is in a condition of anarchy.

> Guerrillas in Northern Missouri. On Fri day August 1st, about 1000 mounted guerillas approached Newark, Kox 60., where they were gallantly met by sevent six of the State Militia and repulsed in their first harge. Afterward dismount-

> Discouraging Elistments.—Systematic attempts have been lally made in some parts of the North by Breckinrige Democrats and secession sympathizers, to prevnt ellistments. The editors and proprietors of the author and Union newspaper Harrisburg Pa. circuited a number of handbills, calling upon the colorid people of that city to assemble for the purpose of being mustered into the military service of the miled States, and have been very properly arrested scatters. The Irish population was recently extendint a riot against the negroes, with the same pent and it is believed, by the same classes.

Our Military Strentil. Between the ages of 15 and 50, there are, of white males in the loyal States, (omitting Kentury and Missouri) 4,960,703. Supposing we have alidy employed 900,000 of them, over four millionlighting men remain, to a little over 750,000 in the South. Kentucky and and Missouri have 488,5.

No Escape from the raft. The Secretary of son liable to be drafted by may attempt to leave for a foreign country. As that any person who absents himself from his ginty or state, shall be

Rebel Designs.—There some speculation as Rebel Designs.—There some speculation as Geneva, N. Y., to the silence and appare inactivity of the rebels Albany, N. Y., It is conjectured that there about to occupy a new line of defence South Richmond on the peninsula between the Jameand Appomatix rivers, while at the same time by Richmond and Petersburg are being placed in atter state of defence.

Battle near Memph. The Memphis Bultimely arrival of the President, it was read a second under Jeff. Thompson. / platter was driven back fighting is anticipated.

> Items.—A secret associon of traitors has been discovered in Indiana, it to number 15,000.— Courtland, Alabama, been taken .-- Another

> Terrible Calamity. In in times of war we are startled by such a daty as has lately occured on the Pacific-the destition of the steamship Golden Horn by fire to left San Francisco and 337 souls on board of on the 27th, was totally destroyed by fire, w off Manzanilla, 371 miles from the shore. Seve-eight passengers and a ure is believed to be lost She was a staunch vessel, and her proprietors I given special attention to the necessary precauti against the very element

Tonnessee.—Gen. Non occupied McMinnville on Aug. 3, with six tlsand troops. The rebel Forrest fled on his appeh, leaving forty strag-glers to fall into our hs. The rebel Morgan is believed to be in Knoxy

Six Regiments weexpected to be ready to leave Harrisburg on May. Recruiting in this State and New York Preceived such an impulse recently that there see no reason to doubt the raising of their quoto one first 300,000 by volunteers alone. We give espatch from Easton as a specimen of what appetto be the state of feeling

and action generally: Easton, August 7-e three companies called for from Northamptopunty, under the first requisition of the Presid, will leave here to-morrow morning, for Harring. The enthusiasm for have been tendered the Government, with the proviso that our counte exempted from the dis-

grace of a draft. From Boston the 3 and 34th regiments were expected to leave on inday and Tuesday of this week. The old Sou Church proprietors have agreed to throw open tgrounds around their edifice, over which will be splayed a starry flag that has a Revolutionary bry. Tents and pavilions will be erected for headarters, and recruiting will be the order of the darroughout the city.

All the Indiana regents but two were full on the 8th, 1000 men we cruited for the 95th Ohio from three counties, 15 days, 700 men were raised in this city in dweek for the 119th Pennsylvania.

The whole countrys been incensed in the high est degree by the assumption of one of the noble family of McCooks—heral Robert—perpetrated by guerrillas on Tuesd the 5th inst. The Gen. was sick and in an aniance proceeding from Salem Ala. to Nashvillwhen he was overtaken by

"If was impossible think of flight, and Gen. McCook's condition hibited any idea of rescuing him. The guerrilla der ordered the ambulance to stop, the assassing the same time surrounding it. The vehicle then upset and the sick officer, turned into thoad. While on his knees, helpless, sick, and pling for quarter, he was fired at by a ruffian, and s through the side.

" The wound wasital-General McCook survived it but a few lrs. He bore his sufferings heroically, and to thist manifested an undaunted spirit. His last won were, "Tell Aleck," (allud-"When the new the murder became known

among the camps, texcitement was intense. The tute a part of the quota from this State, and it is hood and laid was he lauds. Several men who in churches of every denomination. expected they will respond with zeal and spirit to were implicated in murder, were taken out and hung to trees by the furiated soldiery." Gen. Pillow's wes, 275 in number, have been

confiscated on the ntations near Helena, by Gen. It appears, however, that the patriotic and gallant Richmond in ret for the 3000 sent from fort

Les is a same of

Special Motices.

American Board.—The Churches which have not taken their Annual Collections for the Board, are reminded that the fiscal year closes with the present month (August). It is desirable that all the contribution be sent in as soon as possible.

JOHN McLEOD,

District Segretary

District Secretary resbyterian House, 1334 Chestnut street, Aug. 11,

Notice.—The Stated Annual meeting of the Synod of Genesee will be held at Le Roy, on the second Tuesday (the 9th day) of September, at four o'clock, P. M. The following appointments were made at the last

On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, A.M., the Sabbath School Cause, Rev. Daniel Russel.

At four o'clock, P.M., the Education Cause, Rev. F. W. Flink, and in the evening a Sermon by Rev. Walter Clarke, D. D. subject, "Submission to Law and Authority."

On Thursday at 11 o'clock, A. M. the Publication Cause, Rev. Jos. R. Page, from 7½ to 8½ o'clock, P. M., Home Missions, by Rev. E. W. Stoddard; and from 8½ to 9½ o'clock, P. M. Foreign Missions, by Rev. G. W. Hancock, D. D. Members who more to Sweet his the Page 1. Members who go to Synod by the Buffalo, N. Y and E. R. R. and pay full fare will be returned free on application to the Stated Clerk. TIMOTHY, STILLMAN,

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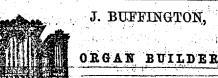
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