1862.		American Pres	byterian and Gen	esee Evangelist.		203
American Presbyterian	in their highest places. He rouses up the fearful, cheers the faint-hearted and praises the brave. They say he has done more than a regiment of soldiers;	Miscellaneous. The Evangelical Church in Paris.—A Cor-	Movement of the Army of the Potomac The New York Times of the 15th, has the following ;	C SMANN .	NEW MUSIC BOOK. CHURCH CHOIRS, and all others wishing for a	CHEAP HAT STORE! TEMPLE OF FASHION!!
GENESEE EVANGELIST.	he is indeed a treasure to us, and one we may justly be proud of."	respondent of the New. York. Evangelical writes. "I was much interested last Sabbath in attending	morning, that the army of the Potomac is waking	Of Cholera Infantum WILLIE, son of James and	V NEW FIRST-CLASS book of Church music are in vited to examine	HATS AND CAPS
JOHN W. MEARS, Editor		the services of the new chapel of the Reformed Evangelical (Free) Church, for which the excellent	which it is not yet proper to reveal. With regard	Little child, he has gone ere he knew what suffer-	THE TABERNACLE, A new book of Hymn Tunes, Chants, Anthems, etc.	Cheap for Cash,
THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1862.	Statistics of Methodism.—A committee of the	Dr. (or "Pasteur," as they say much better here.) F. Monod collected from us some \$10,000 five years	to this movement, the Boston Traveller, of Wednesday says: "We understand that a letter has	in Jesus. R. McC.	By B. F. BAKER and W. O. PERKINS.	40 N. SIXTH STREET (Between Market & Arch,)
	Providence Conference, in a friendly, fraternal let- ter to the Rhode Island Association of the Congre-	ago. The edifice is in use, and finished except a lit-		Special Motices.	Price \$8 00 per dozen. The publishers, in offering this new work, beg leave	BOURNE
THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY	gational Church, presents the following condensed view of Methodism in the North :	tle part of the interior. It is simple, substantial, and convenient; just the thing, I should say, for its	that great events there are unmistakably at hand, and that within a few days the loyal people of this		to say that it has enlisted the best efforts of its able and experienced authors, and will be found most ad- mirably adapted to the wants of choristers and choirs	Particular attention paid to bespoke Hats. [dec12 1
- "20MIT RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER,	"Our present statistics are, ministers, 7000 ; mem-	design—the evangelization of the people. It preaches to all that pass by its texts of Scripture cut dis-	country may expect to receive intelligence of a most	i waa awaa ahan Trunam aanoonoho tot che Doula	in churches of every denomination.	NEW STORE.
IN THE INTEREST OF THE	bers 1,000,000; total increase, 9,700. Decrease of probationers, 11,600; nett loss, 1900. Local minis-	tinctly on its front and in its vestibule, and it was to me an expressive symbol to find the BIBLE lying	is immediately to take place, which, in the opinion	are reminded that the fiscal year closes with the pre- sent month (August). It is desirable that all the	tive of the work. A sample copy forwarded, postpaid	No. 133 South Eleventh street, above Walnut. C. W. CLARK,
Constitutional Presbyterian Church, PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, AT	ters, 8360; these are laymen mostly. Churches 10,000 nearly; gain for the year, 167; value, \$20,-	with its pages open towards the people, on the com-	of the writer, has been so well arranged that it can	JOHN MICLEOD.	for One Dollar. TICKNOB & FIELDS,	VENETIAN BLINDS and WINDOW SHADES, Cords, Tassels and Trimmings Bast cuplitume h
No. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.	000,000; parsonages, 2760; value, \$2,670,000	munion table in front of the pulpit. God's Word presides. The edifice is not large, and I was sur-	out as designed, result is a victory which will erase	Presbyterian House, 1334 Chestnut street.	july\$1 2t] No. 135 Washington St., Boston, Mass.	Branch Store and Manufactury, Second street, above
TERMS-(in advance).	Churches, average, \$2000 in value; parsonages, \$1000. Sabbath Schools. Schools, 13,600; offi-	prised to learn that, with the ground, it had cost \$40,000; of which, I am sorry to say, \$1400 remain	from the minds of the peor le all the failures and defeats of the past. We notice this movement is	NoticeThe Stated Annual meeting of the	Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies, NO. 1580 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA,	Walnut. Blinds for Churches, Halls, and Librarie made in the most substantial manner. nov21
By mail,	cers and teachers, 150,000; scholars, 826,000; Bible classes, 16,630; volumes in libraries, 2,400,000;	unpaid. The congregation was good, and a daily morning prayer-meeting has been sustained since	alluded to by several correspondents with the army of General McClellan. " The Philadelphia Press.	Synod of Genesee will be held at LE Ror, on the se- cond Tuesday (the 9th day) of September, at four	Rev. Charles A. Smith. D. D., Principal	The Cheapest and Best Hair Dye in
PRÈMIUMS.	cost, \$140,000; papers, 200,000 nearly; conversion, 17,500; number of volumes on catalogue, 1250-	the edifice was opened. It is almost under the sha-	of yesterday, thus alludes to it: "One of the most important movements made since the war commenc-	o clock, P. M. The following appointments were made at the last	The eighth Academic year begins on Monday, Sep- tember 15th, 1862.	
Any clergyman procuring us two new subscribers, with the pay in advance, is entitled to a third copy	doubled the past 10 years. This department of	dow of the grand Romish mass-house of St. Vincent de Paul. How suggestively the contrast of the little	ed is now in progress, and will probably result in an		Circulars specifying terms, &c., will be sent, and additional information given, on application to the Principal.	1 Ur \$1. The best in use. Irvit. Sold only
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the pay in advance, can have a fourth copy free, for one year.	\$54,000; missions, \$250,000; an increase of \$25,- 000 the past year; Tract Society, \$15,000; Bible	to the infancy and simplicity of Christianity. O	accomplished without the rebels being aware of it,	Tratica Charke, D. D. Subject,	SYRUP OF DOCK.	A CARD.
For Five Dollars we will send two copies of the paper and a copy of the Quarterly Review, for one	Society, \$40,000; for Sabbath Schools, \$11,000;	that France may yet take back the Gospel!. The excellent Pasteur Monod, although now counting	An a state in the law of the law of the state of the stat	"Submission to Law and Authority." On Thursday at 11 o'clock, A. M. the Publica-	JUMELLE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF DOCK	THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the "American Presbyterian,"
year, to new subscribers.	68,000,000. Domestic Missions. In 1857. in Mi-	three score and seven years, ministers to the people, by the help of a colleague, with unbroken vigor and	ment, but a short time will elapse before publicity	tion Cause, Rev. Jos. R. Page, from 7½ to 8½ o'clock, P. M., Home Missions, by Rev. E. W.	TS the remedy now more extensively used than any other, for the cure of Coughs, Liver Complaint, Spitting of Blood, and Pains in the Breast	l and the public in general, that the
Any one procuring new subscribers is entitled to Fifty cents for each one secured and prepaid.	chigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California, and Oregon, there were, preach-	power, besides bearing the burdens of a multitude of the churches of a like faith round about, and edit,	quite improper to detail it. That General Pope	Stoddard; and from 8½ to 9½ o'clock, P. M. Foreign Missions, by Rev. G. W. Hancock, D. D.	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 irrita-	manufactured, either ready-made or special order, is
Raligiana Matallizanas	ers, 850; members, 82,000; churches, 580; par- sonages, 290. In 1862, a period of five years,	ing the Archives of Christianity.	has succeeded most admirably in performing his part of the campaign need not for a moment be	N, Y. and E. R. R. and pay full fare, will be re-	Sold by the Proprietor, F. JUMELLE, No. 1525	from material of the VERY BEST FABRICS,
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Presbyterian.	parsonages, 460; Domestic Missions to foreign pop- ulations, German, Scandinavian, French, and Welsh,	Somestic News.	The Battle of Kirksville Gen. Merrill tel- egraphed to St. Louis, from Hudson, Mo., further	Dunkirk, Aug. 9th, 1862.	A New Work on Practical Religion.	PLAIN FIGURES,
The United Presbyterian Church in Oregon. -The Rev S. G. Irvine writes to the Evangelical	missionaries, 300; members, 26,000. Indian mis- sionaries, 14; members, 1460. Foreign Missions.	Official account of the Battle of Cedar	particulars of the battle near Kirksville, between	Important Facts. — Constant writing for six months done cheaper with our Gold Pens than with	ÆSTHETIC PIETY. BY REV. WM. BACON.	on each garment, and in all cases, uniformly low. TERMSCASH,
Repository,-The United Presbytery of Oregon met	These are in Liberia, South America, China, India,	MountainWe give to our readers the substance	numbering 5,000 men., the loss of the enemy in	steel; therefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens.	The character of the work can best be seen from the following	EDWARD T. TAYLOR, For Charles Stokes.
in Willamette Church, on Wednesday, May 14th. All the ministerial brethren were present save one,	an countries, missionaries, 72; members, 4480.	of it. He says: The engagement did not fairly open until after 6		tinued use, while the Steel Pen is ever changing by corrosion and wear : therefore, perfect uniformity of	From Rev. ALBERT BARNES, pastor of the First	oct31 No. 824 Chestnut street, Phila.
who is not in the habit of attending at all, or engeg- ing very regularly in the duties of the ministry. We	"No. of Annual Conferences, 511. In forming	o'clock, but for an hour and a half was furious and unceasing.	field. Two thousand of Porter's force deserted him, and have scattered in every direction; several hun-	writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while	Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. "I have read with as much care and attention as	KOLLOCK'S
have not much business of importance to transact:	these we pay no regard to State lines; but consult	Throughout the cannonading, which at first was desultory and directed mainly against the cavalry, I	dred have been taken prisoners, and some of the	one selected : therefore, in the use of the Gold Pen	I could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Ba- con. entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and love-	DANDELION COFFEE.
limited in means and men we can do little more than send out one of our number occasionally to visit	"Book Concern. This was established in 1789,	had continued to receive reports from General	faithlessness to their oaths and their parale in their	Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elasti-	liness of the Christian Religion." The design of this work, as stated, by the author (nn 23, 24) is to show	THIS preparation, made from the best Java Coffee, is recommended by physicians as a superior NUTRITIOUS BEVERAGE for General Debility,
new portions of our country. A call was presented from Union Point congregation for Rev. Worth,	has never laned, never suspended payment, even in	Banks that no attack was apprehended, and that no considerable infantry force of the enemy had come	pockets, were summarily disposed of by a Court- martial. Porter and those rebels who adhere to	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	1. That the Christian Religion is essentially beau- tiful and lovely.	Dyspepsia, and all bilious disorders. Thousands
and accepted, and an installation appointed. A	the greatest commercial revulsions, and has never	forward. Yet towards evening the increase in the artillery	him are retreating, closely followed by McNeil and	case by the use of Steel Pens.	ble to attain and to exhibit all the excellences of this	fee will use this without injurious effects. One can contains the strength of two pounds of ordinary coffee
commission was also appointed for my installation in Albany. I had been labouring for some years past	ground, has risen as a Phœnix from its ashes. Its	firing having satisfied me an engagement might be	eight killed and twenty-five wounded. Col. McNeil	another column. mar20 6m	religion. 8. That sinners as well as saints should candidly	Price 25 cents. KOLLOCK'S LEVAIN.
in the congregation of Willamette, and in Albany, the place occupied by Mr. Miller, but had not been	paying \$190,600 to the South since 1844, and ex-	at hand, though the lateness of the hour rendered it unlikely, I ordered General McDowell to advance	was slightly injured. This victory has broken the back-bone of the guerrillas in Missouri. The troops		examine and correctly estimate the duties and graces, of Christianity, and thence be led to adopt and prac- tice them in order to secure all the happiness to which	The purest and best BAKING POWDER known
installed in Albany. After our meeting of Presby- tery we held a kind of joint communion at Rev.	pending \$1,000,000 for benevolent objects the past	Rickett's Division to support General Banks, and directed General Siegel to bring his men upon the	in nursuit will either drive them out of the State or		they will lead." No one can doubt the importance of the subject-	Cakes. Price 15 cents. Manufactured by M. H. KOLLOCK, CHEMIST.
Kendall's Church, all the brethren remaining. We	of 3,000,000 volumes per annum. There is also	ground as soon as possible. I arrived personally on the field at 7 P. M., and	in it	Back Numbers of the AMERICAN PRESBY-	thus discussed. And in my judgment the author has discussed them in such a way as to be eminently used	Corner of Broad and Chestnut streets, Phila, And sold by all Druggists and Grocers. mar27 tf
had a large congregation for this country and at this time; but a congregation of one hundred and fifty	of the same property, also branches in Boston and	found the action raging furiously. The infantry fire	The Battle of Cedar Mountain.—This late contest near Culpepper, seems to have been as in-	• BY A SUBSCRIBER :	ful to all those who will read his work. The piety of the church would be of a higher order, and the hap	OIL CLOTHS
with seventy communicants, would seem to you the day of small things. Our population, sparse at best,	Unicago.	was incessant and severe. I found General Banks holding the position he	decisive as it was fiercely fought and bloody. No	First Volume, 1857—Féby 12th, No. 24; Feby 26th, No. 26; April 2d, No. 31.	piness of Christians would be much greater, if they would follow the coursels addressed to them in this	FOR SALE BY THE MANUFACTURER, AT
and a set hologoni strange as hear	four thousand copies and Monthly with		particular advantage so far as can be seen at present	DI UTO DDDDDDTT THOMODICUT CONTONI	book; and it would be for the eternal welfare of those	No 229 Arch Street Philodelphie

day of small things. Our population, sparse at best, has been considerably scattered by the attractions of four thousand copies, one Monthly with a circulation of 24,000, and also Weeklies whose aggregate circu-* * * * * * * -Our religious and social institutions have not kept pace with lation is very large, that of New York alone being our material growth. The institutions of religion do not seem to spread themselves so rapidly and montaneously a the spread themselves so rapidly and spontaneously as those agencies designed to corrupt cate, 200,000; also, two German papers, the Apo-

heavy. Rickett's Division was immediately pushed for- bury their dead on the battle field. This shows

brigades of Crawford and Gordon being directed to eut up to maintain their position, and that their change their position from the right and mass them- falling back was from necessity, not choice.

particular advantage so far as can be seen at present took np early in the morning. His losses were has accrued to either side. The rebels however, have sent in a flag of truce, asking permission to

ward, and occupied the right of General Banks, the that, with all their superiority, they were too hadly

ian, and was pursued by General Pope.

retired.

Our troops are engaged in bringing off our wound-

Jackson has since fallen back beyond the Rapid-

A Severe Battle in Arkansas.-Defeat of

the Rebels-700 Prisoners Captured.-Reports from

White river say that General Horey's division had

The United States forces consisted of six regiments

The battle raged fiercely for some time with de-structive effect on both sides, but resulted in the de-

The Use of Rebel Froperty.-In compliance

with an Executive order, General McClellan has

issued a general order to his army, directing them

The War in Kentucky.-Advance of the Re

mond, Ky., 25 miles south of Lexington, on the 18th

They are supposed to be the advanced guard of a

Rumors are prevalent at Louisville, apparently

The names of the places occupied and numbers

Evacuation of Harrison's Landing.-Mc.

Preparations for Drafting in New Jersey.-

well founded, indicate the occupation of several new

points in Kentucky by the rebel guerrillas, who ex-

hibit great activity.

BY THE PRESBY'N HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

who are not now Christians, if they would, as the author Volume First, 1857—Jan 29th, No. 22 ; Feby 12th, No. 24 ; Feby 26th, No. 26 ; Mar 5th, No. 27 ; April iggests, so examine Christianity ; so lay aside all pre lice; so yield themselves to the conviction of truth, 2d; No. 81; Aug 27th, No. 52. Volume Second, 1858—July 15th, No. 46; August as to embrace the Christian system and practice it in their lives. I think that the book is adapted to elevate the faith, and increase the piety of the Church, and

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and degrade. Every mining village, (or rather collection of tents and huts,) has its gambling and a circulation of 14,500." drinking saloon, and every form of vice represented. I recently noticed a newspaper paragraph mentioning the existence of a theatre in a "town" without a house, and the saloon of a steamboat afforded ac- phecies that the end of the world will take place in

gold.

commodations to actors and audience. " In the present unsettled condition of our popuation in the new mining districts, but little encour- ness, this new doctrine. He says : agement is afforded to missionary labor, unless it would be a kind of itinerating that could go from strength of God and the unshaken confidence in place to place easily. What can be done for the fu- Protestant principles of interpretation — that the ture moral well-being of our Pacific States should visions of Daniel reach to the everlasting kingdom be done, as they are a part of the great field, "the -that the book of Revelation gives a history of the

tributed much to our material wealth. A Loyal Presbyterian.-Rev. B. W. Chidlow | day denotes a natural year, and a prophetic time 360 on a visit to one of our Hospitals found there an natural years-that the times and seasons were to aged soldier of whom he gives the following history. He was from the land of John Knox, and the Ca- | not to be in darkness, that that day should overtake meronians. Thirteen years ago, with a large family | her as a thief. And believing (with the most dishe emigrated to Western Pennsylvania. In a good tinguished, pious, and learned expositors of the country, under a good Government, he enjoyed life | word of God in this century) that the signs of this and prosperity. When his adopted country needed | time and the fulfilment of the prophecies indicate his aid, though near sixty years old, he hastened to the speedy termination of this dispensation. I give the rescue, and five brave sons followed their worthy myself entirely to the work of proclaiming these sire to the battle fields of right against a slave oligarchy. Four of these sons are in the 63d and one | can do no less, if I am faithful to my proper work."

in the 12th Pennsylvania Volunteers. What a glorious contribution from one home in Viestern Pennsylvania, to the cause of patriotism in its trial and struggles. Alexander Wiper, private in the 77th Pennsylvania Volunteers, is a worthy son of old Scotia, and a gallant defender of the land of his minister of his native land. Then said the writer, ger men to deeds of noble daring.

the following-facts went very far to meet that ob- law and custom of its church ; and although the jection. In 1854 the whole sum collected was same thing may often have been done quietly and £17,183 18s 9d whereas in 1861 it was £27,742 1s privately, this is the first time, of which we have 2d, being an increase of £10,000 in seven years, and any knowledge, that it has been done publicly and to which ought to be added £5,000 more for globes, by advertisement. manses and church supplementary funds, raised by voluntary subscription. There were in 1854 eighty manses; in 1861 there were one hundred and thirtyfive manses. The number of congregations possessing an income of £100 per annum and upwards amounted in 1854 to thirty-three: in 1861 there were seventy-six such congregations. The number endowed congregations belonging to, and under the authority of, the General Assembly now amounted to after giving satisfactory evidence of their religious four hundred and ninety-three, averaging one hundred and sixty-six families to each congregation, and supplying from each congregation ministerial

stipend to the amount of nearly £67 per annum. Dr. Breckinridge.-The Presbyter says :- " It comes to us, from a respectable minister in Central Kentucky, that it was a prominent object with Morgan in his late raid, to capture Dr. R. J. Breckin-

n the total defeat of the rebel caudidates, in every ridge. An effort was made to find him in Danville, posed to prevent travel from State to State, except department. Johnson, the rebel candidate for DEALER in Bills of Exchange, Bank Notes and Specie. Drafts on New York, Boston, Balti more, etc., for sale. Stocks and Bonds bought and and then at his farm in Fayette County. He was, interesting quarterly meeting at Hilton Head, at a the case of those who seek to shirk military duty. they are manufactured in four sizes, and sell for mayor, was defeated by 40,000 Union majority. however, in Lexington, where it was not safe to which are stationed the Ninety-seventh Pennsylva-\$5. \$6. \$7. and \$10. To attain this desirable object, a passport system is | The legislature now stand almost entirely Union. venture, It was said to be the object to put him to nia and the Seventh Connecticut regiments. The The Provost Marshal of Leavenworth city, Kan- sold on commission, at the Board of Brokers. Busithey are reliable and warranted. to be devised. The Provost Marshal of Leavenworth city, Kan-sas, in anticipation of trouble from guerrillas, has Bas, in anticipation of trouble from guerrillas, has death. Whether this was seriously intended or not, Rev. Mr. Wayland, son of Dr. Wayland, of Pro-Call and examine them at General Lane has issued a proclamation to the guerillas were given to understand that his life vidence, is the chaplain of the latter reg WALCOTT & BURNHAM, ordered the immediate enrolment of the citizens for July 10 4t people of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Dakota, 627 Chestnut St. would be avenged by the blood of a large number of he is doing much good. 'Major-General Hunter is militia service. G. RUSSELL, No. 22 NORTH SIXTH STREET Am ican and Imported urging them to stand by the old flag, for the defence leading Kentucky secessionist." deserving of great praise for his kindness and atten-Superintendents, Teachers, and Com-Cassius M. Clay is to be appointed to very impor-Preaching Treason.-Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New | tion to those missionaries who are serving the poor of their hearth-stones. tant duties west of the Mississippi. mittees Orleans, is now canvassing Mississippi and Georgia, colored people. During the week ending on the Philadelphia is ahead of all other cities in A BOUT making selections for Sabbath-School Li-braries, should send for the SELECT DESCRIP-WATCHES Colonels Corcoran and Wilcox dined with the preaching a crusade in behalf of slavery and thason. 28th of July, about one hundred persons were addher contributions for the war. They amount to President on the 18th inst. The former has now The braries, should send the TIVE CATALOGUE of J. C. GARRIGUES & CO. 148 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Penn'a, A letter from a secesh woman says: "The people | ed to the Baptist Church. At a communion ser-\$414,638 besides the half a million voted by the been promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General. FINE Coral, Lava, and Carbuncle Jewelry, in Etra-scan and plain mountings. Silverware of every description, warranted equal to coin. Plated Ware-Tea Sets, Cake Baskets, Castors, Cups, Knives, Forks, etc. Repairing carefully attended to. nov28 ly CLOTHING, flock to hear him by the thousands : they listen to vice one hundred communed. The clergymen in Councils for bounties. It includes subscriptions re-General Nelson is at Nashville Tennessee. him with the greatest eagerness under the green attendance were the Rev. Mr. Brinkerhoff, of Newceived up to the evening of Monday, the 18th in-Trains are now running in the Chattanooga Rail-The catalogue will be sent free on application. tree on the mountain tops, in the log cabins, and York, and the Rev. Mr. Wayland of Providence. stant. road, Tennessee. 1997 july 10 1y. 1. 1. 31A 34 1. 门口 建冷却度 3

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Millerism.

Rev. J. V. Himes, of the Advent Herald, pro-1867 or 1868. He is about to set forth on a preaching tour, to make known to those who sit in dark-

"I enter on this glorious work anew in the world," of our own country, and as they have con- true church, and also of the papal power, and carries us to the end of all things-that a prophetic

> be understood and proclaimed. The church was things, As a 'watchman on the walls of Zion,' I

> > Episcopal.

Episcopal Liberality.-The Philadelphia Inquirer, of August 2d. contained a notice from the "Rector of the Church of the Covenant." that upon the following day the "Holy Communion" adoption in the days of its peril. He said that his would be administered; and added an invitation to "auld wife, and a true one," wrote to him recently, all communicants in good standing in evangelical "that the lads were a' weel if they ken'd where churches now closed for the summer vacation, to their faither was." He spoke of the kirk and the participate with them. We know that the Church of the Covenant, which was organized by the gifted you are a Presbyterian? ." That's my principle, and lamented Dudley Tyng, is among the lowest of and my forefaithers a' before me," was his prompt | the low, yet even there we were not prepared for and earnest reply. The old hero is probably through | such an invitation as this. The Scotch Presbyterian with active service, but his heart glows with genuine Churches restrict their communion under all ordipatriotism, and his words of cheer will inspire youn- nary circumstances to their own members, upon the ground of edification, and that all things may be

The excellence of Presbyterianism.-In the done decently and in order, fully recognizing the discussion of the Regium Donum question in the genuineness of other organizations, and the validity Irish Parliament, an Episcopalian member from of their ordinances. The Baptist church admits Derry, bore the following testimony to the Presby- only those who have been immersed, for that is the terianism. He said that he had ever found that the only baptism they can recognize. The Episcopal extensions of the Prebyterian Church in Ireland had | church claims to be the only true apostolic organizabeen co-terminous with the increase of order, obedi- tion, and, consequently, restricts the "Holy Comence to the law, and the advance of religion. (Hear.) munion" to those, who have received confirmation He begged to remind the house that no agrarian as- from the hands of their bishops Its "order of consassinations nor threatenings of outrage tainted the | firmation'' close with the positive declaration, "And character of those districts where Presbyterianism | there shall none be admitted to the Holy Communpreponderated. (Hear) Though a charge of in- | ion, until such time as he be confirmed, or be ready sufficient collection had been made against the Pres- and desirous to be confirmed." The course of the byterian Church for ministerial support, he thought | Church of the Covenant is a departure from the

Army.

The Baptists and the Contrabands.-Private letters from South Carolina to New York, speak encouragingly of the progress of missionary labors among the Baptists. The clergymen of that denomination are very active and efficient. Large numbers of the colored population have been baptized, condition. It was formerly the custom to bring all the candidates for baptism to Beaufort; but the condition of things is so changed by the war, that this course is no longer adopted, and baptism takes

sionaries find an increasing attention to the observance of the Sabbath, and the number of worshippers is on the increase. On the 28th of July (Sabbath) there was a very

Before, this change could be effected it was quite ed from the battle-field and burying our dead. dark, though the artillery fire continued at short range without intermission.

The artillery fire at night by the Second and Fifth Maine Batteries, in Rickett's Division, of General McDowell's corps, was most destructive, as was audience at the White House to a Committee of readily observable the next morning in the dead colored men, for the discussion of the matter of colmen and horses, and broken gun-carriages of the onizatien, as proposed by the last Congress. Mr. nemy's batteries which had been advanced against Lincoln made a speech of considerable length in

which he urged colonization as the best thing for Our troops rested on their arms during the night the colored race, and stated that a place in Central in line of battle, the heavy shelling being kept America had been decided upon for the experiment. up on both sides until midnight. He asked the delegation to give the matter tho-At daylight the next morning, the enemy fell rough consideration, and to give him an answer at back two miles from our front, and still higher up

the mountain. Our pickets at once advanced and occupied the round The fatigue of the troops from long marches and

excessive heat, made it impossible for either side to a fight on the 11th, near Clarendon, Ark esume the action on Sabbath. The men were, therefore, allowed to rest and recruit the whole day, our | of infantry, and the rebel forces of eight regiments only active operation being of cavalry on the enemy's of cavalry and a part of General Hindman's brigflank and rear.

Monday was spent in burying the dead and in etting off the wounded. The slaughter was severe on both sides, most of feat of the rebels and the capture of 700 prisoners.

the fighting being hand to hand. The dead bodies of both armies were found min gled together in masses over the whole ground of the conflict.

to seize and use such rebel property as may be nec-The burying of the dead was not completed until lark on Monday, the heat being so terrible that seessary for their supply, at the same time instructing ing property. Officers are directed to employ per-On Monday night the enemy fled from the field sons of African descent "for military and naval eaving many of his dead unburied and his wounded purposes, " giving them a reasonable remuneration. on the ground and along the road to Orange Court-House, as will be seen from General Buford's Disbels.-Three thousand rebel cavalry were at Rich-

natch From the Army of Virginia.-Another mysterious Disappearance of Jackson.—Scouts have re- larger body. ported that there was no force of rebels within ten miles of Cedar Run on the 18th. It is the belief that Jackson has gone in some other direction, and may appear when he is least exnected.

A slight skirmish took place on the 16th, between of the forces are withheld by order of the military authorities. There is considerable excitement in the Ninth New York Cavalry and the enemy at the Ranidan. that city from these rumors. Colonel Carrell, acting Brigadier-General, was

wounded in the breast on the 17th, while visiting the pickets at the ford near Rapidan Station by one Clellan's advance at Williamsburg. - Harrison's of the Rebel pickets. Landing was evacuated on the morning of the 16th,

Arrest of General Frank Patterson.-The ar- General McClellan's advance arrived at Williamsrest of General Frank Patterson is the subject of con- burg. siderable talk in this city. The New York Tribune gives the following explanation of it : "It is rumored been safely removed. that General Frank Patterson, of Philadelphia, commanding the New Jersey Brigade, is the general referred to as having so seriously interfered to prevent the consummation of Hooker's plan of capturing a whole rebel division at Malvern Hill. It is said that perintend the drafting. And to facilitate the raising General Patterson at the time was intoxicated and the quota of that State, has established five places so acted as to give the rebels timely notice of the approach of our army. 'He is now under arrest, Beverly and Freehold. and the whole matter will come before a general

Drafting.-Another important order has been

ssued by the War Department in relation to the oming draft, which will positively commence on the rillas captured. 1st of September. Bounty and advanced pay will be given until that time to recruits for the old regiments. If the old regiments shall not, by that time, | horrible report from Washington that the hospital be filled up, a special draft will be ordered for the transport George Peabody was run into and sunk in

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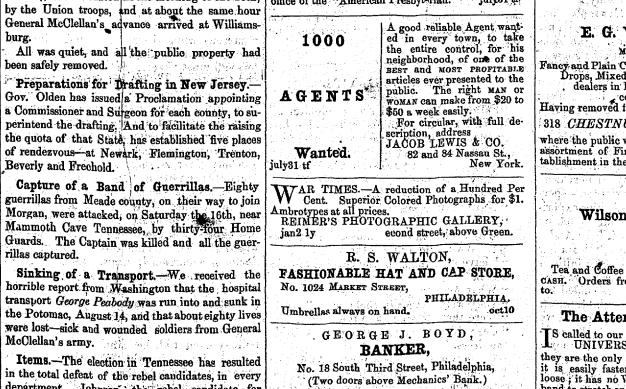
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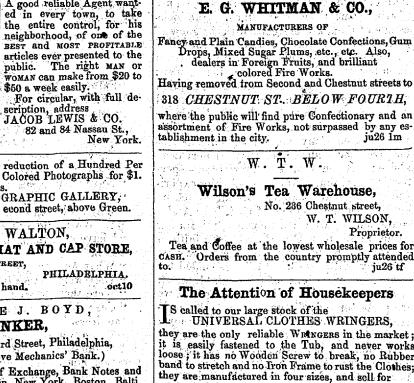
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