#### American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist. American Presbyierian | right, and about 30 wounded five believed mortally. Among the killed is the Chaplain, (Dunmore,) who Congregational Items.-The Mather Church at | The enemy is still on our front, but they are bad-Items.-Twenty printers have enlisted for the WINDOW SHARES. A CARD. Jamaica Plains have a second time refused to accept | ly used up. We have lost not less than eight thouwar from the Press office of this city; 29 from the THE undersigned takes pleasure in announce the patrons of the "American Presbyter and the public in general, that the Damask, Lace, and Muslin Curtains. fell dead where he stood, fighting splendidly."the resignation of their pastor, Rev. A. H. Quint, sand men killed and wounded, and, from the ap-Boston Journal office. Gens. Dix Butterfield. Sic--AND-JUT Cornices, Bands, Gimps and Finges. Spring, Hair, and Husk Mattrisses; Verandah and have granted him leave of absence six months pearance of the field, the enemy lost at least two to kles, Birney, and Sweeney; Cols. Cameron, Cake, N. Y. Observer. GENESEE EVANGELIST.

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## Religious Jutelligence.

#### Presbyterian.

Rev. Dr. Grundy of Memphis, whom our readers remember to have been removed from his pulpit by Secessionists during their rule in that city, has recently been restored by the military authority. A letter to a New York daily, quoted in the Presbyterian says:

"When the war first commenced, he wrote and published several articles over his own signature, in which he deprecated the troubles, and showed the fallacy of the arguments advanced in favour of secession. In his pulpit he was careful to take a neutral position; and, while holding sympathy for the Union, endeavoured to avoid giving offence to those of different views."

This did not satisfy the disloyal people, who complained, but the Dr. remained unmoved. Presbytery then interfered and removed him from his charge about Christmas. When Gen. Wallace arrived he took possession of the Church and opened it for preaching by the Chaplain of an Indiana Regiment.

"Application has repeatedly been made for the building to be given up to its proprietors, but our promptly complied with the request, and Dr. Grun- IV. On the other hand, it is declared not to condy once more sat under his own vine and fig-tree." | travene the Articles to he

Methodist'Ministers in the War.-We clip

he following items from a single number of the New York Methodist

"Rev. J. Emory Round, assistant editor of the Zion's Herald, has enlisted for nine months, and is authorized to raise a company. He is endeavoring to raise a company of Christian men.---Rev. D. E. Clapp, now stationed at Phelps, Ontario county, is engaged in raising a company for one of the reginents in that Senatorial District, and expects to lead it to the field. --- Rev. James W. Alderman, of the Central Ohio Conference, stationed at Sidney, O., has been appointed to the chaplaincy of the Twentieth Ohio Regiment.----The friends of Rev. Mr. De La Matyr, Chaplain of the 123d Regiment N. Y.S.V., at Medina, have raised a purse of \$200 with which to purchase for him a fine horse, with necessary accoutrements, suitable for his new work. His late congregation generously insisted on paying him his full salary to the close of the current year, though nearly two months of the year yet remained. ---- The Rev. John C. Gregg, of the Philadelphia Conference, has been appointed Chaplain of the Hundred and Twentieth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers.---- The Rev. Joseph Brooks, of the

For Five Dollars we will send two copies of the paper and a copy of the Quarterly Review, for one year, to new subscribers. Missouri Conference, chaplain of the First Missouri Artillery, has been detailed to recruit for the Thirtythird Missouri Regiment. ---- The Rev. I. A. Pearce and J. 1. Brady, of the Pittsburgh Conference, are. said to be about entering the army, the former as captain and the latter as lieutenant."

### Foreign.

Trial of the authors of "Essays and Reviews."-The following are the points affirmed by the decision of the English Court of Arches, in the prosecution instituted against Dr. B. Williams and Mr. H. B. Wilson, authors of two of the "Essays and reviews :"

I. In ecclesiastical prosecutions in England, the court will not determine whether litigated opinions are in contravention of God's Word, but only whether they are in contravention of the Articles of the Church of England.

II. The decision in the Gorham case is reaffirmed, that in all matters not settled by the standards of the Church of England, liberty of expression is allowed.

III. In reference to the Articles of the Church of England, the following positions taken in the "Essays and Reviews," are declared to be heretical, and subject to ecclesiastical censure : 🐲

1. To say that the Bible is "an expression of devout reason," which is declared inconsistent with the Sixth Article. 2. To deny a particular, vicarious Atonement, and to make "propitiation" to consist in a mere "recovery of peace." 3. To subscribe the Articles in a non-natural sense, though oddly enough, not to advise others to do so. 4. To commanders have invariably refused, unless Dr. declare [deny?] that every person brought into the Grundy was first taken back to preside over it. Last world deserves God's wrath and damnation, and week the friends of that gentleman made applica- that there is no distinction between covenanted and tion for the church, with the special provision that uncovenanted mercies. 5. To assort that, after an the Doctor was to be reinstated. General Sherman intermediate state of discipline, all will be saved.

gregational church in Stoddard, N. H., has enlisted every assault was made by ourselves. Our troops Beecher, has not only spoken forty times in aid of increased the enthusiasm of our men. olunteering inChemung County, but has offered his own services in any capacity, from chaplain to pri-

Bishop McIlvaine has accepted the Presidency of the American Tract Society, to which he was elected in May last, while absent in Europe.

## Somestic Mews.

Rumors of War.-In the absence of regula orrespondence from the seat of war, the popular ear and apprehension are sharpened to receive eagerv the rumors that mysteriously get affoat. A eekly chronicle of facts therefore can but inadequately represent the phases of feeling through which the people have gone. The comparative nearness too of the vast army of rebels, to our capital and the frontiers of our State, their desperate oldness and the failure of any of our generals as yet seriously to check or punish them in Eastern Virginia, keep up the excited state of our minds and have rendered it needful for us to stay our souls on the arm of the Sovereign Ruler.

Since Pope took the line of the Rappahannock the cavalry of the rebels have made fiery assaults upon his line of communication with Washington. first at a point near Warrenton, where he captured the baggage train of Pope's Staff, and secured valuable papers and other property : and again on Tuesday of last week, on Manassas Junction and Bris-

tow Stations. On Tuesday night a body of rebel ompanies of detached troops guarding the railroad of his proclamation reads asfollows : at Broad Run and Manassas, captured four guns

ong. General Sturges was sent from Fairfax Stathe escort of civilians going to secure General Bohlen's body-he having been killed in an engagement on the Rappahannock-were waylaid by guerrillas not very far from Washington City, and es-

aped capture with great difficulty. We give a continuous account of the important perations of our army since the 23rd ult. There was considerable artillery firing on Satur-

day, August 23rd, near the Rappahannock railroad crossing, resulting in the repulse of the rebels; after which our forces withdrew from the Southern bank rossed over and blew up the bridge which we had but recently constructed.

Both armies then moved westward, the rebels to find easier crossing, ours to hinder them. Gen. Sigel moved forward to near White Sulphur Springs on the extreme right. On Sabbath morning it was found that the rebels had crossed in considerable

more. — Rev. S. L. Gerould, pastor of the Con- our one. He stood strictly on the defensive, and Tippen and Taggart, were printers. Nearly every is a common soldier, for the war.----Rev. Thomas behaved splendidly. The battle was fought on the printers to take the place of volunteers from the of-K. Beecher of Elmira, brother of Henry Ward identical battle-field of Bull Run, which fact greatly fices. Now is the time for females to learn, and

> The correspondent of the Press says : Up to the date of Pope's despatch, headed "Groveton, near Gainesville," we had captured all of Jackson's baggage wagons, and camp equipage, and a large number of prisoners. The fields were said to have

> er, and thirst, who readily gave themselves up. On Saturday further reinforcements having

reached the rebels but not our own exhausted troops, the former gave battle, and General Pope was compelled to fall back to Centreville. This was done without disorder, our wounded being brought off safely. There on Sabbath the reinforcements met him under Franklin and Summer, 60,000 men in all. A Brigade of new Pennsylvania levies is included in these reinforcements. It is said that our captures of prisoners and stores

camp equipage, etc., are immense. The various trains returning from the battle-fields are loaded with tons of stores of every description, taken in the recent battles.

The Press gives a dispatch from near Centreville, dated Sabbath 6 P. M., which says :

This afternoon our whole army is massed ten miles south of Centreville, beyond Bull Run, and not withstanding that the rebel army has received such great reinforcements, we are driving the enemy at every point, and victory, sooner or later, is considered certain

There was no fighting on Monday, and Jackson was believed to be falling back.

Salt.-Governor Letcher of Virginia, has convened cavalry, who must have made detour of some twen- a meeting of the State legislature for the purpose y-five miles from beyond Warrentown, swept down of taking measures to supply the people with this auddenly upon a New York battery, and a few necessary culinary article. One of the paragraphs

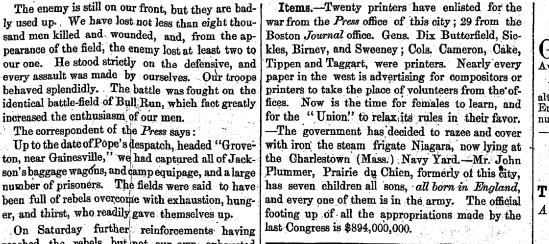
And whereas, The importation of foreign salt has and turned them upon our troops, blew up a bridge; been prevented by the bleckade of our ports, and it tore up the track, destroyed a large quantity of is not probable that the demand can be supplied stores, and had their own way generally all night from that source : and theseason is rapidly advancing

when it will be necessary to salt up meats for the tion to repel the marauders. On the following day | ensuing year to provide dur armies and people with suitable provision; and the Legislature having made no appropriation of money to purchase or to manufacture this essential article, or to provide a remedy. Therefore, by virtue of authority etc. To such straits has the rebellion reduced these

Southerners! They are dependent on the North for their very salt.

Charles Ingersoll son of a prominent Democratic politician of this city, made a violent anti-administration harangue at the Democratic meeting held in Independence square on the 23rd of August; and has in consequence been arrested and held to trial. Among other things, it was testified that he said : "That the whole object of the war, hitherto, was

to free the nigger," also, "that a more corrupt Government than that which now governs us never was in the United States, and has been seldom seen any European part of the world : it



# Special Motices.

Wilmington Presbytery. The next Stated meet-ing will be held at Port Penn Church, on Tuesday

the 23d day of September, commencing at  $7\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock P.M. JOHN W. MEARS, Stated Clerk.

Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Lyons will meet at South Batler, on Tuesday, September 9th, at 2 P.M. W. N. MCHARG,

Lyons, Aug. 21, 1862.

Notice.—The Stated Annual meeting of the Synod of Genesse will be held at LE Rox, on the se-cond Tuesday (the 9th day) of September, at four o'clock, P. M.

The following appointments were made at the last meeting.

meeting. 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,

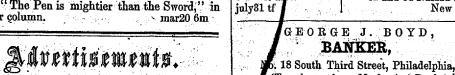
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Commanding presents his compliments and assures tive." vou of his respect."

The Evangelist says, As Dr. Dutton is a rank gated expressions are passed over by judge with the Seconsionist it is presumed he did not preach in comment, that though he thought their tendency Winchester.

Cumberland Presbyterian .--- The missionary committee of this Church has concluded to recall Rev. J. C. Armstrong from Constantinor le, and for the present, at least, give up the project of his mission. They make an urgent call for means to bring him home ; but "should he determine to remain in Turkey under the care of some other missionary organization, then the money given to enable him to return, shall be devoted to other missionary purposes, except so much as may be needed to pay his necessary expenses while under the care of" the Cumberland Board of Missions.

The Northern portion of the church is dissatisfied with Mr. Armstrong's position on the great question dividing the country.

### Army.

The State Laws of Ohio do not exempt ministers from draft or militia duty.

Hilton Head.-On the 28th of July (Sabbath) there was a very interesting quarterly meeting at Hilton Head, at which are stationed the 97th Pennsylvania and the 7th Connecticut regiments. The Rev. Mr. Wayland, son of Dr. Wayland, of Providence, is the chaplain of the latter regiment, and he is doing much good. Major-General Hunter is deto those missionaries who are serving the poor colored people. During the week ending on the 28th of July, about one hundred person were added to the Baptist Church. At a communion service one hun-Rev. Mr. Wayland, of Providence.

Return Home of Rev. Mr. Eddy .- The Rev. Hiram Eddy of Winsted, chaplain of the 2d Conn. Vol., who was captured at Bull Run, has returned being sent announcing his arrival, so that no one was on hand to receive him. On the news being receivwhitened during the year of my captivity, but for apprehensions, and the separation will be realized. every white hair I have scored a black mark against this rebellion."

A Missionary Chaplain Fallen. - The painful intelligence has just reached this city, of the death of Rev. George W. Dunmore, late Chaplain to the First Wisconsin Cavalry Regiment, Maj. Eggleston; and for more than ten years a devoted missionary of the American Board, in Turkey. Mr. Dunmore graduated at the New York University in 1846, and at the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1849. In 1850 he sailed for Turkey, and for

Rev. J. R. Graham, pastor of the O. S. Church 1. That the moral element in the prophecies preat Winchester, Va., having made request of our dominates over the literal prognostications. 2. That commanding officer at that post that Dr. Dutton of the greater part of the alleged Messianic prophe-Charlestown be allowed to come within his military cies do not apply to the Messiah. 3. To deny that district, for the purpose of assisting Mr. G. in cer- the Book of Daniel was written by Daniel, but not tain services, Gen. White replies that a " pass will that it is canonical. 4. To declare that the fourth be cheerfully granted on condition that Dr. Dutton Gospel was the latest of all the genuine books. 5. will, among the services of the day, include prayers To speak of the Apocalypse as "a series of poetical for the President of the United States, the suppression visions," which is declared not to deny the Apocalyof the rebellion and its concomitants-murder and pse to be part of Scripture. 6. To deny the Paurapine. Trusting that this will be satisfactory, and line origin of the Epistle to the Hebrews. 7. To hoping to attend the services personally, the General state that the Biblical account of deluge is "figura-

In addition to these positive points, several litiheterodox, yet he could not, on account of their obscurity, declare them, in a criminal case, in contravention of the Articles.

The Mohammedans.-A movement of great interest is beginning to spring up among the Mohammedans. Some of their leading men have become aware that opposition by brute force, will in the end prove unavailable against the moral and literary weapons used by Christian missionaries. In Constantinople immense excitement has been produced by the work of a German missionary against Mohammedanism. A reply has been prepared and is circulating among the Mohammedans. The Sheik el Islam, the ecclesiastical head of the Mohammedans, when appealed to to have an answer prepared; is reported to have made the important remark: "Our religion is old, it needs revising l" Abd-el-Kader will shortly issue at Paris, in the French language, a treatise comparing Mohammedanism with Judaism and Christianity, and claiming for the former a superior title to future universality. The Mohammedan schools in India train their pupils likewise for sustaining literary controversies with the Christian missionaries, and it is therefore not impossible that the contact with the Christian world will lead to the creation of a theological literature of scientific character among the Mohammedans. The learned Hindoos have already made greater progress in this serving of great praise for his kindness and attention respect, having organized a Tract Society for publishing controversial writings, against Christianity. Separation of Church and State.-A very important item of news is that, from the date of the 1st of July, Holland will no longer have ministers dred communed. The clergymen in attendance were of worship either for Protestants or Roman Cathothe Rev. Mr. Brinkerhoff, of New-York, and the lics. The state will continue only to pay some pecuniary subsidies to certain pastors, priests and rab-

bins, in fulfilment of some old promises or royal contracts. But the different religious communions will have full liberty to govern themselves and control home. A thunder storm prevented any message their own elections. The government will no longer intefere in the nomination of ecclesiastics, nor in the meetings of Synod, nor in any other religious matter; this is indeed the application of the great prined that he was home, the bells were set ringing, ter; this is indeed the application of the great prin-cannon fired, and everybody seemed perfectly wild ciple of separating temporal and spiritual things, with joy. The next day a procession was formed the Church and the State. Holland will have the enemy. who waited upon him, escorted him to his church, honor of being the first among the nations of the when an address of welcome was delivered by Rev. old world to apply a principle which, sooner or Ira Pettibone, attended by other appropriate services. later, will be adopted in every country. The fun-In response to Mr. Pettibone's welcome, Mr. Eddy damental law. revised in 1848, ordered the senaraspoke for nearly two hours, describing circumstant- tion of the Church and State. The counselors of ially his capture, and commenting generally upon the crown sought pretexts to delay the execution of the rebellion. His zeal is unquenched as ever-to this reform; they were afraid of producing too use his own language, "I am for the Union ten much disturbance in the national customs. But thousand times more than ever before-my hairs have the new king has not been deterred by these weak

### Miscellaneous.

Progress of Emancipation.-Russia, before the year closes, will have abolished serfdom : Holland. through her Parliament, demands immediate emancipation in all her colonies; Brazil and the United States stand alone on this continent as slaveholding countries; but Catholic Brazil is in advance of Protestant United States, for she forbids the selling of slaves at auction or the separation of slave families.

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pree 50,000 strong it is said. Another artillery to go to the older regions of Asia to find as much conflict commenced, as the result of which the rebels corruption as exists in this Government of Mr. retreated, and pushed further to the Westward. Lincoln;" also, "that anything half as corrupt as Gen. Sigel following them. A stand was made at this Government of the United States never was Waterloo with no better result and our troops moved forward a few miles and encamped for the night. Our loss was 300 killed and wounded-Brig. Gen. Bohlen of this city being among the forthe Twelfth Ward, the other day) have been arrestmer. The enemy also suffered not a little.

ed. But after all, fellow citizens, these arrests are On Tuesday, it was currently reported that the not such terrible things; if they can arrest you, they nemy was falling back to Culpepper, but on Tuesmust feed you, clothe you, and in these hard day night, a large force under Jackson and Ewell times there is something in that." got into the rear of Gen. Pope, as above stated, at

Manassas Junction, having taken an extended cir-The Wounded in the late battles are being cared cuit around the head waters of the Rappahannock for with a promptness and an efficiency astounding and come down through Thoroughfare Gap on the even in this era of voluntary beneficence toward our Alexandria and Loudon Railroad. Their advance suffering soldiers. Between 500 and a thousand guard, of 7 to 10,000 easily drove away the 2 or 3 Government clerks in Washington in response to a ompanies, at the Junction, who valiantly but vain- call of the War Department, repaired to the Batly recented them. After plundering and burning the-field to act as nurses. Fifty omnibusses were put the half-million of stores there deposited, and hav- at the disposal of the Government, and many carriing their own way generally through the night, ages were voluntarily offered by loyal men and sethey were attacked by two Ohio regiments, who in- cessionists alike, for the purpose of bringing off the flicted great loss upon them, but being out-flanked | wounded. Surgeons and nurses have left Philadelwere compelled to retire. The rebels'then advanced phia and Harrisburg, including a large deputation across Bull Run to Fairfax station. A portion of from the Young Men's Christian Association. The their force was also engaged by Taylor's N. J. bri- | Mayor of Boston with 20 Councilmen and Policegade which had been sent from Alexandria, upon | men, and several physicians left that city Saturday the news of the rebel advance. They met in the night. A train of 8 double cars loaded with contriold battle ground, and great loss was suffered on butions of hospital stores from the citizens left both sides, Gen. Taylor being severely wounded. about the same time.

Our troops were compelled to retire, and the rebels immediately seemed to become ubiquitous over the 15th of the month. It is regarded as an offense for whole neighborhood, from Leesburg to Alexandria. All this soon came to an ends however as Gen. any party to negotiate beforehand for furnishing or procuring a substitute as this would tend to dis-Pope's dispatch shows. It is as follows : courage volunteer enlistments. Meanwhile the MANASSAS JUNCTION, August 28, 10 o'clock, P government will probably take the business of fur-

nishing substitutes, in whole, or part into its own To Major-General H. W. HALLECK, General-in-Chief:-As soon as I discovered that a large force hand. The Press of the 28th of August, says, that of the enemy was turning our right toward Manasas, and that the division I had ordered to take post quota under the last two calls. there two days before had not yet arrived there

from Alexandria, I immediately broke up my camps tugitive masters," Generals Hunter and Phelps at Warrenton Junction and Warrenton, and marchare threatened to be treated as felons by the rebel ed rapidly back in three columns. authorities, if ever caught. Colonel Fitch is also I directed McDowell, with his own and Sigel's

placed in the same category for hanging guerrillas. corps, and Reno's Division, to march upon Gains-He is out in a card denying that he ever hung any. ville, by the Warrenton and Alexandria pike; Reno and one division of Heintzleman to march on West and Southwest .- On the 20th of Au-Greenwich, and with Porter's corps and Hooker's gust, two bodies of guerrillas were routed by our Division, I. marched back to Manassas Junction. forces in Kentucky. One at Madisonville near Hen-McDowell was ordered to interpose between the derson, another near Danville. On the same day an orces of the enemy, which had passed down to attack upon Fort Donnelson by nearly a thousand Manassas, through Gainesville, and his main body, rebels was repulsed by 4 companies of the 71st Ohio. The Commercial's Lexington Kentucky despatch which was moving down from White Plains, hrough Thoroughfare Gap. This was completely says, there is no occasion for alarm about General Morgan's position at the Gap. A courier has arrived who complished, Longstreet, who had passed through the Gap, being driven back to the west side. The reports that there is no fear of starvation among his forces sent to Greenwich were designed to support

forces. The rebels have 15,000 men in front of him, McDowell, in case he met too large a force of the and 30,000 in his rear, commanded by Generals Bragg, Floyd and Kirby Smith.

The division of Hooker, marching towards Man-A very successful expedition was carried out by sas, came upon the enemy near Kettle Rùn, on our army and navy on the Mississippi river, a report the afternoon of the 27th. and after a sharp action of which was telegraphed from Helena Ark. August, couted them completely, killing and wounding 300 25th. The scene of the operations was Milliken's and capturing their camps and baggage and many | Bend and the Yazoo river.

tands of arms. The rebel transport boat Fair Play was captured This morning the command pushed rapidly forwith a large cargo of arms and amunition, twelve ward to Manassas Junction, which Jackson had hundred new Enfield rifles, four thousand new muskvacuated three hours in advance. He retreated by ets, with accoutrements complete : a large quantity way of Centreville, and took the turnpike toward of fixed amunition. four field guns, mounted how-Warrenton. He was met when six miles west of itzers and small arms. A rebel force was pursued Centreville by McDowell and Sigel. by the troops to Monroe, Louisiana, where there is Late this afternoon a severe fight took place, a railroad and telegraph.

which has been terminated by the darkness. The The depot was burned and telegraph destroyed, enemy was driven back at all points, and thus the cutting off the communication and connection of affair rests. Vicksburg with Little Rock and Providence, Louisi-Heinizleman's corps will move on him at daylight ana. Thirty-five prisoners were taken, and a large from Centreville, and I do not see how he is to es- number of negroes who were in the rebel force

ape without heavy loss. We have captured a thousand prisoners, many three baggage wagons and six trucks were destroyed, arms, and one piece of artillery.

our troops not having the means of transportation On Friday the enemy received reinforcements a time was stationed at Diarbekir. He returned to | The Romish Propaganda,-The report for 1861. to bring it to the river. A portion of the force, NEW STORE. SABBATH-SCHOOL HYMN BOOK. Will commence (D.V.) SEPTEMBER 1st. from what quarter is not now certain. Gen. Pope's with the rams, entered the Yazoo river, where a

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