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Keligious Antelligence.

Methodist.

More Ministers in the War.—The last Christian Advocate and Journal contains the names of 17 Methodist Ministers who have recently gone into the army in various positions: ten as Chaplains, others to raise companies or regiments and others the parsonage in Lafayette, O.

Baptist.

Church Burned a Second time.—The Baptist Church in Malden Mass., was burned by an accithe organ, bell and church furniture, except that in the vestry. The edifice cost \$18,000, and was infore it was distroyed.

Union of Churches in N. Y. City.-The committees of the Oliver Street and Madison Avenue Baptist churches have agreed upon the conditions of a union of the two churches. The combined churches will make one of the strongest churches in the city, with so good a location and church edifice, that no better could be desire ! - Examiner

Army and Navv.

September First, in the Navy.-This is the day. Sept. 1st., 1862, for the emancipation of the Navy of the United States from legalized drunkenness. By act of Congress and the order of the Secretary of the Navy, the Spirit Ration is abolished. Though occurring in a time of overwhelming excitement from other events, it is but little noticed, it is, in reality, one of the great events of the age, and calls for many thanksgivings from all who love the sailor and seek the highest interests of the country. -Temperance Journal,

Missionaries' Sons.—Five sons of missionaries now or late in Constantinople, are enlisted in the armies of the Union. Several other sons of missionaries are also in the military service of the country. One of them is the eldest son of Mr. Lindley, of ernor's call is wonderful. Over two hundred comthe South African Mission.—N. Y. Evang.

Rev. L. C. Matlack, formerly editor of the and left for Chambersburg. Wesleyan, and one of the ablest and most devoted ministers in the United States, has been "retired" from the chaplaincy of the 8th Illing is Cavalry, on officers and men. They all concur as to their destithe ground that he had not been recommended by nation—namely, the Cumberland Valley. an ecclesiastical body composed of at least five ministers. A Mr. Judson, of Evanstan, a Methodist, probably, was chosen to fill the vacancy. The Westhat Jackson entered Williamsport yesterday, at 11 leyan Methodists now have, so far as we can learn, but one chaplain in the army (Rev. W. W. Lyle), and they are therefore but one ahead of the United Brethren.—Dayton Telescope (Moravian.)

Chaplains.—Rev. E. B. French, pastor of the Congregational church in Chatham, has been commissioned as chaplain of the 39th Mass. Regiment, Col. Davis, which left for the war a few days since. no office, acted as a private until a day or two before among whom seven were from Millerstown, a few his departure, when he was appointed chaplain-Rev. Edward H. Hall, pastor of the Unitarian church in Plymouth, has been appointed chaplain of the 44th Mass., (or Fourth Battalion nine months) Regiment. Henry Clay Trumbull, Esq., the well known Sabbath school missionary, has been appoin- miles from Frederick. They doubtless soon found ted chaplain of the 10th Conn. Regiment, and will that the enemy had departed, and during the after-

Ministers under Martial Law.—The Editor of the Cincinnati Christian Advocate says:—The order of Major General Wallace last week brought all men, high and low, rich and poor, religious and secular, preachers and people, to the same great level. Being an alien, or a "physically imperfect" exempt, or over forty-five, did not avail any thing. Fat men and lean, near-sighted and not near-sighted, scarred and unscarred, brave men and cowards. loyal and disloyal, warm-hearted and luke-warm, turned out without distinction of party or sect. In one of the wards we saw in one company four preachers, the captain himslf being a preacher and a member of the Cincinnati Conference; in another we saw an Episcopal rector and a Methodist D. D. side and side; in another, another Methodist D. D. and editor. This last editor was put on guard by his captain at 8, P. M., Tuesday night, and patroled the streets till 41, A. M., of Wednesday. He, with the assistance of fellow-guards, arrested several stragglers, and had them put in prison till next day. when some were released and others ordered to report themselves for work on the Covington fortifications or for battle, as they preferred. Some of the brethren of the Cincinnati Conference were stopped in their peregrinations. Subsequently they were provided with documentary evidence that they were here simply on business of the Conference, and thus allowed to go free. Gen. Wallace said he had no objection to the meeting of the Conference, but that if he got into a bad pinch with the rebels he would have to call on the whole body to help him

Miscellaneous.

A Comprehensive Prayer .- On the fly leaf of Rev. Dr. Bethune's Bible, was found written the

following: Lord pardon what I have been; Sanctify what I am; Order what I shall be; That thine may be the glory, And mine the eternal salvation. For Christ's sake.

Admissions.—We are happy to learn that twenty persons were received into the church in Brunswick. Dr. Adams, last Sabbath, 7th, in addition to twenty-two received on the first Sabbath in August. There are still others hoping to join the church at its next communion scason.—Congregationalist.

Running of Street Cars on Sunday Justified.—Henry Ward Beecher has been pitching into the street railroad corporations pretty hard lately for running the cars and working the men and horses on Sunday. The other day he was inquiring of a Brooklyn conductor, in his own peculiar way, whether the Sunday riding could not be broken up. The conductor, it is said, did not know who was conversing with him, yet replied, "I think it might be but for that confounded fellow, Beecher. So many of the fancy people from all parts visit his establishment, that it makes the road profitable. If he would only shut up, the thing could be done." 'It is possible that he did not know Mr. Beecher, but we guess that in future Mr. Beecher will remember him very distinctly.-Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

Lutheran Synod of Eastern Pennsylvania.— A considerable portion of the time of Synod at its last meeting was occupied in agreeing to a Rubric for the public services of the sanctuary. The com-Any person procuring three new subscribers, with the pay in advance, can have a fourth copy free, for order of services in the Lutheran Church an almost interminable diversity, and hence many are laboring with diligent zeal to bring about some uniformity. This is designed to impart to the Lutheran Church a more distinctive character. At the session held last year at Germantown, the subject was given in charge of a committee, who made report, which was now acted on. The Rubric of the General Synod was revised, and an order of service agreed on by this body, which is to be observed by the churches in connection with it.

Domestic Mews.

The Late Advance of The Rebels.—Up to Thursday of last week the rebels had done nothing as privates. The Rev. J. Van Petten, of Black of importance besides holding their own in Mary-River Conference, Chaplain of Thirty-fourth New land, chiefly in and around Frederick City; while York regiment, has been chosen lieutenant-colonel our own Army was pursuing the same "Fabian" of the third new regiment from Cayuga and Wayne policy, being merely advanced Northward and Westcounties. - The Rev. W. A. Baker, of Central | ward from Washington to the line of the rebel pickets. Ohio Conference, and chaplain of the Forty-Sixth | The numbers of the rebels are unknown to the pub-Ohio regiment, died of diptheria on August 24, at lic. Every day brings a new phase of the invasion before the excited public mind. Its humiliating character is intolerable.

Poolesville was re-occupied by our forces on Monday the 8th after a short skirmish, the rebels leaving 7 dead on the field. Our loss is 1 killed and dental fire on a recont Saturday night together with 8 wounded. Next day, 30 rebels were captured. On Tuesday the 9th, a force of Cavalry from Me. Clellan's Army took possession of Barnesborough sured for \$15,000. The society lost a church on the in the rear of New Market. Jackson advanced same spot in 1854, which was set on fire twice be- north westwardly from Frederick City, and entered Hagerstown September the 11th. Hagerstown is just South of the Pennsylvania line, and due North from Harper's Ferry. Troops had already been set in motion towards Chambersburgh, which is the first town of any size in our State in the path of the invaders from that quarter.

Another report says the rebels remaining at Frederick, were intrenching on the Monocacy. A dispatch from Harper's Ferry, dated the 10th, stated that the place was strongly held by our forces and that no enemy had yet appeared. It was reported on good authority that McClellan's Army was at Damascus 34 miles North West of Washington on the

Call for Troops.—On Thursday the 11th, Gov. Curtin issued a proclamation calling for 50,000 Pennsylvanians to defend the Capital and the State. And on the next day, Mayor Henry published a dispatch of the Governor's, asking for 20,000 men from this city. The Mayor also summoned a meeting of the City Councils which took place on Fri-Threatened Invasion of our State. - Harris-

burg, Pennsylvania, September 12. The response of the people throughout the State to the Govnanies have already offered their services, and are on their way to this place. Many have already arrived,

One of our scouts was in the rebel camp at Hagerstown for a whole day, and conversed freely with Réliable information from other sources indicates,

however, a retreat across the Potomac, It is known o'clock A. M., and immediately crossed with 15,000 men and 70 pieces of artillery. A letter from Gettysburg Pennsylvania, same

date, to the Press says: The number of recruits obtained in Maryland is ndefinite, but it was evidently far below the calculation of the rebels, and several hundred soldiers are said to have been lost by desertion. One gang It is but justice to Mr. French to say that he enlist- of sixty men came from Emmetsburg to enlist. but. ed as a private, designing to go in that capacity. seeing the condition of their contemplated comrades. He went to Camp Stanton with the quota from were disenchanted, and concluded to return. A Chatham, and assuring his friends that he desired few recruits have been obtained in Pennsylvania,

miles from this place. The report here is that the advance guard of Mc-Clellan's army commenced, at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, to shell the rebel camps from Bush Creek, along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, five be immediately ordained as a minister. — Congrega- noon were, without question, in Frederick. Being satisfied of this, the citizens of that place now so-

journing here propose returning to-day. Our advance is half a day's march behind their strong, has been stretched along different roads, east of Frederick, from the Potomac up northward to Westminster.

Chambersburg, Sept. 12, 1862. Our town is not vet in possession of rebels. The pickets of the enemy extend to within thirteen miles of us, and we can almost hear the tap of the rebels drums. Sept. 13—Evening—It is now positively known that the rebel army evacuated Frederick yesterday, passing through Boonsboro and Hagerstown towards Williamsport. Eye-witnesses state that the column was from 9 o'clock A. M. till dark in passing a given point. Their force is estimated by an officer who witnessed the movement at 30,000 infantry, 6,000 cavalry, and about 90 pieces of artillery.

A party of rebel cavalry made a dash on our pickets at the State line this morning, and captured James U. Mc Bride a member of a company of regular cavalry from the Carlisle barracks. They shot his horse, when he fell. They took his arms from him and then gave him a parole, telling him they

were going on North in a day or two. In a Private Despatch to a gentleman in Philadelphia. Gov. Curtin says: I believe that destructive raids would have been made into the State, but for the raising of the people of Pennsylvania, and the actual presence of troops on our border. If our national army is defeated, no one can doubt

that Pennsylvania is in great danger. In addition to the army of the State now pressing into active service, it is to be hoped that all the men fit for military service will enroll themselves, to be prepared for future calls to meet any emergency that the fortunes of war may bring to us.

Gen. Reynolds is now in command at Harrisburg. He is well and favorably known as a brigadier general, who commanded a portion of the Pennsylvania Reserve corps during the seven days battle in front of Richmond.

Advance of McClellan's Army.—Gen. Burn-

Gen. McClellan entered soon after and was most uable drugs and pedicines, was turned over to Dr. enthusiastically welcomed by the populace. All McCormick, the Midical Director, for the benefit houses were illuminated, and American flags hung large sum of this seed trust to the City Defence from every window. One of these house, on Patrick street, was especially conspicuous, the whole enjoy that delighting spot until they should refund of the occupants being dressed in our national colors, to fatherless chilere the money which they had while every window had a flag. The same scenes actually stolen from hem.

whole force of Gen. Gen. McClellan pushed after the paper carefully adorsed it "Shoot another," the retreating army by various roads on Saturday. This seems to have been the main body of the re-bels. How strong they were does not appear.

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of recrossing the Potomac.

A VICTORY!!! Gen. McClellan's Dispatch. Head-quarters Army f Potomac, three miles beyond Middletown, Sept.

14, 9 40 P. M.

To H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief: After a very severe engagement, the corps of Generals Hooker and Reno have carried the height perhaps any city of the nion, took place on Friday commanding the Hagerstown road. The troops be morning. An enormou amount of water had fallnaved magnificently. They never fought better. en through the might, which, with the tide in the left. I do not yet know the result, except that the a culvert draining the noth eastern part of the city firing indicates progress on his part. The action and emptying into the wer. The result was that continued till after dark, and terminated leaving us at 10 o'clock the culverturst, and a rush of water. in possession of the entire crest.

appear in increased force in the morning. I regret to add that the gallant and able General utes. The whole worker devastation was remark-Reno is killed.

G. B. McClellan, Major General. Union Feeling and Triumph in Wilmingon, Delaware.—The past two weeks, have witnessed more than usual excitement in this quiet city. Its election for city officers called out earnest efforts on the part of the citizens. Two tickets were in the field. one called "Union" and the other "Democrat," or "Bayard Ticket." These latter had printed upon them the following words: "The white man's ticket." The "Union" ticket prevailed by an overwhelming majority, electing every officer. The influence of this election upon the future politics of the State, can hardly fail to be powerful and lasting.

On the 3d inst., a telegraphic dispatch was received from Washington, saying that there was on the road a train of 48 cars containing 1400 sick and wounded soldiers, and that many of them would need food, drink, and attention, as they stopped at away, and a large rope walk, 300 feet long, was the Wilmington depot. The news flew through the broken into four piees, some of which were city as on the wind, and in one hour thousands were split up into fragments. waiting the arrival of the train, with tea, coffee, food, fruit, and vegetables of every kind. A Mr. Bradford and a Miss Slack had sent large quantities ofice cream; Harlan & Hollingworth's entire force of men seemed on the spot with all the ice water that could be needed, to fill the soldiers and their canteens too; while to the very sick, native and other wines were given and their wounds tenderly dressed. It was enough to make any heart glad to see efforts so humane, and to hear the hearty thanks of those who were thus kindly refreshed. The soldiers took a full supply of all they would need, until they reached Philadelphia, but there was enough food of every kind taken back from the depot, to high and thirty-two feetwide were upheaved and feed twice the number that had partaken. We record this to the praise of the humanity and the loyalty of the city of Wilmington - Christian Chronicle.

Tremont Temple this evening, to listen to the ad- twelve. dress against England by Geo. Francis Train. Mayrelished and elicited frequent outbursts of applause.

The West and Southwest.

Clarksville Tennessee, was retaken by a deachment of our troops from Fort Donnelson on the

A United States Steamer, the W. S. Terry, was aptured by the rebels while aground on Duck river shoals in the Tennessee river, 120 miles from its mouth, on the 3d inst. The howitzers were taken were sold into slavery on the spot.

Harper's Ferry Threatened.-A division of he rebel army, on Thursday last, reported to be 15,000 strong, crossed the Potomac into Virginia at Williamsport, some few miles southwest of Hagerstown, and firing was heard on Friday in the direction of Harper's Ferry, from which it is inferred that the Union troops at that place were attacked by them, but nothing certain is known as yet of the fact. We have positive information that the railroad and telegraphic communication has been cut between Harper's Ferry and Cumberland.

The War in Kentucky.—Elizabethtown, Sept and great severity of the storm during Friday morn-14.—The rebels under General Duncan attacked our ing, interfered with the response of the people. forces at Green river, near Mumfordsville, about 3 clock this morning. The fight lasted till 11 o'clock, A M. Our men fought bravely, firing the last shot. The rebels were repulsed with heavy loss.

The rebels sent in a flag of truce asking permission o bury their dead, which was granted. Cincinnati, Sept. 13.—The rebel army has fallen back beyond Florence. Prisoners say the retreat the vicinity of Fifth and Chesnut streets, armed

body of rebels 1200 strong, planned an attack on and does honor to their noble hearts. Plymouth North Carolina, but were met and decisively repulsed by 400 United States troops and loyal full company by Captain Shdemaker. citizens, under the lead of an orderly sergeant, the

uperior officers being sick. On the 6th, a rebel force of cavalry and infantry, me twelve hundred strong, surprised the town of of the day. Washington, North Carolina, at daybreak, but were repulsed after a desperate fight of two hours, and ursued seven miles. The First Regiment North unk. He commenced to recruit about 10 o'clock Carolina Union Volunteers fought with great heroism, Colonel Potter having a horse shot under him. | created by the reception then and there of the Goy-Our gun boats assisted in the fight and the "Picket" blew up, with a loss of 19 killed and six wound-Our loss on shore was 7 killed, 47 wounded

and 4 missing; 30 rebels were killed and 36 prisoners taken. Our force engaged was but 500 strong. Gen. Butler's regime in New Orleans is still ccounts, we extract the following:

On Friday, James Syme, one of the most promisame quarter before leaving. ment druggists in New Orleans, and one of his Regiments Passing Through. At seven o' clerks, named Henderson, were sent to the fort sentenced to hard labor with ball and chain for the term of three years. Ever since we have been liere they have been shipping quinine, morphine and chlothey have been shipping quinine, morphine and chloroform to the rebel army; but so shrewdly have they managed until a few days since that nothing more than suspicion could be fastened on them The than suspicion could be fastened on them The property of Syme was immediately seized and confiscated. His store, with his immense stock of valside occupied Frederick City on F id w the 12th;

the Union houses were thrown open, and the occu- of the hospital 4 jew days before this, Gen. B. pants, dressed in their best clothing, with red, white, discovered that implers of the Common Council. and blue ribbons pinned to their garments, were out among whom was Grard Stith, a former mayor of on the doorsteps and sidewalks, waving flags, and New Orleans, who had been made trustees of the cheering and congratulating our soldiers. Many McDonough legact or orphans, had given a very

were visible on Market, Church, and other streets. Col. Holcomb, & he First Louisiana Volunteers. Sugar Loaf Mountain was occupied on the same sent a long letter phead quarters yesterday, deday by our forces. The rebel signal officers were tailing an account f disturbance in his camp, and aptured. stating, at the close that he had been obliged to One hundred rebel wagons were taken. The shoot one of the ultineers. General Butler read

Harrisburg, Sept. 14. - Midnight: A battle and will probably pefull in a few days, and ook place to day, in Middletown Valley, between second one will also soon be ready. Lieutenant the Union troops and Longstreet's division, which Col. H. S. Stafford, te Deputy Provost Marshal was moving on the Boonsboro road, in the directand Sheriff of New cleans, is to be the colonel tion of Willamsport, with the intention, no doubt, commanding the fire regiment, Native Guard. Colonel Stafford is a Nw York lawyer, was a strong Breckinridge man in \$60.

CITY LATTERS.

Destructive Flood-The most serious calamity of the kind that ever courred in Philadelphia, or Gen. Franklin has been engaged on the extreme Delaware river, prevented the egress of water from in some places 5 and ever 9 feet deep, commenced It has been a glorious victory. I cannot yet tell on Broad street and sweet nearly across to the Del-whether the enemy will retreat during the night or aware river. Cellars were filled at an unprecedented

rate. In one place the rater rose 4 feet in 5 minhouses are nearly all book, of which about dozen are already in ruins, as man more must be taken down, already in ruins, as man more must be taken down, city, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the while fifty-two are in the or less danger of tum-hand of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the

bling down. The loss to the city must be very large. The sidewalks for squares bgether are ploughed out. The cobble stones resited the current, and the brick sidewalks bore allts shock. The stream was irresistible. It cut do n to the foundation of the buildings. Every tanney in the district is thrown into confusion, with loses of from \$2000 to 10,000 each according to their xtent. Their tan vats are converted into gulfs of and and fresh water, the bark ruined, the machiery damaged and broken. The contents of lumber yards were carried bodily

Houses were toppled ver from their foundations. lying in indiscriminate rlins, the clothing, pictures etc., of their occupants, eft suspended to the plastering of the adjoining will as though in mockery of the ruin beneath them The front of one house fell out while the occupants were in the second story, with their retreat cut of Citizens and policemen were exerting their utmst energies to save the women and children from the most dangerous localities. In Third street, buts and skiffs were procured, vehicles there bein utterly useless. Two or three lumber yards look as though shaken by an earthquake. Huge pile of lumber twenty feet tumbled over, while the boken piles lie distributed. ord this to the praise of the humanity and the loy-lty of the city of Wilmington.—Christian Chronicle.

Speech of Train on England, at Boston,—Bos-in pumping the water from the cellars. The overon, Sept. 13-A very large audience assembled at flow commenced at ten o'clock and subsided at

By the different establishments at least 2000 opor Wightman presided, The address was highly cratives became disengaged. The suffering among poor families living in courts and small streets is very distressing. At Apple and Thompson streets, the sidewalks had fallen in, and the houses were fronted by a literal canal.

The loss of life thus far known was confined to five children—two drownel and three killed by the fall of houses. Many people were hurt.

Rochester Central Presb. church, Young Peoples' H. M. Society,
Mrs. John G. Sanburne,

War Excitement.—N twithstanding the more favorable reports of Saturday, leading to the belief that no invasion of our State is intended by the rebaway and the boat burned. The officers and crew els, there is little if any alatement of the war spirit, were liberated, but three free negroes on board Companies for State defend are forming and hastening to the Capital, in response to the call of the Governor and the whole number asked for twenty thousand—could be had with even greater promptness, but for certain difficulties about the organization of our Home Guard. The Governor reserves to himself the organization of all the forces placed at his disposal, and refuses lo receive men except in squads or companies. The Home Guard offered their services in regiments but were not accepted

as such until after a delay of several days. The Mayor's Proclamation, repeating the Governor's call for aid upon the city was issued during the storm of Thursday evening. The continuance The workmen of the city responded nobly to the call. The proclamation was the subject of comment in every workshop, even before the men had proceeded to work. At Ballwin's locomotive works, the men organized instanter, and resolved to quit work for the present, and marched in a body to the Mayor's office. About three hundred were soon in was made because they heard of Buell's presence in Kentucky, and had not heard from Bragg. Our scouts, late last night, reported that the enemy was retreating in confusion. Governor Tod has ordered home the millitia sent here for the defence of the border. The force of regular troops is sufficient for any emergency.

Internation of Fifth and Chesnut streets, armed only with their dinner baskets and umbrellas, just as handed to them at daybreak by their wives and mothers. The scene presented in front of the State House by the presence of these men was soul-stirring, and showed with what alacrity the yeomanny of the land will arise when their homes and countries. All work down an moderate to a supproved principles. tries are in peril. The movement on the part of Two Victories in North Carolina.—Recently | these sturdy sons of toil was entirly spontaneous,

Before nine o'clock the Mayor was tendered a Captain E. Spencer Miller offered also a full company, with a howitzer battery. Colonel Kneass tendered a regiment, to be ready before the close

Captain Griffin, of the Reserve Brigade, had since the previous night raised a company in Manay-P. M., in the midst of the patriotic excitement, ernor's proclamation.

Companies and squads are constantly offering at the Mayor's office. Notice was given last Sabbath morning, in the N. Broad street church, which still worships in the Commissioner's Hall, at 13th and Spring Garden

streets, that the company of young men forming in marked with the promptness and vigor which the companies and containing already quite a number of members of the congregation in its ranks, would leave in the evening for Harrisburgh, and would be glad to receive accessions from the

> unarmed. The 21st Conneticut and the 11th New Hamp-

By order of the Synod, XENOPHON BETTS,

Vienna, Ohio, Sept. 10th, 1862.

Notice.—The Directors of the Philadelphia Education Society will hold their Quarterly Meeting in the Presbyterian House, on Tuesday, the 23d inst., at 4 o'clock, P.M. Charles Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

The Third Presbytery of Philadelphia stands djourned to meet in the West Nantmeal church, on Stated Clerk.

Philadelphia Fourth Presbytery stands ad-

Notice.—Ministers of Philadelphia Fourth Pres-

Notice.—The Synod of Illinois will meet in the First Presbyterian Church, in the city of Quincy, on the 2d day of October, at 7 o'clock, P.M. GEORGE C. WOOD,

Wilmington Presbytery. — The next Stated neeting will be held at Port Penn Church, on Tuesday day of September, commencing at 71

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Special Aotices.

Synod of Western Reserve.—The next meet ing of the Synod will be holden at Freemount, Ohio, October 17th, at 2 o'clock, P.M.

uesday, the 7th day of October, at 2 o clock, PM. J. G. BUTLER,

purned to nieet in Catasauqua, First Church, Second uesday of October, (14th) 72 o'clock P.M. T. J. Shepherd, Sept. 8, 1862. [sep11 3t] Stated Clerk.

bytery entitled to copies of Minutes of Assembly, can obtain them in the Presbyterian Bookstore.

T. J. SHEPHERD, Stated Clerk.

Stated Clerk. Jacksonville, Ills, Aug. 29th, 1862.

John W. Mears, Stated Clerk.

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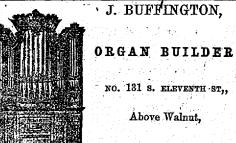
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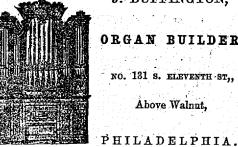
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