American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

GENESEE EVANGELIST.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1862.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN. A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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Beligious Intelligence.

Presbyterian.

Church Debt Paid.—The Reformed Dutel Church in Brooklyn, formerly under the pastoral care of the late Rev. Dr. Bethune, has been for several years laboring under an incubus of debt amounting in all to \$22,076,024. On Tuesday evening, November 25th, fifty members of the congregation met to consider the subject. Their deliberations resulted in a subscription for the whole amount, payable on the 1st of December. The number of subscriptions was just fifty, making an average of \$541 Dumb. A startling instance of terrible punishment each. This is a short method of paying off Church | for a thoughtless oath is thus related by a corres-

Congregationalist.

Chaplain turned Captain Rev. Wm. H Collins having resigned the chaplainty of the 10th Illinois Volunteers, raised a company for the 104th Illinois Volunteers, and is now serving as Captain. There are two ordained ministers in his company, one a sergeant, the other a private. There are the next morning was utterly unable to speak. The eleven ministers in the regiment, three Congregational, three Baptist, and five Methodist. The regiment voted almost unanimously in approval of the President's Proclamation.

Death of Dr. Osgood. Rev. Samuel Osgood, D.D., of Springfield, Massachusetts, died at his ning. But all accounts agree on the main-point, that residence, December 1st, in the 89th year of his age. is, he wished to be made a mute, and is now a mute. He was born in Fryeburg, Maine, in February 1774, tled pastor of the First Congregational church in Springfield in January, 1809. He retired from active service in 1854, but remained senior pastor till his death. The Springfield Republican thus speaks

"The death of Dr. Osgood has sundered the strongest link that united the Springfield of to-day with the Springfield of the past. He has gone in an out before us so many years, he had mingled in our social and religious life so long, and in such important capacities, that we cannot but regard his departure without profound sadness. If we take the files of the local newspapers, running back fifty years, we shall find the name of Dr. Osgood connected with nearly every public movement.

Methodist.

Decrease of Members in the Methodist Church.—The New York correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate says: "The annual returns of all the Conference have just come to hand, and while in some mirror points they are encouraging, in the chief feature, the number of church members, they are quite the reverse." He states that the membership of the church has decreased 45,000, which is about five per cent, on the aggregate of last year. In the six New England Conferonces the loss has been about three and a half per cent. The largest losses are in Western Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and some other Western States. The writer closes his remarks on the subject

"Of the aggregate loss a little more than half is in the list of probationers, which has fallen off nearly twenty per cent. since the report of a year ago, while the number of members in full connection has declined less than three per cent. Au equal aggregate annual loss for twenty years would exhaust the entire church, and the same rate of loss if continued for fifteen years would reduce its number one half. But no doubt there are much better things in store for us'

Revivals.—The Methodist of December 20th. has accounts of revivals from twelve or more churches, to which about three hundred and seventy persons have been added. In one church, almost the entire Sabbath School, embracing one hundred and fifty scholars, has made a profession.

Miscellaneous.

African Churches in St. Louis. There are 6 colored churches here: the First Baptist, the oldest suits by such rebellious States. A resolution cenchurch, of which Rev. Emanuel Cartwright is pastor. It has 700 members. We have not heard the oratory of the pastor, but if t corresponds with his stature, the congregation must have mammoth serweighs upwards of 400 pounds. The Second Baptist, Rev. Richard Anderson, pastor. This society numbers 630 members. Mr. A. is a pulpit orator, and the church flourishes under his ministry. The nich attire and intelligent countenance of his great congregation, and the finely furnished church, would remind you of old Zion or Shiloh in their most

The Troy University bought by the Roman Catholies.—Archbishop Hughes publishes in the Metropolitan Record the following official statement in regard to the purchase and proposed use of this property:

r this property:
The building and grounds heretofore known as the Troy University, in the City of Troy, hitherto belonging, it is said, to the Methodist denomination, have been sold, and the undersigned, through the agency of the Rev. Father Hayermans, has become

Our intention is, that the new place shall be the central, if not the only Theological Seminary in the Ecclesiastical Province of New York. The only drawback is, that the property is not in our Diocese of New York. But, after all, this is a trifling con- of General Banks' expedition. In the House, the sideration for one who, through life, has ignored Army Bill, appropriating \$731,000,000, passed. civil or ecclesiastical boundaries in the sense of im- The bill compensating loyal men for slaves wrongpediments to any good work that could promote the fully taken was laid on the table.

preparation for Priesthood. For many generations | General Buell, whose conduct it was to investigate;

American gresbuterian they have educated not merely the Priests, but even the Bishops of that noble country to which they be-

Rejoicing in West Virginia.—A correspondent of the Lutheran and Missionary writes from Wheeling, December 11th:

the legislature, as well as the citizens, are out in crowds congratulating each other on being free from the shackles, which for so many years held them fast. Our people are rejoicing that they are members of a State which has so nobly breasted the waves of treason and oppression! We feel that our patience, our labors, our sacrifices have now all been repaid! We feel that the blood of our noble West Virginia" sons has not been shed in vain! We rejoice that our march is onward, and that our energies are no longer bound. We praise God that noto His Holy Word can be sold and circulated through the length and breadth of the State, and religious truth purchased and read without fear of arrest, "for circulating incendiary documents!" Our hills are echoing with the notes of freedom and

Moravian Missions among the Cherokees broken up.—The Cherokee Nation is divided; a part holds to the South, the other part to the Federal Union. In the beginning of September last, the Federal Cherokees made a raid upon the Moravian Mission at Spring Place and the neighborhood. At that time the following missionaries were engaged in the Nation: Rev. G. Bishop and wife, from the North, and the Assistants, James Ward and wife, half Cherokees, at Spring Place; and Rev. E. J. Mack and wife, from Salem, N. C., at Canaan. In this raid Dr. Ward lost his life; Dr. Bishop was carried off, by the Federal Cherokees, and finally brought to Fort Scott, in Kansas; and Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Ward with their families fled to Arkansas. After a long detention, Dr. Bishop rejoined his family, and with the same succeeded in leaving the country and reaching Bethlehem in safety. Dr. Mack and his family, and Mrs. Ward and her children, remain in the neighborhood of Maysville, Arkansas. Dr. Bishop considers it impossible to continue the Mission until the return of better times.—The Moravian.

A Strange Story-A Blasphemer Struck pondent of the Salem (Ohio) Republican, writing from the One Hundred and Fourth Ohio Regi-

Quite a strange affair occurred in Company K a few days ago. One of the boys got out of humor because he had to prepare for dress parade. He swore about it a good deal, and declared he wouldn't go out; he hoped God would never let him speak another word if he went out on dress parade, and poor fellow cried bitterly, but it was too late. He had prayed and was answered. Some said his language was, "I hope Jesus Christ will strike me dumb, if I go on another dress parade or battalion drill." Some say that he did not go out that eve

On what apparently slight contingencies do battles and campaigns frequently turn! Had the battle on James Island resulted in the success of the Federal arms, as probably it would have done with a little more skillful planning, or a few more troops, it seems that Charleston must certainly have fallen into our possession. Had Harper's Ferry only been held a little longer by Col. Miles. or even had Gen. Hooker not received a ball in his foot at a critical moment, it is thought that a large nart of the rebel army must inevitably have been captured, and what a change this would have made in the results! But let us not forget that there is a God who governs all contingencies. How earnestly we should seek His favor and His direction! -Christian Chronicles

Rev. E. P. Hammond in Montreal.-The Montreal Witness of December 18th, says that Mr. Hammond addressed a crowded audience of children in the American Presbyterian Church of that city on the previous Sabbath. This was the commencement of a series of efforts which Mr. H. is making for the cause of religion in Montreal. The Witness says:

A few words regarding Rev. Mr. Hammond may perhaps not be out of place. He does not use a pulpit, but takes his stand upon a platform, and as he addresses the audience, moves from side to side. Last evening he was laboring under severe indisposition, but nevertheless he infused into his discourse a good deal of energy. He is evidently a man who eloquence upon an auditory; his readiness of speech, his manner and self-possession, prove that he has been accustomed to address large assemblages, while there is in what he says a depth of feeling and passionate sympathy that stirs up the sensibilities of his hearers, and puts them en rapport with himself. In short, he seems to be a preacher peculiarly gifted to arouse the careless and the indifferent: and his discourse last evening, although it contained one or two illustrations which some might look upon as more homely than necessary, was one that should be heard to be duly appreciated.

Domestic Aews.

Congress.—In the Senate, on Monday the 16th, resolution was adopted inquiring into the expediency of allowing loyal citizens who have sustained damage from the march of our army, to set off such damages against any claims against them, in any suring James Buchanan for his complicity with treason was laid over.

In the House, the Appropriation Bill for 1864 was reported. A series of official resolutions, by mons, for he stands six feet and six inches, and Mr. Conway of Kansas, extreme in tone and contradictory in character, were rejected. The President was asked to furnish all the Peninsula-cam-

paign correspondence. On Tuesday, the Senate refused to pass the Buchanan vote of censure. Mr. Trumbull's motion on the arrest of State prisoners, was postponed, and that in regard to the arrests in Delaware was laid

on the table. In the House, Vallandingham's resolutions against a war of subjugation; and a diotatorship, and in favor of the "Union as it was and the Constitution as it is," were indefinitely postponed. The West Point Academy appropriation bill passed without debate or amendment.

On Wednesday, the Senate passed a bill amending the internal revenue act. The League Island reports were presented. The bill providing for the discharge of State prisoners was made the order for Monday the 22d. In the House, a bill amendatory of the Confiscation Act was reported.

On Thursday, the Senate adopted resolutions of inquiry in regard to the recent battle at Fredericksburg, and the chartering of the unseaworthy vessels

God, and the diffusion of His grace and On Friday, in the Senate, Mr. McDougal (Cal.) mercy; through the medium of, the One, Holy, offered a resolution requesting the Secretary of War Catholic, Apostolic, and Roman Church. to inform the Senate whether any tribunal has been Our intention is to invite the venerable Priests of constituted to report upon the operations of Major St. Sulpice, in Paris to take charge of it, when it General D. C. Buell, in Kentucky and Tennessee, shall be fitted up suitably for their reception. This and if so, to state the character of the said tribunal, Society of Sulpitians is known especially in France, whether it is a court martial or a court of inquiry; but, in point of fact, over the whole globe, as the and if not, under what law it was instituted, and best educators and trainers, if we can so employ the whether that tribunal was in session in secret and term, of aspirants to the holy ministry, during their had attempted to exclude from its sessions Major

and, further, whether the said tribunal proposed to slaughter house, and so terrible was the enemy's the said Major General Buell to take an outh that fire that had the Union forces fired but one volley he would not disclose any of the incidents of his and then fallen back they would have deserved trial or any of the evidence. Objection being made. praise. It was like (as one officer remarks) a numthe resolution was laid over. Mr. Henderson (Mo.) ber of men huddled together in the small end of a introduced a bill granting the aid of the United funnel, all tending to a common centre, and with States to the State of Missouri to emancipate the hundreds of batteries playing upon them in front Our city is jubilant to-night. The members of slaves of the said State. Referred to the Committee and on either side.

on the Judiciary. In the House, the bill to facilitate soldiers dis charges was taken up and passed. It provides that there shall be added to the present Medical Department eight medical inspectors, to be appointed by and with the advice and consent of the President. without regard to rank when selected, and with a sole regard to qualification. They shall be charged, addition to their duties under the existing laws, with making regular and frequent inspections of all then underwent a careful inspection, much to the camps, and designate to the Surgeon General all disgust of the ladies and the drivers. The revelathe military general hospitals and convalescent

Cabinet Changes.—It cannot yet be ascertained as ladies have never found hem useful or ornamenwith any certainty what changes, if any at all, are tal as wearing apparel, the ladies could not insist to take place in the Cabiner. The reports are that those found in the caches belonged to their quite numerous and of a somewhat doubtful charown individual wardrobe. They confessed the caliacter. That a caucus of the Republican Senators of and laces, and argued that the vanity of woman, has insisted upon at least a partial reconstruction by which Secretaires Seward and Blair should vary was a sufficient excuse for tempting to take those cate their places, and that the former in consequence articles through. Letters plenty and papers inhas resigned, are facts which seem undoubted. It numerable were found haden in the carriages, is now stated also that Secretary Chase has resigned.

The impression is general that neither will be acwhere. The party and the sticles attempted to be pepted by the President. We prefer waiting for smuggled were taken into astody. There was no eliable intelligence rather than give our readers the flag of truce sent out. various contradictory rumors which are being circuated by the secular press.

lisastrons of the war, has been followed by a re- eleven pieces of artillery. prossing of the Rappahamock, on the night of Washington, Dec. 19.-Tuesday the 16th. The movement, though a per- the 16th contains a telegran ilous one, was accomplished during a storm of wind of Kingston by General I and rain, without the loss of property or men. All Rebel General Evans. the wounded were removed at the same time. This The Richmond Dispatch act of General Burnside is generally approved as despatch from Goldsboro' the best that could be done in the circumstances. sand Rebels fought the Apitionists on the day Our losses in the attack upon the enemy's works on previous, from 8 A. M. Saturday are variously estimated from ten to fifteen driving the Abolitionists thousand men in killed, wounded, and missing. The was compelled to retire, lea osses of the enemy are much less, as they were pro- the town. There is no reposit of the losses given. were of a formidable character. "On his left, by the Union forces, above Fredericksburg, towards the height, a rifleoit, near two hundred yards long, ran between two roads. Adjoining this, behind the city, was a road extending to Deep Run, hordered by a stone wall, Washington Star of Dec 1 has the following, another column. on the top of which heavy stones were laid, leaving between them loop-holes for muskets. Beyond Deep Run a rifle-pit extended for a third of a mile towards teries on a hill, and beyond those again descended to the base of the same hill, running along for about two hundred yards, where it reascended to more batteries on the crest. From these it descended into a batteries of the crest. Franklin's right, and then ran up to certain bat-

Beyond this wood is a road below the surface of the field, perhaps three or four feet deep, filled with same day sent to the President his resignation, and men, and extending along the whole line of Franklin's command. All these represented the first line
of defences. Behind, at the back of the town, at a
distance of fifty feet, were two lines of breastworks,
each about fifty feet apart and hereafth. each about fifty feet apart, and beyond these a range of batteries fronting the crest of the hill. Opposite Franklin's command there appeared to be but one range of rifle-pits in front of the enemy's earth-works. The range of hills formed a semicircle, from Helena, Ark., and Sherman Memphis. General

dislodge the rebels. His movement and management of the army demonstrated that the position could not be taken without great sacrifice of life, and he therefore wisely determined to recross the river; and we point to the creditable execution of of the retrograde movement with pride, as an indisputable evidence that our young general can wield largest army in the world in a satisfactory manner. The future will show the importance of this Stringham, Commodore Game, Commodore Van movement in a military point of view. A vigorous Brunt, and Engineer Sang prosecution of the war will be continued, and the New London in preference to ague Island, Nararmy will not hesitate in Virginia for muddy roads. ragansett Bay being objected on account of the cold weather, repulses, or anything else. How good fogs. It claims for New Louisuperiority in ease the condition of the army may be at present will be of access, security from dri shown when the movements now under considera- anchorage, adaptation to the tion by Gens. Halleck, Burnside, Sumner, Hooker, docks, grading or filling the Franklin, Sigel, and others, are executed. The pidity of currents, and he rebels will not be allowed time to repair losses, or to The report makes League I hold the advantage of a strong position much equal in facility for obtaini

longer." and supplies, cost of site, writy against attack, We give from various sources a somewhat de- depth of water, and supply sh water, and gives tailed account of the attack upon the rebel works League Island the superiority at Fredericksburg, which was merely announced in | coal and iron, and fresh wat our last week's issue. After the crossing had been effected, an artillery duel was kept up until Satur- The minority report, of day the 12th, when, in a dense fog, General Rey | Lieutenant-Commander Th nolds advanced on the left and engaged at an early League Island the preference hour the enemy's infantry. This was succeeded on exposure to violent winds, at their part by a heavy fire of artillery, to which our ration of site, facility for I heavy guns rapidly replied.

The fog began to disappear early in the forenoon, affording an unobstructed view of our own and the rebel positions. It being evident that the first ridge in New York from the Sou of hills, in the rear of the city, on which the enemy had their guns posted behind works, could not be belonging to the expedition carried except by a charge of infantry General put into Port Royal for vario Sumner assigned that duty to General French's Di- Thames, with the 114th N vision, which was supported by General Howard's. board, was towed in in distrement after an exami-The troops advanced to their works at ten minutes nation by a board of naval was condemned. before 12 o'clock at a brisk run, the enemy's guns Her troops were to be train opening upon them at a very rapid fire. When within musket-range, at the base of the ridge, our toops were met by a terrible fire from the rebel infantry, who were posted behind a stone wall and pairs to her boilers. The Per Ericsson, with some houses on the right of the line. This checked the 110th New York; the

At this time another body of troops moved to ly to rejoin the fleet. their assistance in splendid style, notwithstanding large gaps were made in their ranks by the rebel artillery. When our troops arrived at the first line believed of the command of of the rebel defences, they "double-quicked," and ments.—The House of Repr with "fixed bayonets," endeavored to dislodge the that the interest on the pul rebels from their hiding places. The concentrated paid in coin. - The rebels fire of the rebel artillery and infantry, which our more their position beyond nen were forced to face, was too much for them, and the centre gave way in disorder, but afterwards | body of Rebel cavalry, various they were rallied and brought back. From that 2000 to 8000, made a raid he railroad, three time fire was spiritedly carried on, and never ceased miles this side of Jackson,

Gen. Franklin, who commanded the attack on track for a considerable distal the left, met with better success. He succeeded, after a hard day's fight, in driving the rebels about one mile. At one time the rebels advanced to at attack on that place. tack him, but were handsomely repulsed, with ter- There has been considerable rible slaughter and loss of between 400 and 500 pris- bus in anticipation of a Rebel oners belonging to Gen. A. P. Hill's command. We are still in doubt regar Gen. Franklin's movement was directed down the injuries done to the Mobile as Railroad. The river, and his troops are encamped to night not far from the Massaponax Creek. then moved this way, so that

Our forces behaved with the greatest heroism and hear from the territory passes were only prevented from accomplishing their object by the number and strength of the rebel forti- Trenton, and Kenton, and fications, which had improved a naturally strong moving on Union City. position is that it was really impregnable.

At Trenton large quantitic Many officers who have participated in many station-house and other pro-

Examining a Flag of Truce.—General Rose-crans recently overhauled the vehicles containing some ladies who sought, under the cover of a flag of truce, to pass to the Confederate lines. The vehicles had been drawn up in front of Major General McCook's quarters, and were waiting for the military escort, when the officers of General Rosecrans approached and a seach was instituted. The ladies were removed from the coaches and marched into the quarters of Genera McCook. The carriages

Capture of Kingston FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 16.—General Foster's oces have taken Kings-The Battle at Fredericksburg, one of the most | ton, N. C., capturing five undred prisoners and Richmond paper of

nouncing the capture r, who defeated the the 16th contains a

ting that three thou-P. M.; that after once, General Evans the vandals occupy

retary Seward, and of a p the Cabinet, yet they lac which probably has given ri to them: "A majority of the Senate in caucus, on the 17th instant, adopted a resolution which, as first pre-President and communicate informed of the fact, the S etary of State on the

In the South West, no apportant movements each side of which cannon enfiladed our forces."

The secession sympathisers ascribe Burnside's advance and attack on the rebels to the pressure of the politicians. In reply to this, the *Press* says:

"The fact is, General Burnside' took the responsibility," crossed the river, and did what he could to issued an order exempting stucky from military authority, as a loyal State with has lately chosen

loyal men to fill the State of

at their desks awaiting the prointment of their

The New Naval Depot and Yard.—The majority report upon the select nof a site for a navy yard and naval depot, sig by) Rear. Admiral makes a choice of d moving ice, safe onstruction of dryrange of tides, rad and New London produce, workmen facility of obtaining r better preserving the bottoms of vessels.

essor Bache and T. Phelps, gives efensibility against anchorage, prepaing supplies, and differing from New Londo only two points,

namely, health and exposu

The Star of the South, *ports that during the week prior to its departu IVE TRANSPORTS, eneral Banks, had uses. The steamer fork regiment on ed to the barque some houses on the right of the line.

the advance of our men, and they fell back to a New Yrok; and the Albany put in for coal and water. The Ericsson and ha left immediate with the 160th

Items. - Generals Wool axton have been lespective depart tives has decided ebt shall still be arengthening still ksburg. Rebel Raid in Tenness

stimated at from yesterday morning. After firing into a tr hey tore up the nd burned a long trestle-work. The operator at Trenton, ening, reports an

to that place.

the extent of the

of Jackson, and

on, Humboldt.

^{te} is no chance to

fights say that Saturday's fight will be recorded as and at Kenton, two locomotive the hottest day of the war. It was a perfect! The strength of the Rebels t yet known, Special Motices.

Acknowledgement.—The undersigned acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions to the Freedmen Mission:—From Friends in Trenton, \$2.50; do. in Philadelphia, \$8.00; John Gullifer, Philadelphia, \$20.00; Coll. in Commissioner's Hall, Philadelphia, \$21.00; total \$51.50.

Reeseville Church.—On THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, Seventeen miles from the city. The Ser-vices connected with the Dedication of the Reeseville Presbyterian church, will be held on Tuesday after-Prespyterian church, will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 30th, at 2½ o'clock. Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D.D., of Philadelphia, will preach the Sermon,
and other Ministers will be present and take part in
the exercises. The Public are cordially invited to
attend. The cars will leave the siation, corner of
Eighteenth and Market streets, at 12½ P.M., returning, reach the city at 7 P.M. Tickets, half-fare.

The Presbytery of Ontario will hold their next Annual meeting in East Bloomfield, on the First Tuesday in January next, (6th) at 4 o'clock, P.M. Records of the Churches and Statistical Reports

Notice:—The Annual Meeting of the LITERARY AND RELICIOUS ASSOCIATION will be held in the Presbyterian House, on the First Tuesday of January next, (the 6th) at 7½ o'clock, P.M., to elect Three members of the Executive Committee, and to transact any business that may be brought before the Body.

S. T. Bodine,

President.

Mansfield's Dispensatory says that most of the Sarsaparilla of the shops is inert and worthless. Dr. Ayer in his writings on this drug states that not only is it inert as found in the shops, but so also are most of the preparations from it, or bearing its name. He shows, however, that this fact arises from the use of worthless varieties, or unskillful preparations by incompetent men; that the true Medicinal Sarsaparilla (Sarsa Smiles off left he true medicinal Sarsaparilla) Sarsa Smilax off.) of the tropics, when freshly gathered in the bud, is one of the most effectual altera-tives we possess. Combined with other substances of great alterative power, like Todine, Stillingia, Dock, etc., it makes Ayer's Comp. Ext. of Sarsp., which we have reason to believe is one of the most effectual remedies for humors, skin diseases, and for purifying the blood, which has ever yet been found by anybody. —Bangor (Me) Mercury: d5 tf

Important Facts. — Constant writing for six months done cheaper with our Gold Pens than with steel; therefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens. The Gold Pen remains unchanged by years of con-tinued use, while the Steel Pen is ever changing by corrosion and wear; therefore, perfect uniformity of writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while tected by their defences. These, as will be seen by the following account of them from a secular paper, were of a formidable character. "On his left, by the Union forces."

The town. There is no report of the losses given. the Steel Pen must be often condemned and a new one selected; therefore, in the use of the Gold Pen bardment. Later reports s we a complete victory there is great saving of time.

Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elasti-

There are Rumors of the Resignation of Sechand of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the etary Seward, and of a postal reconstruction of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and arm are not injured, as is known to be the corroboration. The case by the use of Steel Pens. See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in

Advertisements.

S. TUSTON ELDRIDGE: [LATE DAVENPORT ELDRIDGE,] IMPORTER AND DEALER IN into a battery in front of Franklin's right, where it inet. A committee was applied to wait upon the FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE. Cutlery, Tools, Looking Glasses, etc., No. 426 South Second St., above Lomeard, [Opposite the Market, West Side, I Philadelphia.

> The American Sunday-School Union AVE provided their usual beautiful and bountiful stock of

Books for the Holiday Season, in every variety of size, style, and price.

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TESTAMENT AND PSALMS, with Notes, two double laps, and Tables; super royal octayo, \$1.25, cloth. TESTAMENT, with Notes, Pocket Ed'n. 70 cts. cloth. A PRESENT SAVIOUR. 10 cents.
"CHEERILY! CHEERILY!" with Cuts. 35 cents. THE WOODMAN'S NANNETTE, with Cuts. 25 cents.

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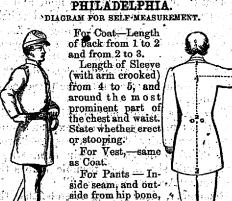
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