| 1863   |  | American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.  | 71  |   |
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| American Presbyterian  | pend, and a special committee was appointed to   | village, with what effect is not known. The tran- John's, N.B., bound to Charleston, was captured starting in pursuit. There is no doubt that Gen.   | NEW BOOKS.  | LEE & WALKER,   |
| -AND-  | raise a central fund of £45,000, with the view of stimulating individual congregations in all parts of   | sport Henry Clay was fired by the rebel shells. All by the Vanderbilt, April 16th. Gen. Ellet's Ma-<br>hands on board were saved, the pilot remaining at rine Brigade and Gen. Fitch's light draught gun-<br>Cairo, April 27. The latest advices from Cape   | "Our Father's Care."  | MUSIC PUBLISHERS,   |
| GENESEE EVANGELIST.  | the country on the erection of suitable manses for   | his post until the flames forced him to leave Our boats have nearly event the Cumberland river of Girardeau state that fifty or sixty Rebels were killed   | "Mathenia Toot Weadaw   | No. 722 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA,  |
|  | their ministers. This committee has made a very good beginning, and has been able already to report  | gunboats destroyed the rebel casemated guns at rebel cavalry, who were sent out on both sides of in the attack of yesterday, and over two hundred Warrenton, on their passage down and were at an- the river. Some severe fighting occurred and many wounded. Seventy-five horses were also killed.  | * Two popular Ballads of rare merit, just published   | Respectfully call the attention of the Trade. Semina<br>ries, Professors of Music, and the Music Public, in   |
| OHN W. MEARS, Editor   | subscriptions for this manse scheme to the amount  | chor at Carthage, La., on the 17th. Gen. Grant prisoners were taken. Florence, Tuscumbia, and  | in cheap form for distribution.<br>PRICE, \$3.00 PER HUNDRED.                                     | general, to their extensive and well-selected stock o   |
| THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1863.  | of £18,295.—A vigorous and encouraging effort  | has gone there. Troops are moving in that direc- other places were visited. In the news from St.   | Published and for sale by   | SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS<br>CONSTANTLY ON HAND.  |
|  | to organize a Presbyterian church, and erect an ed-<br>ifice in Swansea, Wales, is in progress, under the  | tion, and hot work was expected soon.<br>A new canal is in progress to reach from Duck- wing and the sloop J. M. Colcord, captured by the  | THE AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION,<br>ap30 tf No. 1122 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.              | Their Catalogue being one of the largest in the   |
| HE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN   | fostering care of the English Presbyterian Church.   | port, five miles above Young's Point, to New Car- Florida, have been manned by piratical crews, and ON April 15th by the Ber, Thomas Brainard D.D. Mr. Law   |   | country, they have every facility, to fill all orders en<br>trusted to them, correctly and with despatch.   |
| A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY  | The town has a population of 43,000, with a large<br>Scotch element, yet this is the first movement to   | thage. It will be aided by a number of bayous in guns put on board of them, with directions to cruise Rook to Miss IsaseLLA HARRISON.<br>its progress. In company with the Florida. Every vessel which IN Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the 22d inst. by the Rev. Albert   |   | Always on hand, a splendid stock of<br>Pianos, Melodeons, Guitars, Violin and Gui   |
| NEWSPAPER,   | establish a Presbyterian Church among them.  | its progress.<br>On Monday, April 20, another fleet of gunboats the rebels capture hereafter, fitted for the service Barnes, DAVID E. MARSHALL, Esq., of Blackwoodtown, N.J., to Miss<br>ELIZA C. BUBDEN, daughter of the late Henry R. Burden, of Phila-  | FIFTEENTH AND RIDGE AVENUE.   | tar Strings, Etc., Etc.   |
| IN THE INTEREST OF THE   | Union Charge, Clarke Co., Ohio The Ger-  | and transports ran the batteries. The transports instead of being burned, will doubtless be manned delipsia.   | PHILADELPHIA.   | ALSO,   |
| Constitutional Presbyterian Church,  | man Reformed Messenger says : "One hundred and   | were the Tigress, Empire City, Moderator, Anglo-<br>Saxon, Chreseman, and Harrison. The transports mercial vessels.  | If you want a cheap HEAD-STONE, call at J. S. CRIPP'S, cor. of 15th and Ridge avenue. ap16-6m     | PIANOS TO RENT.<br>Music sent by Mail upon receipt of the marked price  |
| PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, AT   | fifty-two persons have been recently added to this   | ren neet Warrenton without difficulty the rabel  | CRIPP'S, cor. of 15th and Ridge avenue. ap16-6m   |   |
| No. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.   | charge under the pastoral care of the Rev. J. Richards; twenty-three to the Jerusalem congregation;  | batteries having been silenced there.<br>Saturday, into the Five-Twenty year 6 per cent.   | -W E. H. ELDRIDGE, AGT.,  | JUST 18SUED.<br>"THE MUSICAL ALMANAC" FOR 1863,   |
| TERMS-(in advance).  | fourteen to the Immanuels congregation ; thirty to   | Tennessee  | Fashionable Clothier,   | Containing a list of all the most I opular Music of the<br>day. Copies furnished upon application.  |
| y mail,  | the North Hampton congregation, and eighty-five<br>to the congregation at Treemount.   | ful attack was made by our forces under Brig-Gen. the largest of any day since the opening of the  |   | LEE & WALKER,   |
| fty Cents additional, if payment is delayed three  | to the congregation at Treemount.  | Reynolds, upon McMinnsville, 75 miles southeast agency here. The amount reached about a million  | No. 628 MARKET STREET,  | Music Publishers,   |
| months.  | CongregationalThe esteemed Dr. Bouton of   | of Nashville, the headquarters of Morgan. They and a half of dollars, and for the week ending on<br>entered the town at one o'clock in the morning, Saturday afternoon, amounted to between eight and United States 7 3-10ths Treasury Notes 106 @ 10634   | Where he is prepared to furnish his old friends and   | And dealers in<br>PIANOS, MELODEONS, Erc.,  |
| PREMIUMS.  | the North Society, preached his 38th anniversary   | and completely surprised the rebels, capturing 250 nine millions of dollars. The only check to the . " 6's 1881 Coupons, 106 @ 10612<br>104 @ 10412 =  | the public iu general with<br>CLOTHING,   | jan29 3m 722 Chestnut Street, Phil  |
| ny clergyman procuring us four new subscribers,<br>a the pay in advance, is entitled to a fifth copy   |  | entered the town at one o'clock in the morning,<br>and completely surprised the rebels, capturing 250<br>prisoners, and putting the rest to flight. Two wa-<br>gon trains were also captured. Col. Longworth, of   | Ready Made or Made to Order, in the Best Style  | annestan  |
| iteen months, free.  | fourth clergyman of a church now 133 years old, and<br>is one of those servants of God whose fleeting years  | gon trains were also captured. Col. Longworth, of now offered, seems to be the inability of the Trea-<br>the Ohio Cavalry, destroyed the telegraph and sury Department to furnish the bonds as fast as   | AT MODERATE PRICES,   | PAPER-HANGINGS.   |
| ny person procuring four new subscribers, with   | any sarve to extend and increase the onhorn of his   |  | As he buys and sells exclusively for Cash. [dec5 ly   |   |
| pay in advance, can have a fifth copy free, for year.  | usefulness. There are only two ministers in the  | bridges between Morrison and Manchester, and they are demanded.<br>burned a train of cars and a locomotive and the The growing popularity of the U.S. 6 per cent Special Special Special Special Special   | H. R. HUTCHINS,   |   |
|  | state whose pastorates are longer than Dr. Bouton's.<br>They are Rev. Dr. Burnham of Rindge, and "Rev.   | spare cars. Large quantities of wheat were also loan surprises even loyal men. On Monday last, destroyed at several places. Gen. Reynolds then two and a quarter millions were subscribed at the General AssemblyThe Committee of Arrangements for   | AL L'ALL COAL   | HOWELL & BOURKE,  |
| per and a copy of the American Review, for one<br>r, to new subscribers.   | Dr. Barstow of Keene. — Rev. Alonzo H. Quint.  | moved towards Liberty, but Gen. Morgan had de- office of Jay Cooke and Co. to this loan. Two large in the General Assembly, are able to report that Commissioners pay-   |   | CORNER FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS  |
|  | pastor of the Mather church, at Jamaica Plain, who<br>has been for the past two years chaplain in the  | parted towards Carthage, near Alexandria. Our orders were received from Kentucky accompanied by, will be returned free, viz:<br>Pennsylvania Central, from Philadelphia to Pittsburg.  |   |   |
| ty cents for each one secured and prepaid.   | has been for the past two years chapiain in the<br>army, has resigned his pastorate, and the church  | scouts kept picking up the rebels every half hour.<br>Among them are captain Reynolds. They also de-<br>stroved a mill at Liberty, which had been doing are steadily on the increase.  |   | PHILADELP <b>HIA.</b>   |
|  | has reluctantly con-ented to his dismissionRev.  |  | CREEN HILL COAL YARD, RIDGE AVE.  | Have now on hand a fine display of  |
| Religious Intelligence.  | John P. Gulliver of Norwich, Conn., has received   | good work for the rebels. An order was received on Monday from Key through lickets.  | OT NUE, above Poplar street, Philadelphia.<br>Constantly on hand, (under cover,) the best quality | WALL PAPERS,  |
|  | a call to the South Congregational church, Brooklyn.<br>"We hope," says the <i>Independent</i> , "he will accept   | The Rebel States. — There have been bread West, Florida. A soldier in the Army of the Po-  | of LEHIGH AND SCHUYLKILL COAL, selected expressly   |   |
| PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.  | it. The congregation intend, on his acceptance, to   | places in North Carolina The Bichmond Evenings, with the remark, "If I fight hard enough The Examination of the Classes will begin at 2 o'clock, Monday  | the Yard, or sent through Dispatch, promptly atten-   | which they are selling at   |
| VHEREAS, The Senate of the United States, de-  | take immediate steps for the crection of a new build-  | "I Another "hrave defan- data and will be good " Another "hrave defan- data and will be continued through the Tuesday and Wednes-  |   | LOW PRICES,   |
| tly recognizing the supreme authority and just<br>ernment of Almighty God in all the affairs of  |  | ing." Placards, headed "Bread or Blood," have der" sends from Suffolk hve hundred dollars to in- by W. S. Curtis, D.D., President elect of Knox College.   | WANAMAKER & BROWN'S   | and put on by careful men in  |
| and of nations, has, by a resolution, requested  | he has been one of the foremost men in Connecticut.  | been posted up in the streets of Mobile. Recent vest in hyperbase. I am willing to trust Uncle Trustees.   | <b>''OAKHALL''</b><br>CLOTHING.   | CITY AND COUNTRY  |
| President to designate and set apart a day for   | The late auspicious election in that state was helped  | couraging to the rebel cause. They are: a refusal to Sam. If he is not good, nobody else is. "While Friday, § A.M Meeting of the Western Education Society in the  | Southeast Corner of SIXTH and MARKET Streets.   |   |
|  | in no small degree by his personal efforts and in-<br>fluence. Our only fear is, that when he comes to   | pass a bill compelling the planting of provision soldiers exhibit such a spirit there can be no such and and contract of the Barrier   | WANAMAKER & BROWN'S   | Their   |
| VHEREAS, It is the duty of nations, as well as of  | Brooklyn he will be likely to introduce politics in  | crops, also a bill taxing those who refuse the rebel word as fail. An agent, writing from Louisville, currency fifty per cent. of the amount refused, also says, "I am crowded with applications for five- in this city, connected with the Third and Fourth Presbytries of  | Wanamaker & Brown's<br>Wanamaker & Brown's  | NEW SPRING STYLES   |
| er of God, to confess their sins and transgress-   | the pulpit."   | the bill to endorse the rebel bonds, passed by the twenties, and trust the orders 1 have already for print the twenties, the alternational the accordance with   | Wanamaker & Brown's   | are worthy of a visit, to their establishment   |
| , in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that   |  | House, but indefinitely postponed by the Senate warded will be speedily filled. 1 am getting letters the President's proclamation.   | Wanamaker & Brown's   |   |
| nine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon,   | <b>Baptist.</b> — <i>The Chronicle</i> of this city says : "The religious interest in our city churches continues and  | -Much interest is felt in Richmond in regard to from all parts of the State making inquiries, and in colock.<br>matters at Suffolk. The papers admit that a rebel look for large sales."   | Wanamaker & Brown's<br>Wanamaker & Brown's  | m5 2m Cor. Fourth and Market Sts.   |
| y Scriptures and proven by all history, that   | increases generally, so far as our information ex-   | battery was captured. The tone of the editorials is Wiscolloncong Shin Building in Koncington (Rev. Dr. Brainerta); Caivary Presbyterian   | Wanamaker & Brown s   | CARPETINGS! CARPETINGS!   |
|  | tends. The Examiner says: "The South Baptist   | dogmonding The Atlanta (Vicinity Or C. 7. 1) Allowing the Atlanta Church (Rev. Dr. Pat-  | "Oak Hall" Clothing,<br>"Oak Hall" Clothing,  | en periodi de la companya de la presión de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la comp<br>Notes de la companya d  |
| l:<br>nd inasmuch as we know that, by his divine law.  | church of Hatford, CL, of which Rev. C. B. Crane<br>is the successful pastor, have just done a right no-   | says there was a woman's riot at Milledgeville,<br>April 10. They pitched into the dry goods store of<br>Konsington continues mighted in a particular april to solve a particular april to solve april to the sol | "Oak Hall "Clothing,<br>"Oak Hall "Clothing,  | LEWIS & IVINS,  |
| ons, like individuals, are subject to punishments  | ble thing. On Wednesday evening of last week,  | Mr. Gans, "a Jew," and seized his fine goods. at the doment for inon proceeded. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the   | "Oak Hall " Clothing,<br>"Oak Hall " Clothing,  | SUCCESSORS TO   |
|  | they completed a subscription of sixteen thousand  | After a frightful flurry, the delicate creatures were  | "Oak Hall " Clothing.   | H. H. ELDRIDGE'S  |
|  | dollars, to meet the debt on their house of worship,<br>and on Saturday last, the last dollar of the debt was  | The Committee on Commissions will meet of 0 o'clock A M of   | "Oak Hall " Clothing,<br>"Oak Hall " Clothing,  | (Old Established)   |
| a us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful   | paid. It is said in Hartford that the pastor will  | women "didn't want anything but the fine things" to enter into the business of the former branch the same day, in the Lecture Room of the First Church.  | SPRING AND SUMMER, 1863.  | CHEAP CARPET STORE.   |
| of our national reformation as a whole people?   | preach, next Sabbath, a jubilee sermon from the  | List to constant of the contrast of miles  | Copring and Summer, 1000,   | ULIAL VARIEL DIVKE  |
|  | text: "When the Lord turned again the captivity<br>of Zion, we were like them that dream. Then was   | that important military movements were in pro-   | Spring and Summer, 1863,<br>Spring and Summer, 1863,  | No. 43 STRAWBERRY STREET, SECOND DOOF   |
| by years, in peace and prosperity. We have   | our mouth filled with laughter, and our tongue with  | gress against the rebels at Bayou Teche. General sel will occupy about seven months. This firm names and post-office tag decises to the committee of Arrangements, at  | Spring and Summer, 1863,<br>Spring and Summer, 1863,  | ABOVE CHESTNUT, PHILADELPHIA.   |
| wn in numbers, wealth, and power, as no other  | singing." And the singers will sing the "Gloria  | Banks is in the field, at the head of Grover's and<br>Emory's divisions and Weitzel's brigade. On the bowed steamer, of one thousand tons burden, in-<br>the bowed steamer, of one thousand tons burden, in-<br>the bowed steamer, of one thousand tons burden, in-  | Spring and Summer, 1863   | 😂 Strawberry is the first street west of Second. 🗝  |
| on has ever grown. But we have forgotten   | in Excelsis," and all the people will say in their<br>hearts, "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto thy  | 11th General Weitzel's forces crossed Rerwick's Boy tended to be used as a transport on the Mississippi from the cars to their places of abode.  | S. E. Cor. Sixth & Market.  |   |
| erved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched   |  | on nontoons, and advanced to Dattassonville for river. Her dimensions are 240 feet length, 36 feet   | S. E. Cor. Sixth & Market.<br>S. E. Cor. Sixth & Market.  | We invite attention to our well-selected stock of   |
| where our other the state of th | 1 Month States and | miles up the Teche. The enemy retreated upon beam, and 12 feet hold. Over seventy appli-   | S. E. Cor. Sixth & Market.  | <ul> <li>A set of the set of</li></ul> |

preserved us in and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined. in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving gracetoo proud to pray to the God that made us!

It behooves us, then, to humble ourselves before to pray for elemency and torgiveness.

Now, therefore, in compliance with the request, and fully concurring in the views of the Senate. I their respective homes, in keeping the day holy to Divinity School, Philadelphia, have purchased for the Lord, and devoted to the humble discharge of its use the mansion and grounds in West Philadel

All this being done in sincerity and truth, let us then rest humbly in the hope, authorized by the Divine teachings, that the united cry of the Nation will be heard on high, and answered with blessings, no less than the pardon of our national sins, and the restoration of our now divided and suffering country to its former happy condition of unity and peace! hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affired affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this thirtieth day

eighty-seventh. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President :

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Presbyterian.

The Union Movement in Great Britain .-The Weekly Review of the 11th reports interesting various. In some cases the chaplains have been proceedings on the Union of Presbyterians, at the last meeting of the Free Presbytery of Dalkeith. to religious reading distributed by various hands. accompanied with a capital speech, closing with impressions to the letters of pious friends at home. these words : "It is an acknowledged fact, that the In not a few cases no human instrumentality was aristocracy and landed proprietors of the country visible. It is just as in revivals at home in which are fast going over to Episcopacy. The Established | the Spirit of God makes more or less use of means. Church is veering in the same direction; and there- or works, as far as we can see, without means, just fore it becomes the more necessary that the middle | as He pleases. In this vicinity it is easy to trace effects and industrial classes who form the strength of the to their causes. There are near us some more than country and the Church, should be welded and kept ordinarily earnest and laborious chaplains. Mr. together by one great central ecclesiastical power, Alvord, of the American Tract Society, Boston, the pulsation of which might be equally felt over makes this the centre of his operations. And here the whole." The resolution was unanimously adop- the Christian Commission have established an ted, and is as follows: "Whereas, the unity of the agency and are holding meetings which are attended visible Church is enjoined by the Highest Authori- by crowds. Their chapel tent will now hold nearly ty, is conducive to its welfare and efficacy, and to two hundred, and is nightly filled to overflowing. the honor of its living Head; and whereas it is the | while the Word is faithfully preached, and the reduty of every section in the Chnrch to promote that turning backsliders and young converts tell what unity upon a solid and scriptural basis,-it is hum- God has done for them. To these meetings I attribly overtured to the ensuing General Assembly of bute mainly what has been done among the men of the Free Church of Scotland, by the Free Presby- my own regiment. ---- Carleton (C. C. Coffin) retery of Dalkeith, that they take such steps as to ports in the Journal quite a wide spread religious their wisdom may seem fit, for bringing about a interest in some of the regiments at Hilton Head, union into one ecclesiastical organisation of the non- including the 9th Me., and 115th N.Y. Several Established Presbyterian Churches of this land. hundred profess conversion. Nearly fifty were bap-And the Presbytery rather hope for a favorable tized on a single Sabbath. Profanity and wickedacceptance of this overture, because they believe | ness have been greatly checked."

that no insuperable obstacle exists to such a union being formed upon the basis of the Westminster Standards; that the way has been in a good measure prepared for it by the progress of opinion and events; and that the aspects of the times renders it

Miscellaneous.- The Sabbath in Pittsburgh.-Efforts are now made, by the proper officers, to enforce the State laws against the selling of liquor on the Sabbath. Their success is cheering, and it indicates that if the people will choose upright and energetic men for their municipal magistracy, we may have a quiet and orderly city. The Chronicle, the offended Power, to confessour National sins, and of the 20th inst., says : "Yesterday was one of the quietest Sabbaths ever passed in Pittsburgh. There was not a single drinking house opened in the city, and there was consequently none of that drunkendo by this my proclamation designate and set apart ness or disorder, which in times past have so often Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1863, as a day of disgraced the Lord's day. This is a most satisfacnational humiliation, fasting, and prayer. And I tory state of affairs, and we trust it may continue. do hereby request all the people to abstain on that There is no excuse whatever for liquor-selling on day from their ordinary secular pursuits, and to Sunday, and we hope never again to see it tolerated unite, at their several places of public worship and in Pittsburgh."----The Trustees of the Episcopal

the religious duties proper to that solemn occasion. phia, formerly occupied by Mr. T. Allibone. Army.-A chaplain in the Army of the Poto-

mac, writes to the Evangelist, from Stoneman's Switch, April 13th; describing a meeting of chaplains held at that place, as follows : "This morn-'ing's meeting was of great interest. It was attended In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my by chaplains from widely distant parts of the army, Christians and converting sinners. I do not mean that a revival so great as to force itself upon the of March, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the work pervading the army, the aggregate results of which are of great value. If every regiment is blessed only as my own has been, the sum total is so great as to call for hearty rejoicings, for we count upon six or seven hopeful conversions from that part of the regiment near this station. In some of the regiments there are a score or more hopeful converts. The causes to which this work can be ascribed are Rev. Dr. MacFarlane offered a resolution which he | In still others the converts ascribe their first serious



for pupils The following Clergymen, who now have children in it, may be inquired of :- Rev. James M. Crowell, Et E. Adams, John W. Mears, Philadelphia; Rev. George Hood, Chester. Penna.; Rev. James Boggs, Fairton, New Jersey; Rev. Wm. Budge. The SPRING Session will: commence on FEBRUARY Lat mitted to him that the conditions of admission, south of Opelousas, after a hard fight at Vermillion The Siege of Vicksburg.-A new phase has peculiarly incumbent on the friends of Presbyteri-Male Voices, two Tenors and two Basses. English and German Words. Price 75 cents. ARION : A collection of Four-Part Songs for Male free on application to PRESBYTERIAN PUBLICATION COMMITTEE, namely, certain emancipation in her Constitution, Bayou, where the rebels had posted batteries and anism to form themselves into one great and united been given to this protracted and troublesome have been complied with. body."-The Presbyterians of Worcester (a district affair by the passage of the rebel batteries, on the infantry, but they were driven from them, after a No. 1334 Chestnut street, Philadelphia Voices, mainly to be sung without Accompaniment. In separate Vocal parts and Piano Score. Price, comincluded in London (City) are taking measures to | night of the 16th, by six of Admiral Porter's gunhard fight, with considerable loss on both sides. ian29 tf Missouri.-The rebels have shown some activity plete, 5 Vols. \$3. Vocal Parts, 4 vols. \$2.25. Sin-gle vocal part, 75 cents. Plano Score \$1.50. The above sent post paid, on receipt of price. Pub-lished by OLIVER DITSON & CO:, Boston. ap23 form a new church in connection with the Presby- | boats and three transports. The Benton, his flag-On the lower line of operations, towards Frankin the Southeast part of Missouri. They drove Col. FAMILY COAL. FAMILY COAL. tery of London.----There is an appeal case before | ship, got opposite the upper battery, heading the lin and New Iberia, there were battles at Irish. Smart, with 400 men out of, and eight miles beyond lst. the Auchterarder Free Presbytery, in which a Mr. | line of vessels, before the rebels opened fire, which Patterson, towards Pilot Knob, with a loss of 50 Bend and Bethel Place, on the 13th and 14th. At Treemount Seminary, killed, wounded, and missing. They also threaten- the latter place, the rebels left numbers of their Monteath objects to a proposal to appoint Mr. David they continued from 11 P.M. until 2 A.M., upon VORRISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA. Phillips, publisher of the Crieff Herald, a deacon each succeeding vessel as it passed them. The only dead unburied, and evidences were plenty of bloody. ed the town of Cape Girardeau. POR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS. The situation is high, healthy, and beautiful, amid ten acres of ground. The Principal devotes his whole time to the North Carolina.-A Port Royal steamer, which work in their ranks. Large stores of ammunition of the Crieff congregation, on account of the un- damage done was the firing of the Henry Clay, one chaste character of several of the advertisements of of the transports, and the temporary disabling EORGE ASHMEAD, touched at Beaufort, N.C., brings word to New This expedition was above New Iberia on the 16th. CHURCH MUSIC professedly medical works which appeared in that the Forest City, another of them, and a shot through interests of the School. The SUMMER Session of Four months. commences April 7th, 1863. For circulars, with full particulars, address, Apply at this Office. DRUGGIST, York, April 21st, that the rebels have retreated Over 1600 prisoners had been taken, many of them Mostly Selected from the Works of the Great Maspublication. — The whole proceedings of a recent | the Benton's hull. Our loss was but one man killed Over 1600 prisoners had been taken, many of them ters. With a Separate Organ Accompaniment. By nothing loth. The fleet reduced the rebel fortifica- WILLIAM A. KING. Editor of the "Grace Church 603 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA. meeting of the Free Presbytery of Lewis, among and two or three wounded. The rebels' fire was from the vicinity of Washington, N.C., and abanor to feb26 tf doned all their batteries on Tar river. The steamer tions at Bute La Rose, an important point. At JOHN W. LOCH, Principal. the highlands of Scotland, were in good Gælic.---- | far less effective than was anticipated. They burned Collection,' etc. The favor with which Mr. King's previous works Escort left Newbern on the 18th, and was not mo-lested on her passage up. General Foster was still Neill, last Sabbath morning, but were repulsed. Sabbath morning and their continued popularity, will insure for this new candidate for public patronage a cordial welcome. The book is finely printed, and At the last meeting of the Synod of the United two or three houses in the town, as our squadron Presbyterian Church, on the report of a committee, was passing, to light the river, so as to enable their MISS ROBB'S SCHOOL, it was agreed that measures should be adopted for artillerists to get good views of our steamers as they at Newbern. Naval.—The steamer Gertrude, 250 tons burthen dated Cape Girardeau, 10 A. M., says :— The DITSON & CO., Publishers, Boston. Copies mailed FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN. the erection of manses to those ministers who may went down within range of their guns. On reach-not be receiving more than £200 per annum of sti-No. 816 South ELEVENTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. loaded with gunpowder and military stores from St. enemy are moving off fast, and Gen. McNeil is post-paid on receipt of price. Usual branches of English education taught.

miles up the Teche. The enemy retreated upon the approach of our forces, which steadily advanced. The latter were reinforced on Sunday by Emory's division. Grover's forces embarked at Brashear City, and proceeded into Grand Lake to a point called Indian Bend, above Franklin. This move, if successfully accomplished, will bring the enemy between two fires, and cannot fail of good results. The rebel forces are estimated at four thousand men. On Sunday afternoon sharp skirmishing commenced between Weitzel's advance and the rebels, the latter retreating towards Franklin.

sult as was obtained under the old system. It was stated by paroled seamen from the U.S. that the rebel gunboat Webb was destroyed in the which twenty-five rebels were killed. The enemy having escaped from the rebels at Vicksburg. were several times driven from their guns, and one of their batteries was spiked.

Gulf. The Switzerland and Hartford were hit, but that Mr. Dudley, American consul at Liverpool. the only thing serious, was the fatal wounding of who discovered the character of the Virginia one man aboard the latter. We have from our own and rebel sources, the

very good news that the steamer Queen of the West and Diana taken from us by the rebels, have been recaptured or destroyed to prevent their fallng into our hands. Our own account says : The ram Queen of the West was captured from the enemy, in Grand Lake, April 14th. Captain

Fuller, her commander, and all her crew and officers, numbering ninety souls, are now prisoners at Berwick Bay. The Richmond papers say that the Queen of the West got aground in Grand Lake and was blown up by a shell from the Union gunboat Calhoun. The Diana was burned by the rebels. One hundred and six prisoners, including seven commissioned officers, were captured from the Queen of the West. Among the officers was Captain Turner, commandant of the fleet. A des-Union force beyond Franklin, La. and marching

Army of the Potomac. - General Stoneman's proposed cavalry movements have been frustrated by the continued bad weather. Compelled by the captured the commander of the Black Horse Cavaly, with 60 prisoners. Gen. Halleck paid a visit, April 22d, to Fortress ing to the necessities of the age and the country. Monroe, Norfolk, and Suffolk. Skirmishing con-

tinued on the Nansemond river ; the monitor Lehigh was engaged in shelling out the rebel batteries. ---- The Lunatic Asylum at Williamsburg. although within the lines of the enemy, is dependent upon our Government for supplies, the rebels having sent us word to that effect.

Admission of West Virginia into the Union. -The President has issued a proclamation declaring that the act for the admission of West Virginia U.S. boat Diana, with immense stores of provisions into the Union shall take effect from and after and ammunition. On the night of the 17th inst., sixty days from yesterday, proof having been sub- Gen. Banks had reached Vermillionville, 15 miles

beam, and 12 feet hold. ---- Over seventy applications to bank under the uniform national currency act have been made to the Treasury Department. ----Seven persons engaged in the bloody riot in Danville, Ind., have been arrested and held to bail. They have made a confession, and exposed the organization of the Knights of the Golden Circle. -----The Nashville Union Club of five hundred members have adopted anti-slavery resolutions.

Pennsylvania and one New Jersey regiments, one of the former being composed of drafted men, General Banks' plan of free negro labor for the mainly old Democrats, all of whom have sent copies plantations meets with daily success. Cheering re- of resolutions of the strongest character in support ports from the planters from all quarters continue of the government and the war. \_\_\_\_\_ Saint Louis, o be received, and if no interference is attempted April 24. -Governor Gamble has called four regiwith the present system, within nenety days Gen. ments of militia into active service from this dis-Banks will have demonstrated the practicability of trict for thirty days, in consequence of the extenobtaining by voluntary labor, as satisfactory a re- sive kidnapping of negroes in this vicinity recently. -Both Houses of the New York Legislature have passed Judge Dean's Gold bill, limitating corfrigate Mississippi, who had reached New Orleans, porations in their loans on gold or exchange to par of currency. ----- Boston April 24.-Thomas Sims, Port Hudson fight, and that our fleet did great the fugitive slave, who was returned from here to damage to the batteries there, on one alone of slavery, some years since, arrived back to-day,

Foreign.-England.-About the same time with the seizure of the rebel gunboat Alexandria, Admiral Farragut's secretary has arrived at New recently launched at Inverpool, the privateer Orleans with despatches. Farragut was blockading Japan, or Virginia sailed from Greenock ;--the the mouth of Red River. On the trip down from efforts of the British government to prevent Vicksburg, the fleet engaged the battaries at Grand ber departure were dilatory as usual. It is asserted from some intoxicated members of her crew, forgot to name the port from which she was to sail. in his dispatches to the authorities; and that the delay arose from this cause. The Virginia lay off the coast of France three days and sailed on the 9th with a large supply of arms and ammunition. The Liverpool chamber of commerce in

Poland .--- By advices to the 6th, the insurgent were active and successful in every direction, and it is reported that the entire, Russian army is to

be placed on a war footing, and that Cronstadt has been placed in a state of defence. The London Times announces that dispatches on the Polish question were simultaneously sent to St Petersburg on the 10th, from London, Paris and Vienna. They are couched in friendly terms, but all convey an intelligible warning to Europe, patch from Berwick Bay, April 15th, reports a St Petersburg April 12th .- An Imperial mani festo has teen issued, granting a full and entire annesty to all the Poles in the Kingdom and entire Western Provinces, who lay down their arms and return to their allegiance by the 18th

of May. Those charged with the ordinary crimes and military offences are exempted from wollen state of the fords to remain north of the the operations of the pardon. The manifesto Rappahannock, he has scoured the country, and announces that the institutions which have been granted to Poland shall be mantained, and after practical experience, shall be developed accord-

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Good news has been received from Genera Banks. At last accounts two expeditions, one from Baton Rouge (probably) and the other from New Orleans, had moved triumphantly westward nearly to Opelousas, fighting some hard battles, and clearing the country by capture or pursuit of rebel forces. who also destroyed two gunboats and the captured

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