American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

ca, in connexion with the General Synod; we result any thoughtful man could have foreseen. trial," responded to by the Rev. John Bole. The following were among the topics discussed: The Presbyterian Churches; the desirableness of a College.—Star in the West. closer union between the Eastern Reformed Synod and the parent Church in Scotland; the duty of cultivating brotherly feelings towards other Christian denominations; the importance of active evangelistic efforts by the ministers and members of congregations in such towns as Bel-

Other Branches.

The Dunbog Case.—An appeal from the parish of Mr. Edgar before the Assembly, ridiculed the course taken by the Parish, spoke of them as peasantry, simple shepherds and shepherdesses of Dunbog, who had fallen violently in love with dispersed a party of rioters who were on their way-Rev. John Webster, ridiculed their expressions to the ship yard. of affection and esteem for him, and said they wan | On Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock the mob reted popular election, instead of patronage. He said : | commenced their riotous demonstrations. Colonel "Like other love-sick mortals, they deserved O'Brien of the 11th N. Y. volunteers, having some pity, but it should only be pity in modera- offered his services to the police, his house was tion-(laughter)-for if they got too much sympathy there would be no end of such exhibitions of St., and drove them out of the street and out of the folly and extravagance. They were such exhibi- houses where they had taken refuge. Meeting Col. tions that required to be suppressed, for both O'Brien and a small force of military with two love and popular election had a tendency to run howitzers, they formed a junction. At 10 o'clock, into lunacy. (Loud laughter.") Referring to a collision occurred between the mob and 100 solthe possibility of the Congregation going over to diers near Pitt and Grand Sts., in which fire-arms some form of dissent he said: "No doubt the and ball-cartridges were used and 10 rioters were Church of Scotland does not meet the temperament and funcies of many uncommonly good people. It is not sufficiently explosive and hysteriplishing their purposes. At noon, the rioters broke cal for them, and never can be. They must go into a gun factory at 2nd Ave. and 22nd streets. elsewhere, to those co-operative theological asso- While engaged in plundering the building, a large ciations—(laughter and applause)—which exist force of police took possession of the entrances, and for the benefit of impulsive people; and what driving out the rioters, beat them severely, woundrational friend of the Church could hope or de- ing and maiming them by scores, capturing many sire to keep them? Does any one who will be of the stolen muskets. In the afternoon the rioters at the pains to think, and is capable of putting two ideas together, suppose that a sedate, ancient ture of the building by the rioters. Troops now institution like the Established Church can compete with these modern co-operative associations killing 5 or 6 and wounding many more, when the in the manufacture of grand explosions—(laugh- mob fled. On the west side of the city an attempt ter)—and the firing off of astonishing sensation to sack a respectable dwelling in 6th Avenue was rockets and blue lights? (Laughter and ap- frustrated by the police and soldiers. The rioters plause.)" The Gen. Assembly rejected the appeal again assembled in Forty-fifth street, and gathered and ordered Presbytery to install the presentee. strength between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Here Meantime, Mr. Edgar preaches to about 30 persons, military, who drove them slowly towards the Fifth many of the congregation having removed their Bibles and "Pew tables." The correspondent of Fufe Herald says: "The people it seems, have made up their minds to lift up their testimony made up their minds to lift up their testimony. to lift up their testimony against what they held and still hold to be a species of deception in high quarters, abetted unworthily by others nigh at hand—the courts of the Church declining to do other than approve the deed. We understand, also, that the Earl of Zetland has and effectually broke down all resistance in this part dict from the Court of Session, ordering that, under penalties, no more religious or prayer meetings be THE BURNING OF POSTMASTER WAKEMAN'S RESIheld there."

Rev. Wm. A. Scott., formerly settled in San Francisco and lately returned from England, has accepted an invitation to supply the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Vandyke, of Brooklyn, during the temporary absence of the pastor in the months of July and

would be effectual; but the Lord Ordinary, Jerviswoode has ruled that the Free Church is not a body known to the law, and cannot be sued either as such, or through its moderator, clerks or office-bearers. The old forms of satisfying productions, however, are to be gone through again.

Miscellaneous.

The Established Church of Ireland.—This branch of the Episcobal Church is sustained in great wealth and ease among, and off of, a people for the most part averse to it and in abject poverty. Mr. Peter Bayne in a recent number of his Weekly Review says the test question of-genuine Liberalism is—what think ye of the Irish Church? In a reent debate on the subject in the English House the dependencies Cashel and Emly, there are under 10,000 Protestants. These precious souls are ministered to by a bishop, receiving £5,000, by four deans, four archdeacons, and 110 parochial clergy. The bishop has the advantage of two Cathedrals. "Is there," asked Mr. Osborn, "any other country on the face of the earth where you can show a similar state of things?" Some years ago an Irish the purpose of hanging him. The mob, after beatbishop, whose whole diocese contained 5,000 Protestants, died. His effects were advertised for sale. It was the famine year; and the perishing Irish were regaled with the intelligence that this successor to the Apostles had left about 100 dozen of claret, old port, champagne, &c," besides "an enor-mous stock of cattle, and a herd of about 200 fallow the number of rioters killed (or severely wounded) the living is £535; and the Protestants are seven. | soldiers. The very diffused character of the mob, One clergyman has an income of £1,845, with at one time forming 5 separate bands of 2000 each, eighty-eight Protestants in the parish. In Powers- rendered its utter destruction a tedious operation town, the income is £359; and there are two Pro- but it was being pressed with commendable earnesttestants. These rich endowments are drawn from ness. the poor people. "Of all the institutions" said

Springs—recently took place. The number of and wounded. The mob were taking possession of graduates was exceeding small, smaller than the Inreally been on the decline. The "Christian" people for five years a resident of New York, named Anhave not seemed to comprehend the responsibilities drews, who had been prominent in leading on the resting upon them, nor do they seem to have made mob was arrested and sent to Fort LaFayette. any effort worthy of mention to procure funds, or The arrest took place in a house of ill-fam, in 11th Becure Professors competent for their place. The street, where he and his fit consort, a black woman, army at once.

tender those brethren beloved this expression of The President elect has declined to accept the keys, our sympathy in this the season of their national and the Trustees have voted to close the Institution for one year. This decision will annoy and mortify many of those who have endeavored to secure the advantages and proper bases of Union among doubt not, the dawn of a brighter day for Antioch

Pomestic News.

The New York Riots.—These fearful disturbances reached a height never paralleled by an American mob. It is impossible in our space to give an adequate view of the horrors of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 13, 14, and 15. The mob which commenced in resistance to the draft degenof Dunbog against the decision of the Presbytery vastation directed against the patriotic and antiof Cupar and the Synod of Fyfe requiring the slavery citizens, the Government authorities, the parish to receive the obnoxious presentee of Sir rich indiscriminately, and the negroes. Cheers were Geo. Grey, Rev. Mr. Edgar; was before the Gen. given for the Woods, the copperhead press, Gov. Assembly of the Church of Scotland at its recent | Seymour, Jeff. Davis, and "little Mac," while the session. The individual who appeared in behalf American Flag, the Abolitionists, the Gevernment

visited and sacked by the crowd. Soon after, the way, scampering in every direction over the fields in the neighborhood. A smaller assemblage, however, gathered in the rear of the troops, hooting, yelling and throwing stones. A few demonstrations of the city.

DENCE. About seven o'clock a large crowd assembled on Fourth avenue and Eighty-sixth street, and marched down to the residence of Postmaster Wakeman, on Eighty-sixth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues. The rioters were preceded by about fifty boys, who clambered over the fence, got inside, and proceeded very deliberately to light a fire on one of, The Cardross Case.—This celebrated case, as the parlor floors. The inhabitants had previously our readers know, was, after its abrupt termination left. As soon as the fire was started, the main on a point of form, renewed by the Rev. John Mc-body, yelling like demons, rushed through every Millan against the Free Church, in a way that he room in the house, carried away every portable thought, from the judgment given by Lord Deas, article on the premises, and what could not be carried away was broken into the smallest atoms. In less time than it has taken to write this, the house was completely gutted and turned literally inside out. Shortly after 12 o'clock the Governor appeared at the City Hall, and the crowd numbering ten or twelve thousand called on him for a speech. He appeared on the steps amid prolonged cheers. He counselled, not required, peace and return to their homes. He promised to protect them in the exercise of their just rights at every hazard. His speech was received with tremendous enthusiasm.

SECRETARY STANTON'S DISPATCH TO THE MAYOR. "WASHINGTON, July 14, 1863.—To Hon. Geo. Opdyke, Mayor. Five regiments are under orders to return to New York. The retreat of Lee, now become a rout with his army broken, and much of Commons, facts like the following were brought heavier loss of killed and wounded than was supout: In England we have seven dioceses, each of posed, will relieve a large force for the restoration which has a larger population than all the Irish of order in New York. Intelligence has just reachdioceses put together. One Bishop in England | ed here of the auspicious commencement of Gen. does the work of twelve bishops in Ireland. In Gilmore's operations against Charleston. All but the diocese of Waterford and Lismore, including one fort on Morris Island have been captured, and that will speedily be reduced, after which Sumter must follow. EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec. War."

Mobs collected at an early hour this morning in Seventh avenue. The greatest crowd was at Thirty-Second street. It appears that some of the rioters had secured a negro, and the gathering was for ing him in a savage manner, suspended him to a tree, where he remained for two or three hours. Meanwhile, intelligence reached the authorities, when a detachment of the Seventh Regiment and other soldiers, with howitzers, was sent to the scene.

choice wines, principally "very superior Madeira, A howitzer, loaded with canister shot, was aimed deer." If the bishops have plenty to get, and little is stated at twenty-two. The military then paraded to do, the rectors flourish in proportion. One Irish through all the principal streets and avenues in that clergyman, an accquaintance of Mr. Osborn's, has part of the city; but the summary treatment the £500 a year for looking after five souls. The living rioters had received caused them to flee precipitateof Kells is valued at £1,151 a year; the number of ly on the appearance of the military in any street. Protestants in the town is 31. In Killaloan the During the night previous two rows of houses occu-Protestants amount to eight, not including the clerk. At Kilronan the services are attended by street, were attacked and burned by the mob. The three policemen, the woodranger and housekeeper occupants escaped with their lives only.—In the of Lord Stradbroke, and the clergyman's family. afternoon of Wednesday, the scenes of violence were This exemplary man has more than doubled his renewed. Negro quarters were the special object congregation. His domestic contribution to the of attack and immense damage was done to the Church amounts to ten. At Lisronah the living property of these poor people, many of whom were is £206; the congregation amounts to one police- beaten and not a few killed. Summary measures man. At Mora, the living is £195 and not even a were in every case taken with the rioters, and many policeman professes Protestantism in the parish. fell before the terrible discharges of grape and can-The clergyman resides thirty miles off. At Mothel, ister from howitzers, or before the bayonets of the

At night, great excitement prevailed in the vicin-Lord Macaulay, "now existing in the civilized world, ity of the Seventh Avenue Arsenal. The rioters the Established Church of Ireland seems to me the were killing negroes and burning them, and driving back the soldiers. Col. Winslow, of the Dules ea Antioch College (0.) Suspended.—The com- Zouaves, opened on the mob with a howitzer. Five mencement Exercises at Antioch College—Yellow rounds were fired, piling the mob in heaps of dead

stitution has ever before sent out on commencement | On Thursday the mob was brought well under day. Since the death of Mr. Mann, Antioch has the control of the military and police. A Virginian named Wilson, were located. He is said to belong | The Escape of Le.—Much to the disappoint to "a first family of Virginia," and has been quite ment of the loyal people, Gen. Lee effected his esprominent at certain political anti-Administration cape across the Potomic at Falling Waters on Monmeetings held at the Cooper Institute and other day July 13th. Gen. Meade either feared to risk places of late. \$400 in rebel money was found on another battle, or wasted too much time in pre-

their trips; a 4th avenue car was stopped by a gang gards as more certain of success, or he has been of vagabonds and the passengers and conducter out-generalled as every commander of the army of robbed. In the afternoon it was reported that the mob rallied in Second avenue near 28th street, and ders. Lee has gone. Two thousand more of his that 15 soldiers were killed. The accounts how army was captured at Falling Waters, and it is ever are not clear. Four or five New York regi- computed that he has left 33,000 of his men living ments, including the 7th, have returned from the and dead behind him. In the last action on this Army of the Potomac and are engaged in supress- side of the Potomac the rebel Gen. Pettigrew was ing the riot. We omitted to state that the Colored | killed and his body left a our hands. Orphan Asylum is among the buildings sacked and burned by the mob.

In Brooklyn, an immense grain elevator was burned by the mob at a loss of \$80,000. A floating elevator with the scow containing it, was also destroyed, loss \$20,000

In Staten Island and in all the districts around New York there was more or less disturbance, maltreating of negroes and threatening of Govern- the Union army, which of course is in high spirits ment officers. The citizens enrolled themselves promptly and checked the disturberers.

In Boston an attempt was made to enact similar scenes on Monday night and Tuesday. An armory was attacked and the door beaten down, but by that process a loaded cannon was unmasked, which immediately poured a charge of cannister into the crowd killing and wounding several and effectually scattering the mob. No blank cartridges were

Thursday night wound up the disturbances. The 7th regiment did good service in routing the rioters at this time, and the arrival of Gen. Kilpatrick with the evident determination of the Government to maintain its authority has effectually cowed the mob. About 5000 Irish Catholics assembled at place. the residence of Archbishop Hughes on Friday in accordance with an invitation he had posted upon he walls. He made them a judicious address advising them to submit to the majority, to support the laws "which have not been enacted against them because they were Irishmen and Catholics." The fire marshals estimate the losses by fire growing out of the late riots, at \$400,000. Thirty-four fires occured between Monday and Thursday night. NEW YORK, July 17-3 o'clock P. M.-Morris Boyle, who was arrested yesterday on the charge f shooting at the police and soldiers, was locked up in the station house. Judge McCunn promptly ssued a writ of habeas corpus, returnable at three c'clock to-day, but there being a serious informality n the writ, the prisoner was retained, and has been removed to the Military quarters. There are some 6000 troops now in the city, and regiments continue o arrive.

Provost Marshal General Fry has issued a circuar from Washington in regard to the draft which contains the following: Provost Marshals are in formed that no orders have been issued countermanding the draft. An adequate force has been ordered by the Government to the points where the Ohio, after a vain attempt to cross that river into bath School can do to reclaim the degraded. shals will be sustained by the military forces of the country in enforcing the draft in accordance with the miles back of the Ohio River, going behind Madi- MY BROTHER BEN. 30 cents, three illustrations. laws of the United States, and will proceed to exe- son Indiana and Cincinnati and Portsmouth Ohic. rapidly as shall be practicable, by aid of the Mili- Our militia were fast closing around them and had tary forces ordered to co-operate with them. It is actually engaged part of their forces, when they not positively known when the drafting will com- made for the river. This was on Saturday the 18th. mence, but it is intimated that when it does the On the 19th Morgan made an unsuccessful attempt

paraded the streets and destroyed the office of the soners were taken with their artillery. Among the boy-life at sea. ers. A Catholic priest interfered and prevented brother of John. The band scattered among the other damages. The Press of this city remarking on this and similar instances of priestly interference while acknowledging its utility, says: At the same time we can see in the fact that the influence of the priests is necessary to preserve the law, an indication of the men who have taken upon themselves to commit murder and robbery, and all manner of crimes. The class of men who absolutely follow the teachings of these divines may be said to include the poor foreigners who come to this country from Europe, and more particularly from Ireland. Their fate in their native land is one of ignorance and degradation. Compelled to labor to support Esq., to Miss Mary H. Minor, of New York. their own lives, and the great aristocratic system that lives upon their blood, freedom has the effect upon them of sudden light to the blind. They become dazzeled and bewildered, and unable to enjoy the new blessing. So we find them in the elective fianchise following the shrewdest and most unscru-

event took place on the morning of the 8th, and the surrender was unconditional. Thus terminates the long struggle for the mastery of the Mississippi Valley, with the fall of the two great strongholds of the rebellion, Vicksburg and Port Hudson. ,000 prisoners were captured by General Bank. dispatch from General Banks through General Frant has also been received confirming the news of its capture.

The Third Attack on Charleston .-- The rebellion is sorely pressed on every side. On Friday morning July 10, our monitors opened on the Forts on Morris Island aided by the land forces, and up to Sunday we had captured all of the forts but Fort Wagner. When the dispatch boat left there was every prospect of its fall. The enemy's loss is stated at 700 to 800 killed and wounded.

The James River.-Ft. Powhatan on the South bank of the James River above the mouth of the Chickahominy was occupied by our forces July 13.

North Carolina.—No reason now remains for suestioning the wide prevalence in this State of a lisposition to return to her National status at the earliest practicable moment. Had Lee's army been overwhelmed as we hoped, by Meade, the next piece of news would have been the repeal of the ordinance of secession and a movem ent for gradual emancipation in the Old North State. A Newbern lispatch of July 12th, says: Hon, Bradford Brown, State Senator from Caswell county, N. C., has taken open grounds for a reconstruction of the Union. t is understood, and as much is admitted by the Raleigh Standard that a majority of the Legislature of North Carolina and the Sovereign Convention concur with Mr. Brown's sentiments, but it is thought in Raleigh that she cannot, with safety to nerself throw off the Confederate yoke so long as the Confederate army hold Virginia, or until there s a sufficient torce here to sustain her in such an effort. Hon. John A. Gilmer and other extensive slaveholders in this State are said to be in favor of the gradual emancipation system, which it is underd North Carolina will be required to accept as a chief condition of a settlement of the difficulties between her and the United States. Later intelligence from the Legislature, which is now in session, at Raleigh, confirms the report that many of its members have come out for the immediate repeal of the act of secession passed by the Convention of this State, and for the recall home by Gov. Vance of the troops from North Carolina in the rebel

him. The City railways and omnibus lines resumed paration or had some other scheme which he re-

The army of the Potonac is at Berlin, Md. General Rosecrans sees nothing of his foe 'Bragg," but his back. There is an exception of some magnitude in the 4000 prisoners he has captured from the fleet-looted fugitives. They have even abandoned the strong hold of Chattanooga and fled to Atlanta Ga., 50 miles further south, thus exposing the very heirt of the cotton regions to and splendid condition

Vicksburg.—The exact number of prisoners captured and paroled by General Grant is put at 27.277. Sixty-six thousand stand of small arms had been found, mainly in good condition, and more were constantly being discovered. They were concealed in caves as well is in all sorts of buildings. The siege and sea coast guis found exceed sixty, and the whole captured artillery is above 200 pieces. The stock of rebel annunition also proves to be surprisingly heavy. The stock of army clothing is officially invoiced at \$1,000,000 rebel money. Of sugar, molasses and saltthere is a large quantity. Sixty thousand pounds of bacon were found in one

Gen. Grant's movements have been characterized from the beginning with true western energy. As soon as the surrender of the garrison was a forgone conclusion, Gen. Gant arranged suddenly to attack Johnson, and if possible, capture his whole force. Accordingly, on the night of the 3d and the day of the 4th inst.; the expedition, which was under command of Gen. Sterman, set out in three columns to march on Jackson. The troops crossed the Big Black on the 5th, and proceeded some distance without meeting with the enemy. At length, about four o'clock in the afternoon, the advance guard consisting of the Six eenth Iowa, was suddenly fired upon by artillery. The engagement lasted but a short time. The enemy began to give way, and finally turned to fly; but in the meantime a detachment of the 9th Army Cops had got in their rear, and the whole force was/compelled to surrender. The Rebels proved to be the rear guard of Johnston's army, and consisted of Infantry, cavalry and artillery. Our loss was very small.

LATEST. We are happy to announce the total rout, capture or dispersion of Morgan's force, on the banks of the proceedings have been interrupted. Provost Mar- Virginia. He has gone over an extent of country UNCLE JABEZ. 40 cents, six illustrations. perhaps 350 miles in length passing some 25 to 30 cute the orders heretofore given for the draft as They reached the river at a point above Gallipolis. prevented by a gunboat. One hundred and fifty In Troy on Wednesday, a mob of 300 or 400 men rebels were killed and drowned. A thousand pri-Times and broke open the jail releasing the prison- prisoners was Col. Ward and Col. Dick Morgan, a

Marringes.

On July 2d, by Rev. W. W. Taylor, Mr. Abraham Brewster Miss Margaret Buchanan, all of this city.

Deaths.

IN New York City, on the 19th inst, Henry Martyn, son of Rev. Spencer L. and Isabella M. Finney, aged 7 months. financhise following the shrewdest and most unscrupulous leaders, making the ballot a matter of purchase or prejudice, and swelling by their vast numbers, and the feelings of clannishness which might be called discipline, and which binds them together as one man, the great political party that is against progress and liberty. In New York this class has been so much embittered and deceived—so falsly and criminally alarmed—that we find it with vote and voice aiding the schemes of the traitors, and at the same time taking up arms against the war.

Fall of Port Hudson.—The Richmond Enquirer publishes an official dispatch to the rebel government confirming the surrender of Port Hudson. The event took place on the morning of the 8th, and

Special Antices.

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FAIRVIEW. Mr. D. C. Cooper, 5th Sabbath of August. Mr. Robt. White, 1st "Septemb DEER CREEK. Rev. F. W. McNaughton, 3rd Sabbath of Sept.

Pittsburg, July 14th, 1863.

CHAIRMAN COM. ON SUPPLIES.

A Correspondent of the Siecle Paris, the government organ France writes from Tunis; Algiers, as follows:—
of "Our College philosophers at home may, and probably do accomplish a great deal for the cause of science, but the Americans are the people to turn these discoveries to practical account. Many of the modern inventions in use here are American, and one American stemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, supples much of the medicine consumed in this country. His Cherry Pectoral, Pills, Sarsuparilla and Ague Cure constitute the staple remedies here, because they are of the people. While the science of Medicine is carried to a higher perfection in our own country (France) than any other, it strikes a Frenchman as a little singular that an American Physician should furnish the medical skill and remedies for our Principal Province.

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