American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

Foreign Rev. Wm. Arnot has accepted the call from the Free High Church, Edinburg. October 8th is desig-

nated as the date of the "induction. The Union Movement among English Presbytetians.—The cool treatment which has been given to the English Presbyterian Church by the Committee of Conference of the great Scotch hodies, is keenly enemy is still in possession of that stronghold, and felt by the English, yet they have not abandoned the effort to obtain recognition and participation in the Tennessee, the situation in onorthern Virginia has movement. It would be pitiful indeed were such a movement to assume a merely clannish rather than a comprehensive national aspect. The Presbytery noitering and encroaching on the railroad and the river, which indicates a determination to fight. motion of Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, Resolved, unani

"That this Presbytery, having, with thankfulness, observed the great amount of unanimity which atobserved the great amount of unanimity which attended the deliberations of the Free Church Assembly and the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church in Scotland on the subject of the union of these branches of the Presbyterian body, and being impressed with the greater desirableness of Presbyterian union in England, resolve to request the Moderator to call a prove mata meeting of the Synod of rian union in England, resolve to request the Moderator to call a pro re mata meeting of the Synod of this Church, that the subject may by the Synod be fully and practically considered, that misunderstandings may be prevented, and a course of action befitting this church, in existing circumstances, may be formally indicated and cordially pursued."

The Richmond papers of Sept. 29, speak of a report current in their city, that Gen. Lee had reported to the War Office that the army of the Potomac had reinforced Rosecrans by sending part

London, has just issued a pamphlet on the proposed loss at Chickamauga is admitted to have been union, in which, without dogmatizing on the subject, | twelve thousand. he expresses himself favorable to the scheme of a Gen. Rosecrans was exchanging wounded priso British Church, including the English Presbyterians, ners with Bragg, on the 30th of September. The From the notice of the pamphlet in the Weekly Review, we learn that D. K. repudiates the idea of of our surgeons whom they still hold. Both armies a colonial relationship between the Presbyterian were fortifying. The Richmond papers say "Rose-Churches of Scotland and England.

cessity that the supreme court of the United Church should invariably meet in Edinburg. He adds that all he has seen and heard convinces him that a "liberal discretion" would be conceded to the English portion of the Church "in respect to English affairs,"; and that "there would undoubtedly be an English Syned." Dr. King reminds us that "small bodies small sectarian churches conserve an intolerable quantity. He further argues that "the exotic notion is all fallacy together. Presbyterianism was once flourishing in England. We owe to its Westminster Assembly the symbols we still acknowledge; and in all we do for Presbytery, within its borders, we are but watering its own plant—a plant now shrivelled and withered, but once a noble vine—so expansive and stately that it filled the land." Dr. King at

The Weekly Review is in favor of a British Church If the character of the church, as an English no less than a Scotch institution, can be secured; otherwise, it would have an English Church formed from the English U. P. Church and the English Synod. In such a union it sees a prospect of obtaining what the Preshyterian Church in English expectation wants. Presbyterian Church in England especially wants could not possibly have learned the full result of the

"If the Free Church were cordially in favor of the British scheme, we should look upon it more hopefully; but with the Free Church lukewarm to the In Saturday's fight, he was on the left or left

contradictory reports of the conduct of this mission-ary lady, sent out by the Baptist Missionary Union rebels failing in their desperate attack upon Thomas, of this country, have been received. It appears that and in a fierce but not persistent dash upon the the British Government, gratified by the very great right, took the opportunity of some movement in the centre to make a dash there. success of the mission among the Karens, carried on success of the mission among the Karens, carried on They massed a column six or eight deep against by Mr. and Mrs. Mason, in 1857, made over to Mrs. our thin line and broke through it, scattering the Mason a piece of land near Toungoe, whereon to build a school and chapel for the Karen people, as also for the establishment of a Karen female insti-

written a letter on the subject, says, that the Commissioner declined to enter upon these charges as beyond his province. He however, sees nothing blasphemous or profane in them, and Dr. D. says that so far as he understands the matter, he agrees with the Commissioner. Another charge was that Mrs. Mason "was abusing the support she had received from the Government." This was based on some hearty and indiscrept expressions for which Mrs. ceived from the Government." This was based on some hasty and indiscrect expressions for which Mrs. Mason apologized, though the Commissioner did not regard them as establishing the charge. Again. Mrs. Mason was charged with "setting up herself as a sort of political head of the Karens," and "hoisting a flag as a Karen national emblem."

Col. Phayre entirely acquitted her of these charges, declaring her explanations "neeffectly satisfactory" declaring her explanations "neeffectly satisfactory". declaring her explanations "perfectly satisfactory" and perceiving nothing in her conduct but the degree of interest which it was proper and desirable for missionaries to take in the affairs of the natives. He counselled however that the flag should not be President Sept. 29th, and presented an address on hoisted at present on account of the excitement it the suppression of intemperance in the army to had to coasioned. A number of other minor charges having been disposed of, in a way in the main equally satisfactory, the Chief Commissioner concludes his long and masterly minute by declaring that "Dr. Mason and Mrs. Mason had his entire confidence, and he was a would continue the noble work among the Karen tribes in which they had been the said. As to the suggestions for the purpose had no ver by his example belied what they said. As to the suggestions for the purpose had no ver by his example belied what they said.

Dr. Duff expresses very great satisfaction in this

missions at Toungoo, growing out of Mrs. Mason's strange movements, are increasing. She is charged with many grave errors in doctrine, such as that Guadama's teachings are to be held in estimation as equal to those of Moses; that Pagodas beautifully illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity; that the figures worked on Burman women's juckets teach the attributes of God, &c. Mrs. M. has forbidden the Karens to receive the teachings of Bro. Cross, and has ejected him and his family from the premises they occupied. The ordained native pastors of the Toungoo churches, have been deposed from the ministry; and Dr. Mason has forbidden all the churches to receive them. The brethren in Rangoon hate recently appointed Messrs. Wade, Stevens and wile's staange doings. The most charitable construction that can be put upon Mrs. Mason's violent and disastrous course, is that she is of unsound and disastrous course, is that she is of unsound and lisastrous course, is that she is of unsound with flags. The Mayor's address, and the response of the Admiral were most friendly. The Ledger's counteract her vagaries, and takes an open stand with flags. The Mayor's address, and the response of the Admiral were most friendly. The Ledger's N. Y. Correspondent says:

Our Muscovite visitors have every reason to be proud of the enthusiastic public reception awarded to feel that the demanstration was something than a mere holidate parade—that, in short, it was intended to be, a popular acknowledgment of a courtesy due to about the only first-class Pow whom, on account of some comparatively trifling Solution of the Emancipation Question in idiosycnrasy, they cannot fully sympathize?

Pomestic Aews.

Chattanooga is still firmly held by Rosecrans, to the great disappointment of the rebels. The Richmond Examiner Sept 26th says:

become critical. The enemy is preparing for a general attack on the line of the Rapidan, and is massing his forces at Culpepper. He is also recon-The enemy now claim 36 guns instead of 50, and 7000 prisoners, 2000 of whom were wounded, as the results of the battle of Chicamauga. Our

General Lytle was killed.

Rev. David King, L.L., D., of the U. P. Church, or all of Howard's and Slocum's corps. The rebel

crans' defences are strong, and, it is thought, so su-He avows that, "in the very nature of things, a perior that no assault will be made." Our men are church having its supreme court in Edinburgh must wear an exotic aspect to English ideas and sympathies," and takes it for granted that "there is no necessity that the supreme court of the United Characteristics of the Supreme court of the Supreme court of the Supreme court in Edinburgh must indignant at the unfavorable reports of the associated processing the Supreme court in Edinburgh must indignant at the unfavorable reports of the associated processing the Supreme court in Edinburgh must indignant at the unfavorable reports of the associated processing the Supreme court in Edinburgh must indignant at the unfavorable reports of the associated processing the Supreme court in Edinburgh must indignant at the unfavorable reports of the associated processing the Supreme court in Edinburgh must indignant at the unfavorable reports of the associated processing the Supreme court in Edinburgh must indignant at the unfavorable reports of the associated processing the supreme court in Edinburgh must indignant at the unfavorable reports of the associated processing the supreme court of the

The estimate, at head-quarters, of our loss at the battle of Olickamanga Creek is as follows: Killed 1.800; wounded, 9.500; taken prisoners, 2,500. To tal loss 13,800. The success of General Thomas, on the left, was much greater than has been represented in any published account of the great battle. Gene-Syned." Dr. King reminds us that "small bodies can hardly conserve heat, either in a physical or mc. ral sense," and he is right, except, indeed, with reference to that kind of heat which goes to tickering, heart-burning, and controversial acrimony, of which heart-burning, and controversial acrimony, of which heart-burning. sand. The Washington Star says "heavy reinforcements" have been received by Rosecrans, and that others are rapidly following in large force. It adds that the "promptness and the efficiency in overcoming natural difficulties exceed any other similar military achievement to the same state of the same military achievement known in the history of modern warfare.'

More favorable versions of the late Battles. taches small importance to the objection that a British Church would be too large. The Free Church has 886 ministers and 860 churches. The United land, who took a prominent part in the late battle, Col. Wilder, commander of the celebrated brigade Presbyterian Church has 577 ministers and 557 churches. The Wesleyan Methodists, original connection, have over 6,500 churches.

He says that the report of the New York Herald's correspondent. telegraphed from Cincinnati, Colonel Wilder's position was such as enable him to know not only the movements of the troops preceding the battle of Sunday, but to bring

proposal, or actually opposed to it, the general union would, we fear, be apparent rather than real."

BAPTIST MISSIONS.

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Mrs. Mason at Toungoo, Burmah.—The most contradictory reports of the conduct of this mission—the left or left centre. That night the great portions of McCook's and Crittenden's corps moved past him to strenghen the extreme left, leaving him on the extreme right. Between this brigade and Thomas, in the centre, instead of two corps as represented by the Herald writer, there were but two divisions, Sheridan's and Jeff. C. Davis' of these corps.

also for the establishment of a Karen female institute. A money-grant in aid of the building was
also made, but the ordinary current expenses were
to come from the voluntary contributions of the
Karens themselves.

In 1860, Mrs Mason went to America. During
her absence two more missionaries joined the station.
One of these was permitted by Dr. Mason to erect a
building on the Karen Institute land. In 1862 Mrs.
Mason returned; and them commenced as series of
painful disputes, issuing in formal charges, preferred
against Mrs. Mason, and lodged with the DeputyCommissioner, and forwarded to Colonel Phayre, the
Chief Commissioner of British Burmah.

Some of these charges refer to very singular Chief Commissioner of British Burman.

Some of these charges refer to very singular notions of the accused as to the nature of language, power of symbols, &c. Dr. Duff, who has recently but with a less fatal result than might have been

pregnable position at Chattanooga, and only succeeded in breaking up two divisions.

Mr. Lincoln on Intemperance in the army.—A delegation of the Sons of Temperance visited the which the President replied as follows:

he then said. As to the suggestions for the purpose of the advancement of the cause of temperance in the army he could not respond to them. To "vindication of such indefatigable and successful laborers as Dr. and Mrs. Mason." The date of his communication is June 22d, yet in so late a number of the Christian Chronicle, (Baptist organ of this city,) as Aug. 20th, we find the following article of the most opposite tenor:

Mrs. Mason at Tourgoo. The difficulties in the missions at Tourgoo, growing out of Mrs. Mason's massions at Tourgoo, growing out of Mrs. Mason's any suggestions which will improve the cause of temperance and repress drunkeness in the army any better than is already done. He thought the reasonable men of the world have long since agreed reasonable men of the world have long since agreed that drunkenness is one of the greatest, if not the very greatest, of all evils among mankind. That is not a matter of dispute. All men agree that intemperance is a great curse, but differ about the curse. The suggestion that it existed to a great extent in the army was true, but whether that was the cause of defeats he knew not; but he did know that the other was a great deal of it on the other side. that there was a great deal of it on the other side, therefore they had no right to beat us on that ground." (Laughter.)

Kincaid, to go to Toungoo and see what can be done to save the cause there. The Friend of India, a Calcutta periodical, has repeatedly contained statements very derogatory to Mrs. Mason, and in a late number, implicates Dr. Mason as partaking of his number, implicates Dr. Mason as partaking of his strategy and the can be not contained state can be not contained state.

Mason Struction that can be not inno Mrs. Mason's violent of the Russian Fleet in New York harbor has called out most cordial, spontaneous demonstrations on the part of the citizens. On Thursday O t. 1st. there was a grand turn out of the military to give eclat to the reception of the Admiral and suit by Mayor Onderks. The procession will be a suit of the cordinal procession of the Admiral and suit by Mayor Onderks.

despatches to the Associated Press from Washington, Sept. 28:

A gentleman just from Easton, Talbot county, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, states that the enlistment of slaves as soldiers is going on very rapidly. This is done with the consent of their owners, who receive from the recruiting officer a certificate for every slave enlisted, which certificate will entitle the owner to \$300 upon the passage of an act of emancipation by the State Legislature, providing compensation to owners of such slaves, upon furnishing proof of the owner sloyalty. Such an act is expected to be passed at the next session of the Legislature, upon the basis of the Missouri Emancipation bill. The owners of slaves on the Eastern Shore seem to be very well pleased to receive these certificates in lieu of their slaves, who are going off by hundreds and enlisting. If the owners do not take these continues they get owners do not take these certificates, they get nothing, for the slaves are presenting themselves daily for enlistment, and the owner has no means ledgments to September 25th, 1863:

Lawrence, is openly attributed to mismanagement on the part of Gen. Schoffeld in command of this Missouri waited upon the President Sept. 80th, the 26th instant: seeking the removal of Gen. Schofield, and a change in the policy of the President to more decisive measures, and a closer affiliation with the outright Emancipationists of the State. Their interview was strictly private. The following dispatches from Leavenworth and St. Louis show that the case is in the policy of the President to more decisive as urgent as in any part of rebeldom:

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 29.—Governor Gamble, having authourized Colonel Moss, of Liberty, Mo., to arm the men in Platte and Clinton counties, he has armed mostly the returned rebel soldiers and men under bonds. Moss men are now driving the Union men out of Missouri. Over one hundred families crossed the river to-day. Many of the wives of our Union soldiers have been compelled to leave. Four or five Union men have been murdered by Col. Moss' men. The St. Louis Dispatch says:

Colonel Moss' men are disarming the loyal en-rolled militia of Platte county; several Union men were killed yesterday and a perfect state of terrorism

Rebel Incendaries on the Mississippi. Three river steamers were recently burned at the St. Louis levee, Oct. 4th. The Campbell was burned above Milliken's Bend, Sept. 29th, and twenty-two lives lost. All attributed to incendaries. A three-gun battery is spoken of as recently erected by querillas. battery is spoken of as recently erected by guerillas,

advancing rapidly. Some shots have been fired at

From General Banks -- A Berwick City letter to the Herald, states that the main body of General Banks' command was encamped, on the 18th of September, near that place. No serious encounter was tember, near that place. No serious encounter was expected until reaching Vermillion Bayou, where the rebels, under Dick Taylor, are represented to be in great force and foritfying. Another report is that the rebels are concentrating all their available forces from Western Louisiana, Eastern Texas, and Southern Arkansas, at Alexandria, for a last desperate resistance, and that they are evacuating all the country this side of Alexandria and the Red River. Our forces would soon make an advance movement

cutting off of supplies across the Mississippi is affecting the regions on this side most painfully. Late New Orleans advices say:

Another fimale bread riot occured at Mobile on Another I male bread riot occurred at Mobile on the 4th of September. The 17th Alabama regiment was ordered by General Maury to put down the disturbance, but refused to do duty. The Mobile Cadets tried their hands, and were defeated and forced to fly by the women. Peaceful measures finally quieted the famine-stricken wretches. The rioters openly proclaimed the determination, if some means were not rapidly devised to relieve their sufferings or to stop the war, to burn the whole city. The paroled Vicksburg prisoners at Mobile are suffering the greatest hardships for want of care and food, and openly declare that if they are forced into the field they will leave on the first battle. It is supposed that of 27,000 paroled at Vicksburg not more than 5,000 can ever be pressed into the ranks.

Plot discovered -Sr. Louis, Oct. 1st. -It is understood that a plot has been discovered to burn all the Government transports on the Western rivers. Several men have been arrested, and are now in irons. Upon one of the prisoners a cipher was discovered, which being translated, disclosed instructions to destroy all the steamers that can be of any service to the Government. The matter is being thoroughly investigated.

Naval.—The rebel blockade runner, steamer Alice Vivian, was captured recently in the gulf by the U. S. steamer De Soto. On the 22d of Sept. the rebel steamer Phantom loaded with arms, was run ashore near Wilmington, and destroyed by the U. S. steamer Connecticut. Four schooners have been plundered and set adrift by pirates in Chespeake bay.

A letter from the U. S. steamer Seminole. from Rio del Norte; dated Sep. 12th, says that the most valuable prize of the war has been captured by the Seminole, under Commander Rolando. She was British build; was over three hundred feet long, and showed British colors. She has evidently been

fitted out in England for a rebel man of war. The English steamer Sir William Pitt, which has landed a cargo of arms in Mexican waters, was captured in the Rio Grande and brought to New Orleans, Sept. 25th. She had 1000 bales of cotton on board, and reached New York city Oct. 3d. Ten blockade-runner steamers have recently arrived at Nassau, from rebel ports. It is worthy of remark

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By the City of Washington we have dates to the 17th of Sept., by the Europa to the 20th.

Great Britain.—Ninety-five of the crew of the Florida arrived in Liverpool in a state of destitution. The reports that they had received large sums in wages and prize money were fabrications. The men were mostly pressed from the confederate army. At Brest they were discharged, with notes on the confederate agents at Liverpool for sums varying from \$100 to \$130. Their claims were varying from \$100 to \$130. Their claims were repudiated, and the men were vowing vengeance. A letter from Richmond, in the rebel organ, the Index, speaks of the probability of an early recall of the representatives of the South from England, on account of the attitude of the British Governments. The London Herald, adverting to the rumored probable recall of Mr. Mason from London, says it is in consequence of the systematic rudeness with which he has been treated. The Herald hints that it has been through the suggestion of Mr. Adams that Mr. Mason has been excluded from official intercourse with the British Government.

Russia and Poland.—The Russian reply to the English note is published. It professes an ardent desire to restore tranquility in Poland. Discussions could only end in establishing divergence of views, and desires to assume all the responsibilities, and hopes the principle of non-intervention will be maintained, which Russia had constantly respected. maintained, which Russia had constantly respecte

By the Saxonia, we have dates to the 23rd of September. September.
Two remarkable declarations appear in the Lon-

don Times: viz: That the fate of Charleston is only a question of time; that its fate is virtually decided, also that Mr. Mason sent to Earl Russell on Monday that he (Mason) had been instructed to withdraw from England. Mr. Mason proceeds to Paris.

The rebel loan was 29 to 30 discount.

France. Our gun-boat Kearsage arrived recently at Brest, where the Florida las been undergoing repairs. The paper La France says, it was sent in company with another steamer in pursuit of the Florida. It adds: The Florida was to leave Brest on the 23d of September. She had been completely repaired, and would proceed immediately to meet the second Federal corvette, which is at Lisbon, and attack

her before she can be joined by the one at Brest which is repairing.

La France says that Federal corvette Kearsage will be treated at Brest like the Florida. Both

U. S. Christian Commission.—Cash Acknow

daily for enlistment, and the owner has no means of compelling them to return to his service. Many citizens of the Eastern Shore also expressed gratfication at the rapid enlistment of negroes as it diminished the quota of men to be furnished by the State; full credit being given by the War Department for every colored soldier enlisted. The same course in regard to enlisting slaves in Western Maryland is pursued by Colonel Birney at Baltimore, who receives all slaves suitable for soldiers who present themselves, and gives their owners who present themselves, and gives their owners certificates for \$300 for each slave, payable after the passage of an act of emancipation. The result of this movement in Maryland will be practical emancipation, and it will only require an act of the Degislature to completely rid the State of the "peculiar institution."

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The Seige of Charleston.—Our works on Morris
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Synod of Pennsylvania.—The Synod of Pennsylvania will hold its next stated meeting in the "Assembly's Church;" Washington, D. C., beginning on the third Tuesday, the 20th of October, 1863, at 7%, P. M. WM. E. MOORE, Stated Clerk.

thern Arkansas, at Alexandria, for a last desperate resistance, and that they are evacuating all the country this side of Alexandria and the Red River. Our forces would soon make an advance movement.

Desperate condition of affairs in Mobile.—The

The Third Presbylery of Philaddphia stands adjourned to meet in the Olinton street Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday, October 14th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The sermon of the Moderator, Rev. John McLeod, will be delivered in the evening of that day at 7½ o'clock. Pastors are requested to invite the attendance of their congregations upon this service.

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