IE.

HOSPITALITY TO CLERGYMEN.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 2, 1867.

To the Beiltor of the Evening Telegraph: A clergyman whose private circumstances prevent him from the unpleasant necessity of receiving the hospitality of strangers, asks the use of your columns for a brief reply to your article of last Monday. I have no defense to make of the discourtesy of which you complain. I deny, however, that it is in any respect elerical. A gentleman is such, whether his coat be black or blue; and the reverse. But I wish be black or blue; and the reverse. But I wish to correct the mistakes of your account of the letter, which you can see by applying at the office. The author did not speak from his own experience. He had only "neard" that "Philadelphia hospitality is not very attractive;" and he asks, on that account, that his friend shall secure for him "some quiet boarding-house;" nor does he say one word of his expenses being paid by others, which is the main point of your charge against him.

But I wish to remark upon your general case of the pospitality

But I wish to remark upon your general assault upon the clergy for receiving hospitality from strangers, and "demonaing" it. The average salary of country ministers in the Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania is below \$500. It is of country clergymen you speak. They are the unfortunates for whom hospitality is demanded. You probably have some idea of their average families; and as you are living in the usual way, you can form some faint notion of how much money a minister with \$500, and a wife and four children, can spare to pay a bill for a week's lodging at the Continental. It is very well to talk of paying our own expenses when we have money, but how, if we wear threadbare coats and empty pockets—if we are educated gentlemen, set apart by the respect of the community for a holy service, to whom to dig or to steal is impossible? But you say their congregations should pay for them. I need only ask if it be likely that a congregation which is unable to give a minister more gation which is unable to give a minister more than \$800 annually, should be prepared to pay the cost of his visit to the city, at the present

There remains then only your other suggestion—Let him stay at home. But suppose he cannot do so; that it is his duty to go to the city. Every Church requires its clergy to attend its Conventions. They are not only bound to minister in their parishes, but of necessity to attend to the general convocations held for the interests of religion at large. Therefore, with hearts burning within them at the unkindness with which they are often received, they are forced to come, and submit to the unwilling hospitality which opens its doors to them.

The clergy are an earnest, faithful, self-denying body of men, whose lives are their own justification. With the taients and learning which they possess, they might earn for themselves abundant rewards in the fields which are open to all other men. They willingly cut themselves off from these opportunities, and themselves off from these opportunities; and though they be men whom seats of learning delight to honor, are content with payment less than is given to a common handicraftsman. They give this service in obedience to what they They give this service in obedience to what they believe to be a Divine command, and in a confidence that the community for whom they spend themselves will take care of what they shall cat and what they shall drink in obedience also to a Divine command. And it is the bitterest adulton which is laid upon the shoulders of these men, that after depriving themselves of the means of support for the good of others, they should be regarded as paupers by untilinking men, and driven from the doors of those whom they have benefited, as if they asked for that for which they made no return. Happily, the cases in which hospitality is thus refused are as few as the cases in which it is demanded. A kindlier spirit is found to prevail on both sides.

MASON.

CARL SCHURZ ON THE SITUATION. General Carl Schurz, in his paper, the Chicago Wes itche Post, asks the Ittinois Staats-Zeitung whether it is in favor that the Republican Na-tional Convention next year shall in its platform expressly condemn the system of reconstruction based upon negro suffrage? Further, whether the Illinois Staats-Zeitung thinks it contains negro suffrage as a substantial part could be entirely ignored by the Republican Na-tional Convention? and whether the Republican party would not, in this case, go to pieces? Gen. Carl Schurz winks that nothing would more demoralize the party than a retreat in the reconstruction question, and no experiment could be more dangerous than to sound the signal to such a retreat. But, says Carl Schurz, if the reconstruction plan based upon negro suffrage must and shall be one of the cardinal points of the National Republican platform, would the Illinois Staats-Zeitung have the National Convention declare that the Republican platform is the reconstruction of the result of the National Convention declare that the Republican platform is the result of the res lican party was in favor of negro suffrage in the Southern States, but did not care about negro suffarge in the North? or does the Zei'ung believe that a mere silence about this point would The Staats-Zeitung will finally have to admit that, just as it has been a political necessity to make negro suffrage a principal part of the system of reconstruction, so it will be a logical and political necessity that the Republican party, in its National platform, shall take a clear and densitive position in regard to negro suffrage. This necessity is a "fact" which leads us to wish that all the leaders and organs of the party may have the courage and the determination to built against, the prefutices which are tion to battle against the premitices which are arrayed against us, and not to encourage and fortify such prejudices by indecision and doubts. There was never a prejudice conquered by admitting from the first its invincibility. If we arst declare that the enemy is too strong, then the retreat often degenerates into a sauve qui Carl Schurz concludes his article as follows:-

"The Republicans have battled so often against prejudice that it need not be afraid. Courage is an element of victory. We have no cause to fear the result, if everybody does his duty according to his powers."

The New Dominion Arming.

We learn from a Toronto paper that nearly all the militia of the province of Ontario are now armed with Snider rifles. Thirty thousand of these rifles have already been imported into Ontario and Quebec, and more have been sent from England and are now on their way. The men are generally very much pleased with the new weapon, and excellent shots have been made with it at the fall matches.

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tered the city of Rome. The Italian reserves have been called out. It is reported that Prussia has pledged her support to Italy, and the close relations between Prussia

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

and Italy are causing much anxiety. Menabrea publishes a note justifying the Italian advance into the Papal territory, and saying that the diguity of Italy and the French violation of the September Convention required such

FIFTH EDITION

Prussia Has Pledged Her Sup-

port to Italy.

The Fenian Warren Found

Guilty of Treason.

Lonpon, Nov. 2 .- The French army has en-

THE

By Atlantic Cable.

ITALIAN WAR.

action by the Italian Government. General Warren, the Fenian prisoner, has been found guilty of treason and felony.

The Obsequies of Ex-Gov. Audrew. WORGESTER, Mass., Nov. 2.—The bells of this city were tolled from 12 M, to 1 P. M. to-day, and flags were displayed at half-mast, in respect

to the memory of Ex-Governor Andrew.

Boston, Nov. 2.— The manifestations of mourning for the death of Ex-Governor Andrew, whose funeral took place to-day, were very general in this city and throughout the State. Despatches from numerous cities and towns re-port the tolling of bells, flars at half-mast, and a partial suspension of business. Seldom, if ever before, in Massachusetts has the death of an individual called forth so universal an expression of sorrow. The public obsequies took place in the Arlington Street Church, and were very solemn and imposing.

Ship News.

New York, Nov. 2 -Arrived, steamship Hermann, from Southampton.

Hearings at the Central Station.—Before Alderman Beitler at 1 o'clock to day, John McManus Robert-Shurfbert and James McGoldrick, were charged with cutting the throats of several horses.

Joseph A. Furth, a victualler, residing No. 1710 S. Ninth atreet, testified that two of his horses had had their throats cut, and one of them died; he knew the defendants; had had a conversation with McGoldrick about the case; he stept in a loft in the stable of Charles Hilsey, over a horse that had its throat cut, he told witness that he saw the defindants there, and knew their voices; witness had had a difficulty with Shurbert.

Detective Webb testified that he arrested the defendants; had a conversation with McManus and Shurbert; they both said they were home on Monday night, the 28th of October.

Officer Merceir testified that he saw McManus and Shurbert on Monday, the 28th, in the neighborhood of Tenth and Carpenter streets, as 12 o'clock at night, with two young men. HEARINGS AT THE CENTRAL STATION. -Before

with two young men.
The hearing was being continued when our report

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Much better than usual for the price. Much better than usual for the price.

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