Evering ©elegraph
 No. 108 8. Third street

 $\frac{\text { SATURDAY, APRLL } 83,1870 .}{\substack{\text { A Mryonal Skarow.-On our sixth page } \\ \text { o. day will be found a full phonographic report }}}$ of the sermon preached yesterdag in the Union
Motboditt Episcopal Charch by Bishop Simp. son, on the recent denths of two of his col
leagues, Bishops Thomson and Kingaley.
Is an eloquent and deserved tribute to tho nisemory of these distinguishod and lamented
divines, and will be read with general interest. Trus arexinco at the Mayor's office to-day
in behalf of the sufferers by the disaster at In behalf of the sufferers by the disaster at kichmond, Virginia, a
to be hoped, set the occasion so forcibly bofore the public that a
generons and immediate reasponso will be be
made. A large number of persons aro greatly in need of assistance at once, and as the citi-
zens of Philadelphia have never been back-
ward in piving liberally of their means at the ward in giving libe
demand of charity,
hearts and their hearts and their purses at the same time, and
by a prompt tender of practical sympan show the people of Richmond that no feel ngs but those of real kindness exist towards us to say that prompt and liberal aid is greatly sofferers as will be creditable to a great and Cerrany members of Congross seem doter-
nined to continue the hazards, in spite of the opposition to it in overy part of the country; and the conference
committee of the Senate and Houss is now
wrangling over the question, without apparently being able to come to any satisfactory the country are waiting impationtly for
definito settlement, and extensive busines of Congress to carry out the obvious wishes of the country with regard to this matter.
it were at all essential that the tax on in comes should be longer levied, the people
would submit patiently, but as the revenue rom other sources are amply sufficient for
every need of the Government, no one is disposed any longer to pay a pecaliarly tinued as soon as the peculiar circomstances
that necessitated it have coased. The mem. bers of Congress ought to undorstand by thi grent, and that there is a decided disposition
on the part of the victims of the tax to Burore Congress adjourns an ought certainly to be passed, and the work of
reconstruction completed by an act of graee
on the part of the Government that will place all the people of the South in their ach an act as this has arrived, and the re
storation of the rights of citizenship to tho jority of the loyal people of the country
The Amnesty bill introduced in the Senote Thursday by Senator Robertson excludes from its provisions all members of Congress who
withdrew from their seats and aided the Rebellion; all officors of the army and navy who
aided the Rebellion; and all members of tho conventions which adopted the pretended
ordinances of secession. If Congress does not feel disposed to grant a nuiversal am-
nesty, it ougbt at least to pass this bill, which
certainly leaves and sons out in the cold. The policy, however, of punishing anybody at this late day for doubtful, and it would be muoh more satisever by not making any exceptions. The
time has passed when the exelusion of the Rebels from the rights of vitizonship coula
do any good, and the country is now prepared do any good, and the country is now prepared
for the adoption of a liberal and generous The late masagere by the brigands in the
neighborhood of Marathon has led to one good ressit at least. It has stirred up the authorities to an extent never heard of be-
fore in the annals of brigandage, and ther fore in the annals of brigandage, and there
seemsto be a fair probability that the scoun-
drels who will receive the penalty of their misdeeds.
A large number of the band hat A large number of the band have been killed
already, and it is likely that the rest will already, and it is likely that the rest will
either bo captured or slanghtered while tempting to escape. Whether this aifair will
lead to the final extermination of the brigands in Greece is a quastion, for the Government
of that country is now acting under such a pressure of popular indignation in all parts
of the civilized world as caing brought to bear; and judging the fature the past, it is to be feared that after the
present excitement dies out the ontlaws in the old way without much fear of serio interruption. The destruction of this partic lat band, however, can scaroely have ath effect than to cheok brigandage, for prosent at least; and if the Greek Govern thin its advantage. If it has not the main to do its obvions duty, the great powers that protect it should interfere, and rid the conning a grand hunt for the rasenls who are by the Marathon brigades. Nieither ia Italy
nor Greece has any decided effort ever boen
made to put a stop to the performances of
these gentlemen, and the apathetio Govern mests of those countries shouldio bo Govorn
their duty by those who have the ability to
the
ive the leson. If the great powers give the lesson. If the great powers whose unite for the nttanment of the object, they
might ensily put a stop to brigandago both in might ensily put a stop to brigandago both in
Italy and Greecee; and there is no good reason





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