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id in a high toned religious weekly, pubin this city, an editorial on "Religion Wes and Is," which contains much rest our readers of all evangelical deations. We embody in a condensed fome of the main points of the article. sumed in the opening of the paper that al force of any sect is measured by the they put forth to evangelise the world. nce is then made to the religious activithe day, such as the Sunday school, Bible act work and Missionary effort. Concodat much is being done to accomplish the ion of the world, the favorable picture of mes is not without its shades of sadness. is much mere surface religion among men. us there are, but the rushing multi-. The age is fast, but not deep enerbut not profound; many sided, but not stablished. Religion is showy, invendevising broad plans, pushing grand enth of experience, self scrutiny, medits

cture is the reverse of the present day. Church of by gone years was less showy, gressive, and lower in its movements. d, undilued, and more spiritual. plety of the choice shirits who led the of the Lord were of the hereic type, rould have laughed to scorn the trifle now are magnified to undue importance pirit of the ministry was caught by th generations, and the grand projects of cent for spreading the Redeemsr's m, what a power the Church would be sin stained world! Let us associate efforts of the present, and the on. We want heart and soul in relig on. vant of the demonstrative in the Presbyof the Methodists. At the present day s were say ping more of the demonstratype. We quote his words. He says: and silent truth in God is not and the child bounds, till a speciator

that their hearts would break with im-ned fullness if donled these care po-valvaspressien. Our reliance on Ged must be ng principle, issuing in rapture. The he earth, but as an eagle on the air; its is upscaring, its eye afre. Alasi i ha to me there is altogether too little of the strative in our Presbyterian trust. We more of the warmed-hearted Methodist r to make our heavy, unleavened showd sweet with sprinkled frankingense as coeptable offering. We learned—not of but of the Puritage-to regard sleeping weeping orthodox, and rolligious exerand smiling and joyous singing, heterand diabolical. We have no business to ess the corners of the mouth, and stereo only the minor music of the sanctuary wirn our oil of joy into ice water, to give s for beauty, and for the garment of praise spirit of heaviness. And when the ocl like the present, is one of thanksgiv we should, like David's saints, be joyful lory, praising Ged with the sound of the

ppet, with the timbrel, and dence with ted instruments and organs." -The Prestyterion contains an article on the ological Seminaries of that denemination. nds much to commend in Princeton Calfor having cent out last year forty-two mates to preach the Gospel, and for its ncial condition-having a surplus in the sury at the close of last year of \$10,000 ile 1: regards the Western Theological inary at Allegheny City, Pa., as the censeminary of the Presbyterian Church, iccated in the midst of the most ther-My Presbyterian population in the country re is a reflection, which might have been led, on account of the meagreness of the ancial report of the Trustees of the institu-

n will be needed; if lower, a less sum. It is well known the Linstitution, OWA 68 the Fulton street daily prayer eting, in New York, is held in a Dutch formed Chursh. Bocently a funion meetfor devotional singing" has been organised the Dutch Reformed Church, corner of arth eirest and Lafayotte place, which

mises to be a success.

__Rev. Cephas Bennett, one of the veteran ionaries, has just returned to s country, looking as well and vigorous as former years when he went forth to a for-

_It is reported that Plus IX is about conring a Cardinal's degree upon Archbishop onkey, recountly installed over the fise of

The Methodist Protestants are making igorous effort, and with a good degree of coss, to establish a first class college in the

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hapel was opened by the President of the Conference at Vigan in the Cevennes. Bince then another has been opened at Thormes. Azother chapel has been erected in Chamosigne, on a piece of ground formerly occuyied by a convent, and not far from the spotwhere stood the castle of the Duke of Guise,

who ordered the massacre of Vassey.

—The First U. P. Synod of the West are in attendance.

-The Rev. Epaphra: Kirby, of New England M. E. Conference, died on the 8th, aged eighty-seven years. He entered the inerancy in 1798. He was one of the oldest

in fact, doing everything that is much a structive.

Let the militia in each county be instructed to arrest all mon who are not properly absent from their commands, and short down, whatever they are found at their work of destrainion, the miserable wretches who are disgranding our some and brothers in the army, by wearing the Confederate uniform, while they never served their country either in camp or field.

of the story as follows :

Admiral Farragui's performances in going

Admiral Farragui's performances in going himself into the meintip and dealing right by the forts, giving them broadside after broadside, excites intense admiration. An English army officer remarked to me that it called up the days of the heroes and demi-gods of ancient Grosce. "Ne such matter acquire the same seem in our day. Naison was shot by a man in the roundtop of the enemy's ship, while Parragui put himself in the roundtop to be shot at 180. long as you have such stuff among you, we shall never be askamed."

SUDDER DEATH.—Mr. John S. Hill, of Carrol township, Washington county, a much exteemed and valuable citizen, died at Fredericktown, on the Mchozogashie river, about one miss. above. Browswills on Wednerday, the 13th inst. He had been called to the bedeide of his father, who died of dysentery, on the 10th, and whilst there was taken violently with the same disease, which the minimated in his death.

Is one of a lot of old army-canteens recently purchased by a "birdware" phonestor in "Mem-phis, was found, the other day, a roll of Treasury notes amounting to \$2,000.

makes the following statement: Early on Mon day morning two men came to the boat, as she was lying at Trowbridge, Wilcom & Co.'s dock,

The Rev. Epsphra. Kirby, of New England M. S. Contrenes, clief on the 8th silice of clipt-yearn years. In each of the oldest international to the clipt of the cl

A Copperhead Meeting Dispersed. " hemselves of the presence of a circus to got tothemselves of the presence of a circuit of get to-gether a crowd last Saturday to throw out a Mo-Cicilian and Pendicton fing. While the operation was going on, the news of the fall of Atlanta was received. The Ithera Journal tells the rest

of the story as follows:

When the band stopped playing, a Union man stepped forward on the beloony and announced the news from Atlanta, read Socretary Stanton's official dispated contining the thrilling intelligates, and then cultivated for "three cheers for the Union army." The men, who had just cheered for McClellow, stood appalled—dumb. Had a shall from one of Sherman's great gams exploded among them, it could not have created gratior sonsternation, nor dispersed them more suddenly. Recovering a little from the tremendous shock, they gave a few directle in the far more suddenly. The story of the most sure in the story of the melves in holes and corners, and burying themselves in collars and basements—and in less than three misutes after the reading of the dispatch, not acopparhead was to be seen—the macking having valuabled, the appeaches remested undelivered for the want of an audience.

The editorial articles of the Richmond paper by loudly for reinforcements for the rebel army The Dispatch makes an authoritative statemen considered of the Trustees of the instituhouse report of the Trustees of the institujust causes, as the gendlemen in its managehi are too well known here, and beyond
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of filling up the army.

According to a circular just sent ent
the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Misns, the rate of exchange has risan an high
about \$95,000 will be necessary above
donations of last year to meet its domands.
The premium on gold become higher a larger
n will be needed; if lower, a leas sum.

Esglish Admiration of Parrague.—The London looprespondent of the New York Herald writes as follows:

Piracy on the Lakes-Details of the Seiz-ure of the Steamers Philo Parsons and ure of the Steamers R mine a manufacture is a manufacture of the Philo Parsons, Michael Campbell, pilot of the Philo Parsons, the manufacture of the Mon-

and inquired at what time the bast would start?
Capitain Atwood replied, at eight o'clock. They
then inquired if he would stop at Sandwich and take on some passengers? The two men took —The First U. P. Synod of the West will meet in the Second Church, Allegheny Bersage, and on stopping at Sandwich four or Pass others got on board. At Maidea, where the City, Pa., en the last Thurrday of September.

—The Sisters of Notre Dame, Philadelphia, have opened a free night school for the Irish which Mr. Campbell estimates as the whole numare opened a live night sensor for the title cream girls of that city. Quite a number ber of the pirates. They made themselves free and easy, patronising the saloon freely. About and easy, parconising the saioon ireesy. About eleven o'clock, when on Lake Eric, one of the pirates came into the pilot house and asked Campbell what course he was steering. The roply was the regular course from Bar Point to North Bars Island. He

was scuttled and sunk. Campbell was then ordered to head for Matden. Mr. C. isforms as
that it was their avowed intention to go to
Johnson's Island to make as attack on the Un'tad
fittes steamor Michigan, but he informed them
it was doubtful if he could get over the bar. The
theory that such an attack was in their original
programme, conflicts with their first return
toward Maiden, and than reversing their
course to procure fuel. On the way up the river,
Campbell was ordered to be sure and take the
British channel and keep as closs as possible to
the Canada shore. They did not stop at Maiden,
but made for Sandwich Point, barsly two miles
below Detroit, in broad daylight this meraing,
where they landed. The best was stripped of
everything valuable, which, with the baggage,
was taken ashore, and the latter was iffed and
everything carried off. An attempt was made
to sentife the beat, but owing, brobably, to the
huste of the pirates, this part of the programme
was not very well executed. The feed pless
were cut. It was their intention, it is said, to
run the beat over to this side and sets herea fare.
The "Golonel" gave Campbell a set of silver
forks and spoons, coolly remarking that that was
his pay for the services he had rendered.

Philadelphia and the Petroleum Trade. At the September meeting of the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, Mr. Wheeler, for the Committee of the month, to whom the subject of the trade in petroleum had been specially referred, made an interesting report. The first point to which their inquiriss hat been directed was the falling off in receipts as that port during the first quarter of this year as compared with the same period last year. This, the Committee are led to believe, from re-

es empared with the same period last year. This, the Committee are led to telletes, from reliable information, is sitributable solely to the long continued closing of the Allegheap river during the past winter, thur shutting off from the Pennsylvania Read their only source of supply. The second quarter of this year shows a favorable change, and a large increase of receip's as compared with last year for the same time, and the total exports to torsign sentities from Philadriphia, from January 1st to Suptamber 10th, 1884 shows 5,141,561 gailons of oil, against 4,393,835 gailons to the same time last year, an increase of 743,666 gailuns.

In regard to transportation and storage, they say that by the completion of the Oil Creek Railroad from Titurville to Cerry, on the Philadriphia and Erie Railroad, a new direct routs to the oil region of Venangolounty is soon to be opened up to Philadelphia, having a uniform gunge throughout, so that care can be loaded in the centre of the oil region, and take their freight through to that city without transhipment. The work of narrowing the grage is being rapidly gualed forward to compicion by the Pennsylvania Central Road, which has intelly become, the proprietor; and the whole line will, it is hoped, be in operation in October or Nowwenber next. The Ledger says: The Pennsylvania Bail-read Company is also making extensive arrangement for the receipt and storage of Petroleum at Graenwich Point, on the Delaware front of the city. These preparations they have found necessary to accommodate the trade in its present condition, and to provide for its prospective tractions. A trade which did is reasonable to expense will alway, to a great extent, centre in this market, by the reason of the vast amount of Philadelphia capital embarked in its development.

Paj of Postmasters, An erder has fewally book issued from the the Was Department, fixing the compensation of the Was Department, faring the compensation of paymasters under the ant of July 1st, 1864. The following are given in the list:

Philadalphia, 45,000, Washington Oity, 55,000; Basistimore, 55,000; Manington Oity, 55,000; Basistimore, 55,000; Martiaburg, 55,700; Johnstown, 21,000; Oit Oity, 61,400; Franklia, 51,500; Gill Oity, 61,400; Franklia, 51,500; Gill Oity, 61,400; Franklia, 51,500; Kittanning, Unicotrova and New Brighton, 51,100; Greenburgh, Hollidaysburg, Howasile, and Bachanan, 51,000.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Remarkable Case of Petrifaction.
The Monogabela Republican contains the following: Parties engaged in exhuming the bodies

of the Mercer family for removal from the old graveyard to the Monongahela City cometery on Friday last, found the body of Mr. J. B. Mercer in n singular state of petrifaction. The graves of Mrs. Mercer and the two children on each side were about sixteen inches lower than that of their father, yet while their bodies had returned to dust and were perfectly are, his grave was filed with water, and his body turned to stone. to dust and were perfectly Gry, his grave was filled with water, and his body turned to stone. Mr. Mercar was drowned in May, 1843, at what is called the old wharf, and his body, ramaining in the river for eighteen days, was found on the influence of the stone of age, and was buried on the hill in the above described grave. Through the kindings of Mr. Filson we were permitted to examine the body closely. It was sold and firm, turned to stone, from the arkic joints to the neck; the feet had fallen off, and were mouldered to dust, but the head, which had also failen off, and upon being struck, gave out a dead, basty'sound; the perification was so perfect that the pores of the shin were distinct, and the proportions of the form well preserved. This has been atterbund by many to the length of time the body remained in the water before interment. As portification is more caused by internal action, but is always the result of external despoites and surroundings, this theory examt explain the circumstance faily. The bodies of the family were re intered in the Moneyabela Cometary by the M. E. Church of this oity, and a handsome markle shat placed above their graves, by that congregation, to which, it will be remembered, Mrs. Agains Marcor bequeathed some \$4,000 at her decases.

More Victims of the Railroad Disaster Intelligence has lately been received which leaves scarcely a doubt that Rev. George G. Kredel, of Allegheny, together with his son, perished in one of the cars destrayed by free caured by the late terrible collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Kredel left the city on that train, in company with his son, intending to visit Reading, Pa. A gestleman reports that he distinctly saw young Kredel in the burning car, and the bellef is that his father perished with him. This supposition is strengthened by the fact that no tilings whatever have as yet been received from him. It is certain that he never reached Rasding, and it he is alire he would either have been seen or heard from in person. He was a most eminen; and talented German minister, and an upright and worthy citizen. He resided at No. 202 Ohio street, allegheny, and was universally estemed in the community. His son was a young man, and had but recogily returned from the army, having served with the renowned Pennsylvania Raserves. The family and friends have the heartielt sympathy of the entire community.

This regiment has at last reached a resting place—Fort Riban Allen, a beautiful location

ployed in arranging the barracks for the omcers and gen.

Eight of the companies are stationed at Fort Eight of the companies. Lieut. Vandegraft, late of Champ Reynolds, has been chosed Quarters of a mile distant.

The Letter of Withdrawal.

Warmwords, Sept 22—The following latter the new Springfeld markets, and the men were cally expecting to receive their artillory jackets.

Gaily expecting to receive their artillory jackets.

Bosses, Sept. 21.—Gentlemen: I feel it my The following card, signed by the survivors

the recent accident on the Pennsylvania railroad, appears in the Harrisburgh papers of this morns is:
"Troy, whose names are affixed here, protest against having the doors looked on the Pennsylvation Cestral Ballroad or any other. In the great accident this more ng many lives might have been sayed had the doors book unlooked. This we know to be true. We ask, for humanity's sake, that all railroads forever after see that the doors are kept unlooked. We think it due to the public to publish this, our protest, and withhold our bytronage from all roads that keep

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Meeting at Mansileld. The meeting held at Mansfield, on Thursday night, was a "big thing," and showed that the people of that section are fully aroused. Col. Hugh Lee presided, assisted by Rev. Robert McPhersen J. K. Morange, Col. Wm. Espy, H. C. White and Samel Bell as Vice Presidents. Secretaries, Wm. Ering and Wm. Hill.
Able and telling speeches were delivered by O. B. M. Smith and John M Kirkpatrick, Esqu., who entertained the andience until a late hour. The meeting adjurance to meet is mass convention in Alieghony on the 39-h inst.
Arrangements have been made for holding a series of meetings all over the "routh side" of the county and the voting in this section will be all right.

Regasing Secting in Stater.

A very large, spirited and enthurisatio mesting was held at Heiber's shop, in thairs township, on Thursday evening. Pater Klingensinth, E. q., presided. Stirring and patroits addresses were delivared by Hon. James L. Grabam, Thor, M. Marshell, Eq., Hans B. Herron, Keq. and Rev. McGaw. An excellent glee cub and a good band ware in attendence. The addresses were received with the most unbound of achieving and the notire community seemed. addresses were received with the most mount of a subuspialm, and the entire our munity seemed to have been thoroughly aroused, and fully slive to its great issues now be ore them. We may capter that tagming to give a good account of herself in October.

Wheeling, on Wednesday morning, which result-Wheeling, on Wednesday morning, which resulted in the imstant death of Gail Hornbrook, son of Themsel. Hernbrook, Enq., Surveyor of the port. James Brees, son Dr. Brees, proprietor of the Epricy Hours, was extibiting a revolving pirtol to a gentleman to when he wished to self the wrapp, when his thumb accidentially slipped if the temmer and the pirtol was discharged. The lad was sitting on a chair opposite the mouse of the weapon. The ball extend the little fellow's left check and came out above the eye, cansing instant death. Little Galifwas about eight or nine years of age, and was a very interesting lad.

Arrival of Mr. Chase. Hon. Salmon P. Chase, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury arrived in this city at an early hour this morning from the east, and tools rooms at the morning from the east, and took rooms at the Monongahola House. At soon as it became hown to day that the distinguished statesman was in thicity, he was waited upon by a considerable number of our prominent of itsens, who desired to pay their respects to him. He gives an encouraging account of the political appear of affairs and expresses the failors confidence as to the success of the party in the ensuing elections. Mr. Chesh left the city this afterneon for Ohit, and will take the siump in that State for Lincoln and Johnson.

CHILD ARABDORED.—Last evening a male o-day. No clue has been discovered o BARE BUREY.-We learn that the barn

Moses Thompson, (a former resident of this dity.) but how residing on the Monongabels river, in Washington county, near the line of Allegheny, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday, night, togethis with a large stack of grain, hey, see, We did not learn the origin of the fire. THE DEATY SUPPLEMEN.—Capt. Foster, Pro-trick Marchal of this district, has supper ded the draft until Monday surf, in order to give un't districts, whose quotes are nearly (nil, all little longue; time to all sp. The claims and credit of these districts should be filled up during the

SEVERE FIGHT AT STRASBURG. STUBBORN RESISTANCE OF THE ENEMY

A Crest Stormed and Carried by Our Forces. THE REBEL CAVALRY DRIVEN FROM FRONT ROYAL.

Naw York, Sept. 23 .- The World's special advanced at neon yesterday, and took its post-tion on the heights on either cide of Strasburg, tion on the heights on either cide of Strasburg, twenty miles below Winchester, and toward Stannton in front of Plint Hill. The artilitry was opered on the left, immediately demoraliating the snewp's skirnish line and scattering it back. A shot from Tyler's battery, of the 19th corps, set fre to a barn, just beyond Strasburg, soon after the firing was commenced. Meanwhile the 6th corps, which was assigned the buriness of the day, sent torward, a shirmish line, consisting of the 5th Maryland, 24th Ohlo and 9th New York regiments of the 3d division, and the 5th Pennsylvants and 15th New Jersey of the 1st division, to develop the enemy's strength upon, and espiture if possible a creat forming an extension of the very formidable position held by the enemy on Flint Hill. This line advanced handsomely, driving-the reseived into from the foot of the orest, but no further. The anomy stubbornly held their own afterwards until the close of the afternoon. The wards until the close of the afternoon. The strength and conver of the single gau.

Captain McCarthy's battery finally advanced to our skirmlin line, on the left of the 6th corps and conver of the army, and gave the enemy subborney their fits of the 6th corps and conver of the samp, and gave the enemy such a firing by the battery as shattered a portion of their line and caused it to retreat soon after.

About dusk, while the battery was still firing.

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About dusk, while the battery was still firing, the first brigade of the \$4 division, 5th corps, charged on the extreme right under a deadly fire, and gallantly stormed and carried the crest which had been fought for unsuccessfully during the attenuous. This closed the day's engagement.

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The lorses of the 6th corps in the fight will polably reach 200 in thild and wounded.
Gen. Total, with Wilson's and Merritu's divisions of cayalry was sent around the mountains on the left, early this morning. A disputch arrived at this hour studing that he has driven the enemy's cavalry from Front Boyal, and is six miles beyond, and still advancing.
Gen. Averill is on the extreme right, and developed no force of consequence in his front during the morning. If the enemy remains to dight, there will be at least a showing of hands by both armies, though whether we chall assault them in their present position remains a question.

candidate, is published to day:

Bosses, Sept. 11.—Gentlamen: I feel it my
duty to make one step more in the direction its
dictated by my letter of the 25th of August, and
withdraw my name from the list of candidates.
The presidential question has in effect bear detered upon in such a way that the union of the
Repaineas party had become a paramount necessity. The policy of the Democratic party
signifies either separation or re-establishment with sharey. The Chicago platform is simply
separation. M'Olestar's latter of acceptance is re-establishment with sharey.
The Hapublinan candidate, on the contrasy,
is pledged to the re-establishment of the Union
without slavery; and however hestering his
policy may be, the preserve of his party-with the
may hope, force him to it. Between these views
I think no man of the liberal party can remain to
don't, and I believe I am consistent with my
antecedents in withdrawing, not to ald in the
triemph of Mr. Lincols, but to do my part bewards preventing the election of the Democratic
candidate.

was a greater unanimity in the country than was sabibited here at the fail of Sunter, and the South was possible in the faces of it; that Mr. Lincoln compitately paralysed this generous feeling; he destroyed the strength of the position, and divided the North, when he declared to the outs that is avery should be proteomed; he shill up for the South a strength which othersies they cruid have never at since; and this has given them an advocate on the Calcage platform.

The Cleveland Convention was to have been the open arowal of the condemnation which men had been freely expressing to each other-for the part two years, and which had been made fully known to the Prosidest. But in the unsertain condition of sfairs, the hading men were not found willing to make public a disastifaction and condemnation which could have rendered Mr. Lincoln's nomination impossible, and their countries distance and support ests lished for him a character among the people which leaves now un chice outled the Republicup party is reasonably sure of success; divided, the result of the Presidential election is at the least doubtful.

I alection is used in a series of training and training years,

Respectfully and training years,

J. C. Parkout. FROM NEW ORLEANS. THE CAPTURE OF BROWNSVILLE

Another Battle Between the French and Cortenza. RUMORED DEPARTURE OF GEN. BANKS NEW ORLHAND, Sept. 16, via Catro Sept. 23.

There is nothing new from Medie. Some addi-tional particulars of the recent capture of Prownsville by Cortinas, have been received, but Distressing Accident.

A sad accident coccurred at the Sprigg House in you on the 12th by Col. Day, of the 2fst Illinois, in command of the federal troops at Brazes San tiago. It is rumored in military circles here the Oen. Banks leaver this Department must week.
He is now more popular with the Free States
party than ever before.

A M'Chellan organ will be started here, if his
friends cannot purchase one of the city papers.
Lavra.—The transport Alabama has just arrived from Bresos with the intelligence the another fight had occurred between the French

and Cortinas.

A private letter, written ten minutes before the Alabamba salled, says: The fightis new progressing. Artillery is used on both sides. The French marines are good gungers, and are the trenched. The result is purely conjectural. trenched. The result is purely conjectural.

Naw Yoan, Sept. 28.—The steamer Knilly B.
Sander from New Orleans, 18th, has arrived.

An arrival from up the river gives a doubtful rumor of the capture of Little Book. "A large lot of clothing had been sent-via Red river by a flag of truce to the Union prisoners.

Here'ter no person will be arrested in New Orleans without a written accutation against them.

them. The Miss'ssi; pl siver is very low-FROM SHERMAN'S DEPARTURNT. Two Thousand Prisoners Exchanged

THE REBELS DESERTING HOOD. THE TRUCE EXPIRED.

Onarrasoboa, San 37 Can, Sherman, by special arrangements with Hood har effected; the exchange of 3,000 priseners. Of a batch of 600. rebels, Il rejused to be exchanged, and took the eath. Uf a hundred picked man on day with the dag of truce at Hough and Ready, Il doerted-a fair index of Hood a serey. The truce between fiberness and hope says to-day, but will be extended by several days to complete the removal of facilities 418 M. may been reduced, 730074110ate of the large and as a constant fraction of the constant fraction

city continues, and describe ropats immones damage done.
The Rebal commander rejused to allow General
Poster to send; supplies to our priseners in

Georgia

Bebel officers on Morris Island have
expressed a desire to take the oath of allegiance.
The Richmond Economics reports large free in
Chriseston, which are doubtless the effect of our
shells. RUMORED PEACE PROPOSALS.

Propositions, Haw Your, Sept. 23 .- The World's Washington special says he believes the report of a Peace letter from Jeff Davis is well founded, and has no doubt it is in the hands of a party to present to the Government.

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Another World's special says: President Lin-coln is engaged in preparing Peace propositions to be sent out to our commanders—one being already sent to Sherman. From the Potomac Army. Naw York, Sopt 23.—The Herald's City Point correspondent of the Historys: bhoridan's great victory has inspired our troops more than a relaforousment of 20,000. It was received with upforomeths of 20,000. It was received with up-rearious enthuliam. Cranticalgraphed at once to Washington to make Sheridan a Brigatior in the regulars, which was promptly done. A salute of tan shotted guns from each battery was fired this morning at sunrise, making over one thou-and discharges upon the rebell innes. The rebells have reinforced their mortar battery, which is brought to bear on the Datch day canni workers by the addition of four more scharus. They keep up a continual fire, but do no damage whatever.

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