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Thanksgiving .-- The Governor of New York has led off in the appointment of Thanksgiving day. He has named November 27th.

Adjutant Josiah S. Studdiford, who fell at one of the late battles in Maryland, was the son of Rev. P. O. STUDDIFORD, D.D., pastor of the Presbyterian church, Lambertsville, N. J.

be sought for and welcomed.

says :

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

guishes. The streams fail; the pastures

are scorched; the trees are checked in their

growth. It is unusually dry. And the

"While expecting light receipts, from all

previous experience, during the Summer,

we have been sorely disappointed in the

great falling off this season. While a mer-

ciful Providence enabled us to report to

the General Assembly freedom from our

oppressive debt of last year, we well know

possible, resisting, with pain, the requests

for new appointments, we yet find ourselves,

at this writing, \$7,000 in debt to the mis-

sionaries. Our hope of ability to discharge

this debt is in the increasing and contin-

ued liberality of our communion. We can-

not make the full tale of bricks without

the straw. We cannot meet our present

of other years-unless the usual measure of

contribution rule. And yet, so far, we are

pained to mark a falling off in the amounts

so, what defence has the Board against ac-

cumulated debt? Compelled to reduce

reduce still more?"

tuned.

RECEIPTS in August, \$1,595.

This is the dry season. Vegetation lan-

Miller Academy. - This institution, at channels of benevolence are as nearly dried Washington, is advertised in our columns. It is a good Christian School. Many of its pupils having gone to the army, room is made for recruits.

A Scholarship in Jefferson College.-A be nevolent gentleman, in Pennsylvania, has a FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP, which he wishes to give, gratuitously, to a minister who has "the largest number of sons" to educate. and "the least means" to do it with. In formation may be communicated to us.

Minister Deceased .--- We learn from an exchange that Rev. JOHN F. COWAN died at his residence in Carondelet, Missouri, on the morning of the 29th ult., aged sixty-one years. He had been a resident of that State since 1829, having emigrated thither from Pennsylvania in that year. He was the intimate personal friend of the late Senator BENTON, and on the death of the eminent Missourian, preached his funeral sermon in St. Louis. Mr. COWAN was a firm Union man, and at the period of his decease was chaplain at the House of Refuge Hospital, St. Louis.

Prayer on Monday and Tuesday Next.-God hears prayer. Men's hearts are in his hands, to turn them as he will. He restrains the wrath of man. He guides the inquiring in the right way.

All this being so, we suggest that Monday and Tuesday next be a season of special prayer to God, that he will direct the people aright in the casting of their votes at Tuesday's election. We would ask God to judge for us, and so to influence and guide us, that there may be blessed results to the nation, to the glory of his own name. All Christians can thus pray.

We do not suggest meetings on those days, but family prayer, closet prayer, mental prayer. And it would not be amiss for pastors, on the Sabbath previous, to ask God's guidance of the public heart, on the occasion to which we refer.

God is great in mercy. God's praise is nected with our nationality, our peace our righteousness. We can plead for his own name's sake, for Jesus' sake, for his own people's sake.

HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD. ninth of his missionary course. We mourn should give it up, and then we should ask The interest felt in this monthly ought deeply over the loss of such a man. RECEIPTS in August : \$3,180. to be greatly increased. It might be pos-

PUBLICATION. sible to adapt it a little more than it is to This Board is not doing much, just now, the public taste ; but it is still true, that if in the issuing of new books ; neither is it, the public taste was what it should be, the for want of means, keeping up its col-Record would be hailed, just as it is, with far more pleasure than now greets its arriis doing a great work in supplying our solval. It tells of Zion's labors and progress, diers with good reading matter. About. of her joys and sorrows. It is the organ 300,000 of our soldiers and sailors have reof our own Church activities, and should ceived of the Board's books and tracts. To the hospitals especial attention is paid. RECEIPTS in August: Donations, \$1,190: Sales.

\$5,149. CHURCH EXTENSION.

This Board says : "The terrible struggle which convulses our land, bears heavily on our houseless churches. The general prostration of busiup, as are the channels of our natural ness, the low price of most kinds of probrooks. The Lord send refreshing showers. duce, and the drain of men for the war,

The Secretary, addressing the churches, greatly diminish the ability of our already eeble churches. Scarcely an application has reached us for some time that does not refer to the war as greatly increasing the need of aid. Especially does the drain of men tell upon the houseless churches of the West, where little accumulated property is in the hands of the people, and their chief wealth is in land, and their own labor that tills it. Thus far, this year,

that, with no balance of reserve, unless the more than two dollars have been asked for churches came up to our help, we could by needy congregations, for every dollar we not meet our obligations; and so entering ave received. the new fiscal year with as much caution as

RECEIPTS in August: \$668. THE PROCLAMATION AND THE PRESS.

We have looked into our Religious exbanges with much care since the appearince of the President's Proclamation, declaring a purpose to give freedom, on limited obligations-limited in comparison January 1st. 1863, to all slaves in rebel States, and have not found one seriously condemning the measure. Some few there heretofore acknowledged. This disturbs are which say that it is not sufficiently radus. We ask if it is to be the rule? and if ical. They would have had freedom immediate and universal.

The Philadelphia Presbyterian published the appropriations 25 per cent. to overtake the Proclamation, but without note, coma debt which threatened to crush us, we have not dared to leave that figure. But ment, or allusion. The New-York Observer must we, to save the credit of the Board, This state of things must not continue. After giving the alleged response of the Our feeble churches must have the Gospel. President to the Chicago delegation, it Our sparse settlements must be nurtured. adds :

The country needs the Word of God. The "These are the sentiments which we missionary is as useful as the soldier. The have uniformly held and expressed, and country provides the one, the churches now that the President has reached a determination contrary to his previous coumust furnish the other. Heavy taxes divictions of duty, let us hope and pray that minish our means; but frugality will in-God will disappoint his previous expectacrease them. We can retrench our expentions of evil to result from the proclamation, ditures greatly. Let us do so, till the war and overrule it to the suppression of rebelis over. Our country is worth the sacrifice, lion and the reëstablishment of the Government over the whole country." and the cause of missions is yet more wor-

And then, after quoting from the secular thy. What say pastors? They are the press, it concludes: men to bear the blame, if the work shall "On the whole, we find reason to believe languish. The people will both save and that the President's first impression will give, if duly instructed and kindly impor-

express the sentiment of conservative men generally, while the patriotic spirit of the country will acquiesce in any measures which the Government may adopt to dis-

no favors and no justice from that source; but this Union belongs to thirty millions of people-not to the President. They

will control its destiny, not any president. Nor will his conduct alter our determination to fight forever for the Union of these States. Dissolve the Union, and thenportage work to the former extent ; but it | what? Do you escape emancipation? Would not war come? And would it not then be a crusade against slavery? The rebellion has brought all this upon us. It can bear no other fruit. The more power it gets the more calamities it will inflict. Let the rebels now lay down their arms, and obey the laws of the Federal Government, and this proclamation of the Presi-

dent is a nullity. They can relieve the country of any dangers or injustice from such a source. They will not do that : not an iota of their pride and ambition will they sacrifice. We can only say to them what we have always said: Obey the laws, and drop this rebellion, or we shall compel you; and when that is done, we shall settle the account with the President for this proclamation."

The opposition, so far as yet manifested. much less than we looked for. Deep plots, however, are in the minds of parti zans; but still, if an honest people will generously sustain the government, we shall hope for the best results.

A CAUSE OF THE WAB.

The war is a rebellion. It is the out breaking of self-will. It springs from spirit which rejects authority. It may be charged on slavery, on the tariff, on sec tional animosity, on the interests of trade. But the real cause lies deeper than all these. It is to be found in a violation of the Fifth Commandment. In the character of family training lies the root of the evil. Rebellion springs from a want of reverence for legitimate authority. A generation trained from infancy to manhood, to duly honor their father and mother, needed attention. could never have become rebels against government so clearly ordained of God,

and so beneficent in all its influences Parents do not exercise their proper au has also been quite reticent, as to its own thority. They do not exact the reverence views; rather however, inclining to doubts. the love, the obedience, the honor which, by God's law, is their due. Youth thus educated do not reverence any authority a they should. They make their own will and desires their law, and are ready for just such scenes as secession is enacting.

EASTERN SUMMARY. NEW-ENGLAND.

A REPORT has to some extent prevailed. that Professor Harris, of Bangor, Maine, declined an appointment to the chair of Ecclesiastical History, lately occupied by Professor Shedd. This is a mistake. Pro fessor Harris was unwilling to be a candi date, and his name was therefore not brought before the Trustees of the Seminary. The Professorship is still vacant. REV. W. A. SCOTT, D.D., so well known

with her husband. They were people who gold to be deposited with the 'sistant feared God. Far away in the wilderness Treasurer in New-York for over \$2 00,000, with only two families beside themselves, and the probable working of the neasure they instituted Sabbath worship. They will be to attract gold to New-Y k from sustained it alone for many years. Occa- the country for the purpose of gaining the four per cent. interest. The b ...ks will sionally a preacher came among them. therefore gain in their specie-reseves from

"Not till thirty years had gone, did a Government disbursements of go i to pay interest on the debt. On October 1st the home missionary labor continuously among them. In 1811, thirty-two years after amount due was \$3,000,000, and the bulk their settlement, a Congregational church of those who received this sum, instead of was organized. It contained eleven members; five of them were the two brothers, drawing the gold, allowed it to remain in the Treasury. their wives, and their sister; six of them The specie in the New-York banks, which were the children of these brothers and is the real basis of their stability, largely sister. This church last year celebrated exceeds the average of preceding years at the corresponding period to September 27, its semi-centenary. The whole number who have joined it is 186; 88 were from 1862 these three families! Five of its deacons The dry goods business of the week has have been from these families. It is supbeen quiet at private sale, but considerable posed that ten at least of the descendants amounts have been sold at auction. have entered or are preparing to enter the The produce and grocery trades are ministry. This little company would have brisk, and prices have an upward tendency. their academy, a real Puritan instinct. The foreign commerce of the port is They have promoted temperance, good active and large. The exports of produce morals, and 'every good word and work.' from New-York continue on a scale beyond Not one of the six hundred descendants of these three families is known to have been that of any preceding year in the history of degraded moral character; it is believed of the port. For the week ending Sept.

that there is not a drunkard or a tippler 30th they were \$3,879.460, against \$3,042,-388 last year, and \$2,796,258 in 1860. among them all." The totals since January 1st are, in 1862, REV. THOMAS HILL, late President of \$106,719,393; in 1861, \$96,057,247, and iu 1860, 69,757,793.

Antioch, has been elected to the Presidency of Harvard University.

THE PRESENT FRESHMAN CLASS of Yale College numbers 105. The other classes are comparatively small. Yale, with other Colleges, has suffered numerically in consequence of enlistments in the

likely that instances occur of injudicious zeal on the part of those who would attend army. to the soul as well as the body, but these, MR. AMOS A. LAWRENCE has offered the free use of a new house near his resiwe are persuaded, are by no means numerdence at Longwood, crected by the late ous. We quote with pleasure from the William Appleton, for the purpose of a ous. We quote with pleasure from one hospital for disabled soldiers. Mr. Law- North American, the following testimony in favor of the religious ministrations of rence has volunteered his services as steward of the hospital, if it is established the hospitals : there, and with other members of his fam-A great deal of good is being done at ily, will see that all inmates receive every

the military hospitals by simple, unobtru-sive Christians. How great, the day of judgment only will reveal. Never before NEW-YORK. was such a field of usefulness opened.

PHILADELPHIA.

the secular journals, strongly denunciatory

notices of the ministrations of religion to

the wounded of the army. It is not un-

WE HAVE OBSERVED, in one or more of

THE GENERAL CONVENTION of the Never before was a harvest so whitened for Protestant Episcopal Church met last week the sickle. We are glad to say, also, that in this city. Much interest was felt in its in this field the laborers are not few, nor deliberations. It is well known that a inefficient, though there is room for all that come. comparatively non-committal policy has hitherto been pursued by the ecclesiastical or any time, and one idea impresses the assemblies of this denomination. We unmind, that scores of men have found, are derstand that the condition of the country finding, and will find salvation, who, under other circumstances might have forever lost has occupied much of the attention of the it. There is no denying this. We have present Convention. The following from heard it from the lips of the convalescing an exchange will be read with much insoldier, his honest eve fixed upon us as he terest:

made the statement, with a sincerity about which there could be no mistake. The Convention enlivened its proceed-The messengers of grace to the soldierings on Friday by the discussion of a resolet it be said to their credit-are the pious lution introduced by Mr. F. Brunot, of Pittsburgh, requesting the House of Bish- men and women who visit the hospital. ops to set forth a special form of prayer | The clergy are ready to do their duty; but with reference to the present crisis of the the barvest of sheaves garnered among the nation, and the sins for which we are being invalid soldiers are the sheaves of the mespunished by a just God. Judge Chambers, sengers of mercy, who, in a capacity wholly of Maryland, stigmatized the document as | private, bind up the wounds of the sufferers. a "fire-brand thrown into the body." It and point them to the Scriptures for that was laid on the table, and a motion to re-strength with which only the Christian consider the vote laying it on the table was is endowed. Divine services at the hospi lost. The Rev. Dr. Vinton, of Trinity tals on Sunday are now interesting beyond church, stuck out boldly for the honor and description. The gloom of the most dedignity of the Church, and the authority sponding Christian will here be turned into gladness, when he sees the abundant fruit of the General Convention. The Hon. Murray Hoffman also made a manly appeal that has followed the silent workings of in behalf of the "righteousness which ex- good people. The attention paid to the alteth the nation" as well as the Church. exercises by the soldiers is undivided. The vote to lay on the table stood, yeas, They listen as men listen who have found seventy-two; nays, thirty-four. The vote that all their past lives have been a misto reconsider was, by dioceses, yeas, cleri- take. Not that there are not many among cal, eight; lay, ten; nays, clerical, twelve; the soldiers who professed religion, but lay, eight. The House of Bishops resolved they are in proportion so few to those that the eighth day of October be set whose knowledge of it extends no further apart as a day of fasting, humiliation and | than its name.

laborer

Smith, with their wives, and their sister, | The result of this notice has been to cause | ing religious meeting every evening. Many fane swearers, are now earnest prayers. The Lord prosper you all in every good Yours in Jesus, work.

A. M. STEWART, Chaplain of the Old 13th, now 102d Regiment P. V.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Mr. W. C. FEBRIDAY, appointed chaplain to the 12th Reg. P. V.'s, has been ordained by the Presbytery of Carlisle.

Rev. J. A. PATTERSON has removed from Luzerne, N. Y., to Walker, Pa.

Rev. R. HAPPERSETT, D.D., is Stated Supply at Stockton, Cal.

Rev. W. C. NEELY has received a call to Uricksville, Ohio.

Rev. JAMES E. MARQUIS has been installed at Brunswick, Ill.

Mr. J. F. MAGILL, a licentiate of Washington Presbytery, has been ordained by the Presbytery of Peoria, and called to Louistown, Ill., where he is to be installed.

Rev. E. S. WILSON, late of West Lexington Presbytery, is Stated Supply in the newly organized Second church, Vincennes, Ill.

Rev. SAMUEL B. TAGGART has been ordained, and installed in Sullivan church. TH.

Rev. A. S. THOBNE'S Post Office address is changed from Pleasant Run, Hamilton County, Ohio, to Kingston, Ross County, Ohio. Correspondents please notice and address him accordingly.

Mr. LEVI RISHER, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Ohio, has been called to take pastoral charge of the congregation at Montours, Pa.

Rev. J. F. M'LAREN, D.D., has been appointed Chaplain of the 10th Regiment Pennsylvania Reserves, now in the army of the Potomac, and is about departing for his field of labor.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

The PRESBYTERY OF WOOSTER will hold n adjourned meeting in the church of Hopewell, in the last Tuesday (28th) of October, at 11 Vclock A. M. JOHN E. CARSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF FT. WAYNE will meet Visit the hospitals on the Sabbath day, n Ft. Wayne, on the Second Tuesday of October, 14th.) at 7 o'clock P. M. W. M. DONALDSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF THE WESTERN RE-SERVE will meet at Westminster church, Cleve-land, on Wednesday, October 22d, at 2 o'clock ?. M. WM. CAMPBELL, Stated Clerk,

The PRESBYTERY OF NEW LISBON will meet, D. V., in Glasgow, Pa., on the Second Tuesday (14th) of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M. ROBERT HAYS, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY will meet at Sunbury, on the Third Tuesday (21st) of October, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. R. COULTER, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ERIE will meet at Conneantville, Pa., on the Third Tuesday (21st) of October, at 6 o'clock P. M.

S. J. M. EATON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER will

BEV. R. J. BRECKINRIDGE. D. D. The rebel raid into Kentucky, exposed the life and property of this distinguished patriot, and many persons indulged in great fears. But the rebels, bad as they are, have still some magnanimity and good sense. They can appreciate, or some of them can, the greatness of soul which makes a man faithful to his country amid all dangers; and they can also look forward and calculate consequences. To injure Dr. BRECKINRIDGE could do their improved. cause not a particle of benefit; while his death, by their hands, would damage their cause far more than it could possibly be injured by his life. The Doctor is reported as safe. The Presbyter of October 2d, savs :

"We have been told by a reliable man, an elder of one of our churches, who is a surgeon in the army, and who passes ad libitum between Richmond, Kentucky, and this city, that Dr. B. is at his farm in Fayette County, Ky. He saw him frequently in Lexington since the battle of Richmond. A Kentucky minister also says that Gen. KIRBY SMITH offered him a guard to protect him, and he declined it. He is safe. The blood of many secessionists in Kentucky will be spilled, if the rebels do him damage."

THE BLECTION OF NEXT TUESDAY.

Every Christian who has a right to vote should go to the election. Ministers and people have equally an interest in good government, and to have good government. we must have good men chosen to office. We want right political principles, and faithful and able men to legislate on those principles and to enforce the laws.

The Banner, however, has never advotated particular men for office, and never entered into party schemes. And in our individual and social capacity we have not been tied to party. But we have our political principles, and our favorite measures for promoting the public weal, and sometimes also we have quite a preference among candidates. We always feel a strong Ambala. outgoing of soul toward a good man. Such an one would we choose for any service. We would say, with the Psalmist: "I will not know a wicked person." "Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful of the land. He that walketh in a perfect way, he shall serve me."

We make it a point not knowingly to vote for an imbecile, or a man utterly ignorant, or a drunkard, or a gambler, or one otherwise grossly immoral. We strive to carry our religion into our politics, and to let religion rule there as supremely as elsewhere. "Whether ye eat or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

The election next Tuesday is not to be for a President, nor, in this State, for a Governor. But still it is important. We want good Congressmen, and a wise, honest. and patriotic Legislature. We want Unionloving, upright, and God-fearing men in every office, that He who rules in rightcousness may bless the nation.

arm the rebellion. The war has called many of our cadi-The Christian Intelligencer; the organ of dates for the ministry, into the battle-field. that staid conservative body, the Reformed We rejoice in their patriotism. But we Dutch Church, hesitated a little. The cannot spare them all. The Lord's harvest "shock" was so sudden, so unexpected, is great, and laborers are needed. But that it "filled all parties with bewilderthough the number of our candidates is ing astonishment." "Not a few conserva-

thus decreased, we still find it difficult to tive men were at first saddened by what meet the demands upon the education seemed a needless concession to the clamor treasury. There is a great want, a very made by some whose noise is in adverse great want, of liberality toward this cause. proportion to their numbers and character." RECEIPTS in August, \$773. A few days of "closer inspection," however,

FOREIGN MISSIONS. The Rev. C. DE HEER, of the Corisco

· EDUCATION.

mission, arrived at New York on the 22d of August, after a long voyage. Mr. DE HEER returned on a visit for his health, which, we are glad to learn, is somewhat The Rev. EDWARD H. SAYRE and his

wife embarked at Boston for Calcutta, in say that we have white men enough to put the ship Guiding Star, on the 2d of Sepdown the rebellion. That is true, but the tember, in company with a number of missionaries of the Methodist Enisconal authorities have no right to offer hecatombs Church. Mr. SAVRE is a member of the of such victims upon the bloody altar of Presbytery of Long Island, and is appointwar, if there is any other way of reaching

ed to Furrukhabad mission. We commend the end which all aim at." this company of missionaries to the pro-The Intelligencer's article is excellent. tection of God, and ask for them an inter-That journal is "for the Union, the Govest in the prayers of his people.

ernment, the Nation. These are to be pre-CHINA letters are dated at Shanghai, to the 1st of July. The illness of Mr. DANFORTH rendered his return to this served at all hazards. We want no lives taken, no property destroyed, not even any country a matter of necessity, with the feelings hurt, where it can be at all avoidhope thereby of complete recovery eventued; only this great country is not to be ally. At Canton, Mr. CONDIT's dwelling dismembered." house was nearly destroyed by fire on the The Christian mind is evidently favora-18th of June. The pecuniary loss was considerable, and friends among the merable to the measure proposed by the Preschant's generously contributed two hunident. Many prayers will still ascend, on dred dollars toward, replacing it. Mr. his behalf, that he may be wise and firm; HAPPER reports the death of a native

righteous in his purposes, energetic in member of the church of Canton, one of the most promising as to usefulness. He was the teacher of the largest day-school. the people who have placed him in author-There was "good ground to hope, that for ity. him to die was gain." The Secular press is too much absorbed CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.-Letters from

n party politics, just now, for us to regard Mr. LOOMIS are dated to the 4th of August. it as giving a proper view of public senti-He had been interrupted in his labors by ment. Persons and things are spoken of, an attack of sickness. Recovering from this, he had resumed his work among the and praised or blamed, as it may be sup-Chinese, and speaks of two persons as posed they will affect party votes. Very having applied for baptism. generally the measure proposed meets with INDIA.-Letters are received to July approbation. 18th. Mr. WALSH speaks of a young mar-

Neither the Abolitionists nor the border ried native woman, a member of the church at Allahabad, as being very ill, but ready State men are entirely pleased. The Bos-to depart and be with Christ. Dr. JAN- ton Liberator. after some compliments. ton Liberator, after some compliments, VIER and family were occupying the station | BAYS : at Sabathn, and Mr. CALDERWOOD was at "The objectionable features of the proc-

lamation are its avowed readiness to return Mr. FORMAN speaks of a discussion to which he had been challenged by a Musulifelong servitude (if he be not killed outman of some learning in Lahor, which was right) any hunted bondman on the mere attended by audiences of four hundred oath of the villain claiming him that he is persons, but after six meetings the Musulloyal to the Government-its seemingly man considered it expedient to withdraw contradictory talk (for the first portion of from the contest. Mr. THACKWELL SAYS : it is a characteristic jumble of words) about "During the first week, which includes the emancipating the slaves in all existing 4th of July, the mission engaged in prayer, rebel States, on the 1st of January, 1863 at the respective stations, on behalf of the (a time sufficient to enable JEFF, DAVIS United States government, people, &c."

and his traitorous Confederates to antici-AFRICA.-Letters have been received pate that measure themselves, and thus sefrom Corisco, dated to the 19th of June: cure their independence by foreign interand from Liberia, to the 1st of July. Mr. vention,); its proposition to make a new CLARK, writing under date of May 19th, overture to the slave States to sell their at Corisco, speaks of a Vocabulary of the slave system at a bargain, and its mean. Benga which he is collecting, which now absurd and proscriptive device to expatriate embraces 2,500 words; the fullest Vocabuthe colored population from this, their nalary before collected contains about 1,000 tive land. words. The news of Mr. CLEMENS' death

The Louisville Democrat, to some seis depressing. He was the chief agent in vere remarks, adds : establishing and conducting a school at

Alongo, his station on Corisco, for boys "And what are you going to do about from different tribes on the mainland, t? Give up the Union and join the rewhich has already proved to be the means bellion, because ABRAHAM LINCOLN has of doing great good. He was in the prime issued a mischievous, pestilent proclamaof life-in his thirty-seventh year, and the tiou ? If Mr. LINCOLN were the Union, we Littchfield, Mei, and settled ; two brothers,

as a late pastor of Calvary church, San Francisco, and whose name was for merly so intimately associated with our difficulties both in Church and State, is, we learn. about to return from Europe. His intention is to sail directly for Boston. Whether he will accept the call made him some time ago, by the First Presbyterian church, Boston, or settle in one of the other cities to which he has been, as we understand, invited, depends, he writes, upon circumstances. On some points we brought a great change. It was discovered differ from Dr. Scott most decidedly, as is to be wholly a "military" measure. "Full well known to our readers; still, however, warning is given." If evil result to the we greatly esteem him as a man, a Chrisrebels, they are themselves "responsible." tian, and a preacher. We know that his "It is the sacred duty of the head of the heart is in his Master's work, and we re nation to save valuable lives by every gard him as in many respects eminently means in his power. Nor is it pertinent to adapted to the pastoral work. Whether it would be judicious for him to accept the

mine.

THE WATCHMAN AND REFLECTOR thus speaks of the Baptist Association of Litchfield, Conn., which met in the early part of last month :

Boston call, we cannot pretend to deter-

Resolutions strongly patriotic and antislavery were cordially adopted. An unusual spirit of harmony and devotional feeling characterized all the exercises. The brethren seemed to realize that the business part of an association should be comparatively a nominal affair, and also that they are not of the nature of a Popish council

in which to issue decrees, or even a General Conference or a Synod, in which to settle disputes or try offenders, but that they are family gatherings of a few churches, in which to learn each other's welfare, and to talk about, and preach about, and pray for their execution, and a blessing and joy to the enlargement of Zion. Is not the business element so prominent in some of our associations as to eat out the very design o these gatherings?

We cannot, of course, concur with our contemporary in its views respecting the judicial character of the higher assemblies of the Church; nor are we ready to say that "the business part of an association should be comparatively a nominal affair ;' but we do feel that the business element or, to speak more properly, a worldly spirit not unfrequently enters far too largely into the constituent character of our Presbyterial, Synodical, and General Assembly meetings. An increase of the spiritual element might do much to temper the to bloody stripes and horrible torture and harshness of ecclesiastical controversy, besides being in other respects of great advantage.

> THE FREE-WILL BAPTISTS number in Maine, 14.336 : in New-Hampshire, 9,934 and in the other New-England States, 7, 402. Their whole number of communicants in the United States is 58.055.

THE CHURCH MEMBERSHIP of the General Association of Massachusetts amounts to 74,243, of which 51,025 are females.

WE COMMEND to the attention of parents the following interesting account of a genuine Puritan Colony. God will be with and bless those families by whom he is feared. loved. and obeyed. He will remember them, as he has promised, to the third and fourth generations.

"In the year 1679-80, three families of Cape Cod went down into what is now prayer, after which the Convention ad- There are many persons who conscien journed.

tiously seek for opportunity to fulfill the the injunction, "For as much as ye have REV. DANIEL WALDO, the well known done it unto the least of these my brethren, revolutionary patriot has just completed his ye have done it unto me." Such persons, hundredth year. The Rev. Dr. Sprague | if they have not yet visited the sick and gives, in the New-York Observer, an inter. wounded soldiers, will be surprised at the welcome that awaits them, and at the fertilesting account of a late visit of the veneraity of the soil that invites their cultivation. ble minister to Albany, and of a sermon Going out into the thighways and byways, preached by him in the Doctor's pulpit. bringing in the lame, the halt and the Among other things, he writes : blind, is a sacred duty, but in the hospitals

"He performed the whole service, with the exception of the invocation and the reading of the Scriptures and hymns, and went through the whole with so much ease and appropriateness, that I venture to say forbidding the shipment of goods or supthat not a person present, who had been ignorant of his age, would have fixed it at a day beyond eighty. His sermon, which take the prescribed oath of allegiance to had just been written, was from Ps. xxxiv : 11, 14; and he read it with much more the Government, before their goods will be ease than I expected, though he occasion ally left his manuscript and extemponized. On his return from church, he showed no showing favor to those who would destroy signs of fatigue, and said that he felt none : the Government. Stringent laws are deand, but for the imperfection of his sight, he expressed the confident belief that he manded; and ther rigorous enforcement is could preach three times on a Sabbath indispensable. without any incovenience. He has remarked also that he believed he could walk ten miles a day on level ground, if he might Pittsburgh Board of Colportage and the Army. take his own time for it; and I have seen nothing to lead me to doubt the correctness of his opinion.'

Dear Christian Friends in Blairsville ARCHBISHOP HUGHES, in an address re-Congregation :- Your liberal donation of cently delivered to the pupils of two of the books through Mr. Culbertson were long principal Roman Catholic schools of Newin reaching us-yet seeming delayed by a wise Providence to a time when most good York, referred to the public school system of the city as "decrepit and wasteful," maintaining that"" the public schools are not competent to do the work of education assumed by them." Were these schools under the control of the Metropolitan prelate. or managed in subserviency to the interests of the Papal religion, they would of course be model institutions, and worthy of uni- then come, they must have needs shared. the same fate.

They found us in an encampment of sev-SING-SING PRISON, New-York, is trying eral days' continuance. It was the first rethe experiment of a prayer meeting for ligious reading matter received for long, long weeks. Many of God's children with convicts. The chaplain invites all who feel an interest in their moral and religious us were thirsty for something of the kind; improvement to assemble once a week in even the careless and ungodly were ready his office, where several of the men, with to receive and read. All the books, (I begreat modesty and apparent sincerity, pray lieve about \$17 worth,) were at once eagerto God to save them from a repetition of ly sought for, and when all were gone, their wrong-doing, and to cleanse their hundreds desiring, had none. It seemed hearts from evil. At the chapel meetings like the disciples' reply to their Master, prisoners. on Sunday, the men attend on compulsion, about the five loaves and fishes : What are but at these prayer meetings no man makes his appearance except on choice. all been read and are being re-read, and

IT WAS GENERALLY SUPPOSED that the will be read until worn out in camp service. new tariff would operate very unfavorably The good results we will be able to read seems, however, that during August and in the Judgment day. You are thus helping in the most effective manner your country's has been in force, the amount of importa- freedom and of God. Weary not in doing tions and receipts has been more than good; you will reap in due time if you faint

GOVERNMENT has authorized Mr. Cisco you to learn that the cause of God has been to receive gold on deposit at 4 per cent. in-ith lower thirty blessed and advanced in our regi-

eet at Dixon, on Monday evening, October 18th, at 72 o'clock. Assessments for the Contingent Fund will be called for.

S. T. WILSON, Stated Clerk.

SYNODICAL.

The SYNOD OF WHEELING stands adjourned to meet at Washington, Pa., on the Third Fri-day of October, (17th.) at 7 P. M. R. V. DODGE, Stated Clerk

The SYNOD OF CHICAGO will meet at Menlota, Ill., on Thursday, the 16th day of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

I. N. CANDEE, Stated Clerk.

The SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH will meet in the First church, Pittsburgh, on the Third Tues-day (21st) of October, at 3 o'clock P. M. Presbyterial Narratives are to be sent in due

time to Rev. A. Torrance, New Alexandria, Pa. WM. JEFFERY, Stated Clerk.

The President on a Beview.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }

FRIDAY. Oct 3, 1862. The President, in company with Gen. M'Clelan, reviewed to-day the several corps of the is the plenteous harvest of the Christian army of the Potomac, beginning with that of Gen. Burnside, near the mouth of the Antietam, and concluding with that of Gen. Franklin, at Bakersville, and those of G.nerals Porter and INSTRUCTIONS have been received by the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, Reynolds.

At the review of each corps the people collected in large numbers, and manifested the greatest enthusiam in meeting the President and plies intended for disloyal persons. All Little Man " parties concerned in such shipments must

The prevailing spirit of loyalty was clearly indicated by the greetings which on every hand were showered upon the distinguished men. Gen. M'Clellan was most enthusiastically cheered by permitted to leave the port. This measure the soldiers. The President, after visiting Gen. is wise and just. The time is past for Richardson, who lies near by, will in the morning be escorted to Frederick, where he will take a special train for Washington.

Another Victory at Corinth.

FIRST DISPATCH. GEN. GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS,)

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 5, 8 A. M. } To Major-General H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief of the U. S. A .:- Yesterday the rebels, under Van Dorn, Price, and Lovell, were re-pulsed from their attack on Corinth with great

slaughter. The enemy are in full retreat, leaving their dead and wounded on the field.

Gen. Rosecrans telegraphs that the loss is serious on our side, particularly in officers, but bears no comparison with that of the enemy. General Hackleman fell while gallantry leading his brigade. Gen. Oglesby is dangerously

General McPherson reached Corinth, with his command, yesterday.

General Rosecrans pursued the retreating enemy this morning, and should they attempt to move toward Bolivar, will follow them to that place.

ed a real necessity, and many such articles 5,000 or 6,000 men, and is no doubt with the were also thrown away. Had the books pursuing column.

From 700 to 1000 prisoners, besides the wounded, are left in our hands. [Signed]

U. S. GRANT. SECOND DISPATCH.

GEN. GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS,]

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 5, 1862. [To Major-General H. W. Halleck, General-i Chief of the U. S. A.:-Gen. Ord, who followed Gen. Hurlbut, and took command, met the enemy to day on the South side of the Hatchie river, as I understand from his dispatch, and drove them across the stream, and got possession of the heights with our troops.

General Ord took two batteries and about 200

these among so many? The books have at Cherali A large portion of Gen. Rosecrans' forces were

At this distance, everything looks most favor-able, and I cannot see how the enemy are to escape without losing everything but their small when the Book of God shall be opened on

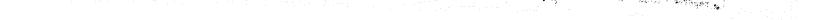
the Judgment day. You are thus helping I have strained everything to take into the fight an adequate force, and to get them to the right place. [Signed]

U. S. GBANT, Major-General Commanding-

A Heavy Tax

It is said that the Fort Pitt Works, Pittsburgh, to receive gold on deposit at 4 per cent. in-terest, not to be withdrawn under thirty days, and after that on ten days' notice, been enabled to hold a large and interest. 0000. This is, of course, exclusive of the usual State, county or business tax, which will amount under the assessment made by the assessor chosen under the recent act of Congross, for an

might be accomplished by their use. Had they reached us as intended, on the Peninsula, it would have been just as we were about to abandon it-since which time we have been almost incessantly on the move till now. On our long, wearying marches every thing was thrown away not consider-



CAMP NEAR WILLIAMSPORT, MD.)

September 24, 1862.