Carroll College. - Attention is requested to Uarroll College, in our Special Notices. The institution merits the favor of the Christian public.

Collections on Thanksgiving Day .- Gratitude, when true and deep, unseals both the lips and the purse. The Christian Commission, as may be seen in our columns, request a collection in the churches on the 6th of August. The need is great; the time appropriate; and the donations will be faithfully appropriated.

Rev. Dr. Leyburn, formerly Secretary of our Board of Publication, and then an editor of the Presbyterian, it would seem, is no longer Secretary to the Southern Board of Domestic Missions, to which work he had been elected by the Secession Assembly. A late Southern paper speaks of him as Secretary and Treasurer of the Publishing Board of that body, and as having his residence in Richmond. The Doctor is a working man.

Western Churches and the War.-Out o one hundred and ten churches in Illinois, one-eighth of the members have gone to the war. Out of one hundred and sixtynine churches in Wisconsin, five ministers have gone as chaplains; twenty-eight sons of ministers are in the ranks; fifty students of Beliot College; one in nine of all the church members are in the war. Out of forty-three churches heard from in Minnesota, one-seventh of the male members are in the army, among whom are eleven church officers and seven sons of ministers. -Presbyter.

Morgan's Raid. We give, from a correspondent, quite a graphic account of Mon-GAN's raid in Washington, Ohio. It is likely that our people will become better prepared for such things, hereafter. Every town and township ought to have its well organized, armed, and trained volunteer or militia company, and every county its regiment or brigade. Raiders would then come to speedy grief; or rather, there would be no attempts at raids. A little expense in preparation, would save us both from frights and heavy losses.

An Editor Visits Gellysburg. The Presbyter, of July 29th, gives its readers an account of a two weeks' visit of its senior editor, Rev. J. G. Monfort, D.D., to Gettysburg. The Dr. was seeing his relative. Capt. Monroer, who was severely wounded in the battle. The hospitals were found in excellent order, and the care bestowed the wounded was most commendable. are highly complimented.

Of the public authorities, the editor says: "With us, the appreciation of the Government and the depreciation of croakers and fault-finders, have been progressing fer some time past, but never so rapidly as during our visit to Gettysburg."

THE BIBLICAL REPERTORY.

The July number of this acceptable journal has just arrived. Its contents are. I. The Inspired Theory of Prayer; II. Religious Instruction in the Army: III Faith a Source of Knowledge; IV. The True Tone in Preaching, and the True Temper in Hearing; V. The General Assembly; VI. Date of the Books of Chronicles: VII. Paul's Thorn in the Flesh Short Notices.

In the last article there is much ingenious reasoning, to show that Paul's thorn was physical, "in the flesh," and that it was defective eyesight. The Books of Chronicles, as is shown pretty conclusively were written in the time of Ezra. The remarks on Preaching are, many of them, excellent; but the writer fails of attaining to his own prescriptions. Labor, a great effort to utter something grand and impressive, is too manifest. There is a lack of naturalness, of spirit, of fire. Preach ing is a great art, but artificial preaching is of very little value. An earnestness which renders the speaker utterly unconscious of effort, is what we want. Such earnestness will absorb the audience, and the parties will be in sympathy.

SACRAMENTAL MEDITATIONS.*

Our United Presbyterian brethren are doing a good work, in reprinting some of the standard doctrinal and experimental productions of a former age. A few weeks ago, we noticed "A Sacramental Directory," by Rev. John Willison, as issued by their publishing Board. Now we have before us, "Sacramental Meditations and Advices," by the same author. This work has been found by many to be one of the best helps in preparing for a profitable and pleasant approach to the Lord's table, and a great aid to the improvement of the act, after its performance.

We advise every head of a family to furnish his library with this book; and we ask every man, woman, and child, to read it. The Christian will be edified in reading it often. The amount of God's word which it quotes and expounds, most appropriately, gives it an exceedingly great value. The reader feels assured that he is contemplating sacred truth, and he feels it to be just that which is appropriate. Such a book is worth more than a dozen of our ordinary Sunday School books. We entreat our young friends to cultivate a taste for such productions as this. It will tend to their growth in grace. It will elevate their spiritual joys, and increase their capabilities of usefulness, and promote their meetness for mansions ábove.

*SAGRAMENTAL MEDITATIONS AND ADVICES. by Rev. John William, Dundee. Pittsburgh: United Presbyterian Board of Publication. For sale at their Rooms, and also at the Rooms of the Presbyterian Board of Colportage. Price 60 cents. VICINITY.

Rev. Dr. VAN DEUSEN, Rector of St. trade with the people. is room for a score of additional churches. and there are people enough to fill them. And Presbyterians should have a large in Europe of Mr. Benson. proportion of that score. It is both a duty and a privilege.

energy became manifest, and much has been since accomplished.

the advantages of early settlement, or long residence, or both combined, the Old School Street; Grace, Mount Washington; St. plantations have been opened, old ones are John's, Lawrenceville; Calvary, East Liblarger, more sugar-mills have been import erty; St. Matthew's, Etna; and St. Mark's, ed, more sugar is in the market, and at a tioned in connexion with the succession to Birmingham; making eight new church cheaper price. I wish I could say much the vacant Presidency, are Professors Pat edifices, which added to the four previously about cotton; but one fact I may mention. terson and Sanborn, and Rev. S. C. Bartexisting, gives us twelve in all. Such has A friend of mine—one of my parishioners been the rate of increase in the number of —is now buying cotton in goodly quantiour places of worship, during the last ten ties from the natives, and as he buys, the terial Association. one new edifices, and ours eight, more than never in such a prosperous and hopeful of these were from the Senior Class, and yield to the force of the principles which abroad may meet with a favorable notice." we hold, love, and teach."

This is a little boastful; but self-complait done by others.

suppose to be correct. The two Presbyterian churches built since 1852, are the Central, Allegheny, and the Mount Wash-

We said that a little boasting, if respectful to others, could be tolerated. We are sorry, however, that the preacher forgot, while using his pen, the courtesy which is due to his brethren, whom Christ receives and acknowledges. He speaks of himself and his as "the Church," and of others as "organizations," and as having places of worship." He speaks of others as "an enemy," and as having, "ignorance and prejudice," and as "fostering a traditionary hostility," and circulating "misrepresentations and suspicions." It is to be regretted that a Christian minister should cherish and utter feelings and sentiments such as these quotations intimate, the Georgia Secession Convention, in Jan., Wolcott, Lieber, and others. and the more especially when he is speak- 1861, thus warned his fellow-citizens: ing of the goodness of God. What has he that he did not receive?

According to the showing of the sermon, the Episcopalians rested from 1838 to 1852, all coming time. When we and our poshave built two churches; and now we trust that they are sufficiently refreshed to put our land, our temples of justice laid in held week before last. One of the Essays forth great vigor, and that the sermon of ashes, all the horrors and desolation of war read by the young ladies was a plea for a lant—the provocation to activity.

LIBERIA.

The deep interest we feel in the elevation of the African people, makes us recur with pleasure to all favorable tidings from Liberia. The African has powers and susceptibilities of a high order. We by no means hold that he is equal to the Caucasian, or the Anglo-Saxon. He belongs to. a deteriorated branch of the human family. But he is a human being. He has a ra- fellow-sufferers in the calamity that it will Elizabeth, Me., held a meeting to see tional soul. He may be greatly advanced the white race. Our interest in the black man does not induce us to seek his elevation to a social, or political equality with North assailed, what interest of the South from the conscription, who would serve in the white man, in these United States. has been invaded, what justice has been the army personally, or by his substitutebeneficial to either race. We do not think of wrong deliberately and purposely done Third District, that the Hon. Edward that God, having made the two races so by the government of Washington, of Everett yesterday presented his two sons different as they are, designed that they which the South has the right to complain? who have been drafted-before the Board should live together on a full equality. I challenge the answer. And as we are opposed to slavery, we are hence advocates of colonization.

gue a question, but to state some facts in- wealth, our standing as a nation, our do- tion' money. This was a practical acknowl-

gos by Robert Campbell, formerly a professor in the colored High School, Philadelphia. It is called the Anglo African cession was passed and it was but a few weeks

The Boston Traveller says that gentlement of that city who were instrumental in cession was passed and it was but a few weeks.

EPISCOPAL PROGRESS IN PITTSBURGH AND It speaks of the prosperity of the country, I till Mr. Stephens filled the second office in

Peter's church, Pittsburgh, preached before The late biennial election resulted in fluence. The heresy of State rights perthe Episcopal Convention of Pennsylvania, the choice of Hon. DANIEL BASHIEL verted his judgment, and the pride of caste at the late session in Philadelphia. His WARNER as President, and Rev. JAMES and love of oppression seared his contheme was: The Church Aggressive. His M. PRIEST as Vice President, the term of science. Let him that standeth take heed text was: "There remaineth much land to office to commence in January next. These lest he fall. be possessed." The sermon presents some are deemed excellent selections. Mr. WARexcellent thoughts. We wish that other NER is of unmixed African blood, born in Pittsburgh clergymen, and especially Pres- Baltimore, April 19th, 1815, reached Libyterians, would take up the same subject. beria, May 24th, 1823, and has not since Christian Europe has done much for it, in Our city, and the city of Allegheny, and been out of the country. He is a man of freeing it from the galling yoke of the their suburbs, present still a large field integrity and ability, a successful merchant, Turks; and Christian America has done which is but partially occupied. There and has acceptably held several prominent much for it, in sending missionaries, and are many thousands of human souls not public positions, among others, that of Sec. establishing schools, and circulating Bibles. under proper Christian instruction. There retary of State. He is now serving his But the people have not yet the knowledge second term as Vice President, and was nor the virtue to maintain a stable and lately acting President during the absence good government. Is the race worn out?

The Protestant Episcopal Church was highest offices. They have their party pol- and Christians are laboring to this end, early established here; but, for many years itics. They could hardly be emigrants, and feel a deep interest in the experiment the denomination had only one edifice, and the children of emigrants, from the Trinity church. In 1832, Christ church, United States, and not cherish differences Allegheny, was built; in 1837, St. An- in political views; and they could not be drew's church, Pittsburgh; and in 1838. freemen without expressing their differ-St. Paul's, Lacyville. There was then a ences. But, thus far, and we pray for its respite for fourteen years, when a revived perpetuity, the parties have had the good into two hostile bands, and in the streets sense to set up able and upright men as and squares of the city, blood has been candidates, and to acquiesce peacefully in flowing for two days. July first and sec-Dr. VAN DEUSEN, speaking of this peri- the result of their elections.

Rev. A. CRUMMELL, who had been on a "During this period, in this city, and visit to the United States, thus writes, rel-

within a circuit of about five miles, with all ative to the prosperity of the country "I have been so brief a time home that Presbyterians have added two new organi- if you will allow me, I shall be glad, once row, and the above named Ministers have zations, and places of worship; the New in a while, to collect a few items of intelli- proclaimed that if fighting should com-School, none; the Cumberland, none; the gence which may seem to show progress. Reformed, none; English Lutherans, one; One thing strikes me most forcibly, name-German Reformed, one; German Lutheran, ly, the immense number of bricks made none; Baptists, one; Episcopal Methodists, this year, and the many new houses which six; Protestant Methodists, one; Asso are building Some years ago thatched ciate, none; Associate Reformed, during houses formed the habitations of our citithe first six years, five; when connected zens; they gave way to frame buildings. with the Associate, as United Presbyte- The day of frame buildings is past, and rians, four. During the same period, the now brick buildings are springing up on Protestant Episcopal Church has added to every side. In our agricultural districts I her list, St. Peter's, Grant Street; St. see a very great change; there is less wood-Luke's, Chartiers Creek; St. James', Penn land than when I left two years ago, new years, as compared with the other principal quantity that comes increases. He has the Protestant bodies, and under the serious largest hopes, sends seeds into the interior, disadvantages in which she has been placed; and expects to stimulate its wide growth licenses to preach the Gospel. Fourteen the aggregate of their growth being twenty- in the interior. Our coffee culture was licenses to preach the Gospel. Fourteen one-third of their united additions, though state as at the present. I am trying to they were twelve organized bodies, and we collect the facts pertaining to it, and I Nine were from the middle class, who have but four—they not doubling their number, shall not be surprised if fully half a mil- another year to spend at the Seminary while ours has been trebled. Surely here lion of acres are planted this year. I hope They received licenses for one year, pledg is a sufficient argument to show that edu- our next legislature will be composed of ing themselves, meanwhile, to complete their cation, ignorance and prejudice, have to able men, and that generous offers from course of study at the Seminary, and exer-

To aid virtuous colored families in emigrating to such a country, is a real beneamay, if ordinarily respectful, can be tol- faction. It is a rich country, and the counerated in those who do well. We, certainly, try to which God has adapted the black do not envy our brethren. We would skin, and the lungs and other organs which rather use their success as a stimulant to that skin covers. There the man is free, ings, and asks the public to suspend judgour own denomination; and if ours will among his own kind. There no white man not do the Master's work, we rejoice to see | can obtrude upon him, so as to dispossess him, or rule over him. God, by his provi-The enumeration and comparisons as to dence, soon kills every white man who lonumbers, given in the above quotation, we cates there. And that is a great country ity of the Admiral's family, all of his papers is also a grand missionary field. The true | con for this purpose. republican and the genuine philanthropist. spirit and principles of revealed religion, dial and enthusiastic. Rev. Dr. Dwight, of

EVIL FORESEEN AND YET EMBRACED.

Human inconsistency is wonderful. Some of the most amiable and seemingly the wisest and best of men, do deliberately the

unknown. Since 1852 the Presbyterians yours will inevitably invite and call forth; ferred upon the Scientific School. have been resting; not quite idle, for they shall be trodden down by the murderous soldiery and fiery car of war sweeping over Mount Holyoke Female Seminary were which we speak will be the needed stimu upon us, who but this convention will be who shall have given his vote for this un. followed up the plea by personal solicitawise and ill-timed measure, as I honestly tion of a few friends present, and fifteen account for this suicidal act by the present generation, and probably be cursed and execrated by posterity for all coming time. for the wide and desolating ruin that will inevitably follow this act you now propose to perpetrate?

a moment what reasons you can give that pils, and the total number of graduates is "Pause, I entreat you, and consider for will even satisfy yourselves in calmer mor one thousand and one. ments, what reasons you can give to your THE INHABITANTS of the town of Cape bring upon us. What reasons can you whether they would appropriate three hunabove any thing to which he attains among give to the nations of the earth to justify dred dollars to each drafted man, to assist it? And to what cause or one overt act him in exempting himself from service. can you name or point on which to rest the They voted, on the contrary, three hundred plea of justification? What right has the and fifty dollars to every man not exempt We do not think the attainment practical denied, and what claim, founded in justice not a cent to those who stay at home. ble, nor that the forcing of it would be and right, has been withheld? Can either THE Boston Journal says ""We learn of you to-day name one governmental act from Captain Shaw, Provest Marshal of the

such a government as this, under which we tinguished his course during the present have lived for more than three quarters of war-would not claim exemption for his We took up our pen, however, not to ar- a century, in which we have gained our sons except by the payment of 'commutadicating Liberia's progress.

The June Mails from Western Africa, have arrived. Another newspaper has been there commenced. It is published at Lance of the construction, and a significant act proving that Mr. Everett fully meets every responsibility and rights unassailed is the height of made tution and the Union.

and the efforts of the English to extend the rebel Confederacy. How was this? The tender of office may have had some in-

GREECE.

Greece is still an unhappy country They were once a noble people. They be-The people of Liberia seem to have wit came, for a time, a Christian people. Can enough to choose their best men for the they not be resuscitated? Philosophers Rev. Dr. KING, American missionary, writes to the Boston Traveller, from Athens, under date of July 4th, as follows: "I am now in the midst of a civil war. Party spirit, and the love of rule, have at length divided the soldiers and citizens ond, the battle was incessantly raging, and the sound of guns and cannon told us that the work of death was going on. Yesterday, through the intervention of the three protecting Powers, France, England and Russia, a truce of forty-eight hours was pro-I can say but little about the country; but claimed, which will end to-night or to-mormence during the time of the truce, they will all leave the place, go on board the ships, and invite all under their protection to go also, and cut off all connexion with a country from which true patriotism seems to be forever exiled."

EASTERN SUMMARY.

NEW-ENGLAND. REV. N. LORD, D.D., for thirty-six years President of Dartmouth College, has resigned his office. Among the persons men-

AT A MEETING of the Penobscot Minis terial Association, in the Seminary Chapel cise their ministry under the direction of the Faculty.

REV. DR. EDWARD BEECHER has given notice that he and others intend to try the Council which tried and convicted his brother Charles Beecher, of Georgetown, of hor esy. He denounces their whole proceed ment till all can be heard.

REV. Dr. BACON, of New-Haven, has in preparation a life of the late Admiral Foote, which will be published early in the Fall immensely great, and sparsely settled. It having been put at the disposal of Dr. Ba-

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Alumni, of and the devoted Christian, must all join in Yale College was held on Thursday of last promoting the colonization of Africa, by week. Quite a number of distinguished Christianized blacks from the United persons were present, and the meeting is States. God calls us to this work by the represented as having been unusually corand by the dispensations of an instructive Portland, a son of President Dwight of Revolutionary memory, presided. On the appearance of General (late Major) Anderson on the platform, there was a simultaneous and hearty outburst of applause from the patriotic alumni of the College

Dr. Massie, of London, addressed the very things which they have denounced as meeting, giving assurance of the deep symboth wicked and unwise. One of these is | pathy of the English common people with Vice President STEPHENS, of the Southern us in our struggle. Able and interesting Confederacy. This reputable statesman at speeches were delivered by Drs. Bacon,

We learn that Yale has recently received "This step, once taken, could never be from one of its friends \$30,000, for the recalled, and all the baleful and withering erection of a new chapel; and the same consequences that must follow, as they amount from another for the endowment of a College Pastorate. The whole of the fourteen years; and then set to work with terity shall see our lovely South desolated government bounty of one hundred and vigor. How long they are now to rest is by the demon of war, which this act of eighty thousand acres has also been con-

> THE CLOSING Annual Exercises of held responsible for it? and who but he Gymnasium. It is said that Gov. Andrew think and believe, shall be held to strict hundred dollars were soon pledged, on condition a similar amount should at once be raised by others. No Female institution in our land ranks higher than Mount Holyoke. The number of teachers is twentyfour; there are three hundred and one pu-

of Enrolment of that district. Mr. Everett. "Now for you to attempt to overthrow with the manly patriotism which has dis-

receive.

Ir is rumored that President Lincoln will spend a portion of the present month in the White Mountains.

build the machinery for three large steam | consecration transfixed; and upon the sides frigates. Each of the engines to be built of the catafalque were different Latin Scripwill have two 60-inch cylinders, with three-tural quotations. The mass was celebrated foot stroke, with four tubular boilers at- by the Right Rev. Bishop Wood, assisted ded, and sixteen feet in diameter. The crank shafts will each be forged seventyfive feet long and thirteen inches in diameter. The government has fifteen of these steam vessels ordered to be built. The tailed for service there.

NEW-YORK.

THE CITY RIOTS have been suppressed, and order has been restored; but if we are to judge from an article in the last Examiner, headed "Skittishness in the City," peace-loving citizens do not by any means feel at their ease in regard to the present condition of things. Our contemporary York and other places, who announce their

"The city is in a curious frame of mind. Terror and alarm have subsided. But lawlessness still linger on the streets, auctioneers. There is a singular apprehensiveness which, although intangible, and for the most part unaccountable, infects the whole atmosfaces of many. In proportion as one is soorder, he is apt to be subject to qualms, inof many a citizen misgivings flicker. Men are sometimes seen walking falteringly, as though the knee-joints did not work well These symptoms are more conspicuous in the evening than in the day-time. In the glare of the gaslight, searching glances are stolen at passers-by. If you pass one in a take his moral measure. If he looks ruffianly, your pulse beats a little quicker If he puts his hand to his pocket, you catch a breath, and perhaps put up a hand to ward off an apprehended blow.

"Now-a-days, language is also guarded. No one talks with strangers with the same freedom which he would use in ordinary

SEVERAL of the leading dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church have taken a commendable stand on the question of submission to the established authorities. Rev. Dr. Timon, Bishop of Buffalo, is one of the number. He has just issued an address in which he calls upon the people in his diocese not to follow the example of the misguided men who have arrayed themselves against law in New-York, and who for their crimes must feel the stings of a guilty contheir lives through mad violence if force is resorted to.

of charge, in prosecuting claims for damages sustained by colored people in the late riots in that city. This card is signed by David Dudley Field, James T. Brady, William Curtis Noyes, and other leading lawvers.

A WRITER in the Observer furnishes. the following statistics in regard to the salaries paid in colonial times for services at Old Trinity:

" At that early day the salaries were very small. The rector's income was only £100 per annum, with an allowance of £26 from the Government toward his house rent. The clerk's fees were-for attending a funeral. 5s. 6d.; a marriage, 6s. 6d.; christening, 9d. The sexton's fees-for ringing the bell, 3s.; digging a grave, 6s.; marriage, 3s. 6d., ('every stranger pay double fees.') 'For burying a man or woman in the Chancel, the rectors charge was £5; a child, £2.10s.—under ten years £1.5s.; marriage in the Parish,' 13s.'

THE PRESBYTERY OF ONONDAGA, at its recent meeting, Resolved, "That this Presbytery earnestly enjoin upon the pastors and Sessions connected with this body to see that the children of the Church be made acquainted with the Shorter Catechism, as found in our Standards."

THE ULTRA Abolition antecedents of Mr. Gerrit Smith are well known, and, in view of these, the following extract from his late speech at Utica is, to say the least, remarkable:

"My only duty has been from the first, the putting down of this rebellion. And hence, some old abolitionists, perhaps, would ask, Do you go for putting down this rebellion, at all possible hazards, that slavery may survive, and be stronger than ever ? I would. I run that risk. I have no conditions to make in behalf of any of my hobbies, and have not since the day the news reached me at Peterborough of the bombardment of Sumpter."

Long Island has been selected as the general rendezvous for all the drafted men of the State, some twenty-two thousand in number, and General Devens, of Worcester, from this place. Here he burned three orable warfare. They seldom do much ceived in the Chancellorsville, will have building, a fine, new, first-class, substantial command of the whole. The New-Hamp structure filled with store-goods, groceries, and I close:

PHILADELPHIA.

ment will at once send a memorial to the | for the repose of the soul of the Most Rev. | entering the town near its centre from the President, asking that measures be taken Francis Patrick Kenrick, late Archbishop south. They came in single-file about ten to secure to the officers and soldiers of that of Baltimore. The whole transaction was a feet apart, with muskets and pistols in hand : regiment, captured by the rebels, the same most imposing scene. The church was said nothing. I bailed them, "Where are treatment that soldiers of white regiments crowded, and the sanctuary was filled with you going boys?" No answer. Looked several clergy from all parts of the dio- very much like wild Indians. Just as they cese. The main body of the church and came up, the Wheeling bus was passing the pillars were shrouded in deep mourn- down Main Street, with the morning mail ing, and in the middle of the aisle, there stood a beautiful catafalque, erected by Mr. THE Hartford Courant states that Messrs. Simon Garland, and this was surrounded Woodruff & Beach, machinists of that city, by twenty burning tapers; upon this rested have contracted with the United States to a coffin with the name and the date of the

tached, each of which will be about one by many clergymen. A sermon was depropeller screw for each of the vessels will Theological Seminary. A grand requiem be of composition, or gun metal, four bla- was sung by a powerful and elegant choir."

THE AGE, of the 22d ult., records the following sad casualty:

"The annual excursion of the American Protestant Association to Atlantic City, contract of Woodruff & Beach will amount took place yesterday, and was accompanied to about \$1,500,000, and will be sufficient by a most sad and melancholy accident. as it is estimated, to keep a force of five The facts of the case appear to be that a engaged as employees in the concern allusoon afterward they were both seen to sink, ded to, will, when drafted, be at once deand before assistance could be conveyed life was extinct. The body of the young lady was recovered by Mr. John Ralston. and brought to this city by a lady friend last night. Her first name was said to be Frances or Fanny, but her last name was unknown. Two other persons were also reported as having been drowned."

THE Philadelphia Press says : by large arrivals of stalwart men from Newreadiness to enter the United States service 'for a consideration.' They are in the market, and offer themselves for sale to the traces of the shadow cast by the days of highest bidder, after the manner of the

"The price of substitutes ranges from fifty dollars to one hundred and fifty. We have heard instances of the payment of as phere, and like a contagion, seizes upon high a sum as two hundred and fifty. The every one. A slight trepidation, no less latter is certainly an exorbitant figure in obstinate because it is known to be ground. view of the fact that there are so many men less, still constrains the gait and shades the offering themselves. Those who pay such high amounts will learn the mistake of licitous for the maintenance of law and acting too hastily. It is estimated that of those drawn from the wheel about one-fourth duced by the thought of possible disturb. will enter the service. The remainder will ances in the future. Over the countenance be exempted by disability or by the procurement of substitutes."

For the Presbyterian Banner. What an Excitement!

Where? when? and for what? Washington, Guernsey County, Ohio—July sons; and declared to me that they liked a 24th—about the advance of the notorious bold enemy rather than a cringing syco-24th-about the advance of the notorious guerrilla chieftain, Morgan, and his marauding band. On said day they came rather unexpectedly, behaved very independently, and left quite unceremoniously. Most of them were genteel, some rather

We had notice the day previous, of their crossing the Muskingum river at Eaglesport, eighteen miles below Zanesville. A meeting of our citizens was called; a small company was formed, armed, mounted, and placed under command of Col. James Laughlin, a gentleman of much energy, courage, and experience, and started Southward about dark to aid in capturing this bold rebel. Having passed through Senecaville, a village eight miles from this place, the squad took the road leading to Cumberland, hoping there to get some definite information as to his whereabouts. They had gone about six miles, when an alarm-light caught their eye; halting, they distinctly heard the rebels crossing a long bridge over Buffalo Creek, not more than a mile science through life. He says if there is in the advance! And they learned that a draft, fewer will be drafted than will lose. Morgan, with a large band of men, had entered Cumberland that P. M. The squad fell back a short distance beyond another large bridge, over Seneca Creek, tore up THITY-FOUR LAW FIRMS in New-York the flooring, and awaited further developpublish a card offering their services, free ments. Soon the advanced pickets of the thieving rascals approached, and finding crossing on horseback impracticable, halted.

It was midnight, and very dark. Col. L. hailed them, demanding who they were. "Friends," was the laconic reply. "What friends?" "Col. Hobson's forces." "If so, then dismount and come over single-file on foot, and give the word." They were for a moment silent, and then boldly demanded who he was. He answered, "Commander of a force of independent cavalry."

somewhat disconcerted by this interruption; fearing (as they subsequently told the writer,) a large force of cavalrymen, from the boldness of the commander and the notes of the bugleman. They flanked to the right, seeking crossings elsewhere. Our men feel back to Senecaville, where couragainst Morgan's numbers and veterans! great advantage, however, to us, in delaying that 50,000 men have been after him. the enemy more than an hour, and in giv- In the fight here, two were killed, some ing timous warning of their approach; so wounded, and four or five taken prisoners. that many good horses, much money and None of our men were hurt. They did us clothing, costly medicines, jewelry; and little harm, except stealing horses; and other commodities, were removed out of this they practiced on the large scale of danger. Thus our Bank was saved—the 300 per day. The impressment of others deposits being removed to Wheeling by an by our troops, also caused much complain-Passing Senecaville, where he did com-

paratively little damage, Morgan came di- ers lost all their horses. rectly north to Campbell's Station, on the bridges, a number of cars, and the depot good-always much harmshire men will rendezvous at Concord, un-der Gen. Hinks, and the Maine men at safe of five thousand dollars, and took Mr. years of age; is a large, straight, heavy Robins, the clerk, prisoner. This was deman, fully six feet in length and two hun-

eastward. A big chase-poor 'bus soon overtaken, "gutted," and horses, (two very ine ones) taken. As soon as Morgan rode up, your corres-

pondent made his way to him, and laying his hand upon his thigh as he sat on his horse, surrounded by his staff asking for orders, said to him: "General, since we have not fired on you, I ask that the feelings and rights of all non-resistent citizens hundred thousand pounds weight. The livered by Rev. O'Byrne, of the St. Charles be respected." He gave me the most emphatic assurance that it should be so; inquired for a hotel; was shown the American, to which he and his staff repaired, took breakfast, went to bed and slept three hours. Some of the subordinate officials asked to be permitted to come into private houses, were admitted, and all without exception behaved most genteelly-talking very socially; deploring the war; giving hundred men employed without cessation lady and gentleman of the party impru- South, and said they had only came once to from twelve to fifteen months. It is fure dently ventured out into the surf too far, Indiana and Ohio, to give us a taste of ther stated that so urgent is the desire of and became separated by the force of the what war was that their original determithe government to have this contract filled rolling breakers. The gentleman swam nation had been to recross the Ohio at at the earliest possible day, men who are after and recovered his companion, but Pomeroy, but that at Buffington they had met with a bad defeat, losing all their artillery, wagons, and a large number of their best officers and men; that they were now only trying to get out, and wished neither to destroy nor pilfer private property, nor to fight. "Why, then, did you burn our depot?" "Oh," said they, "that was to destroy Government property and munitions of war." "No," said I, "the Government had no stores there - all was private property." "Oh, sir, if you were to see how your men destroy our property, you would say that was nothing." "But why do you take our horses?" "To try and save our lives; and why do you take our negroes? You have not a particle more right to them constitutionally than we have to your horses. Besides, we leave as many as we take; jaded, to be sure, but when rested they will be as good as ever," &c. This is the way they would talk-expressed themselves as ready to die a hun-

dred deaths rather than return to the old Union; and assured us that this would not be the last raid into Ohio-said they believed, after another pitched battle or two. both armies would divide up into large raid bands, and so harrass both sections that all would soon be ready for "peace and separa-

"Do you meet with any real secessionists in your travels?" "Not one-never have we yet met a man on this side of the river who said he wished us to succeed or go off.' Politically, they were no respecters of perphant.

They numbered about 700 men. Having entered, they spread all over town, feeding their horses from the curb-stones with our corn, hay, oats, &c., just as deliberately as if all the provender in the place belonged to them. Cribs, bins, boxes and mows were thus emptied instanter. Our main street appeared like a huge, long table, at which an equal number of men and horses sat or stood, as our guests, and we the waiters, all feeding at our expense. "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink.'

They paid for much of what they atewould give our citizens money, tell what they wanted-off we would go to some grocery or provision store, purchase it, return, place it upon the pavement, and plank lown the change; for all of which we received a smile, and a pleasant "Thank

Most of the stores, shops, and some of the private residences, were guarded. All the whiskey shops and beer saloons were ordered to "dry up" and obey. All roads leading into town were picketed, so that there was little intercourse between us and

our friends in the country. Much of what the rebs bought in stores they paid for in either coin or currency. They all seemed to have plenty of money. Hundreds of them went soundly to sleep on the shady side-walks. After a stay of about three hours (which to some of us appeared twice that long,) sharp picket arring was heard down the road in the direction they had come. At first, little attention was paid to it. An officer mounting and riding down, soon returned, saying it was nothing but some "squirrel-gunned militia." This report made quite a laugh Here the colloquy ended, they being But in a few minutes more, bang! bang! went the muskets, and whiz-z-z went the balls over our heads, and up jumped the sleepers, returned the fire, and then, O. what a confusion !

Then and there was burrying to and fro, And mounting in hot haste.

The rebs understood the "Minies." iers were dispatched to Washington and These rattled thick and fast all around us. other places, to apprise us of the status Streets were full of citizens—men, women, matters were in. The squad then marched and children—when the fight commenced. south, hoping for a junction with Col. The ladies and babies "skedaddled" to the Wallace, who was said to be encamped with cellars, and such men as stood out were a strong battery a few miles distant. Hav- seen to "duck it" most dexterously; ing arrived at his camp, it was found that among whom, Messrs. Editors, you may he had only two six-pound field pieces, and reckon your old correspondent. To make less than one hundred men! And what sure work, he sometimes dodged when the were these and Col. L.'s handful combined, ball was perhaps thirty feet above his head. One ball came so near his locks as to shake So Col. W. and his battery retreated toward them. Another struck at his feet, driving Sarahville, and Col. L. and his squad made the dust in his face. A few minutes and an effort to return home via Senecaville. all firing ceased—the rebs were gone. But the enemy having advanced, our fel- Then our men came trooping after them lows were cut off, and it was only by the till night. Morgan made his way north most adroit managuvering, of a flank to Harrison county, thence to Jefferson, character, that they escaped capture, and thence to Columbiana, where on Sabbath, got home "one at a time," a few minutes July 26th, he and his whole band were before the enemy came in. One or two of captured after a chase of more than 1000 them were taken prisoners and paroled, miles across mountains, rivers, swamps, some shot at none hurt. They were of hills and valleys. It is supposed that more

ing; for it was so abused that every scamp that wanted a horse took it. Some farm-

Central Ohio Railroad, four miles distant be discountenanced by both parties in hon-These raids are bad things, and should

A word on the great raider's personnel,

years of age; is a large, straight, heavy cidedly the meanest and most serious thing dred pounds in heft; square shouldered; Unscriptural ceremonies, peculiar to the Roman Catholic Church, are observed with imposing pomp in our own as well as in foreign countries. A Philadelphia daily of the 31st ult. says:

"A solemn pontifical mass was held in Sta John's Catholic Church, in Thirteenth ferred our own fate if we resisted Morgan's advance. Soon on they came to our place.

Street; below Chestnut, yesterday morning,