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# Religious Antelligence.

### PRESBYTERIAN.

The U. P. Church in Indianapolis.- A friend. writing from Indianapolis, gives us the following the 51st Psalm, and offered a prayer. Another fapleasant word of our church and its pastor, in that miliar hymn was sung, and the entire congregation city:—"I was very much gratified to find a congre- joined in it. When Brother R. led in prayer his gation of our people here. In its midst, I have felt soul went out in earnest breathings for the presence very much at home since the first Sabbath of my and power of the Holy Spirit, to convert the unconarrival. A prayer meeting is held on Thursday evening, and a very encouraging state of things evi- believers. Thus our waiting upon God continued deatly exists. Rev. G. Small, the pastor, stands for an hour—praise, prayer and exhortation occupy descreedly high in the community, and his efforts ing our precious time. As of old, when the sons of have been successful in seeking to advance the inte- God met for prayer, some of the children of Belial rests of the United Presbyterian Church in this took advantage of an opportunity to get through the city. I take great pleasure in bearing testimony to lines, to visit rum-shops in the village, and for their his faithfulness and adherence to the "Old Paths," | conduct were placed in the guard-house. - B. W. which are so clearly laid down in the Holy Scrip- Childlaw. tures. May he be rewarded a thousand fold for his work of faith and leve. " Christian Instructor.

nort: -Pastoral labors, sermons and lectures, 643; men outside listening. addresses on various occasions, 200; funerals attend-

Dr. Alexander's Prayers. - Dr. Hall, in his Journal of Health, thus speaks of the public pray-

Presbyterians in Wisconsin. - The Chicago respondent of the Independent gives the followtatistics:-New School Presbyterians have in 19 churches, 2000 members—average 40.

A Novel Trial.—A trial came off at Paterson, J. on Saturday, between the First Presbyterian Church of that city, and Messrs. Calvin, Hindle & Ensign, undertakers, the object of which was to deede whether individuals owning lots in the cemetery the church have the right to employ an undersker other than the sexton of the church to inter a said lots. It was decided by a verdict in favor of he plaintiffs (the church authorities.).

## CONGREGATIONAL

The Andover Conference held its third semianual meeting with the West Church, in Dracut, the 13th inst. The session was for one day only. lifthour prayer meetings opened the morning and ternoon services. After the morning prayer meet-Rev. Daniel Tenney, of Lawrence, was chosen derator. Eighteen of the nineteen churches of Conference were represented. Having disposed the usual business, Rev. J. R. Arnold, of Lawment of a committee of three to visit the milicamps within our limits and supply religious

Congregational Church at East Ridge, N. H. the church by profession, and 100 by letter ial. 581; 174 removed by death, and 180 by disscasons of revival of religion.

## METHODIST.

Rev. James Methley, a prominent Wesleyan All the ministers of the Sheffield circuits, night, as many as 6,000 attend St. Mary's church. one exception, the local preachers and class-

Prespical his last days, he read over, with much interest, the biographical records in the Minutes of Conference. While once so engaged, he said to his daughter, is his own way:—"Jane! they all die well! Thank God! They all die well! And I shall die well too. On the day of his death, the Revs. S. Wilkinson and J. Kirk visited him. To the latter he again declared his firm trust in Christ, and said of the end, "The final victory is sure!" and so, with peaceful triumph, he entered into rest, having attained his seventieth year.

> The Wisconsin Conference has done well the past year. Last year there were collected for missions \$1604'46; this year, \$4129'98-a gain of \$2523 52. The appropriations, which added to the gain in its collections, makes a net gain to the Board of \$3805 52. The total membership of the conference is, members, 9641; probationers, 1337; local preachers, 175-total, 11.153. According to these figures, the members pay about thirty-seven and a half cents per member, including probationers and local preachers.

### EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Lee, of Kansas, in his Episcopal letter to the diocese, refers in terms of severe rebuke to Major-General Leonidas Polk, bishop and rebel, and adds:-"There being no prescribed mode of discipline that is available in this case, it seems to me to be a bounden duty of the bishops generally, as they have opportunity, to give decided and public expression to the disapprobation and mortification which are so universally felt in connection with this unhappy event."

ARMY.

A Weekly Prayer Meeting in Camp.—Tues day evening our weekly prayer meeting was held in the Presbyterian church; every seat was occupied a large number came over from the 23d Missouri and worshipped with us. A hymn of praise introduced the meeting. I then read and commented on

Reading the Testament.—Letters from camp show, that in the destitution of other reading, the Rev. Dr. Rogers' Fifth Anniversary.—On the Testaments are much read. A captain just returned completion of the fifth year of his ministry in the from Washington, states that he is in the habit of First Reformed Dutch Church of Albany, Rev. E. reading the Bible aloud in his tent in the evening, P. Rogers, D.D., gave his people the following re- and that he has often had a group of twenty or thirty

The approach of danger also causes the Bible to ed 103; baptisms administered, to infants, 50, to be read. The chaplain of the Cameron Rifle Regiadults, 27-77; marriages solemnized, 40; pastoral | ment writes: "The constant expectation of the new calls on families, 3000. Additions to the church dangers we have to encounter proves to be quite an and congregation-Families added, 80; communi- inducement to use their Bibles. The other day cants added, 194; present number of families, 250; when we received orders of marching on outposts, present number of communicants, 564. Amount there came to me about sixteen soldiers, asking me contributed for benevolent objects, \$18,504 88. to give them a new "estament." Among the dead Amount raised for ordinary congregational purposes, on the field of the bettle of Bull Run, a correspond-227.960; for repairs and alterations on the church, and for the new consistory building, \$20,000. ent of the Saysunah Republican speaks of one of our soldiers found lying with his Bible opened upon his bosom.

A Tract Distribution in Prison.—One of the ers of Rev. Dr. James W. Alexander: - "If asked | Zouaves in the Fifth Regiment of New York Volunwhat was the most distinguishing thing about him, | teers (Duryea's Regiment); a Swede from the Bethel we would most unhesitatingly say it was his prayers. Ship, to whom we had furnished tracts and papers Of all we have ever heard uttered or read of the at different times, writes to us that he has been imuninspired, Dr. Alexander's were the most devo-tional, the most heavenly. There was no condition We think it quite likely that the officers—whom he ther did not reach. He seemed to get right at once would as faithfully reprove of sin, if there were ocinto the presence of his Maker; and as if wanting casion, as he would the private—have taken this to improve the opportunity before he got away, his means to see if they could not cool his courage and ment broad heart would take all humanity within zeal; but he is just one of the kind of men who has the courage of John Nelson, and the same love for souls. He says if they think to deter him from doing good they are mistaken.

The Armerican Tract Society, of Boston, has State a separate organization, consisting of 1 brought-out a new paper, called The Christian Ban-1. 3 presbyteries, 35 churches, and 1412 mem- | ner. It is a pictorial, of the same size and style as -average, 40. 31 of these churches are, or the Child at Home, and is meant especially for the been, aided by the American Home Missiona-soldiers and sailors. The idea is a good one, and so Swiety to the amount of \$26,113. The Old far as we can judge well carried out. The paper is chool Presbyterians also have 1 synod, 3 presbyte- intended for gratuitous distribution in the army and navy, and funds for this purpose are solicited.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Religion in New York.—Rev. T. L. Cuvler. writing to the New York Evangelist says: The Park is still full of recruiting tents. The theatres, and the dram-shops are full of patrons, and the gaming houses of victims. But evangelical religion droops. The early and latter rains of 1857 and 1858 come not again. Churches that then re-Theological Seminary.—The seminary of the ceived scores at a single communion, now receive Referenced Dutch Church at New Brunswick has 53 but the occasional two or three who stand up for students—20 in the senior, 18 in the middle, and 15 Jesus. Then merchants sused to meet in their in the junior class. The three able and learned counting-rooms to talk of Christ's interests, or hurrolessors are Rev. Doctors Campbell, Woodbridge, ried off at noonday to monster prayer meetings. Now they meet to talk of the '7.30 loan,' and the prospects of opening cotton ports. How we need Pentecostal showers! The whole land is parched. Perhaps it is not too much to say that during the last year more souls have gone into eternity, and fewer have gone into the Church of Christ, than any year our country has yet seen.'

Drinking Christians in England .- A correspondent of the Canadian Independent, in reporting the proceedings of the recent annual meeting of the Congregational Union of England and Wales at Birmingham; which was attended by about five read an essay on the Scriptural Import and hundred delegates, mentions a fact which is probarecical Value of Infant Baptism. It opened a bly an illustration of the temperance, or rather in ited and very practical discussion, which elicited | temperance, habits of Christian people in England waluable facts bearing on the subject of the and which sounds rather strangely in the ears of After the afternoon prayer meeting, and their fellow-Christians this side of the water. It is

items of business, among which were the ap- as follows:
"The Union then proceeded en masse to the Town Hall, a spacious and magnificent building. so far as they might be able, to the soldiers, where dinner was provided for the entire body E. H. Greeley, of Methuen, preached the gratis, in true Montreal fashion, with one exception minunion sermon, and the sacrament of the Lord's which I record with sadness, the provision of wine uper closed the session. It was one of our best in the use of which, I am sorry to say, by far the tings. The presence of the Spirit was unmis- greater number of the members, ministerial and lay, still indulge themselves."

Religion in the Fleet.—A private letter from an anniversary meeting of this church, lately one of our ships in the Gulf squadron gives welcome it was stated that from 1765 to the present intelligence of a good religious impression prevailthere have been but three pastors in the town: ing in the fleet. In the ship of which the writer Seth Dean, who officinted fifteen years, and is an officer, there are services in the morning and then dismissed at his own request; Rev. Seth Sabbath-day school in the afternoon. "Most of on, D.D., who was settled thirty-seven years; the officers are religiously inclined; our 1st Lieutethe present pastor, Rev. A. W. Burnham, nant and Surgeon are professors of religion, and so who has been settled forty years. During are some among the crew. Meetings are held durlast forty years, 481 members have been added ing the week as well as on Sundays, and are well attended."-N. Y. Post.

Churches in Chicago.—Sixty-three evangelical "ion to other churches. The pastor has baptized | churches are reported in this city, attended by one solemnized 265 marriages, and attended 650 in ten of the population. This was ascertained by a range of Fort Pulaski, one of the chief defences of During this time, also, there have been simultaneous count on a pleasant summer day. There are in connection with these churches, 75 Sabbath schools, 1,692 teachers, 10,080 scholars, and 13,751 volumes in their libraries. Bishop Duggan (Roman Catholic) says there are here 30,000 Cathoicher of Sheffield, England, died on the 31st lies, and that between the Sabbath morning and the

Corr. Independent. ers, attended his remains to the grave. During | Churches in Boston.—Unitarian, twenty-three; It was his habit to retire four times a day for Baptist, fourteen; Free Will Baptist, one; Trini-For and Scripture reading with his daughter. In tarian Cong'l., twelve; S. C. Presbyterian, four; soners at present in Richmond, at Tuscaloosa, Ala., bombardment by Fort Pickens.

Friends, one: Roman Catholic, twelve; Second Ad- | and Salisbury, N. C. The first detachment for the vent, two; Union Evangelical, one; Universalist, five. Besides these, are the West Church, Congregational, not designated, and a Christian Church; in all, ninety-eight.

# Pomestic Aews.

### THE NORTH. Congress met on the 2d inst., finding the mili-

tary statu quo about Washington but little unlike what it was on the 4th of July. Washington, it is true, is more securely guarded—may in fact be considered impregnable. Maryland, too, is completely under the control of the vast forces along the line of the Potomac and on the Eastern Shore. Two eastern counties of Virginia are reduced to subjection. Our army is an army—vast in numbers, complete in the various parts of a military organization, splendidly armed and equipped, with a young and ing a band of determined Unionists in East Tennesaccomplished leader. But a Fabian policy has kept see, and is making himself felt among the betrayers it inactive, and the lines of the rebel army are about of his country. where they were about six months ago on the Upper Potomac, while the Lower Potomac, which then was open, is practically in the hands of the enemy; about as well closed to us as the harbor of Savannah is to them. Around Fortress Monroe, they are just as numerous and just as bold as ever. In truth, the reverses of Big Bethel and Manassas have not been wiped out, but rather deepened by that of Ball's Bluff. So stands the case around Washington. The successes of the Army of the Potomac, though confidently expected, are entirely in the

On the other hand, the confident expectation of the rebels-much heightened, of course, by the success at Manassas that Washington would at an early day fall into their hands, and that their army would winter in Baltimore and Philadelphia, bringing Maryland fully into the train of the rebel plain edifice, on the corner of Fifth and Myrtle States, has been most cruelly disappointed, and disstreets, which was built and used as a slave-market, sensions have arisen among themselves, as if the until the United States Government devoted it to disappointment arose not from the insuperable diffi- its present use. A negro is said to have remarked culties, which our army has thrown in the way, but upon the circumstance, with rather impressive emfrom the notions of policy entertained by Jefferson phasis, "Things is very much changed." There are Davis. It is now strongly urged by Southern pa-others besides the black man who are stongly impers that Beauregard be allowed to do, what he is pressed with this sentiment, and who think it not represented to have been desirous of doing from the impossible that there may yet be greater changes beginning, attempt a descent upon Maryland.

Captain Wilkes' great services to the country, in the capture of the rebel commissioners, are fully appreciated. A banquet was given him at the Revere House, Boston, on Tuesday, the 26th of November, in which speeches were made by himself and Lieutenant Fairfax. Captain Wilkes said:-"Before deciding upon the course I adopted, I exaamined the authorities-Kent, Wheaton, and the The steamers Boston and Delaware with the gun rest and satisfied myself that these "commissioners," or "ministers," as they styled themselves, had no rights which attach to such functionaries when properly appointed; and finding that I had a right to take written despatches, I took it for granted that I had a right to take these 'commissioners' as for the equipment of an expedition under General

Well done Maryland. -It is reported that President thinks that Maryland has given better evidence of loyalty in the late elections than Pennsylvania itself. In a vote of 83,571, Mr. Bradford, Union candidate for Governor, received 57,501 votes. On joint ballot in the Legislature the vote would stand for the Union 80 to 16. Several of these latter held over from the previous election, and are in the hands of the Government.

Baltimore has taken one million of the new Na-

Western Virginia.—The State Convention now

The Philadelphia Elections.—After many delays, it has been decided finally by the Courts that has shown itself to be utterly impervious to any shots that have been sent against it, even at a range of the courts of Fifth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

Shots from rined cannot at the courts of the utterly impervious to any long duration. For sale, at Farmanick-Brown's, shots that have been sent against it, even at a range of the courts of the to the showing of the returns. The case will be contested by Mr. Thompson, the candidate of the

In the nineteen millions of the thoroughly loyal States and Tertitories, there 3,800,000 fighting men. New York has 778,000; Pennsylvania, 581,000; Ohio, 468,000; Illinois, 342,000; Indiana, 270,000; Massachusetts, 246,000. All the rest fall below 200,000 each.

A Roman Catholic Church edifice, St. Paul's, in this city, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday, the 26th. It was richly furnished with altars, furniture and pictures. Loss over \$35,000.

THE SOUTH. At Hilton Head two docks have been built, plank-road laid, immense store-houses put up to re ceive the contents of the vessels, ovens erected, post-office established, simultaneously with the prosecution of more purely military labors. Everything now wears an orderly appearance about the army. Hamilton's Light Battery has the advanced position. Black gangs are worked on the shore, or been used as oarsmen; blacks have served as scouts and guides in the reconnoisances. A letter-writer says that the negroes of the neighborhood declared they had long prayed for our coming. They laughed at the idea of our injuring them, which all declared their masters had endeavored to instil. The fact that they receive pay for their labor seems especially to delight them; and as for comfort, many have told me that they never lived so well before. The determination of all who can escape, to leave their masters, is, however, continually asserted. So far the 21st November, On the 19th, the Nashville as the slaves are concerned, an advance into the country from this place would undoubtedly be followed from Havre for New York in ballast, took off Capt. by an immediate rush of the whole population toward Nelson and the crew, and then burned the ship to our camps. I doubt whether they would be guilty of greater atrocities than those of pillage, unless the son and the crew of the Harvey Birch at Southamp-whites should madly provoke them, or insist upon ton, and remained there herself, with the rebel flag the slaves following.

The Capital again Changed.—A second re moval of the rebel capital is contemplated. It is to be transferred from Richmond to Nashville. The Press says:-"The idea was, no doubt, at first entertained that Richmond would prove but a temporary station on the road to Washington, and that the National capital would fall into the hands of the Secessionists almost as easily as Fort Sumpter; but the folly of this delusive dream is now clearly seen. It is by no means certain that Nashville will prove a much safer refuge than the capital of the Old Dominion, as there are indications of an advance movement into Tennessee, by our forces, which cannot easily be repelled by the traitors. If Nashville thus proves unsafe, the rebel Congress may well ask, "Where shall we go?"

Tybee Island, at the mouth of the Savannah River, in Georgia, has been occupied by a portion of our forces at Port Royal. This completely cuts off the approaches to Savannah, which is but four- State camps 100,500 men. teen miles distant, and brings us within easy mortar teen miles distant, and brings us within easy mortar range of Fort Pulaski, one of the chief defences of the city. On the island is a strong Martello tower, with a battery at its base, which was evacuated by the country of the chief defences of the city. On the island is a strong Martello tower, with a battery at its base, which was evacuated by the country of the chief defences of the city. On the island is a strong Martello tower, with a battery at its base, which was evacuated by the country of the chief defences of the chief defences of the city. On the island is a strong Martello tower, with a battery at its base, which was evacuated by the country of the chief defences of the chief defences of the city. On the island is a strong Martello tower, with a battery at its base, which was evacuated by the country of the chief defences of the city. On the island is a strong Martello tower, with a battery at its base, which was evacuated by the country of the chief defences of the city. On the island is a strong Martello tower, with a battery at its base, which was evacuated by the country of the chief defences of the city. On the island is a strong Martello tower, with a battery at its base, which was evacuated by the country of the chief defences of the city. On the island is a strong Martello tower, with a battery at its base, which was evacuated by the country of the chief defences of the city of the chief defences of the city of the city of the city of the chief defences of the city of the c there is no sign whatever.

of the 22d; announces that arrangements have been made for quartering five hundred more of the pri-

former place, who were to start on Friday, comprise one hundred and fifty, inclusive of twenty commissioned officers.

Southern sources, have reached us that, on Friday, the 23d ult.. the Niagara and Colorado, U. S. vessels-of-war, engaged Fort McRae, while Fort Pickens fired upon the Navy Yard and Warrington, occupied by General Bragg's rebet forces. Warrington is represented as having been destroyed by fire from hot shot and the Navy Yard as two or three times set on fire from the same weapons, but extinguished by the rebels. The advices are meagre, and may be far from true.

The Union leader in East Tennessee is, apparently, Rev. William G. Brownlow, the eccentric Methodist preacher and editor of the Knoxville Whig. He was arrested not long ago by the rebels, but subsequently released, and now is valiantly lead-

THE SOUTHWEST. Items.—At last accounts, say Nov. 21, McCullough was at Springfield, and Rains and Price were moving to join McCullough. Over a thousand refugee families are in Rolla, Mo., many being in a destitute condition. A rebel convention, in session at Russellville, Ky., has declared Kentucky out of the Union. Three II. S. officers were cantured by rebels from the Northern Missouri Railroad at Weston on the 23d of November. It is said that John C. Breedinridge and R. M. T. Hunter will be sent abroad in place of Slidell and Mason, via Canada, and will sail from Quebec or Halifax.

"Things Changed." It is a somewhat singu lar thing that "the military prison, in St. Louis," is a sufficiently spacious and commodious, but rather than these. - Corr. Evangelist.

More Expeditions. - General Butler's Vanguard, the bran new "Constitution," the largest steamer ever built in America, left Fortress Monroe with 3,500 men, on the 26th of November, the gunboat State of Georgia-forming her armed convoy boat Cambridge, followed late in the week. Destination, the Southern coast Another expedition will leave Port Royal soon

under General Viele, with two brigades. Extraordinary preparations have been going on

The Expedition down the Mississippi may be termed naval. The gunboats, fifteen in number, are most formidable-looking instruments of war. The bows and bow-bulwarks consist of about three spectable Apothecaries in the United States. feet of oak timber, bolted together and sheathed with the best quality of wrought iron plates, two and a half inches thick. The sides have the same sheathing, with less bulk of timber. Each boat is

The military part of the movement, it is supposed. will be under the command of Major-General Halleck, who is now organizing his forces in St. Louis, and he will be joined by General Grant's column at Cairo, and the column of General Smith, from Paducah. The expedition will probably be from 80,000 to 100,000 strong \* force that ought to be able, properly followed up, to open the Mississippi

The Pirate Beauregard Captured. - N. York. Nov. 26.—The steamship George Peabody arrived from Key West, reports that the pirate Beauregard has been captured by the gunboat, G. W. Anderson, of Boston, with twenty wen prisoners, and one long pivot gun on deck. The pirate was lying at Key West.

No Despatches Found. It appears that the trunk and other baggage, belonging to Messrs. Slidell and Mason, were not searched when conveyed with their owners on board the San Jacinto. That necessary duty was not performed until after the 'distinguished" rebels were lodged in Fort Warren. and then, as might have been anticipated, "no papers, or despatches of any kind were found." The rebels had ample opportunity and time, during their several days voyage in the San Jacinto, to throw all criminating documents overboard, at night if, indeed, their wives did not convey them to

## FOREIGN.

The rebel steamer Nashville (which ran the Charleston blockade), arrived at Southampton on boarded the American ship, Harvey Birch, bound the water's edge. The Nashville landed Capt. Nel-

Dr. Russell, in his last letter to the London Times, asserts that the President and Cabinet were not indisposed to a peaceful arbitration, and were family to my entire satisfaction. probably considering the proposition of accepting or asking for the intervention of the great European

The Mexican Expedition will comprise fifteen vessels, three hundred and thirty guns, five thousand sailors, and three thousand troops.

## ITEMS.

The Galveston Citizen acknowledges the capture of a privateer—the Royal Yacht, with all on board, by the U.S. steamer Santee, just outside the harbor. The disunionists are committing outrages in Northeastern Missouri. - A Canadian schooner, loaded with arms and supplies for the rebels, was captured by a U.S. Revenue cutter off the coast of Maine. Pennsylvania has now in the field and in

the enemy. It is stated that, for the present, there proposition to confiscate the slaves of rebels was will be no trade with South Carolina through Beau- offered, which the House refused to lay on the table fort. Of course, it would be out of the question but postponed. Resolutions asking for the close until loyalty returns to the people, of which, as yet, confinement of Messrs. Mason and Slidell in a common jail, as an offset to the cruel treatment of Cols. Of the Philadelphia Company, in closing up their husiness, would call the attention of the publication of the Prisoners Removed.—The Richmond Enquirer, Corcoran and Wood, were passed. The President's to their fine assortment of first class instruments,

## Special Antices.

THE STATED MEETING An Attack on Pensacola. -Rumors, through | Of Buffalo Presbytery occurs at Fredonia, December 10th, 1861, at 4 o'clock, P. M. TIMOTHY STILLMAN.

Dunkirk, Nov. 15, 1861.

## Deaths.

At Germantown, on the 25th ult., Miss ELIZABETH PROOTOR, in the 69th year of her age.

On the 3d inst., Joseph McCaskie, aged seven months and ten days; son of the Rev. James and Mary Jane McCaskie. The relatives and friends, and the clergy, are repectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-

dence of his parents, 425 South Twentieth street, this

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CAUTION.—Be sure to get the genuine Essence, which is prepared only by F. Brown, at his Drug and Chemical store, Northeast corner of Fifth and Chest nut streets, Philadelphia, and for sale by all the re-

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Western Virginia.—The State Convention now in session in Wheeling is expected to complete the details of the division of the State, and submit the low the know insulation. It is generally believed that a gradual emancipation clause will be introduced into the new constitution. The thanksgiving, appointed by Governor Pierpont, is said to be the first ever proclaimed in Virginia.

The State Convention now in session in Wheeling is expected to complete the columbiads. The sides of the boats, above and becolumnt of the state, and submit the low the know is character for skill and careful agents and nothing but a pfunging shot from a high built could strike the surface at right angles. The boilers and machinery are situated as to be perfectly protected, and may be considered quite out of dangers. The iron plating has been severely tested, by shots from rifled cannon at different distances, and should secure restoration without producing subsequent evil, it will be welcomed as a real good. Under the guidance of a Physician, (to whom its combing as should secure restoration without producing subsequent evil, it will be welcomed as a real good. Under the guidance of a Physician, (to whom its combing as should secure restoration without producing subsequent evil, it will be welcomed as a real good. Under the guidance of a Physician, (to whom its combing as should secure restoration without producing subsequent evil, it will be welcomed as a real good. Under the guidance of a Physician, (to whom its combing as should secure restoration without producing subsequent evil, it will be welcomed as a real good. Under the guidance of a Physician, (to whom its combing as should secure restoration, to the secure restoration without producing subsequent evil, it will be welcomed as a real good. Under the guidance of a Physician, to whom its combing as should secure restoration, to wh

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