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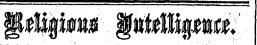
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Presbyterian.

Remarkable Scruples in regard to Thanksgiving .- "At the late meeting of the Presbytery of Baltimore," says a correspondent of the Presbyterian Standard, "quite an interesting discussion grew out of a minute found in the records of one of the Sessions, in which the Pastor and Moderator of one of the Sessions had expressed and entered as his opinion, that the appointment of a day of Thanksgiving by the Governor of Maryland, on the 28th of November, 1861, was in violation of the constant on that subject.

that exception, as an amendment to the report of the lon. They are all evil, exercising a most wicked Committee, approving of them entire. To prevent and maliclous influence over the affairs of men ; and discussion, which might be exciting, and get rid of on this account, the natives are afraid of them conthe subject, one member moved the previous ques- tinually.

tion, and by vote of yeas and nays, the Presbytery against the vote, or subtront what they hold as un-scriptural and unpresiverian. For the sake of peace and quietness, we perceive those brethren left the subject without any protest or complaint."

The Southern Assenbly. The Assembly of the representations of their friends, but actually ex-

would have found an easy passage over the dark stream of death. A Talk with some Freedmen.-A writer in the

Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia, speaking of the arrival of a number of "contrabands" at the Union Saloon, at the foot of Washington street, relates the following interesting incident :

Entering into conversation with them, I inquired f there were any Christians among them. "Yes," Any Baptists? "Yes, massa, I'se one," said a stout man, and we shook hands cordially. I asked an old woman, looking more like an Egyptian mummy than anything else, if she loved the Saviour. "I does." Do you belong to any church? "I does." What kind? "Baptist, massa." I told her I was a Baptist minister. "O Lor bless ye; gib me your hand 'gin," and rising half way up, with such a shake, look and grin, with eyes and mouth open, she said, "Lor bless ye, Lor bless ye. I'se so glad to see a dear minister once more," tears running down her withered cheeks. I said, How old are you? "Don't know, massa was ploughing when Cornwallis was taken; saw soldiers running, and women crying. Was baptized by Mr. Baker, at Berryville, Va. ; am a rail Virginny nigger ; have had two husbands, and twenty-one children; my youngest son by my side, has a wife and four children in bondage." This woman, who seems to be a specimen of mummy-like longevity, found nowhere but among negroes, is farther stated to be 104 years old. She was, consequently, eighteen years of age when the Declaration of Independence was signed. The youngest son, above mentioned, is said to be a fine-looking negro, and very tender of his mother. "In parting," adds the narrator, "I said, I shall meet you in heaven. 'O yes, bless de

Lor. All ob God's dear children born ob de Spirit. We'll meet in hebben, dats sartin.' This she said with so much feeling, that many around wept." It is pleasant, to be, able to add that this interesting group all found employment, and that there is room for more.-N. Y. Examiner.

Missionary Items.

Devil Worship .- "I now state, and I wish it to be heard in every corner of the Christian world, that the devil is regularly, systematically, and ceremoniously worshipped by a large majority of the inhabitants of the island of Ceylon | The demondoctrine of the New Testament, and our standards | worship of the Greeks] and Romans had good, as well as bad demons : but I have never heard of a "A motion was made to approve the records, with benevolent being in the worship as practised in Cey-

When the Portuguese had possesssion of the isrefused to amend the report. After a good deal of land, they prohibited devil worship, and made it a discussion, they finally approved the records with- capital offence for any one to profess himself a devilout exception, requiring the weak consciences of brethren who do not believe that opinion to be either Scriptural or according to our standards, to protest against the vote, or sanction what they hold as un-

Madagascar.-The following facts are now clearly ascertained. The number of native Christians in Madagascar has not been exaggerated in

he Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States ceeds their largest calculations: the suffering cap-

AMPRICAN Presburerity m ness as he did for man to comfort and assist him, he | shipped in every clime and country, in every time | great, that the day after its fall, the forts on Pont- | Point, with a view, it is believed, of preventing any and place-God is here." And with a propriety chartrain were evacuated, and all the gunboats movement of ours by way of James river, against

we can never forget, he said, "Let us worship Him | burned, so that a clear passage was made for Gen. | the retreating forces. now." And, without a moment's pause or hesita-Butler's advance from Ship Island.

pursuing forces came up with the enemy's rear. two tion, our native teacher fell upon his knees, and of-On Saturday, April 26th, flag officer Farragut, fered one of the most simple, yet sublime and touch- from the United States ship Hartford, demanded and a half miles cast of Williamsburg, and found the surrender of the city, the removal of the rebel him protected with entrenchments. His cavalry ing prayers we have ever heard. Oh how he pleaflags, and hoisting of that of the Union, and the protection of the Union citizens. He says:--"I shall speedily and severely punish any person or gun lost by sticking in the mud. The absence of were repulsed, and 25 prisoners taken, with a loss ded with God for the salvation of his countrymen! A very marked effect had been produced by our songs and addresses; but it is utterly impossible to lescribe the effect of this prayer; the heathen were persons who shall commit such outrages as were our infantry forbade any further movements. witnessed yesterday, by armed men firing upon completely awe-stricken; all were silent as death.

helpless women and children for giving expression Such a scene I had never witnessed, and on rising from our knees all were ready to exclaim, "Surely to their pleasure at witnessing the old flag.' The Mayor replies in the loftiest style of sham God is in this place." The room we occupied had been built for heathen revelry, but that night it was patriotism, impotent indignation and Southern bombast. He says, to surrender the city were an idle converted into a house of prayer; instead of de-

bauched songs, the praises of him who gave his life and unmeaning ceremony, and utterly rejects the idea of raising our flag, or "profaning the sacred emblem of their aspirations." As to the loyal citifor the world were sung, and where Satan once reigned supreme, we found a very Bethel in our zens he says the people of New Orleans do not allow souls.—Rep. of. G. B. M. S. themselves to be insulted by the interference of

such as have rendered themselves odious and con-Domestic Mews. temptible by their dastardly desertion of our cause in the mighty struggle in which we are engaged.

The Capture of New Orleans,-PRELIMINARY MOVEMENTS.-This greatest event of the war, decisive, doubtless, of its result, took place on Thursfor the port of New Orleans has been appointed. day, the 24th of April. Details of the preliminary movements of our navy had already reached us. reached New Orleans, that an immense amount of cotton had been discovered and seized, and that the through our own sources, but the startling announcement of the fact, coming from the rebels, on the 28th of the month, seemed too momentous and too good to be true.

Flag officer Farragut's fleet in the Mississippi includes Porter's mortar fleet of twenty-one schooners, each carrying a heavy mortar and two thirtytwo pound guns; the schooner Kittatinny, of nine guns; fourteen gunboats, of four, five and six guns

each; the steam sloop Iroquis, of nine guns: the steam sloop Oneida, of eleven guns; the steam sloop Pensacola, of twenty-four guns; the steam sloop Varuna, of ten guns; the steam sloop Mississippi, of sixteen guns; the steam sloop Richmond, of twenty-eight guns; the steam sloop Brooklyn, of

wenty-six guns, and the flag ship Hartford, of wenty-six guns-in all forty-six sail, carrying two undred and eighty-six guns and twenty-one mortars. The United States Gazette says that 5 of our ships were plated, and further protected by chain cables spiked on their hulls. Besides this, General Butler had a large division

f soldiers under his command, which for some time as been conveniently situated, for co-operating with the River Expedition by the Gulf and Lake approaches to New Orleans, on the east.

To oppose this force the rebels had on the river bout a dozen steamers, and perhaps half as many on the Lakes, some carrying as high as eight guns, but the most of them four or five. They also speak of two iron-clad vessels, the Mississippi and the ouisiana, carrying 20 sixty-eight pounders each which were expected to equal the Merrimac in their performances. The Ram Manassas was believed to be on the stocks. In the line of fortifications, the chief were Forts Jackson and St. Philip, some

seventy miles below the city, on opposite sides of the the Massachusetts First and Eleventh, April 26, in river, mounting, according to the rebel account, 170 rifled sixty-three pounders, received from Eng- which they were entirely successful. They took and Mrs L B Parsons, Gouverneur, NY,

Union citizens of New Gleans had held a meeting, which was attended by large numbers, who indulged in the most enthusiastic demonstrations of joy. Congress.-The House on Monday passed a bill to prevent and punish the practice of polygamy, and to annul certain acts of the Legislature of the Territory of Utah establishing the same.

On Tuesday, a violent discussion took place in the House, on the report of the Select Committee on Government contracts. Messrs. Conkling, of New York, and Morehead and Stevens, of Pennsylvania, opposed the whole action of the Committee as needless. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, defended it with intemperate though perhaps, well-founded zeal. resbyterian Church, He said: "That we should be met with opposition,

with all this obloquy, we very well understood. We knew whose paths we crossed; we knew that the contractors, and the theves, and the plunderers, who had the Treasury by the throat, would be at our heels, and we well knew also, who were their sympathizers and abettors, joth in this House and out of this House. We of jourse did not expect their

approval." On Wednesday, the Senate refused to refer the Confiscation bills to a committee. The House passed

a vote of implied censure upon Fremont for one of his purchases, and of open censure upon Secretary Cameron for his employment of Cummings, and his contracts with irresponsible parties. Before Yorktown, regular siege operations are

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The rebel papers do not give us the results of this correspondence: Our, forces have since captured Baton Rouge and the Arsenal there. A Collector my 81t. The General Assembly of the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in the United States of America, will meet

the Second Presbyterian church, of the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, on *Thursday, May* 15th, 1862, at 11 o'clock. A. M., and be opened with a Sermon by the Rev. Jonathan B. Condit, D.D., the Moderator of the last General Assembly. Later advices state that General Butler's army had The Committee on Commissions will meet in the lecture room of the church on the same day, at 9 o'clock, A.M. EDWIN F. HALFIELD,

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ticable, that they may be advised of the places assigned to them before they leave home. Any who do not send their names in season, will be provided for, on application to the committee of arrangements, at the Lecture Room of the Second

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secessionist, that he d not desire to be sitting on and cordial concurrence of the new sovereign. last the first Thursdarf May was fixed upon.

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and accepted the un nous call to the pulpit of the Second Congregation (Unitarian) church in Hing-ham, Massachusetts Ir. Hatch, it may be remem-bered, was excomplicated from Dr. Cheever's church, in Union are, a year or two since, for advocating a more e, genial, and Christian use of Sabbath than the litan doctrines and the Assembly's Catechism a

The Unitarian emination to which Mr. Hatch now belongs, is maiberal in its views of Sabbath; regarding it (like aksgiving and Christmas days) as a time not on r social worship, but also for gocial enjoyment recreation.-Exchange.

tone Over the iscopacy.-It is said in the Journal, that Miss Catharine last Congregatic Journal, that Miss Catharine Beecher Mid a ghter of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe were conned in Emmanuel church, (Dr. Huntington's), ston, by Bishop Eastburn, on Sabbath ovenby, 6th ult. It is fair to suppose that the former of section, the "strong-minded," who has written sterly of the doctrines of grace, will now find rest. would give pleasure to many to learn that she breakly and permanently con-firmed in the evan of faith of the Thirty-Nine Articles.—Christic elligencer.

my. Prisoners of W A committee in Philadela movement for the spirphia have set in op ed officers a circulat on a like errand, to 5000 prisoners at Chicago. May we not hope they will go home from the North better men at h some bitter prejudices removed.

Donations in more in suitable books, will be and some one to converse with; but living in an outthankfully received aithfully applied by any country village, it was so that he did not visit Bang-member of the count or by W. Lyttleton Sav- kok but once afterwards, and failed to have an inage, Esq., Treasurer he office of the American Sunday School Unic 5. 1122 Chestnut street, on behalf of the com --N. Y. Observer.

toid him the man could live, but might revive by giving him some by the gave him some, and learning his name comrade near by, said, "William, do you know are going to die?" "Am I?" responded to very faintly. "Have you any message for mother and sister?" "Tell them I die trust essis," and then sank away again. Reviving he was asked if he had any other message. " all them to meet me in heaven."

soldier, the surgeon can ar and said a man at the other end of the boar to see him at once. English General Baptist Missionary Society, in the No 52 North Sixth street. HUSBAND'S CALCINED MAGNESIA is free from unpleasant taste, and three times the strength of the common Calcined Magnesis. PHILADELPHIA. ag in the surgeon's vicinity of Orissa, a number of questions were pro-had sent for him, posed by the heathen in reference to the person and ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT Tangipahoa, 78 miles from the city. From that menced to evacuate. The movement was suspected Leaving the one he was orld's Fair Medal and four First Premium Sil-R. S. WALTON. ver Medals have been awarded it, as being the best in Illustrative Wood-Cuts. i do not leave me i Don't you know state. After repeated expressions of satisfaction place, three days afterwards, he telegraphed to but not known till Sabbath morning, when Yorkthe market. For sale by the Druggists and country Storekeepers, and by the manufacturer, THOMAS J. HUSBAND, ap3 3m N. W corner Third and Spruce FASHIONABLE HAT AND CAP STORE, hands, he hurried to the who said, "Oh, I am d No. 1024 MARKET STREET, Richmond that the bombarded forts which our yes- town and Gloucester were occupied by our forces. who said, "Oh, I am dow; do not leave he till I die; I cannot die a l'Don't you know Jesus, who always walks chrough the valley of the shadow of death?", no, sir, I do not know him, and now it is with him a few moments, by his side, who could nt him in the least, while if he had sent for J the as much carnesto PRICE-SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. sels had passed were still in the hands of the rebels. Between 40 and 50 heavy guns were left at York-PHILADELPHIA. Umbrellas always on hand. and in good condition, and that the McRae and town and 71 at Gloucester, besides ammunition, oct10 Published and for sale by the Louisiana, vessels, were safe. The other iron-clad, stores, medicines, tents, camp equipage, and private WAR TIMES.—A reduction of a Hundred Per Cent. Superior Colored Photographs for \$1. Ambrotypes at all prices. REIMER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY, THOSE interesting CARD PHOTOGRAPHS are made in great quantity, and of superior quality, at jan2 1y ES: Second street, above Green. AMERICAN' SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION. property, in large quantities. The entire cavalry Mississippi, is said to have been burned to pre-No. 1122 Chestnut street, and horse artillery of our army were immediately vent capture. Philadelphia. sent in pursuit. The Merrimac came out to Sewall's On the Lake side of the city the panic was so my1 8t jan2 1y Second street, above Gren.

adjourned to meet it Memphis, Tennessee, on | tives were all set free, they returned to their homes. Thursday, the first day f May. The debate in the and, under the auspices of the new government, en-Assembly at Augusta, a the place and time of the joy unrestriction rengious liberty. The Christians Assembly at Augusta, the place and time of the meeting, was interesting. The first day proposed was the first Wednesd of December, the day on which they met at Augusta, and which they wished to observe as an anniversy. A member proposed the third Wednesday May, as other Presbyterian bodies were then in seen. To this the Rev. Dr. Pryor replied, that havas "so much of a rabid

M. E. Missions in India.-The India Mission was commenced in 1856, under the superintendence of the Rev. William Butler, D. D. That gentleman seems eminently adapted for the important Rev. J. L. Hatchprmerly pastor of the State office that he fills with so much credit to himself St. Congregational cich, in Brooklyn, has received and benefit to the mission. The statistics for the

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	Missionaries	17	
	Native preachers	12	
	School teachers	21	12
	Communicants	93	
	Average Sabbath congregation	371	•
	Sabbath scholars	223	
	Native orphans	102	
	Schools -	⁰ 18	
	Day scholars, male	371	
	Day scholars, female -	86	1947 1
	Baptisms during the year	57	
	Chapels -	10	
	School-houses	7	
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A Convert in Siam .- The Home and Foreign Record of the Presbyterian Church, relates the following

About the first of July, a very intelligent man, named Kon (Kawn,) from a neighboring village, visited the mission, professing to be a Christian, and desiring to place his son, who accompanied him under regular religious instruction. A longer acquaintance has confirmed the sincerity of his proession, and the hopes which were then awakened on his behalf. The following particulars have been learned in reference to him: He was the son of respectable parents; had been a pupil in a temple, when a boy, and afterwards a priest. He was wild and depraved in his youth. About twelve years itual good of the press of war now in our hands, ago his father received a book from a missionary, to the number of 20 For the 1500 commission- which he gave to his son. It seems to have made brary of 300 new volumes no particular impression on the father's mind, exof solid religious re has already been forward- cept that it was correct Siamese. It was that pored, and 1400 volume to proceed, in a few days, tion of the Old Testament; history which contains

ion. From that time he began to search for books,

. Visiting the Word, -- The North - Western of the Apostles and some tracts. All of these he had studied, until he can repeat chapter after chap-Chicago Prayer-Meet ys-" One of the com- ter from memory. Nor does it appear to be a mere mittee who went to re the sufferers at Pittsburg | theoretical knowledge. He loves the truth, and the Landing, the scene of late terrible conflict, re-marked that they harmined not to let a man die on any of the boary should be assigned to without speaking to h Jesus. On the boat to which he was assigned and found a man appa-rently gone from ampu of a leg. The surgeon told him the man coul live, but might revive.

WILLIAM S. YOUNG. ap10 4t in heaven." LATEST NEWS. While dressing the the f another wounded The Power of Prayer. - During a missionary BOOK. CARD AND JOB PRINTER. the city, demanding its surrender. This was refused and the rebel flag left flying, but General Lovell, with the forces designed for the defence of the city, evacuated, and retired by the Jackson railroad to The midable character of McClellan's siege works, com-

Despatches from Pittsburg Landing state that or

Monday, the 28th, a cavalry reconnoissance met a

rebel foraging party near Monterey. A sharp skir-

mish ensued, resulting in the death of five rebels

prisoners. One man was wounded on our side.

The prisoners say the enemy have upwards of eighty

thousand men at Corinth, and will fight, and that

they are busy entrenching and mounting large guns.

A reconnoissance in force was made April-30th,

run into the river, thus cutting off all supplies from

regard's advance, 4500 strong, were routed and dis-

persed at Farmington, close to Corinth, May 3d.

General H. also telegraphs that on the 26th, a body

of 156 Missouri volunteers attacked and routed 600

savages at Wesha, killing and wounding 32, captur-

ing 62 prisoners, with horses and arms in quantity.

The Late Battle at Pigeon Ranche, New Mex-

170 rified sixty-three pounders, received from Eng-land, and manned by 3000 men. Between New destroyed the work and captured fourteen men, with Germantown, Penna, destroyed the work and captured fourteen men, with Germantown, Penna, and thirteen wounded. Remost continuous succession of earthworks. Chains markable coolness and bravery were shown in the were stretched across the river in range of the guns action. Five rebel gunboats appeared in Warwick of the forts, and even a dam is said to have been creek on the 28th of April, and shelled our camps built just above the two forts named. Guarding on the left wing.

the entrance to Lake Pontchartrain they had Forts Secretary Seward, with his usual far-sighted-Macomb and Pike, two towers, and a battery, erectness and commendable jealousy of our national ed by the United States Government, besides such honor, as early as last November, sent out strong other defences as they have thrown up since. West representations to the British Government and other

of the river there were also some defences, but our forces do not appear to have attempted an advance in that quarter. Advices from the river up to April 12th, were received on the 26th, at Fortress Monroe. Reconnoissances had been made some distance above the head the replies were not satisfactory, as in several inof the passes as early as the 12th of March. On stances they were not (Great Britain and Brazil), the 13th the flag-ship Hartford, in company with Mr. Seward unhesitatingly expressed his opinion to the Brooklyn, crossed the bar at the entrance of the that effect, in further instructions to our ambassariver, and commenced preparing for action. On dors. The replies, so far as published, profess a the 20th the mortar fleet came up to the head of wish to maintain friendly relations with us. Mr. the passes. On the 28th a reconnoissance was Seward adds, in conclusion (Feb. 27), "This domade to within range of the guns of the forts by the mestic war has been protracted long enough. It is gunboat Kennebec, when sixty shots were fired, the interest of humanity that it should be closed as with no other effect than to reveal the calibre of speedily as possible. It would come to an end totheir guns. On the 4th and 5th of April the rebel morrow, if the European States should clearly anflotilla were pursued until within range of the guns nounce that expectations of favor from them must of their forts; they refused to give battle to our be renounced."

fleet, in whole or in part. Meanwhile our large General Banks' column spent Sabbath, 27th of vessels were, with difficulty, getting over the bar at April, at Harrisonburg. All the churches, whose the mouth of the river, the Pensacola and Colorado pastors were not in the Secession army, were open being especially deep in the water. Part of the for worship. Quite a skirmish between the reararmament of the latter vessel had to be removed. guard of Ashby's cavalry, and the Forty-sixth Penn-On the 9th a much needed supply of coal arrived. sylvania, took place on the 26th, which resulted in the discomfiture of the refiels. The following beautiful incident is noted in the

correspondence of the Herald for that day :- "A Capture of Fort Macon.-From Southern very large white eagle has been floating over our sources we learn that Fort Macon surrendered on heads all day long, and its presence is hailed as a Sabbath, the 27th, with a loss acknowledged by good omen. I do not know when I have seen such themselves of 7 killed and 18 wounded. General a sight. When first discovered he was right over Burnside appears to be advancing upon Norfolk. our masthead, and just visible; slowly and gracefully he descended until within, say 800 yards, when Gen. Mitchell had a brisk and completely sucsailing off southward for a moment, he suddenly cessful encounter with the enemy at Bridgeport, darted upwards and towards the centre of the sun. consisting of 5 regiments of infantry and 1800 ca-Thus he sailed and winged until dusk, when he was valry. He pronounces the campaign ended in that quarter.

lost to our view." The attack on the forts commenced, according to General-Halleck's pickets on the 27th, were the New Orleans Picayune, on the 13th-the Sab but half a mile from those of the enemy. A report bath we are sorry to say-though, as described in that the enemy's gunboats were coming up the river that journal, it was designed in all probability, to attack our flotilla, has led to a movement of gunmercly as experimental. On Wednesday, the 23d ners to Island No. 10, in numbers sufficient to man a despatch was sent from New Orleans stating that the batteries there. Union clubs are said to be a heavy and continued bombardment of the forts meeting nightly in Memphis, and communicating had been going on all night, and that one thousand with similar clubs in nearly every large city of the South.

barbette guns had several times been dismounted, but that they were still in working order, and the garrison, cheerful and confident, were making repairs as best they could. Other official papers of the same date speak of the bombardment as terrific. One of our gunboats is first reported as having ascended beyond the forts, which the rebels make light of, saying they have other defences which they rely upon.

In Richmond, on the 26th, it was said that affairs were "critical at New Orleans at this time. On from Pittsburg Landing to four miles above Purdy, Thursday, according to intelligence received here, on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, north of Cotwo of the enemy's gunboats passed Fort Jackson, rinth. Two bridges were burned and a locomotive and commenced to make cautious observations in the river above. The same information stated that that section to the rebels at Corinth. Part of Beauthe Louisiana, the iron-clad battery, was in position to resist them. "On yesterday there were reports that an addi

ional number of the enemy's vessels had run by the forts. Telegraphic intercourse with the city of New Orleans was very difficult. on account, it was stated. of the excitement prevailing there, which had caused a general interruption of business."

ico, resulted in such a complete defeat of the rebel This was only the rebel way of breaking the fear-Texans, that they have abandoned Santa Fe. The ful news of the actual fall of New Orleans into our two wings of our little army in that territory have hands. On Thursday, the 24th, at 4 o'clock in the formed a junction, and are in pursuit of the retreatmorning, our whole fleet passed the forts, engaged and routed the enemy's navy, in a desperate conflict, and appeared at 1 o'clock in the day before

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