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American Presbyterian an Genesee Evangelist.

I then an important battle has bee fought there be-

tween a large force of the enemy rongly entrenched

and our forces, or more particulay, that portion of

American Bresbyterian Regiment I. V., is at Fort Wayne, still very sick. He is unable to write or even dictate to an amanensis.—Rev. L. F. Drake, Chaplain of the Thirty------ N D-----First Ohio Regiment, has resigned on account of GENESEE EVANGELIST. protracted ill health.

JOHN W. MEARS. Editor

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loyal Presbyterians of the North.

Rome, in compliance with the summons of the Pope. No impediments will be offered to them by the French government. The Patriachs of the Maronites, Chaldeans, Melk-Religious Intelligence. ites, and other bodies of Syrian Christians who are

in union with Rome, have also made preparations for going to Rome. The Bishop of Jerusalem will likewise join them.

Methodists with Gen. Butler.-Rev. H. F.

Morse, of the New England Conference, now Chap-

lain in the Western Massachusetts Regiment of

Butler's Brigade, writes from Ship Island :- "Two

members of the New England Conference, Capt. J.

W. Lee, and 1st. Lieut. H. F. Morse, are connect-

ed with the 31st. Regiment of Massachusetts Vol-

unteers. A large proportion of its rank and file are

John Hodge, son of the Rev. Dr. Hodge, of

Princeton, has been appointed second lieutenant in

Miscellaneous.

Newark seventeen Methodist churches, twelve Pres-

byterian, besides three or four mission chapels,

seven Protestant Episcopal, seven Baptist, and

three Reformed Dutch, besides numerous others be-

longing to the Lutherans, Congregationalists, etc.,

The Approaching Assembly of Bishops in

Rome.-Thirty-six Bishops, nearly one half the to-

tal number in France, have notified to the Minister

of Public Worship their intention of repairing to

making in all nearly seventy places of worship.

Churches in Newark .-- There are in the city of

the Tenth Regiment New Jersey Volunteers.

also members of the M. E. Church."

Dr. Breckinridge Resigns .- In consequence of Nashville Book Concern. - The Methodist the violent attacks made upon Dr. B., by the disloyal Book Concern at Nashville belongs to the M. E. clique of Presbyterians in Kentucky, he announces | Church, South. It early identified itself with seceshis purpose to resign his position as Theological sion. It has however, been bold enough, since the Professor in Danville, and thus to give to the Gene- | re-establishment of national authority in Tennessee, ral Assembly the opportunity of endorsing or con- to apply to Secretary Chase for permission to ship demning his course in that position. The Danville its books, on the ground that it is "exclusively a Review, in which this intention is announced, has religious and charitable establishment." Its leadre-appeared with large accessions to its list, from the | ing officers are John B. M'Ferrin, book agent; Thomas O. Summers, book editor; L. D. Huston, editor of the Home Circle, and H. N. M'Tyeire, ed-Dr. Cox in the Wrong Place.-On Sabbath itor of the Advocate. The presence of Andrew evening last, Rev. Dr. Cox was engaged to preach Johnson effects a sudden conversion in these gentlein the 1st Reformed Dutch church, of Williamsmen, which we hope will prove permanent. burgh. On his way thither he went by mistake

into a Universalist church, on the same street. Dis-Decrease of Crime .--- The New York correspon-covering himself to be in the wrong place, he blandly dent of the Ledger says : "The fact that crime is told the people they would not like to hear the doc- | largely on the decrease in this city is apparent, from trine he was going to preach that evening. After the statement of losses by robberies during the past getting out, and getting in and commencing his ser- | year. The total amount lost was only \$25,000-a mon in the right place, he said that of the mon- large falling off as compared with previous years." strous self-stultified doctrine of Universalism, in the

The Movements towards Union in the Presbywords of Dr. Mason, it was "the pre-eminent lie of terian Church are attracting the attention and longthe devil," which no honest man would credit for a moment unless he was willing to change the words | ing of other Bodies who are passing through seemof Christ and read, He that believeth not-shall be ingly opposite experiences. The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate says: saved.-N. Y. Observer, May 5th.

"Presbyterial bodies are now entering upon a new The "Confederate" General Assembly phase of their history, and may well be contemplated Scarcely could have met in Memphis on the first of as teaching the world an important lesson. Their May. Dr. Palmer could not have preached the disruptive period is apparently past, except as alien circumstances, like the rebellion, precipitate on them revolution and schism. They have reached a coalescing era. In this country, British America and Australia reunions of sundered Presbyterians have become facts of history. Other reunions have been discussed, but are temporarily obstructed and hindered by old antipathies not yet fully uprooted. The tendency of the present is towards the union of Presbyterial churches differing - in little else - than name. This is a good omen. As the process of reunion goes on the efficiency of Presbyterianism in contributing to the evangelization of the world must increase. Methodism would do well to profit by this example and lesson. Late events prove that as a Church we have not yet outlived a tendency to rian clergyman of Richmond, who lately told his disruption and the formation of small and uninflucongregation that if the Yankees captured their city | ential ecclesiastical organizations. The Free Meth-"they would be slaughtered like cattle, their wo- odist Church of Western New York and the Cenmen violated, and their homes laid in ashes." Said tral Church of Baltimore are offsprings of the pre-Moore is a Northern man, educated at the North, sent decade. We have not reached the period of and for several years was pastor of a Northern re-unions. But a patient outlook into the future church. "One renegade is worse than a dozen discovers the glimmerings of a brighter morning. Turks." I hope when we capture Richmond, the The re-union of Methodistic bodies is occasonally Reverend will be condemned to preach to our sol. agitated. The asperities of old controversies are dishuman life." diers on the Sabbath and confined, during the week, appearing; and an interchange of fraternal greetings with Mrs. Opie on Lying .- Watchman and Reflec- | is preparing the way for the more permanent bonds of Christian fellowship." The Presbyterian reports that a delegate from the Associate Reformed Synod of the South, an ultra pro-slavery body, appeared at the meeting of the seceded assembly in Augusta last December, and suggested the possibility of union between the two bodies. It is believed by the Presbyterian that a proposition to incorporate one hundred and fifty Psalms of Rouse's version in the Hymn Book was adopted, and that a union may be the result. Scarcity of Churches in Southern Missouri. -A correspondent of the Methodist with the army of the South-west writes: "On coming to Rolla I was struck with the fact that there was neither church nor school-house in that town. From there to Springfield a distance of one hundred and twenty miles, in which there are farming neighborhoods settled over twenty years, I saw but one churcha half-finished building, commenced by the Souththis church, particularly in the Sabbath School and ern Methodists, and afterwards abandoned-and not Bible classes. As part of the fruits of this awaken- a single school-house. At Springfield there were indications of moral, religious and intellectual culship on Sabbath morning last, a large part of whom | ture, (churches and academies, temporarily abandoned during the possession of the town by the reeen were baptized, sixteen by sprinkling, and two, bels, some of them destroyed,) but from Springfield on Friday previous, by immersion. So far the to Cassville there was not a church or school-house Independent. The Tribune, quoted by the same to be seen. In Cassville, I think, there must have paper, says: "There had been provided neat me- been some obscure place used for religious services, morial boquets for each new communicant, which but it was not visible, nor distinguishable from the other houses. From Cassville to this town, no church or school-house has met my eye,

Domestic Mews.

Congress.-In the Senate, Wednesday, May 7, them in General Hooker's dision. The battle a number of petitions were presented, among them | raged from early in the morninguntil three o'clock one from citizens of Maryland, asking for the repeal in the afternoon, when GeneralMcClellan arrived of the act abolishing slavery in the District of Co-lumbia. The House bill to provide for the defi-ciency in the appropriation for the payment of vociency in the appropriation for the payment of vo-lunteers, and for the payment of troops in the West-ern Department, was reported. It appropriates over \$30,000,000. In answer to an inquiry as to how many men are in the army, Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, stated that the number was not known exactly, but he thought from 500,000 to 520,000. After dobate, the bill was laid over. The House bill to provide increased revenue was passed. Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution for the expulsion of Mr. Starke, of Oregon, which was laid over. The House Committee, appointed to announce the impeachment of Judge Hum-phreys, appeared at the har of the Senate and ful-

phreys, appeared at the bar of the Senate, and ful-filled their mission. They received assurances that battle-field, the enemy havingbeen driven within the Senate would take the proper steps in the mat- his works. It is said that the rebels hal left the direct line ter. Messrs. Clark, of New Hampshire, Collamer,

of Vermont, Harlan, of Iowa, Cowan, of Pennsylof retreat to Richmond, and hi crossed the Chickof Vermont, Harlan, of Iowa, Cowan, of Pennsyl-vania, Wilson, of Massachusetts, Harris, of New York, Sherman, of Ohio, Henderson, of Missouri, and Willev. of Virginia. were appointed the special ledge that General McClella has thrown a large the and Willey, of Virginia, were appointed the special force in their rear from WestPoint, at the head of to ommittee on the Confiscation bill.

navigation on the York Rive. This new line of lo In the House, a bill from the Committee on Comretreat brings them near to he James River, on = ierce, to establish a port of entry at Port Royal, S. which our gunboats could do host effective service, ., was passed. On Thursday, the Senate passed the bill esta

lishing a Department of Agriculture, also the bill

abolish slavery within the exclusive jurisdiction of Richmond. Besides this, thee of our armed vesvoluntary servitude in all cases whatsoever, other Point, about ten miles from the mouth of the than in the punishment of crime, whereof the party stream, and upon the opposte shore from the pe-

now existing or hereafter to be formed or acquired

Second-In all places purchased by the United States with the consent of the Legislatures of the everal States, for the erection of forts, magazines, ursenals, dockyards, and other needful buildings.

liction of each of the several States from which or cutting off the rebel communication between the which the said vessels may be going.

isdiction of power.

as a slave in any of the places above named, is hereby declared to be free, and the right of freedom is Courts of the United States, or of the several States in behalf of the party, or his or her posterity after

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VIVA L'AMERICA,"

Bombardment of Sevall's Point .-- Several of the vessels lying at Forthes Monroe, steamed up to Sewall's Point, on Thusday, and bombarded it from noon until about 3 delock. The *Monrier Wards* of two hundred and fifty Songs, inclufrom noon until about 3 o'clock. The Monitor was in the van, and with the ther vessels threw a large number of shells into the rebel batteries. At half number of shehe into the poor batteries. It is that past two the Merrimac appeared, but soon turned and steamed towards Nerfolk. The damage done is not known. The rebes could be distinctly seen from our vessels carrying iff their dead and wounded. The Desident of the United States minuted the Washington Home Again Shells of Ocean, Lalu is The President of the United States viewed the Washington, Home Again, Shells of Ocean, Lulu is our Darling, May Queen, My own, my Gentle Mother, Shed not a Tear, Star of the Evening, Come to the action from the tug-boat lying about a mile in the rear of the fleet. On his return, and as he passed Sunset not a tear, Star of the Evening, Come to the Sunset Tree, Angels Told me.So, Invitation, and all the other favorites, together with Elementary Instruc-tions and numerous attractive exercises, many of which are adapted to Calesthenic Movements. Price up the wharf, he was vociferously cheered by the A Commendable Order.—After the capture of New Orleans, the following order was issued. It is my15tf ers, No. 277 Washington street, Boston. "Eleven o'clock this morning is the hour ap TARRANTS'

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if allowed. Evacuation of Sewall's Joint. -- In connection with the above, news has been received of the eva-cuation of Sewall's Point, which has been one of the principal barriers in the tay of our approach to. sels were at the latest advice steaming rapidly up the James River, having fready passed Dog's

ninsula, upon which our galant army have, within cease and be prohibited forever in all the following the past few days, won so nany glorious victories. places, viz: The successful passage of the James River by our gunboats is all-important to the rapid annihilation of the rebels, cutting off, asit will, all river commu-

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that Beauregard is in danger of being surrounded, as three brigades of GeneralBuell's army had seized Third-In all vessels on the high seas, and on all that part of the Memphisznd Charleston Railroad.

national highways beyond the territory and juris- midway between Corinth and Grand Junction, thus two points. It is also reported that a detachment Fourth-In all places whatsoever where the Na-

Section 2. And be it further enacted, That any

imiting the number of Major-Generals to 30, and the number of Brigadier-Generals to 200. In the House, Mr. Lovejoy called up the bill to of the Federal Government. After the preamble, t goes on to say, Be it enacted, that slavery and in-

shall have been duly convicted, shall henceforth First-In all the Territories of the United States,

any way.

ional Government is supreme or has exclusive ju- of Corinth.

person now held or attempted to be held hereafter hereby declared and may be asserted in any of the

any lapse of time, upon the principle that a party

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Important Facts. - Constant writing for six

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Presbyterian Historical Society.

and the two branches of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and enjoys the sanction and patronage of the

AND "GLORY, GLORY, HALLELUJAH,"

The successful passage of the James River by our gunboats is all-important tothe rapid annihilation of the rebels, cutting off, ast will, all river communication of the retreating any south of the Chickahominy. Intelligence from Genera HALLECK'S army says that Beauregard is in danger of being surrounded, as three brigades of Genera Buell's army had seized that part of the Memphiszand Charleston Railroad. nut street.

of General Pope's armyhad seized the road south of Corinth. The latter with new words written for all the children of the Union, will be found in the 200dth Edition of THE GOLDEN WREATH,

opening sermon, as he was doubtless captured in New Orleans just a week before the proposed opening; the seizure of the chief lines of railroad communication east and west by our forces, and military movements threatening others, or requiring their use for transportation of troops, etc., by the rebels, would discourage the delegates; and the imminent probability of capture while in the city of Memohis. would appal the boldest. Hence, it is quite likely that in accordance with a provisional arrangement made at the meeting in Augusta, the clerks have called the meeting of May in Montgomery, Ala.

Rev. T. V. Moore. - "Charity believeth all things." Does it? It will have hard work to credit the sincerity of Rev. T. V. Moore, a Presbytetor.

Severe in General.-The True Presbyterian is not yet weary of abusing the brethren. It pronounces the American Presbyterian guilty of "outrageous rudeness," the Presbyterian of "meanness," the Standard "incapable of courtesy and good manners," and asserts that the N. Y. Observer evinces "a diabolical spirit." It also characterizes the article on "Revolutions," in the Princeton Repertory, as "flashy and Fourth-of-July-like in its style."-Standard.

Matthew Newkirk, Jr., was ordained and installed at Downingtown, in this State, on the 24th of April, by the Presbytery of New Castle.

Congregational.

Plymouth Chnrch, Brooklyn.-A deep religious feeling has been manifest for three months past in ing, eighty-five persons were received into memberunited by a public profession of their faith. Eightwere distributed at the close of the services."

ev. J. C. Holbrook and some others, have issued a circular from Dubuque, Iowa, proposing to localities.—Independent.

Army.

Waverly Ill .- A correspondent of the Independent writing from this place speaks of the Battle of over that community. He says :-- "We were largely represented there, and the list of killed and wounded reveals many a familiar name. Lieut. Col. Ross of the 32d Regiment, a prominent citizen of this place, and a member of the Congregational church. as also of the Sabbath School, fell early in the encounter, while in command of his regiment. He lay for more than twenty-four hours uncared for, alalive, but died in three or four days. His remains reached here last Saturday, and his funeral was attended in the Congregational church yesterday. The house was crowded to overflowing, many being

Dr. Bangs .- The New York Evangelist says : publish in that city a monthly paper entitled The The venerable Nathan Bangs, D. D., died in this Iowa Religious News Letter, in small quarto form, city, last Saturday morning. For upward of sixty eight pages, at 50 cents per year; designed not to years Dr. Bangs has been identified with the Mesupersede but to supplement existing papers, and thodist Episcopal Church, and a full biography of to furnish a local organ of intercommunication for him would be a history of Methodism in the United ministers and churches of that State and contiguous | States. He was born May 2, 1778, at Stratford, Conn., and at the age of 13 removed to Stamford Delaware county, N. Y. In 1820 he was elected book agent. At that time the entire business of a concern that now vies with any book establishment in the work, was carried on a in a room in the dwelling-house No. 41 John street. Dr. Bangs soon in-Pittsburg Landing as having spread a deep gloom fused new life into the concern, and on his own responsibility purchased new premises in Crosby street which proved to be the beginning of a new and pros-

organization. In 1828 he was appointed editor of The Advocate. In 1829 he published the "Life of the Rev. Freeborn Garrettson." In 1832, his "Authentic Hismost covered with water, and when found was yet tory of the Missions under the care of the Methodist Episcopal Church." In 1830 he was appointed editor of the Methodist Quarterly, in which department he experienced great lack of assistance, and worked indeed almost single-handed.

perous era in that important branch of the Church

feats in naval history; and its far-reaching consesteamer Galena had destroyed the rebel gunboats REMOVAL. the company from this place were killed or danger- | treating briefly of the history of slavery, and of its R. S. WALTON, Yorktown and Jamestown. orid's Fair Medal and four First Premium Sil ously wounded, and several more or less injured. introduction into this country, and proposing a plan quences already begin to appear. The gunboats JAMES R WEBB, ver Medals have been awarded it, as being the best in that took the city have pushed up to and captured FASHIONABLE HAT AND CAP STORE. How terrible the account which the instigators of for its removal [substantially that of President Linthe market. For sale by the Druggists and country Storekeepers, and by the manufacturer, THOMAS J. HUSBAND, A Skirmish in the Mountains .-- An indecisive DEALER IN Fine Teas, Coffees, and Choice Family the capital of the State, and at latest advices had battle took place on Friday, the 9th, between Genecoln.] He was one of the originators of the Mis-No. 1024 MARKET STREET, this wicked rebellion will be called to render !" sionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, PHILADELPHIA. their prows still turned northward." Groceries. N. W corner Third and Spruce. rals Milroy and Schenck, and the rebels under Jack-Changes among Chaplains.--Rev. B. W. Chid- and for sixteen years served it gratuitously in various ap3 3m The Fight at Williamsburg.—In our last issue we stated that there had been a slight skirmish at Williamsburg after the evacuation of Yorktown, be-tween the rebel rear guard and our advance. Since Umbrellas always on hand. law, chaplain of the 39th Regiment O. V., has been capacities. With the exception of Rev. Dr. Spring, WAR TIMES.—A reduction of a Hundred Per Cent. Superior Colored Photographs for \$1. Ambrotypes at all prices. REIMER'S PHUI'UGRAPHIC GALLERY, THOSE interesting CARD PHOTOGRAPHS are the Rev. Dr. Bangs has been longer in this city than compelled by ill health to resign. HOSE interesting value, made in great quantity, and of superior quality, REIMER'S GALLERY, and 1y Second street, above Green. Rev. G. O. Beeks Chaplain of the Forty-Fourth any other man. tween the rebel rear guard and our advance. Since day's march of Richmond. try. jan2 1y jan2 ly Second street, above Gren.

Congress .- On Friday, a discussion took place bout the conduct of some of the Ohio troops in the battle of Shiloh or Pittsburg Landing. One or two Senators criticised General Grant severely, while troops. others defended him.

The bill providing for the education of colored children in the District of Columbia was taken up and passed: dated April 26th : In the House, Mr. Lovejoy presented the follow-

nointed for all the officers and crews of the floet to return thanks to Almighty God, for his great good-"Resolved, That it is with feelings of devout gratitude to Almighty God, that the House of Repreness and mercy in permitting us to pass through the sentatives, from time to time, have heard of the last two days with so little loss of life and blood. triumphs of the Union army in the great struggle At that hour the church pennant will be hoisted on for the supremacy of the Constitution and the in-levery vessel of the fleet, and their crews assembled tegrity of the Union. will, in humiliation and prayer; make their acknow-

"Resolved, That we receive with protound satis- ments therefor to the great Dispenser of all human faction the intelligence of the recent victories ach- events. D. G. FARRAGUT, ieved by the armies of the Potomac, associated from Flag Officer

their localities with those of the Revolution, and Battle near West Point, Va.-The divisions of that the sincere thanks of this House are hereby Franklin and Sedgwick, which had been sent forth tendered to Major-General G. B. MCCLELLAN, for to intercept the rebel retreat to Richmond, met the the display of those high military qualities which enemy, under General Lee, near West Point, on secure important results with but little sacrifice of Wednesday, the 7th. A severe battle, said to be the hardest fought on the Peninsula, ensued. With

Further about the Capture of New Orleans. the aid of the gun-boats, which by McClellan's fore--The Union accounts of this important event have | sight had been ordered up the York river, the rebels come to hand, and they more than confirm the prewere routed, with great slaughter, and driven back vious intelligence from rebel sources. It appears, towards the force under General Johnston, on the that there was a very severe naval conflict, last-Chickahominy. ing during six days, in which our officers and sailors The whole number of United States troops killed

sustained the ancient glory of the navy for skill, and wounded was three hundred. The enemy had daring, hard fighting, and brilliant success, Tho not less than 30,000 men, while our whole force at official despatch states that "Flag-Officer Farragut | the time was not over 20,000, only that number havhas been vouchsafed a glorious victory and triumph ing landed. Had it not been for the gun-boats our in the capture of the city of New Orleans, Forts forces would have been defeated.

Jackson, St. Philip, Livingston and Pike, the bat-The Capture of Norfolk .- A despatch from the teries below and above New Orleans, as well as the War Department dated May 10, communicates the total destruction of the enemy's gunboats, steam rams. floating iron-clads, fire-rafts and obstructions pleasing intelligence of the "recapture" of Norfolk. This important event was accomplished by General of booms and chains. The enemy, with their own hands, destroyed from eight to ten millions of cotton Wool at the head of 5000 men. He landed at Willoughby Point on the morning of last Saturday, and and shipping. Our loss is thirty-six killed, one hundred and twenty-three wounded. The enemy lost commenced his march on that city. Secretary Chase accompanied the General. About five miles from from one thousand to one thousand five hundred, bethe landings place a rebel battery was found on the sides several hundred prisoners. The way is clear, and the rebel defences destroyed from the Gulf to opposite side of the bridge over Tanner's creek. Baton Rouge, and probably to Memphis. Our flag After a few discharges by companies of infantry, the waves triumphantly over them all." rebels burned the bridge. This compelled our forces

to march around five miles farther. At five o'clock A desperate combat took place between the Vain the afternoon, our forces were within a short disruna, one of our gunboats, and the iron-clad rebel tance of Norfolk, and were met by a delegation of steamer Webster, in which the latter was sunk. citizens, and the city was formally surrendered. Our The Varuna, however, was so much disabled hertroops marched in, and we now have possession. self, that she also went down, her last guns being General Viele is in command as Military Governor. fired with her decks below water. We have already The city and Navy Yard were not burned. The fires which have been seen for some hours proved Farragut's arrival at New Orleans. After he had to be the woods on fire. The rebel General Huger passed the forts and succeeded in clearing the river, withdrew his forces without offering battle.

Naval Engagement near Fort Pillow.-Capt. at the Quarantine grounds four hundred rebels. Dare, commanding the Western flotilla, under date whom he had released on parole, not being able to of 10th inst., reports a battle with the rebel fleet, take care of them. The rebel forts, though cut off | consisting of eight iron-clad gunboats, four of which entirely from communication with the city, refused were fitted up with rams. He says the action lasted one hour. Two of the

rebel gunboats were blown up and one sunk, when The New York Times says in regard to this event: the enemy retired precipitately under the guns of For a naval battle of varied and thrilling interest, the fort. Only six vessels of my squadron were enin which not only ship fights ship, and cannon thungaged. The Cincinnati sustained some injury from ders responsively to cannon, but in which ships fight the rams, but will be in fighting condition to-morforts, ships, (wooden ships) fight iron-clad rams, row. Captain Stemble distinguished himself. He fight chain barriers, masked batteries, fire-rafts, is seriously wounded. The Benton is uninjured. fire-eaters, and whatever other warlike enginery Mortar-boat No. 10, in charge of Second Master Southern ingenuity may have devised,-there is Gregory, behaved with great spirit. The rebel nothing equal to the one fought near the month of squadron is supposed to be commanded by Commothe Mississippi, for the possession of the Southern dore Holling metropolis. It seems, from the narrative of our The Merrimac.--- A despatch has been sent to

correspondent, that all the wonderful and monstrous devices for the defence of the city, which had been so frequently and grandiloquently descanted upon by the New Orleans press, were truly and actually in existence, and each of them in readiness for the ordeal of which they had been forewarned. Take it all in all, the capture of New Orleans, as de-

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