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Beligious Intelligence.

Presbyterian.

Presbyterian Historical Society .- The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Historical Society, was held on Thursday evening, May 15th, in Dr. Dales' church, on Race street, near Sixteenth, Philadelphia. The chair was occupied by Professor James M. Wilson, one of the Vice-Presidents. Addresses were delivered by Revs. S. O. Wylie,

Dr. S. J. Baird, Dr. Brainerd, and Dr. T. W. J. Wylie.

A collection was then taken up as the first effort from any quarter to aid the Society. Some curious. relics were exhibited by Rev. Dr. Baird, during the taking of the collection. The following officers were then nominated for the next year : President, Rev. Albert Barnes; Vice-Presidents, C. C. Beattie, D. D.: Rev. George Duffield, D. D.; Rev. Peter Bullions, Troy, and Rev. George Scott, East Palestine, Ohio; Corresponding Secretaries, Rev. John B. Dales and Rev. Dr. Baird ; Treasurer, Samuel Ag- bring him off triumphant.-Presbyterian. new, Esq., of Philadelphia.

Death of Dr. Bethune,-Intelligence has been received from Florence, of the death of George W. Bethuns, D. D., in that city, on the 28th of April. It was telegraphed to Paris just in time to catch the steamer." He was distinguished as a preacher, a is particularly favored in the reception of such doscholar, and an author. In social life he is said to cuments. We have had letters which were picked formed Dutch Church, and prominent in every movement to advance its interests. His lectures from ignorant and uncultivated women imbued with

opened by Mr. Vincent Colver, the agent of the Young Men's Christian Association. They fill the Methodist church, entry and all, and throng the doorway, impatiently waiting their turn to be visited by the teachers. The officers of the 25th Massachusetts Regiment, which is quartered in the town, have generously come forward as teachers. The pupils, old and young together, are divided into classes, and manifest the greatest eagerness to learn. I visited this school on Friday evening last, and saw with my own eyes abundant proof of the capacity of the slaves for acquiring knowledge. Some of them could read quite well, and are candidates for teachers. Mr. Colyer is pursuing a careful and discreet course, and is sustained by the provost-marshal and the general commanding.-Cor. of

Prayer Meeting in Camp.—A gentleman in the New York Daily Meeting said he held in his hand a letter from the chaplain of the 102d Regiment. Some weeks ago this same chaplain wrote to this meeting, saying that they had established a regimental prayer meeting in the camp, which they called the Fulton-st. meeting, and wishing us to pray that God would pour down his Holy Spirit upon their assemblies for prayer. Now the chaplain says :

"We were afflicted in having to leave the large coom, fitted up for our Fulton street praver meeting at our barracks. We had only held one meeting in it, when we were ordered to vacate it, and since then, we have moved our camp three times. We are now guarding a line of forts on the Potomac, extending from Fort Stanton, opposite Washington, on the right, to Fort Greble on the left, opposite Alexandria. We are in tents. But still our prayer meeting is held every night at 72 P. M., at the sound of the trumpet. And, in point of earnestness and spirituality, there is a steady advance. Our meeting tent is too strait for us. Wanderers are almost daily returning, and confessing their departures from Christ, and occasionally new recruits

are coming in for the Master's service. General McClellan.-Gen. McClellan, although within thirty miles of Richmond, suspended all military operations on the Sabbath, that he and his men might enjoy the day of rest. To do this in the very face of an ungodly world, and at the risk of being charged with being righteous overmuch, if not of neglecting his public duties, required a high degree of moral courage. If he has God for him,

he may afford to disregard what man can do against him. He has violent and unscrupulous enemies, some of them in high places of power; but we have faith to believe that the God whom he honours will

Sad Memorials of the War .- Among all the sad relics of the war which find their way North, there are few that appeal more to the feelings than Rebel manuscript letters. . A large newspaper office have been universally admired and beloved. For up upon the battle-field of Shiloh, written in a mothirty-six years he has been connected with the Re- ther's hand, and as tender in their spirit as those during two or more sessions of the New Brunswick | Secession sentiments, have breathed hatred and bit-

-the fear was overwhelming. He could but hope | S. C., and Beaufort, N. C., are included in the proclamation. General Butler on May 1, issued a prothat there was intelligence enough to carry us safely clamation to the people of New Orleans, placing the through the awful conflict yet to come... In conclucity under martial law, and requiring all treasonable

sion he urged every effort towards forcing the Government to recognize the rights of the slave to free-Happy Times for the Blacks.-An old darkey of Louisville, while enjoying the privileges accorded o him by these happy times, was heard to exclaim: seized and Northern printers set up the proclama-Bress the Lord, hallelujer, dat dis ole nigger should tion and worked it off in the edition of that paper. lib to see dis ere happy time, when white men must

The Memphis Avalanche of the 6th says: "Mayor. hab a pass to move about, and nigger go where him Monroe and all the aldermen have been arrested for please widout one. Bress the Lord.' refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the United States, and sent to prison.

The Presbyterian Board of Missions has employed 68 ministers, aided by 83 teachers and other assistant Missionaries, together with 82 native Missionary laborers of various grades. There are nearly 5000 heathen children under daily instruction landed and the river is full of Federal gun-boats, in the schools of the missions.

The American and Foreign Christian Union reported that in the home field the Committee employed 21 missionaries last year, including two Bible women, who labor with much success in two of the largest cities of the West, and Miss Rankin, who for years has had a most interesting school for Mex-

ican girls in Brownsville, Texas. Several of its missionaries have labored among the French, French-Canadians, Irish, Germans and Italians in our country.

In Europe, the labors of the Rev. C. O. Rosenius, in Sweden, continue to be greatly blest. In Belgium, the Committee have aided nearly fifuy missionaries, of various classes, in its service. In France, the Committee have made appropriations to the Central Society for Evangelization, the Evangelical Society of France, and the Evangelical Church of Lyons. These three Societies employ gun-boats on the river have been a disgusting fizzh more than -170 missionaries, not including the stu-

dents in theology. In Italy, the Society has a missionary agency, and an American chapel at Florence, under the direction of Rev. E. E. Hall, who since last September has employed eight missionaries, and aided two students, all Italians, and expects to have two more soon. The Committee would employ fifty mission-

aries the coming year, if they had the means.

Somestic Mews.

Operations against Mobile. - As usual, we have received through Southern papers our first intimation of the advance on Mobile by the Missis-

sippi mortar fleet. The following despatch was found in a Petersburgh (Va.) paper of the 9th : "Mobile, May 8, 1862.-The advance of Commodore Porter's fleet, consisting of seven vessels, are

off Fort Morgan. Ten more are off Horn Island. moving eastward. They are firing occasionally, apparently feeling for masked batteries. The force at the fort are confident in their ability to hold the enemy in check."

Mobile is at the head of Mobile Bay, some thirty niles from its mouth. The entrance from the Gulf s by a narrow strait between Dauphin Island on the West and Mobile Point on the East. On the latter point is Fort Morgan, mounting over a hundred

rapidly becoming more and more loyal. guns; on the former, Fort Gaines, incomplete and McClellan's Advance.-The battles of Williams

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Special Motices.

The Fifty-fourth Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Bible Society, will be held in the First Independent Church, Broad Street, below Chestnut on Thursday demonstrations to cease. The press is placed under censorship. Confederate money, in the absence of evening, May 29th, at 8 o'clock. other means of exchange, is allowed to circulate at

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present. The newspapers having refused to print The Presbytery of Ontario will hold their next the proclamation, the office of the True Delta was Stated Meeting in Lakeville, on the first Tuesday of June (3rd), at 4 o'clock, P.M.

J. BARNARD, Stated Clerk.

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another column mar20 6m of Bishop Polk's army was killed and wounded at a strange way to a sin a sin that

	The same paper of the 7th says : "The Federal	Aavertisements.
	pickets at New Orleans have been extended as far	
	as the crossing of the Jefferson and Jackson Rail-	THE CLOSER WALK,
÷	roads. Four gunboats and one transport started for	
i	Baton Rouge on Saturday morning, May 3d.	
,	The Memphis Argus says: "The Confederate	The Believer's Sanctification.
	loss at Shiloh in killed and wounded, was 7000.	BY REV. HENRY DARLING, D. D.
	Thus far it must be confessed our attempts with the	PRICE SIXTY CENTS.
	gun-boats on the river have been a disgusting fizzle.	JUST PUBLISHED.
,	The people know it, and so does the Government."	
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	rations against him are necessary; he is also forti-	my22 2t Nos. 22 and 24 North Fourth street.

fying Grand Junction in his rear. Halleck is also fortifying as he advances. General Pope and Ge- Summer Board and Tuition for Chilneral Mitchell have formed a junction, and are the dren, at Burnside.

extreme left of our army. General M. brought extreme left of our army. General M. brought with him 2500 prisoners: Whole regiments from the border States are said to be manoeuvring to desert from Beauregard's army. Two were in a state of mutiny on the 12th and a strong force from state or mutiny on the 12th and a strong force from to travel, or when unable to leave town themselves our lines being sent to interfere, brought away sixty they may desire to give their children the benefit of they may desire to give their children the bencht of the country. An experienced physician resides in the family. Best of reference given. Terms for board, including tuition, \$36 per quarter, or \$3 per week. Burnside is situated on Rabbit Lane, 2½ miles from Market street Bridge. Delaware county cars leave West Philadelphia every hour, and pass near the door Gen. Pope, at last advices was three miles from There was severe skirmishing by Sherman's Division on the 17th. The 8th Missouri is but 300 yards mv22 3t

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Seminary will long be remembered by all who heard them.

An Important Decision.-A decision of great importance to churches and congregations has just Va., April, 1862, and is from a father to a son. been rendered by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Thereby the party who separated from the First Dutch Reformed Church of the city of Philacongregation, are debarred from the possession of your family. It will do no good. The Lord will delphia, although constituting the majority of the the property, and the minority, who adhered to the Dutch Church, are placed in full possession of the books, papers, and property of the church, and recognized as the First Dutch Reformed Church of the city of Philadelphia. The Court held that the Trustees had no lawful right or authority to provide supplies, or a pastor, for the vacant pulpit of the church, or in any way to interfere as Trustees therein; but that duty, according to the constitution of the Reformed Dutch Church, belongs to the consistory of the particular church, a body which corresponds to the session in the Presbyterian churches. In the above case, the party which steadily opposed the settlement of the Rev. Mr. Smiley has been successful. But the decision is of interest to all the Christian churches in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It assures them that money contributed to build churches of any particular faith and order will not be lost by changes in sentiment and feeling in the congregation-that even majorities cannot take away church property from those who hold fast to the doctrines and worship which the church was founded to teach and observe.-Presbyterian.

Congregational. Progress of Congregationalism Westward.-The editor of the Independent makes the following statement on this subject :--

"The number of Congregational churches, from New York westward, has nearly doubled in ten years. In the extreme western States and territories, the rate of increase has been surprisingly rapid. For example, in 1853, through the help of a few tional church was formed at St. Anthony, Minnesota-the first in that territory. But now, fifty-nine tion of the people. It is said that the anti-slavery Congregational churches are reported in Minnesota. This is a great gain for nine years! Men are now a few facts from the reports of the different meetliving who knew the time when not more than twenty | ings.

Congregational churches could be counted in all the State of New York. The number is now nearly four have been doing a good work in circulating among hundred. At the present rate of growth, in ten the masses a religious literature. The former, whose years the number of Congregational churches out of | receipts amount to \$88,054 72, reports having print-New England will be two to one to those in it. Sensible Resolutions,-At a recent meeting of able to be enclosed in letters, 419,000 : pocket tracts the Congregational Association, of Illinois, the sub- on tinted paper, 222,300; children's tracts, each

joined resolutions were passed --come such, and in their proper relation and proportion, become topics of pulpit instruction and exhortation.

2. That in Rom. xiii. 1-5 we are taught by the Holy Spirit that civil government, though initiated and constituted in the first place by man, becomes, when thus legitimately constituted, an ordinance of heaven, and submission to it, as long as it does not printed during the year 333,500 volumes, 7,413,900 utterly depart from its proper nature and function, is enjoined as a duty to God.

3. That in Titus iii. 1. Christian ministers are expressly commanded of the Spirit of God to enjoin of The American Messenger, about 142,000 monthupon the churches to be subject to such government. 1y; Botschufter, or Messenger in German, 30,000:

and man, and hardly equalled in the history of the for publication abroad. world.

phemy and murder.

Statistics of Congregational Missions of New | ington, Fortress Monroe and Port Royal. the 17th McClellan's Head-quarter's were at the HENRY S. TARR. THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND. White House. Our advance had reached Bottom's Meanwhile, the rebels have done nothing but retreat The American Anti-Slavery Society held the first England,-There are now only four missionaries, MANUFACTURER OF Price 15 Cents; by Mail, the same. One of these little books should be placed in the hands of every soldier in our army."—Evangelist. natives of New England, sent out and supported by meeting of its series in Dr. Cheever's church. Wm. either with or without fighting, beholding all the Bridge 15 miles from Richmond. The movements Carved and Ornamental Marble J the Congregationalist churches there, for China, Jawhile more and more clearly the handwriting on the of the army (if any have occurred) have been kept No. 710 Green Street, above Seventh, Phi pan, Formosa, Hainan, Manchuria, and Mongolia, made by William Wells Brown, Rev. Robert M. wall. As, however, we still look for a desperate very quiet for some days past We know not when we have seen a book better sui-ted to the end."-S. School Times. Having erected specimens in almost every cemetery throughout this State, and supplied orders from nearly every State in the Union, I trust to receive your influence and patronage for the above establish BOOK, CARD AND JOB PRI all of which countries are now open by treaty stipu- Hatfield, Theodore Tilton, and Wendell Phillips. BLL L S, | jan2 New York. struggle, perhaps for two, in the East and in the and the main the stand the stand of the rain from further expression save of . The rumors of foreign interference are renewed, t least In the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Phillips CHARLES S., LUTHER. lations, and which contain in the aggregate trust in God, and in the good arms, stout hearts and based upon the visit of Mercier to Richmond'; but my8 6t 1884 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. BOOK, CARD AND JOB PRINTER one-third of the population of the globe. said, "he endorsed the territorial plan of Senator your innerice and patronage for the above essentiat ment. I also contract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, etc. I have many references, throughout the Union, which can be seen on application. Not a single missionary, born in New England, Sumner, and advocated keeping South Carolina a No 52 North Sixth street, has been sent to these lands by the New England Territory unless she should adopt a Republican PHILADELPHIA. Congregational churches during the last seven years. form of Government. But yet he was not certain work of every description. ap13-1y -Bostone Rec. Habeas corpus suspended, Army. An evening School for the Freedman. Over COMMUNION WARE. THOSE interesting CARD PHOTOGRAPHS are made in great quantity, and of superior quality. at REIMER'S GALLERY, ian2 1y Second street, above Green. CUPS, PLATES AND BAPTISMAL DUWLO, Kept constantly on hand by JOHN STÉVENSON, No! 87 Market street, Pittsburg, dec14 -

terness to the "Yankees." Some have been thirsty for blood, some prayerful for peace, and some urging the return of the volunteers to their Southern homes. One before us is dated Bedford county.

The writer says :---"Bear yourself up, my dear son, as well as you can, and do not study and grieve too much about take care of your wife and little children. Try and cast all your hopes on the arms of Jehovah, who alone has power to save you in the day of trial and danger.' You seem to think that we will give up Virginia, but you are seriously mistaken; we will never give up Virginia while there is one man in it." * * * * "I have now the care of three families on my shoulders." I was offered a thousand dollars a few days ago to go as a substitute, but my hands are tied. This is an unnatural war, brothers imbruing their hands in brothers' blood ; but the Lord yet rules in the armies of Heaven and Earth, and whom he will he pulleth down, and whom he will he raiseth up. If it is the will of our Heavenly Father that we meet no more on earth, may we be permitted to meet around the topless throne of Jehovah, where God will wipe our tears away."

The fears of the father were well founded, for the letter from which the above extracts were made. was taken from the pocket of the Southerner; as he lay upon the battle-field dead, cold and pale. A fearful weight of responsibility rests upon the leaders of the Rebellion who have thus misled the people.-Phila. Inquirer.

Miscellaneous.

Anniversary Items.-The various Christian enterprises of our country, as is well known, have been holding their annual meetings for the last two weeks in the city of New York. These gatherings have usually been attended by a large number of strangers, mostly from the New England and Middle gentlemen in this city and Connecticut, a Congrega- States. But there has been quite a decrease in the attendance this year. The war absorbs the attenanniversaries drew the largest audiences. We glean

The Tract Societies of Boston and New York ed 1,095,800 copies, envelop tracts, of a size suitwith an engraving, 48,000; square miniature tracts, Resolved. 1. That political questions belong to the 15,000: one page tracts, or handbills. 20.400 : leafpulpit when they become questions of morality and | lets for letters, 7000; miscellaneous, 10,500-total. religion, and should, to the extent to which they be- 1,838,000 copies, comprising 10,248,200 pages. Volumes, including stitched pamphlets in covers, 429,-

167 copies, embracing 30,931.988 pages. Papers-Tract Journal, 803,000 copies; Child at Home, 1,-615,000; Christian Banner, 340,400. Whole amount of printing done-tracts and books, 41, 180,-388 pages; papers, 2,758,400 copies.

The latter reports: It appears that there were publications, 85,903,600 pages. Total circulation in thirty-seven years, 16,281,801 volumes, 236,155,-895 publications, 5,738,672,530 pages. Circulation

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4. That in view of these principles we regard the Child's Paper, 225,000. Publications on the Sopresent rebellion against the Federal Government of ciety's list, 3013, of which 577 are volumes. besides these United States as a crime against both God 3634 publications in about 130 languages, approved

Awaking from its former apathy in regard to the 5. That treason can no more legitimately hide colored people, it has prepared a series of elementfrom the monition and condemnation of the pulpit ary works adapted to the mental state and wants of under the plea of politics than theft, arson, blas- the colored people, and has circulated of these and others above 100,000 pages among them at Wash-

lesigned to mount 89 guns. There is another entrance from the West, by way of Mississippi Sound and Pascagoula Bay; formed by the long, low chain of Islands-Ship Island, Horn Island, etc., etc., and the Mississippi and Alabama coasts.

Emancipation in Three States .-- Gen. Hunter is not only raising a negro brigade for garrison and other duty in hot weather; he is enacting the nost sweeping measures under martial law, as will be seen by the following order:

"Headquarters, Department of the South. Hilton Head, South Carolina, May 9, 1862 .- GENERAL ORDERS, No. 11.-The three States of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, comprising the military lepartment of the South, having deliberately delared themselves no longer under the protection of the United States of America, and having taken up arms against the said United States, it becomes a military necessity to declare them under martial law. This was accordingly done on the 25th day of April. 1862. Slavery and martial law in a free country are altogether incompatible; the persons in these three States-Georgia, Florida and South Carolina-here-

tofore held as slaves, are therefore declared torever (Official) WILLIAM HUNTER, "Major-General Commanding. ree. Ed. W. Smith, Acting Assistant-General."

Victories of the Year.

Killed. S Neme. Date. Jan. 19, Mill Spring, -33] 6, Fort Henry, 6, Roanoke Island, Feb. Feb. 15 100 2,500 . 40 Elizabeth City, Feb. Feb. Fort Donelson, 2,000 13,300 65 Mar. 13, Pea Ridge, Mar. 13, New Madrid, Mar. 14, Newbern, Mar. 23, Winchester, 2,500 1,500 13 500 300 60 225 2 900 (?) April 7, Island No. 10 and Tiptonville, 500 (?) April 7, Pittsb'g Land'g, 10,000 (?) April 11, Fort Pulaski, 6,300 150 2,000 15 April 24, Mississippi, 1, (11 Rebel gun-boats, 1,200 the ram Manassa and a floating battery destroyed). April 27, Fort Macon,

450 54 25 100 May 3, Farmington, 250 -1 4, Yorktown, 1,300 8 2,000 Williamsburg; 2,500 6, Farmingham, 7, West Point, May 10, Fort Pillow, 3 gun-boats destroyed. A month ago we had a list of strongholds and im-

May May May

portant places evacuated by the rebels, without a show of fighting. They were Bowling Green, Columbus, with 40 cannon; Nashville, with 1600 sick and wounded rebel soldiers; Winchester, Manassas; the Potomac batteries, with many guns; Fernandina, Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Florida; and Brunswick, Georgia, and Huntsville, Ala., with 200 prisoners.. To these, we must add two hundred

miles of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, from Iuka to near Chattanooga, with 2000 prisoners taken on the line at Stevenson ; the valley of the Shenandoah, from its mouth to Harrisonburg, in which. however, there have been constant and bloody skirmishes; Fredericksburg, occupied after a short engagement, April 18; New Orleans, taken without resistance on the 25th, and Norfolk and Portsmouth, with 200 cannon, on the 9th day of May. General

Galena was pierced 18 times from above, without Curtis has marched through the Northeast portion of Arkansas without opposition. Altogether, we serious injury however. The Monitor's guns could have captured over 1200 cannon, besides small arms in scores of thousands, and stores on which our armies have subsisted for weeks. It is said that the Government's share of the prize money accruing And all are believed to have gone back Saturday. The river is clear of obstructions to the Forts. On from the sale of captured vessels, will contribute not a little in defraying the expenses of the blockade.

fairfield, Conn. burg on the 5th and West Point on the 7th, have been followed by slow movements on the part of HIR HIT OF STREET PAND McClellan's army. Our losses on the former occa-

of the 9th give utterance to the fears of the people.

that the formidable fleet was already nearly at their

wharves, but as late as the 11th, according to a de-spatch from McClellan, they had not reached that

point. Tney had passed Little Brandon, (Brandon

s several miles above the Chickahominy, nearly

half way to Richmond by the course of the river).

On the 6th McClellan entered Williamsburg; on

the 7th he passed ten miles, beyond it. On the 9th

he affected a junction with Franklin's Division from

West Point: on the 10th Gen. Stoneman, in the

advance, reached New Kent, Court House, twenty-

seven miles from Richmond. A part of the force.

was thrown forward five miles further, to the White

House, which is at the crossing of the Richmond

and York River Railroad and the Pamunky river.

The Pamunky river may be regarded as the contin-

Peninsula. On Sabbath, the 11th, Gen. McClellan

humanely and wisely, as well as piously, gave his

fatigued men, who had made the week forever

ers who came down the river from Richmond on the

says that the Galena and Aroostook were first passed

a little below Jamestown, and the Monitor after-

wards, twenty or thirty miles above Newport News.

A Division of our forces from Gen. Wool's army

army took quiet possession of Suffolk, eighteen

On the 16th the gun-boats attacked Fort Darling

8 miles below Richmond, but the elevation of the

Fort above the river bank 200 feet, and the burst-

ing of the Naugatuck's gun compelled them to with-

draw after an action of 4 hours (another account

says our ammunition was expended.) Our loss was

13 killed and 11 wounded. The iron armor of the

miles from Norfolk, on the 13th.

Pensacola was evacuated on the 10th; the Navy

Yard was destroyed by fire. Our troops took pos-

sion were very large, (some say 2000 killed, wounded "GLORY, GLORY, HALLELUJAH," and missing,) with a battery of six Parrott guns, The latter with new words written for all the children part being 20-pounders, which were swamped, and of the Union, will be found in the 200dth Edition of cantured with a loud huzza by the enemy's cavalry. THE GOLDEN WREATH. The enemy's loss was greater both in men and in

The energy's loss was greater both in men and in published this day. This popular book, two hundred and there are compelled to abandon their strong position and fall back before our forces. Yet tains upwards of two hundred and fifty Songs, inclustrong position and fall back before our forces. Yet the Richmond journals chronicle it as a "brilliant affair," and claim to have had the advantage of us. Our generalship was seemingly very defective, and our advantages might, by means of reinforcements which were within call, have been far greater than they were. When Gen. McClellan appeared on the ground, the proper disposition of troops was made; but as it was near dark, the action was over for the day, and in the night the enemy evacuated his strong position, leaving a thousand of wounded and three hundred other prisoners in our hands. He three hundred other prisoners in our hands. He had captured several hundred of our men also. the other favorites, together with Elementary Instruc-tions and numerous attractive exercises, many of which are adapted to Calesthenic Movements. Price On the 8th the Galena and other boats started up the James River, and engaged, silenced or passed the hatteries on their way. The Petersburg papers

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