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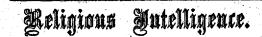
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Presbyterian.

The growth of Presbyterianism. In a recent address entitled "the race set before us," the Rev. Wm. P. Breed of Philadelphia thus refers to this subject; "About 1695, weekly religious worship began to be held in a little stocking store, with a D. Huston, Secretary of the Sunday School Society. west corner of Chesnut and Second streets, Philadelphia. Nine Baptists, and perhaps as many Presbyterians, (Presbyterians in reality, if not yet in name,) and a few Episcopalians, formed that seminal congregation. Since that day of small things, how many precious souls have gone from the song of Moses and the Lamb on high ! And to ing expenses of the bishops were apportioned among day, Philadelphia rejoices in some two hundred and seventy evangelical churches, numbering, perhaps, the Church. The meeting adjournedone hundred thousand communicants. Of these churches 70 are Presbyterian. What an aggregate of Presbyteries, of ministers, of communing members are now arrayed under the two Assemblies in our land. equipped with a noble array of schools, colleges, and Theological Seminaries, and with a powerful machinery for the propagation of the truth, in fields domestic and foreign! Before the Presbyterian Church, thus endowed, there is set a race which in-

In addition to these facts, the report states that] ed not one from the world. In 1860, 136 churches with 19,323 members were alike fruitless. And in 1861, 146 churches, more than half of the whole number of churches, received not a single person by profession. Some of these churches were small, but others were large, and varied in the number of members from 16 to over 500, and had good and faithful ministers. These facts deeply affected the minds and hearts of all, and led the Association to appoint a committee to inquire into the reasons why so few have been added to the churches by profession, and to report to the next General Association showing how this state of things can be improved.

Methodist.

Southern Methodism.-Under this head, the Pittsburg Christian Advocate states some important facts. It appears that the regular meeting of the several Conferences which was to be held in New Orleans was rather rudely intefered with by the recent capture of that city and its possession by our forces. An informal session, however, was convened in Atlanta, Georgia. Ten ministers in all were present-Bishops Andrew, Pierce, and Early; Drs. Green, McFerrin, and McTyeire; and Revs. Huston, Parks, Scott and McDonnel. The Missionary Society was reputed to be out of funds and a call was ordered to be made upon the church for the sum of \$6000 to relieve the China Mission. It was resolved to hold a General Conference in April, 1863; but the Bishops were authorized to conven that body sooner, if practicable. The Publishing House at Nashville was to be left, for the present, in charge of the General Book Agent and Publishing Committee, to be managed by them according to their best judgment. The office of Financial Secretary was discontinued. It was ordered that the

Nashville Christian Advocate and the Southern Christian Advocate be united, and, till the next meeting of the General Conference, published in Atlanta, Ga., under the joint editorial control and and management of Drs. McTyeire and Myers. L. was instructed to employ himself till the next General Conference in raising funds for the Sunday School cause, and remitting to the Treasurer of the Society. The future movements of the Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society, Dr. Schon, were to be left to the discretion of the Board of Managers of that society. The support and travelthe several Annual Conferences. A pastoral Ad-

dress was ordered to be prepared, and sent out to The Advocate remarking upon the above pro ceedings says:

Not a single great Church interest but is pros trate and in ruins. Missions, Sunday Schools, publishing interests, all lie paralyzed. Secretaries. agents and managers of these societies are all idle. plan of Episcopal visitation embraces Conferences Church, thus endowed, there is set a race which in-cludes at least the duty of demonstrating to the will have to convene in places held by the national world the superior efficacy of our ecclesiastical sys-tem in spreading the gospel among men, in sub-different from itself two years since ! How the gloduing sinners to King Emanuel, in developing all the graces of piety, and training the branches of the Messianic vine, to the production and nurturing of messianic vine, to the production and nurturing of

Prayer for the Soldiers.-Prayer is regularly

was twice wounded in the battle of Fair Oaks, and | distant from Richmond. The impregnable works at who is said to have held up his mutilated arm in the Yorktown are imitated here, and some heavy siege presence of the 61st N. Y. Volunteers to encourage guns will strike terror to the very centre of the enethem in making a decisive charge upon the enemy my's works. Our pickets extend slightly beyond -"When our regiment was ordered over the Po- the earth-works, being advanced to the skirt of a tomac and placed in Howard's brigade, a few miles | fringe of woods about a half mile distant. "Through openings in this wood, the rebels car West of Alexandria, the General's headquarters were near my tent. Learning that he was a Chris- distinctly see everything done on the Federal em-

tian man, I was not long in making his acquaint- bankment, and within a week their sharpshooters ance. The cordiality with which he received me, have picked off many a soldier, whose imprudence and, more especially, the beaming smile which lit in exposing himself to sight cost him his life. The and, more especially, the beaming smile which it up his usually rather sedate countenance, as he spoke of the love of Jesus, are now vividly before me, and I then thanked God for placing so good a man in a position of so much influence. Nor was I disap- | can be by any possibility, and though severe battles pointed. Weekly and semi-weekly evening prayer- follow thick upon each other, the Federal positions meetings were held under his direct auspices or en- will be such that, with each victory secured, but couraged by his attendance. His prayers and re- few will have to deplore the waste of blood which

marks; his earnest self-forgetting devotion to the spiritual as well as temporal welfare of June 25th, McClellan's left wing took up a new soldiers; his frequent visits to the hos- advanced position in face of the enemy. There was his pital with words of comfort to the sick and dy- a most determined, but vain resistance. lasting from ing, and some delicacies to tempt the invalid's 9 to 4 o'clock. The rebel camp was captured and fastidious palate, won for him the love of officers is now occupied by General Hooker. Our loss was and men. Well do I recollect with what tender ac- 200 killed and wounded; the killed are very few.

cents he directed poor Brownell's thoughts to the The result of the contest was highly important to heavenly home, just as his young spirit was taking the health of the troops, as but little more ground its departure, with the intuitive perception of a is to be gained to place the troops beyond the swamp. sympathetic heart. Avoiding all abstruse doctrine | General McClellan was present during the whole or words of circumlocution, he said, 'Listen to the day, superintending all the movements.

GREAT STRAGETIC MOVEMENT,-Gen. McCelwords of the blessed Jesus: "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would lan has drawn in his right wing, which was too extended, abandoning entirely the Pomunkey and York River at a base of operation and transferring have told you: I go to prepare a place for you. I will come again and receive you to myself.' the fleet of transports to the James. Meanwhile A smile passed over the dear boy's palid features, on Thursday Jackson came from the valley on our which seemed to say 'Even so, Lord Jesus, come right wing stationed north of the Chickahomminy, and on that and the following day made four succes-sive attacks, each one of which was most vigorous-

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nature On Thursday, the 25th, the case of Judge Humphreys was brought to a conclusion. Humphreys was removed from his office, and declared disqualified from holding or enjoying any office of trust, profit, or emolument under the United States. He is the Judge-under whom proceedings against Mr. Brownlow were instituted. Mr. Brownlow appeared as a witness, with several others. In the Senate, Mr. Saulsbury manifested a strange anxiety lest too much light should be thrown on this man's mis-

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House also concurred in the Senate amendments to United States Gazette says : the House bill prohibiting polygamy in the Territories, and annulling the laws of Utah on the subject.

deeds, who, without resigning his commission which he had sealed with his oath of fidelity to the Con-

debased himself to all its low work of tyranny and his State.

all the rich 'fruit of the Spirit, love, joy, peace, The Church lies helpless and disorganized. rebellion, which it has originated and still supports. long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance.' "

The U. P. Church of Canada.-THE United Presbyterian Church in Canada, formed in 1832 by | an exchange says:-The hospitals in the city are not two missionaries sent from Scotland, and aided for | much crowded now. They are in a good condition, 28 years by the Home Church, both in men and and the poor invalid soldier is well cared for. means, consisted in 1851 of 68 ordained ministers Through the kindness of friends I have suspended and 129 congregations, which were divided into 9 the "Silent Comforter" on their walls, and the presbyteries. On the 6th of June, last year, this eyes of many have thereby read of Christ, and hope, Church formed at Montreal, a union with the Free and heaven. At Camp Dennison, 12 miles out of or Presbyterian Church of Canada. The united the city, I found ample provision to meet the wants Church, called 'The Canada Presbyterian Church,' of the sick and wounded. 30 cantonments, or wards, numbers 326 ministers and 261 congregations, and each with 50 beds, neat, clean, and comfortable, are. provided. The location is healthy, with an abun-14 presbyteries.

The Tricentenary of the Belgic Confession .--The synod of the Dutch Reformed Church during 50 copies of the "Silent Comforter." conversed its late sessions resolved to celebrate in an appropriwith the patients, and held short religious services. ate manner the adoption of the above orthodox Here was a mother watching a dying son ; both resymbol. The following resolution embodies what is proposed: Resolved, That the second Sabbath in joiced in Christ as their personal Saviour, and tenderly spoke of his love. This mother told me that September next be appointed as the day for a tricentennial celebration of the adortion of the Belgic her husband, another son, and a son-in-law were in Confession, when all our churches be requested to the army; she thanked God that she had such a hold a special service at their usual hour of morning family, loyal to Christ and loyal to their country, worship, on which occasion every pastor be request- and that Divine grace sustained her in this day of trial and bereavement. With her kind hand she ed to preach a sermon appropriate to the commemwined the brow of her soldier boy, and bedewed oration of that historical fact.

his couch with her tears, but murmured not a word. Returned .- The Rev. Jared W. Scudder, M. D., | Since the 17th of April 2900 soldiers have been reand wife, of the Foreign Board of Missions of the ceived here, 155 have died and about 300 remain. Reformed Dutch Church, sailed on the 28th ult., while 1445 have been discharged from the service from Boston, on the Star of Hope, for Madras, to or have returned to their regiments. I left "Come rejoin the Arcot Mission. There are now six to Jesus" in the hands of a patient who was too brothers in the active service of that mission, Rev. | feeble to read; he gave it to the nurse, and asked Joseph Scudder continuing for the present in the her to read it for him. At once the kind woman chaplaincy of the Fifty ninth New York State Vol- complied with his wish. His bright eye flashed unteers. with interest, and his ear attentively heard that

message of love to the soul burdened with sin and Dr. Alexander's Sermons in Scotland.-Dr. Charles J. Brown, of Edinburgh, has published a seeking salvation. new edition of Dr. Joseph Addison Alexander's Sermons, with a biographical sketch of the author, offered in the Fulton Street meeting for the soldiers and is moving the rich laymen of that city to give a and sailors in our army and navy. A chaplain said : copy to every theological student in this country. "Nothing touches the heart of our noble men in arms like the assurance that Christians pray for

Congregational.

them. I never, said he, have heard more earnest The Iowa General Association .- This associa- and devout prayer in our pulpit and around our tion recently met in Lyons, Iowa, One hundred church altars at home, than I have in the tents of and thirty four delegates were in attendance. It our officers and soldiers, just in hearing almost of represent 150 churches, 113 ministers and 5112 the enemy. It is a great mistake to suppose that members. The exercises were largely devotional, our pious men in camp do not pray. We have tho' much business of an important character was many, very many God-fearing, men, and a man who transacted. The Theological seminary at Chicago loves and fears God, has nothing else to fear. Such was made a subject of discussion and a resolution are our bravest men. They go anywhere to do anywas passed assessing the churches fifteen cents per thing, if it is to stand without flinching before the member on its behalf. The reports of the churches | cannon's mouth." This chaplain was from one of showed nothing remarkable in the temperance the Southern regiments-sent home by his surgeon cause. some revivals, a most severe pressure of the to recover from typhus fever. He said he was how times on church treasuries, and great depletion of nearly well, and he was going back to his regiment their membership by the drain for the war: -sailing this very day for Charleston, within sight

Resolutions were passed on the State of the Coun- of whose steeples his regiment was lying at last actry, commending the impartial cause of President counts. He said he had a special desire to be with Lincoln. and expressing satisfaction with the ground | the boys when they pull down the Confederate flag taken by Senators Harlan and Grimes on questions from Fort Sumter, and hoist aloft upon it the stars of national concern. They concluded with the fol- and stripes, the glorious flag of our Union. He said that every staff and every line officer in his regiment lowing:

Resolved, While we rejoice in the great progress was a member of some evangelical Christian church. of anti-slavery sentiment throughout the loyal states, and that their prayer meetings were lively and aniwe deeply deplore before God the powerful pro- | mated, He said he must bear testimony to the useslavery sympathies and tendencies which are still fulness of religious reading matter for the army. It manifest among the people, and regard it as the du- was always welcome, especially religious papers. ty of all Christians to continue in labor and prayer | They were read, and read, and read, until they were for the deliverance of all the oppressed and for the fairly worn out. He had known one paper to go proclamation of liberty throughout the land to all through a whole regiment—all reading all of it—adthe inhabitants thereof. vertisements and all. "Now pray for our soldiers." said he, "and

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who is said to be of anti-slavery sentiments has con-

verted three Episcopal churches of that place noted

H aving erected specimens in almost every cometery 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 ment. I also contract for Vaults, Sarder hagis, etc. I have many references throughout the Grion, which can be seen on application. the French government that it will listen to no profor their bold sympathy with secession, into hospi-Congregationalism in Conneticut.-At a reposition modifying the conditions of its temporal Wilson's Tea Warehouse. bearing the heaviest burdens. Artillery trains rush-Plain and Fancy Printer, tals for our soldiers. Trinity Church, the rector of cent meeting of the several Associations of Connetipower. Russia had announced its willingness to reing across it at the highest speed would not disturb too lea word and No. 286 Chestnut street. cut, a statistical report was presented which stated which refused to obey his Bishop and pray for the No. 320 CHESTNUT STREET, it, and a marching column of soldiers do not cause would undertake to prohibit any organization of cognize the kingdom of Italy, if the government can be seen on application. Can be seen on application. Carved, Ornamental Statuary and Monumental work of every description. ap13-1y play we share and a W. T. WILSON, a the whole number of churches in that state, to be President is one of the number. Of course, there (Over Adams' Express) Philadelphia. Tea and Coffee at the lowest wholesale prices for cASH. Orders from the country promptly attended to. ju26 tf 283. At the beginning of the year, the communi- was indignant protestation but it was of no avail Polish refugees. Another correspondent thus speaks of McClel-Pamphlets, Constitutions, Circulars, Cards, Bill 1.11 6 12 Pamphlets, Constitutions, Circulars, the House heads, Bills of Lading, Law and Custom House Blanks, etc. cants numbered 45,113 of whom 15,234 were males, lan's first parallel .- "Three miles length of Gene-NEW STORE. tors had to submit. Items.—The President has been paying a visit to ral McClellan's "first parallel," reaching over hill and 30,329 temales. The additions during the year It is stated, however, that all the churches o were by profession, 497; by letter 968. The remo-No. 133 South Eleventh street, above Walnut. General Scott at West Point, which has created a JUMELLE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF DOCK, and through wood, have been already constructed. and through wood, have been already constructed. Its left is protected by an impassable swamp, and the right is being gradually worked in between the rebels and the Chickahominy; though, of course, zigzagging to secure safety, its general direction is a curved line, in all parts; about four and a half miles Washington have been seized, as it is impossible vals by death were 857; and by discipline, 80. The Life-Size Photographs in Oil CLARK. otherwise to accommodate the suffering soldiers.] VENETIAN BLINDS and WINDOW SHADES, removals exceeded the additions by 250. The whole VENETIAN BLINDS and WINDOW SHADES, at very low prices. Repairing promptly attended to Braich Store and Manufactury, Second street, above Walnut, Blinds for Churches, Halls, and Libraries, made in the most substantial manuer, 10 nov21. Still Another Christian General. - A coramount of contributions to benevolent objects was respondent of the New York Evangelist thus refers \$130,414, or about \$283 from each communicant, which is a little less than in 1860. to the conduct of General Howard of Maine who State State is said spectrum. a 49.

The Papal Government had officially informed

likely to lead to much mischief. Her Majesty's gov-

ernment had made no proposal to France in refer-ence thereto, and the French government had made

in Government contracts. On Saturday, they substituted their own Committee's bill for the House Confiscation bill, and passed Army. it, 28 to 13. Hospitals in Cincinnatti.-B. W. Chidlaw in From Southern Sources .- The official list of the Rebel losses at the battle of Fair Oaks, has been published, from which it appears that eighty-five regiments and battalions in all were engaged, sustaining a loss of killed, wounded and missing, of 5897. The rate of postage on letters in-the Southern Confederacy has been raised from five to ten

cants Charleston papers represent everything quid on James Island, except that our forces are busy throwing up entrenchments. An iron steamer, the "Memphis," from Liverpool, via Nassau, has run the blockade into Charleston. Her cargo is said to dant supply of pure water. I found 16 of these ocbe valuable. cupied, but none of them full. Here I distributed

Shenandoah Valley.-A telegram from Harper's Ferry, June 2d, asserts that Jackson is by this time checked, and Fremont, Banks, and Shields have joined their forces to pursue him. Later advices state that the forces under Major-Generals Fremont, Banks and McDowell, have been consolidated into one army, to be called the Army of Virginia, and Major-General Pope has been especially assigned by the President to the chief command. On the 21st General Fremont was at Strasburg, having been compelled to fall back for supplies. The fact that our retreating army was frequently be made secure and entrenched." Hence many

cases by females, is attested by 57 officers and solthese shots are alledged to be fatal. General Pope will have a force estimated at over seventy thousand for operations against Jackson.

Fremont has taken offence at being outranked by a younger officer as Pope is, and has asked to be relieved of his command. The request has been granted, and Brigadier-General Rufus King put in command of his division. General Jackson has not apparently made any advance beyond Euray. He is, however, quite successful in concealing his position from our Generals. The 109th Pennsylvania regiment, Colonel Stain

rook, was at Strasburg, June 25th. Before Richmond. - A correspondent of the

Press, writes from Fair Oaks, June 25th, and says that the entire right wing had crossed the Chickahominy two days before the 18th. The march was by a most devious road, through field, wood, and swamp, and after a roundabout course of eight or ten miles, bringing us to a point but four miles distant from the starting-place. Strict orders were given that not the slightest unnecessary display the rebels towards the Rio Grande. should be made, and as all the highlands which the

cannon, we were compelled to go around the skirts of the hills, half the time in woods and marshy places. The general course was, however, some five miles down the Chickahominy, then across it, and then back again on the other side for about two miles. The river and swamp, which were thought by the enemy to be such impassable barriers, were successfully crossed on "Woodbury's bridge," and now the tables are effectually turned against the to the "mediation" Lord John said "He was glad rebels; for the Chickahominy is a complete protec- the question had been put; for such rumors were

We give part of his account of the Bridge :

uph of engineering art commenced and completed in six days, across one of the vilest swamps in this no communication of any kind on the subject, bewhole Slate. It is over a mile in length, and two tween the two governments. Without, however, hundred yards of it is a pile bridge across the Chickahominy. Its course is zig-zag across the swamp and diagonally across the river; on either side until should prove favorable, he must say that the present "The bridge itself-across one of the quietest

one-is firm and solid as a rock. Piles, beams, and braces, all of rough-hewn timber, support a corduroy roadway which is safe for crossing, and capable of

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hour, and, as our troops marched up through a plain field in broad daylight, they were met by a murder-its first publication, (May, 1861), the anthor has the one fire of orane and canister. Two regiments only pleasure of announcing that he has now completed a ous fire of grape and canister. Two regiments only eached the front, and were much cut up-namely,

choicest music and poetry. The new volume is entitled the 8th Michigan and 79th New York. The 28th Massachusetts broke and scattered, and the 46th All who have been "chained" to music in their schools for the past year, and now desire a "shower" New York did little better. The first two regiments drove the gmnners from the guns, and some even of new melodies, may be gratified by enclosing Fifteen penetrated the works, but, other regiments failing cents for a specimen copy, to WM. B. BRADBURY, 421 Broome St., N.Y. to support them, they had to retire after holding the

battery twenty minutes In the meantime Colored Williams coming to their support, was separated by a marsh from the fort, and exposed to a severe cross fire from some rebel PRICE OF GOLDEN SHOWER-Net Cash Per hundred, in paper covers _____ \$12.00 Per hundred, in board covers _____ WM. B. BRADBURY, 421 Broome St., NY.

guns in the woods. His troops, consisting of the 3d IVISON, PHINNEY & CO., 48 & 50 Walker St, NY New Hampshire and 3d Rhode Island regiments, july3 4t fought nobly, and met with considerable loss.

For three quarters of an hour not a gun was fired from the fort, and the prompt presence of a few hun-JUST ISSUED BY THE dred men would have carried it; but they were not PRESBYTERIAN BOOK STORE there. and our troops had to retire. Another account confirms the above in the main, but states that the Massachusetts regiment did well. Our loss is given at 84 killed, 366 wounded; and 124 missing. Rev. Thos. Brainerd, DD. Rev. Albert Barnes, "Henry Darling, DD.," E. E. Adams, "Chas. A. Smith, DD.," Geo. Duffield, J. "Geo. Duffield, J. On the 12th General Hunter had gone away, leaving General Benham in command, and ordering that 'no advance should be made on Charleston, nor any attack on Fort Johnston, without reinforce-And many other Presbyterian Ministers. The above ments or further orders, but that the camps should are nearly all by Gutekunst. In addition to the above we have a full supply of Photographs of all our cele-

brated Generals, Statesmen, Authors, and new and beautiful Scenes from the Battle Fields of Bull Run, fired upon from houses in Winchester. and in some | throw the whole blame of the misfortune upon Ben-Yorktown, etc. Scenes at Washington, etc., all suitham. Another account says that the movement diers of General Williams' division. Several of was necessary to the safety of our camp, which the able for Albums, and sold at very low prices. PRESBYTERIAN BOOK STORE, enemy's battery fully commanded, and that all the july3 1t officers present justified it.

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and had and the new have direct road crossed were within range of the enemy's By the Arabia, with dates to June 14th, we learn that both Houses of Parliament were greatly exercised at General Butler's proclamation about the women of New Orleans: seeing through Southern spectacles as they do, they took General Beauregard's wickedly false view of it, and hoped our Government had disavowed it. Lord Palmerston and

I cannot help favorably noticing this grand tri-

streams in a dry season and the most raging in a wet time for such an offer being favorably made."

General Halleck telegraphed to Washington. June 23. that unofficial information has been received that White river has been opened for 170