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A Letter that speaks for itself.-To Rev. A. Nevin, Editor Presbyterian Standard, 108 South be inflicted upon Protestants amongst us in the Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. - I desire this 27th | reigns of Louis XIV. and Louis XV. of November to express my gratitude to God for his great goodness to me and mine during the past year.

I send through you one thousand dollars (inclosed herewith) to be eqally divided between the Home and Foreign Missions of the O. S. P. C. I designate these, as I think in consequence of the rise of exchange increasing the cost of Foreign Missions, and the rise in cost of living increasing the expense of Home Missions, the contributions of Christians should be increased instead of diminished.

I make this contribution, or rather distribution. through you, hoping it may induce some one who has been cared for, and prospered, as I have been based, that nations grow great or decline. All the during the past year, to inquire whether he is do- | railways, all the bridges, all the canals in the world, ing his duty to His cause from whom comes all we will not raise Spain from the secondary position have. I say distribution, for I have decided it to that she now occupies. If she wants to take her be my clear duty to set aside for the advancement | seat by the side of the great powers, let Spain beof His cause a portion or that which I receive gra- gin by adopting those principles of religious toleratuitously from Him.

Whilst I desire to have some to join me in this, of France and England." I remember the opening of the sixth chapter of Matthew, and subscribe myself A POOR SINNER. | find Roman Catholics pleading for toleration; and

The liberal "distribution" of our unknown cor- the land of St. Barthelomew's Day rebuking the respondent, the post-mark of whose letter indicates prosecuting spirit that yet lingers in the land of

its accuration of disloyalty, made on what appears to have been insufficient evidence, against the church Book-Store. It says:

The misunderstood clerk has for months contemplated a kind of secession indeed, but only from the Church Book-store, with a view of joining the army of United States Volunteers.

The Protestant martyrs of Spain.-The court of Granada has pronounced its sentence in the matter of the Protestants who were so long detained in the prisons of that town; and that the decision involved for some of them a penalty remarkably severe. Senor Jose Alhama Tevis was condemned to nine years of imprisonment, and Manuel Matamoros to eight years, with costs, deprivation of civic rights, etc. The Trigos, husband, and, wife, were acquitted and discharged.

The Spanish Paper.-The Correspondenciasays that these persons were not condemned as Protestants; that no one is punished in Spain for any religious belief or opening (1)-" but because they were setting up, with a loud voice and with pens in their hands, a propagandism in favor of the Protestant religion, such as has been forbidden by the constitution of the state; a constitution conformable in this respect with the most democratic institutions that have existed in Spain since 1812."

The Paris Seceile, (liberal (Romanist) exwresses astonishment "that such a law should still be in existence in the nineteenth century, and should be applied with so much rigor. Nine years of imprisonment, a perpetual interdiction from exercising the functions of a teacher, and an exclusion from all civic rights,-all for having read in public or lent a bible to one's neighbor, this punishment, if we consider the progress that has been made during the last century, with comparatively softened manners and cultivated intelligences of the present day, comes to much the same as those that used to

"The Correspondencia assures us that no one is persecuted in Spain for religious opinions. But what is the outcome of a religious belief which cannot be manifested without a transgression, and which it is forbidden a man to transform into worship? Spain loves to boast of the material improvements which have been accomplished within her in recent times; she is fain to talk of her military glories, of her industrial prosperity, of her agricultural resources; and she loses no opportunity of maintaining her claims to the rank of a great

power. But that is insufficient. It is by the generous principles on which their institutions are tion which make the strength and the superiority

Sarely we are making some progress when we

Miscellaneous. The Southern Religious Press.—We believe says the Buffalo Advocate there is but one religious weekly remaining, which at the outbreak of secession joined hands with the South. That one is the Southern Christian Advocate now published in Atlanta, Ga., and is the result of the union of the fantry, twelve pieces of stillery, and fifty cavalry, Charleston and Memphis Advocates. [The N. Y. marched upon Winchester on the 3d inst. and de-Iribune recently quoted from the Richmond Chris-tian Advocate. And we have recently seen a notice of the Rev. James McNeill leaving the editorship of Our troops captured 100 horses and mules, and ser-

he N. C. Presbyterian.] Five religious papers have eral wagon loads of flour belonging to the rebel gone down in Missouri, viz : the St. Louis Christian army. At Winchester, 125 rebels, unable to escape, Advocate, of the M. E. Church South, the St. Louis Observer, of the Cumberland Presbyterian tion, which was granted, and 5 Union prisoners were released. Church, the Union Presbyterian a Baptist paper, Catholic paper, and we think one more. The Central (at St. Louis) is the only religious

paper remaining in Missouri. It is thoroughly loy-il and most ably, edited by Dr. Elliott, who says in I and most ably edited by Dr. Elliott, who says in his last week's issue that it "will live and send its housands of issues weekly throughout Missouri. Arkansas, Texas and Kansas, and the southern passed a preamble and resolution, setting forth that egions of Iowa and Illinois, as well as Nebraska United States Senator Carile had violated the inand Colorado."

Domestic Mews.

United States Senator Carlie had violated the in-structions, of the boyth: elected him, in failing to sustain the legitim to efforts of the Government to suppress the insuraction, in opposing by his votes and speeches; but in and out of the United States Senate, measure which were absolutely nec-essary to the preservation of the Union and enforce-ment of the laws, and in opposing the admission of Western Virginia as a new State into the Union Congress.-The Second Session of the Thirty-Seventh Congress met at noon on Monday, Decem-ber 1st. Vice-President Hamlin being absent, the <u>Senate was called to order by the President pro tem.</u> Senator Foot. Rev. Dr. Sunderland opened the proceedings with prayer. Some new senators were sworn in; and a committee appointed to wait on the President, and Senate took a recess. After the eventh Congress met at noon on Monday, Decemcess, Mr. Collamer said the committee had waited the new State bill now pedding before it, without m the President, and the Message would be imme alteration or amendment. The Governor's Message which was sent into the Legislature to-day, endorse the emancipation policy liately communicated. The Message of the Presilent was received and read by the Secretary of the of the President. enate. a sea to barro

The HOUSE opened its sessions with prayer by Rev. Dr. Stockton, its chaplain. After the usual preliminaries, some resolutions were offered, among which was one by Mr. Cox of Ohio, condemning manding the expedition, 2000 strong. arbitrary arrests, and declaring that they shall cease.

and that all persons so arrested shall have a prompt and public trial, according to the provisions of the Constitution and the laws of the United States. Fabled, by a vote of 80 to 40. 'The President's Message was then received, which, having been read, was referred to the Committee of the Whole

on the state of the Union. On Tuesday, Mr. Powell presented in the Senate esolutions of a similar character, which were laid MARY SMYTH, both of Jack over. In the House, a motion to inquire into the expediency of increasing the soldiers' pay to fifteen ollars a month, prevailed. The Committee of Ways and Means was instructed to inquire into the expediency of admitting cotton free of duty. On Wednesday, the standing committees were announced. In the Senate, those of last session

vere generally adopted. In the House, also, there s very little change. Thaddeus Stevens is chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means; John Hickman, of the Judiciary; J. J. Crittenden still presides over Foreign Affairs; and Mr. Ashley is Presby'n Church, Sackett's arbor, N.Y., \$15.00

Third Presbytery of Philadelphia. -- An ad-ourned meeting of this Presbytery will be held at the Presbyterlan Rooms, on Tuesday, December 16th at 11 o' clock, A.M. d5 2t J. G. BUTLER, Stated Clerk. of Gen. Banks, which kailed from New York on nouncement of which will create surprise.

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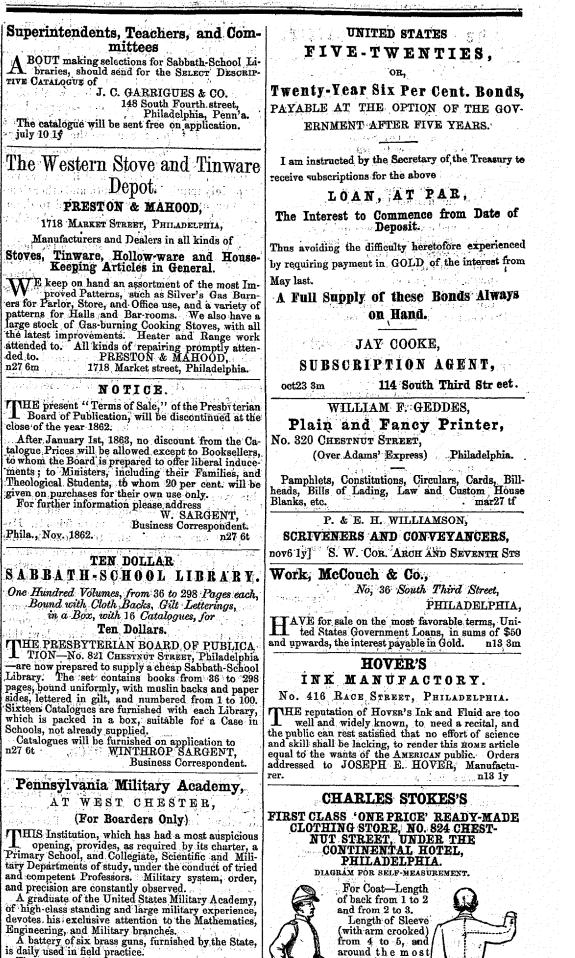
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him to be a resident of the Empire State, has been appropriated according to his desire.-Ed. Standard.

Spring Garden Church.-At its late annual contribution to the Board of Missions, the Spring Garden Church of Philadelphia, raised upwards of \$356. The aggregate contributions of this congregation last year were thirty per cent. greater than the year before. Well done for hard times.-Standard

The Synod of Baltimore.-The Synod of Baltimore met, by direction of the General Assembly, in the Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, Pa., on the 21st day of October. The number of members present was unusually small. One entire Presbytery-the Presbytery of Winchester-was unrepresented, and from three other Presbyteries, consisting of 68 ministers and 62 churches, only 12 ministers and 4 ruling elders were in attendance.

The Committee on the Minutes of the General Assembly reported among others the following resolutions, which were adopted :---

"Resolved, That the Synod do heartily and cordially approve the paper on the State of the country, presented to the General Assembly by the Rev. Dr. R. J. Breckinridge, with the action thereon in its general tenor and purport, as timely, needful, and wise, and still applicable to the present state of the country and the Church.

"Resolved, That the Synod does not hesitate to express its conviction, that it is the solemn duty of Christian people living under this Government, enjoying its protection, and owing its allegiance, to sustain it in its efforts for its own preservation, to be firm, steadfast, and true in their loyalty to it, and to endeavor to attain, so long as at all possible, a return of that unity and harmony which we once enjoyed; that it is their duty, in public and private, to pray for our rulers, and all in lawful authority over us, and to confess and bewail our sins and shortcomings before God, asking his forgiveness, and beseeching him in his great mercy to grant us a speedy and permanent deliverance from existing and impending evils.

"Resolved. That we will earnestly unite in the observance of a day of national humiliation, fasting, and prayer, in whatever way and whatever time the request to the President of the United States be as bad as the massacre of the English at Cawnto appoint such a day."

Receipt of the Boards .- The receipts of the Boards of the O. S. Church, during the month of October, were as follows :--- Board of Missions, \$4244.95; Board of Education, \$2421.01; Board of Foreign Missions, \$10,177.38; Board of Publication-sales, \$2,910.23-donations, \$1,113.19; for Disabled Ministers has received, since the last of Gloucester and Bristol last year. There is a gen-Board of Church Extension, \$646.70. The Fund report, \$906.72.

Dr. Plumer has been appointed stated supply for the Arch Street Presbyterian Church for the win-,

The recent Murder of a Missionary in Turkey-Execution of the Murderer.-Commander Thatcher, of the ship Constellation, in a letter to the Navy Department, dated Spezzia, the 3d inst., says he has just received advices from our consul at Beirout. Syria, that the Sultan's firman for the ex- | Oxford, of which he became Provost, and after beecution of Mr. Coffing the American missionary, reached Adana while the Constellation was still at anchor near that place, and the criminal was immediately beheaded in the presence of a vast concourse of people, and without any popular outbreak, as had been anticipated. The consular representatives of the United States, France, Prussia, and Italy, witnessed the execution, which is said to have been hastened on account of the presence of the presence of the ship Constellation. The official announcement reached this port a very short time after she had sailed. The Turkish Government has behaved with great justice and comity towards

Revival through the Year.-Lewiston, Me., 767 monks; and other signatures are daily ap-cloth. 经有限公司 化合理论 CHRIST IS ALL. savs the Watchman, and Reflector, has been the pearing in Father Passagalia's journal, Il Mediatore, Something for the Hospital. 10 cents. of a most gracious revival during the year, and DO NOT. FAIL TO USE er, that Gen. Pemberton has fallen back to is it inert as found in the she h will swell the whole number to 10,000. On Jackson, which is on a line running east and west through Vicksburg. It is plain that General Grant now has the advantage of breaking through the enemy's line of operations at Meridian Junetion, on the Mobile and Mississippi Railroad. Such a move-ment, if successfully executed, will end the war in the Southwest, as the enemy's entire communica-tion of the preparations from it; of the shows, however, that the true shows, however, that the true (Sarsa Smilax off.) of the trof ered in the bud, is one of the stress we possess. Combined we great alterative power; like 10 so also are mos THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. ian2 ly Second street, above Grean. as the result of the outpouring of the Spirit more | ly four months have been spent in getting these Amenitola Angle Stores, 150 Nassau street, New York. 929 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. H. N. THISSELL, Dist. Sec'y. RLCHARDSON'S ring its name. He ses from the use of than five hundred persons have already joined the signatures; and the influence of Ratazzi has been New Method for the Planoforte. WM. QUINN. reparations by in-dicinal Sarsaparilla t. Sec'y. C NIVERSALLY acknowledged to be the best, and recommended by leading Pianists and Teach-ers as without an equal. Thousands of copies have been distributed from Maine to California, and yet the demand is unabated — a most decided proof of its merit, and a very strong evidence that no other book for the Pianoforte can be obtained that suits the pub-lic want as well. Mailed, postage paid, on receipt of its price, THREE DOLLIES. DITSON & CO., Pub-lishers, Boston. 6... different Ohurches in the city. One of the minis- neutral, it not hostile. 416 EIBRARY STREET, O. H. WILLARD'S ters at the meeting of the American Board, from Of the 237 Episcopal Sees in Italy, no less than when freshly gath-PHILADELPHIA. Lewiston, stated to a friend that twenty-two "lit- 34 are now vacant. The King will not "nominate" CARTES DE VISITE st effectual altera tle children" in his own congregation had been any who are political partisans of the Pope; any ther substances o and Photograph Galleries, ⁵ Stillingia, Dock, ⁶ Sarsp., which we ⁶ most effectual re-MANUFACTURER the Southwest, as the enemy's entire communica-tions would be in our possession. Victories of the most substantial character await our armies in Ar-kansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The expedition suffered to come to Jesus and to unite themselves | the Pope will not "confirm " any who are not, hi-Crutches, Wheel Chairs, and Nos. 1626, 1628 and 1630 MARKET STREET. own temporal interests being thus evidently superiwith his people. the celebrated Improved Child's Skating Sleds. Whole and for purifying found by anybody. dottf The Rev. E. O. Haven, D.D., Methodist has or to the spiritual interests of the poor flocks left sale and Retail, at reasonable been re-elected to the Senate of Massachusetts. | without shepherds.-Ibid. 1946 - 18 n18 tf

The News of the Churches says of the sentences : Such acts must materially damage the cause of

those who perpetrate them, especially when it is known that they are loathed by the Prime Minister. Marshall O'Donnel; and that only through backstairs influence, in a most immoral and superstititious court, have the clergy been able to carry their point."

The Church of England is in a fair way to be thoroughly demoralized. The N. Y. Methodist thus sums up the present state of affairs :

The expectation that the action of the two convocations of Canterbury and York against the rationalistic tendencies of the Essays and Reviews, and the subsequent decision of the Court of Arches, would lead to a speedy suppression of the entire school in the Church of England, is not likely to be realized. There is even a rumor that the Privy

Council will overrule all the points in Mr. Lushington's decision except so far as it refers to eternal punishment. Bishop Colenso's book will, of course, have an immense circulation; the first edition, we learn, was not only exhausted on the day of its publication, but not one half of the order could be executed. Of considerable interest in this connection are also the rumors respecting the intended resignation of Rev. Mr. Maurice and the subsequent abandonment of this intention. It is stated that when Mr. Maurice's intention became known, the

Bishop of London, and even the Archbishop of Canterbury, personally entreated Mr. Maurice to abandon his resolve, and that representatives of all sections of the Church strongly urged upon him the mischief to the Church, which in their opinion his resignation would cause. To these solicitations Mr. Maurice at length gave way.

> In regard to Bishop Colenso's book, the London Record savs :

We feel no alarm for the result to the Bible, but we do not feel the same confidence in reference to the National Church of England. Let her rulers be warned, and look to the signs of the time. A Lord Bishop, who feels himself lost amongst the Zulus, finds for himself no better occupation than to employ his arithmetical ingenuity in reviving the long-exploded cavils with reference to the Flood and the Exodus; or in denouncing the slaughter of such a day may be set apart, and we hereby join in the Midianites by the solemn judgment of God, to pore --- Recard.

> The translation of Dr. Thomson from the See of Gloucester and Bristol to the Archbishopric o!" York, has called out no small comment. He is the youngest English Bishop, being only forty-three years of age; and he is the youngest in order of Consecration also, being only promoted to the See eral agreement as to his merit and orthodoxy, and as to the absence of all aristocratic influence : for he is the son of a tradesman of Whitehaven, and has made his way by his own abilities. He is one of the writers in "Aids to Faith" against the "Es says and Reviews." A curious precedent is quoted from ante-Reformation times, in the case o Cardinal Baynbrigg, who, like Dr. Thomson, was born in the Northern Province, raised himself by his own ability, was educated at Queen's College, ing Bishop one year (of Durham, however, no' Gloucester and Bristol), was translated to York. Not one of the Archbishops of England and Ireland, or the Primus of Scotland, or the Metroroli tan of Canada, can be properly called an "Evan gelical."-Church Journal.

The Address to the Pope, urging him to renounce his temporal power, was signed by 8,943 of the Italian clergy, of whom 76 are Episcopal vicars: 1,095 are "Monsignors".-Canons of cathedrals o Collegiate churches: 738 arch-priests, provosts o parish rectors; 317 chaplains; 861 parish vicars or curates; 343 doctors, preachers, or confessors; 16. school-masters in Orders; 4,533 simple priests;

irman of the Territorial Committee. On Thursday, in the Senate, Mr. Sherman (Ohio) ntroduced a resolution calling for all correspondence. elegrams, letters, &c., if compatible with public Member of Presb. ch. Web

interests, relating to the surrender of Harper's Fer-The death of Senator Thomson (of New Jersey) 1st "" Ypsilant ry. The death of Senator Thomson (of New Jersey) | 1st was referred to, and appropriate eulogies were passed on his character by several senators, after Church of the Covenant, which the customary resolutions were adopted. The House tabled certain resolutions introduced Forest by Mr. Wickliffe (Kentucky), inquiring by what 2d " authority a Military Governor of District of Colum-

bia was appointed, and what power he possesses bia was appointed, and what power he possesses Mr. Stevens offered a resolution declaring it a high crime for any executive or legislative department which shall propose or accept terms of peace on any other basis than the unity of the States as they existed before rebellion broke out. Postponed until **Fuesday** week.

General Halleck's Report appears in connection with that of the Secretary of War. He gives a full account of the movements of the War since he became General-in-Chief. On the 24th of July he visited the Army of the Potomac, then on the Peninsula, "to ascertain if there Home Missi was a possibility of an advance upon Richmond 1st Presb'n church, Elmira. from Harrison's Landing; and, if not, to form Miss A. L. North, some plan of uniting the armies of General Mc- Presby'n church, Hector, Clellan and Gen, Pope on some other line. Not being familiar with the position and numbers of the 2d " troops in Virginia, and on the coast, I took the President's estimate of the largest number of rein-forcements that could then be sent to the Army of Rev. O. Thrubiomew. Au the Potomac. On the day of my arrival at Harri- Presby'n church, Delhi, son's Landing, Gen. McClellan was of opinion that he would require at least fifty thousand additional

troops. I informed him that this number could not possibly be sent, that I was not authorized to promise him over twenty thousand, and that I could not Capt. & Mrs. Sam. Weare, S well see how even that number could safely be with- Central Presbyterian chur drawn from other places. He took the night for onsidering the matter, and informed me the next

morning that he would make the attempt upon Richmond with the additional twenty thousand. Rev. A. M. Stowe, Canand But immediately upon my return to Washington; he telegraphed that he would require thirty-five 1st Presby'n church, Brookly thousand men, a force which it was impossible to send without leaving Washington and Baltimore almost defenceless. The only alternative now left T. H. Hastings, Brainerd, was to withdraw the Army of the Potomac to some Rev. P. Barbour, position where it could unite with that of Gen. Pope and cover Washington at the same time that it Presbyterian church, operated against the enemy." General Halleck then states that he ordered General McClellan to 1st " emove his army from the Peninsula, on the 3d of August, but that he was not obeyed for eleven days, 1st and that in the meantime General McClellan strong- 1st

ly protested against the movement. After a review of the operations of General Pope for Weshington he care, "Although this short little efore Washington, he says: "Although this short 1st and active campaign was, from causes already re- 1st ferred to, less successful than we had reason to ex- 1st pect, it has accomplished the great and important, 1st bject of covering the Capital till troops could be 1st collected for its defence. Had the Army of the 1st otomac arrived a few days earlier, the rebel army 1st ould have been easily defeated, and perhaps de- 1st stroyed." The battles in Maryland, the surrender 1st f Harper's Ferry, and the operations in the South West, are referred to at length.

The Secretary of Navy places our present naval orce at 427 vessels, having an armament of 3268 guns. He favors the establishment of a naval depot at League Island, near Philadelphia, and also on one of the rivers in the valley of the Mississippi, where vessels may be constructed, armed, and arnored.

In the South West, Rosecrans is moving upon In the South West, Rosecrans is moving upon Knoxville. General Blunt has gained an important byterian House, on the First victory at Cave Hill, Arkansas, General Grant had next, (the 6th) at 72 o'clock, members of the Executive (advanced at last accounts to Abbeville, Mississippi, and occupied that town. Gen. Sherman is at Sena- Body. tobia, on the Memphis and New Orleans Railroad.

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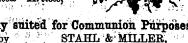
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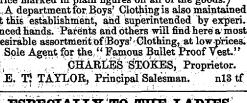
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