American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist. American Presbyterian ral rule, we do not wish to separate our converts from the heathen, among whom they formerly lived; but owing to the amount of persecution to which -AND--GENESEE EVANGELIST.

ntoxicated.

Wednesday, January 28th .- In the Senate, a mo-

ion was made and laid over, to expel Mr. Saulsbury.

A resolution of Inquiry as to captain Thomas, the

French lady," said to have become a lunatic in

isequence of confinement in Fort Lafayette, was

bassed. The bill making an appropriation for the

appropriation bill was, after several amendments,

than all else. Now is the time, if Congress means

to do anything to carry out its pledges, to aid in

nothing.

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Religious Yntelligence.

City Religious Items .- Mr. Richard W. Dodson, in a recent address to the Sunday-School of the Union M. E. Church of which he was formerly the beloved and efficient Superintendent, stated that he had noted down thirty-eight scholars and twelve teachers who had gone from that school into the ministry. Discouraged teacher, look up! That boy upon whom you are looking with so much anxiety, may become a faithful herald of the cross! ----Our German Reformed brethren had a very interesting re-union during the week before last in this city, designed to celebrate the Ter-centenary of the formation of their standard in theology-the Heidelberg Catechism. An extraordinary amount of zeal, labor, and talent.was employed in exhibiting the subject in every variety of aspects, in the seven days spent by the delegates-five hundred of whom were present. The convention was opened January 17th, at 72 P.M., with preaching and was followed up with religious services, administration of the Lord's Supper, and reading and discussion of Essays through the following week until Friday at midnight. The subjects of the Essays were: Organism of the Heidelberg Catechism ; The City and University of Heidelberg, written by Dr. Hundeshagen, of that city; The Elector Frederick III. of the Palatinate; Melancthon, by Dr. Ebrard, of Germany; The Swiss Reformers, by Dr. Herzog, hins. But I would answer that we have plenty of of Germany; The Authors of the Heidelberg Cate- time for both."----Rev. John C. Gregg, chaplain chism, by Dr. Ullman, of Carlsruhe, etc. They will be published in a memorial volume.----Meetings for the Emancipation and Relief of the Freedmen are being held in the Baptist churches in this city. Many of these people are Baptists, and their brethren in the North feel stirred up to do something for them. We wish them success.---The members of the Second Reformed Dutch Church of this city, gave their pastor, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, during the holidays, about three hundred dollars. During the last few months, they have presented him with gifts to the amount of eleven hundred dollars. Such kindness deserves commendation, especially in these war times. ---- The Third Reformed Dutch Church of Philadelphia, (late Dr. Taylor's) have tendered a call to the Rev. Mr. Conklin, pastor of a Presbyterian church (O.S.) in this city.

they are exposed, it must be expected that many of them will be cast off by their friends and left in a very destitute condition. Therefore this colony was established as an asylum where such persons could secure a home and a livelihood." It contains 150 persons, with a fair prospect of steady increase. -Among mamy revival items found in our Methodist Exchanges we note the following: Forty-five have recently united with the church on Goshen station Cincinnati Conference. During twenty days one hundred and six persons were received on probation in the Pearl street church, Richmond, Ind. The work is still going on. More than a hundred probationers have been received in the last seven weeks at Coolville, Ohio. On the 12th of January one hundred had been converted and ninety-nine had joined the church in Swan Creek Circuit, Ohio Conference. At Orange N.J. upwards of seventy have professed conversion and the work in the Sabbath School is one of deep interest. At Fourth St. Station, Wheeling, one hundred and two have professed conversion, and the interest is increasing. -Light St. Church Baltimore, contributed \$1000 to the mission work, January 25th. The increase in the contributions of the Pittsburg churches is remarkable. Five of them gave \$5325 this year,

Congregational.-In Chaplin, Conn., where Rev. FrancisWilliams is pastor, there is an awakening more general than has been known for many years. Several have been converted and more are inquiring what they must do to be saved.---The Congregational meeting-house at Hanover Centre, Mass., (Rev. Joseph Freeman's) was burned on Sabbath, Jan. 18th. The fire was discovered about one hour after the congregation had left. It is supposed to have originated from one of the stoves.

Army and Navy .- Rev. Col. Granville Moody, who was reported dangerously wounded in the battle of Murfreesboro, escaped with but little harm, although he was in the thickest of the fight, and behaved with great gallantry. Rev. J. H. Lozier writes: "His only wound was a flesh wound in the calf of the leg. His revolver was shattered to pieces at his side by a Minie ball, and another ball cut open the breast of his coat. His horse was also shot under him three times, but he came off the field at the head of his regiment, having settled the question whether Methodist preacher will fight or not." Methodist. --- The same paper says: We are permitted to make the following extract from a private letter written a few weeks since. The author is an officer of the navy, and wrote from Pensacola: "There are about twenty war-vessels" here. and not a chaplain on any of them, not even on the flag-ship. To my knowledge there is not a chaplain on any vessel in the Western Gulf Squadron. Probably the idea at home is, that sailors should do the fighting, and those that are at home will do the praying. Or perhaps some think that a sailor has as much as he can do to attend to drill-

and Powell, showed the cloven foot, by unmitigated treated by several subordinate officers in the army of fended the acts and policy of the United States, and lenunciation of the President, and were properly the Potomac, on the occasion of the various move- pointed out that the legally established Government rebuked. Saulsbury, of Delaware, behaved like a ments proposed by him since assuming the com- which the slave conspirators had assailed was really madman, and was placed in arrest by the Sergeant- mand. They have failed to render him that prompt fighting in self-defence, and in behalf of liberty and at-Arms. He called the President an imbecile, dis- and efficient aid which was necessary to secure human progress. Foreign.-The Emperor Napoleon in his onen-

played a revolver, and swore at the Sergeant-at- success. Gen. Franklin who was charged with the ing speech to the Corps' Legislatif Jan. 14th, thus Arms, and Mr. Sumner. He is said to have been principal attack on the right of the enemy's lines in the assault of December, according to the writer. speaks of his proposal of mediation in our affairs :

The House discussed various measures, but did failed to push as he might and ought to have done, "Neverthelesss, I have attempted to convey bethe advantage gained by Gen. Meade, who had yond the Atlantic counsels, inspired by a sincere

penetrated to the enemy's camp on the right: so that Meade was compelled to fall back again, while ing believed they could yet join me, I have been obliged to defer to a more fitting period the offer of Sumner in front bore the brunt of the battle, contrary to the original design. And so the whole atmediation, the object of which was to stop the effutack failed. Another attack was planned for Dec. sions of blood, and to prevent the exhaustion of a 31st., which was frustrated by these Generals writcountry, the future of which cannot be a matter of

payment of invalid pensions was passed. The army ing to the President and protesting against it. Of the last movement, commenced Jan. 20th and abandoned in two days afterwards, ostensibly on ac-

count of the storm, the writer says "I do not hesi-The House was occupied with attempts to pass tate to say that the failure of this latest movement he bill for enlisting African soldiers, the Opposition was due, primarily and mainly, to the insubordinandeavoring to procure an adjournment without tion-the word is not too strong-of some of the oming to a vote. 'The session continued all night.

generals in command under Burnside. I ask no bet-Thursday, January 29th.-In the Senate, Mr ter evidence of this than the language openly held Saulsbury made a very full apology for his outrageby them, in presence of their subordinates, of newsous misconduct of a day or two before, and action paper reporters, and all who chose to listen, before was not taken on the motion to expel him. Consithe movement, while it was in progress, and after lerable time was spent on the bill to aid Missouri in it had been abandoned." All of which must be taemancipating her slaves. Some hesitation being ken as the editorial dictum of a paper in the main exhibited in regard to the increased amount approriated in the amended bill, (twenty millions instead

reliable, yet not free from the vice of sensation writing.

of ten millions) and in regard to the gradual charac-The rebel Gen. Pryor crossed the Blackwater ter of the emancipation proposed, and paving for Jan. 28th, with a force of five or six thousand inslaves that might be brought back to Missouri after fantry cavalry and artillery and was met the next he war, Mr. Henderson, the Senator from that night by our forces under Gen. Corcoran, ten miles State, said: "That the Government had already from Suffolk. A battle took place by moonlight, and spent hundreds of millions to put down the rebelin two hours and a half the enemy was defeated lion in Missouri, and he was astonished now to see and driven beyond the Blackwater. Our loss was the show of opposition to pay a few more millions to 24 killed and 80 wounded. do a work which would do more to bring back peace

The second attack by our fleet on Galveston began Jan. 10th. It was expected that the forts would be passed on the 12th.

bolishing slavery. If you fail in your pledges now, what confidence will be placed in your assertions The expedition which captured all the enemy's posts on the White River, Arkansas, returned to its everywhere at 25 cents per box. nereafter? He wanted to accomplish this object, and abolish slavery from his State. If anything is mouth, Jan: 19th. If awaits the proper concentradone, it should be done well and quickly. If he had | tion of forces for the third attack upon Vicksburg. Gen. Grant expected to move on the 27th. It is million of slaves, he would not accept one dollar : claimed that the rebell have an army of 150,000 to and there were many in the State of Missouri who defend the place. would not accept any money, or would turn it over

o the negroes themselves. But with slavery re-Our blockading vesiels and cruisers have captured an English steamer loaded with salt &c., trying noved, Missouri will pay this amount back tenfold He wanted the bill passed, so that the present Leto run the blockade, also the British steamer Pearl, captured off the Bahamas, a valuable prize, and a gislature, who were in favor of emancipation, could act upon it; for he could not tell what might be in schooner loaded with cotton trying to run out of the future. He wanted Missouri to remain in the Union, locking hands with New England and other States, till the rebellion shall exhaust itself and the troyed. Her passengers and crew were saved by

States come back, like the prodigal son, from their the U.S. vessel Quaker City. The escaped privalong wanderings. If this object were carried out, he teer from Mobile has destroyed four American vesbelieved the rebellion would lose all its power in sels that we have heard of. The British steamer Antona, captured off

Missouri. Refuse this, and he would be defeated and driven into exile, and slavery might be stronger than ever." No action was taken. The House continued its session of yesterday, the

Friday, January 30th.-The Senate resumed

onsideration of the bill extending aid to Missouri,

n emancipating her slaves. An amendment, ex-

tending the time to 1885, was rejected. The bill

The House was employed on the African Enlist-

ment bill, and adjourned without coming to a con-

iscussions is scandalous to humanity.

The War.

was recommitted

were discussed.

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captured off Charleston with 2 Armstrong guns minority resisting successfully a vote on the enlist-600 barrels guppowder, and an immense lot of other ment of African regiments, until half past five A. M. | valuable articles.

of to-day, when it adjourned. In to-day's session, It is again said, that the Harriet Lane' slipped an inquiry was ordered into the expediency of pro- out of Galveston as a rebel vessel, Jan. 19th. There ibiting banks and individuals from receiving depo- is an apparently well-founded statement from the sits of gold, to secure the payment of money bor- | West Indies that the Øreto privateer has been sunk rowed. The Negro-Enlistment bill was taken up by our cruisers in those waters. and discussed until adjournment. The Kentncky News was received Jan. 29th via Cairo, that the opposition to the bill is as bitter as the rebellion United States troops under General McClernand itself. Mr. Dunn, of Indiana, expressed the senti- had landed on the Louisiana side of the river, five ment of all humane and loyal people when he said : miles below the mouth of the Yazoo, in full view of He could see no reason why any man of any color, the city. Two brigades were engaged in opening who is able to lift his arm for the defence of his nathe famous cut-off. tionality, should not be permitted to do so. He By order of the War Department Jan. 20th. could see no reason why a black man's life should be Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts is authorized "to spared, and his own son be called upon to lay down raise such a number of volunteer companies for his life, or why persons who are considered property duty in corps of infantavifor the volunteer military by those in rebeldom should not be brought in some service as he may find convenient; such volunteers way into active service, if they will enlist on the side to be enlisted for three years, unless sooner disof the Government. He (Mr. D.) believed that a charged; and may include persons of African desblack man, either private or captain, who was fightcent, organized into separate corps." ing for his country, was better than a traitor, though The military Governor of North Carolina, Stanthrough his Anglo-Saxon skin you can count the ley, has resigned on account of the Emancipation veins of his face. The loyal black man was not only Proclamation. He is a pro-slavery patriot and equal but superior to the white traitor fighting has not been popular with the loyal people of North gainst his country." Carolina who are in favour of free labour. General

sympathy; but the great maritime Powers not havindifference." Special Motices. The Courtland Saunders Cadets will drill in

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Presbyterian.

Dr. Riddle.-The Trustees of Rutger's College, N.J., at their special meeting on Wednesday of last week, conferred the title of LL.D. on Rev. Dr. David Riddle, President of Jefferson College.

The Missionary of the U. P. Church. at Damascus, Rev. John Crawford, writes, Nov. 26th, "That the first two instalments of indemnities from tion, orderly during Divine service, and most of the Turkish Government, for damages done to the them are thoughtful at all times, and highly decomission during the late Syrian disturbances, have rous during the seasons of worship. This regiment been paid, and that although the third and last is located at St. Louis, and is doing garrison duty. payment has been delayed beyond the time agreed | It is known as the 37th Iowa infantry.----The upon, there is still reason to hope that it will yet be | Pittsburg Christian Advocate in an account of a made." Rev Dr. Dales, of this city, now on a jour revival in the churches of Mt. Pleasant, Western ney to the East, reached Alexandria, in Egypt, December 17th. He and Dr. Priestly expected to be day morning Capt. Kirk, who bravely led his men present at a meeting of the Presbytery of Egypt, | towards the cannon's mouth, under a fearful fire to be held in Cairo, about the close of the year. | at the battle of Cross Keys, knelt humbly at the A few weeks ago, the Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions received a contribution of one Soon after his conversion he discovered in the conthousand dollars, which, so far as known, is the gregation a fellow-soldier who had served with him, largest sum given at one time by any member of the | and the sturdy men met and embraced each other. United Presbyterian Church for this purpose.

Christian Observer of Richmond, have lately been received by the New York Observer. They are both printed on half sheets. From the former paper, the Observer learns that "Rev. Dr. R. McLain, a minister of the United Synod, died from a wound received at the battle of Corinth. He was Colonel of the 37th Mississippi regiment, and at the battle was acting as Brigadier to the 4th Mississippi Brigade."

Rev. R. McLain appears in the N.S. Presbyterian Minutes of 1857, before the Cleveland Schism was accomplished, as pastor of a little church in Enterprise, Miss., connected with the Presbytery of Newton.

Episcopal.-The Church Journal announces the dissolution of the partnership heretofore existing between Rev. Mr. Hopkins and Dr. Houghton, as publishers of that paper. Mr. Hopkins hereafter conducts it alone. ____Rev. Mr. Fulton, late of New Orleans, who was exiled by General Butler, has accepted a call to the Episcopal church at Snow Hill, Md.---Dr. Mahan has written and published a brief, terse rejoinder, to Bishop Colenso's attack on the Pentateuch, which is well spoken of by the Episcopal journals.-----The 53 resident missionaaries in Tinnevelly, in their report to the Church Missionary Society, bear witness to the steadfastness of the 2000 converts, and report the accession of large bodies of professing Christians. The committee can report no improvement in the political state of the Yoruba country. Civil war still rages. Ijaye, Can any one tell why years, as they multiply, exert one of the stations of the Mission, has been long

ing the signals, while the only one which approach- An influential deputation from the Emancipation Mourning Millinery always Beady. is in a flourishing condition, 85 communicants were colleges, chaplains etc., £344.502 annually. can be had at the office FAMILY COAL. FAMILY COAL. ed near the pirate, the R. R. Cuyler, was not hea- Society waited on Minister Adams, on the 16th, to THOMAS RIDGWAY, PRESIDENT. Mourning Suits made Complete in 8 Hours added last year: total, 178. There are now 29 JNO. F. JAMES, Actuary. FAMILIES supplied with the best LEHIGH and SCHUYLKILL COAL, at 115 North BROAD street. Orders left at S. Miller's, 1507 Poplar, or at vily enough armed to cope with her. At any rate present a copy of a resolution, expressing sympathy M. & A. MYERS & CO., Somestic Mews. ols, an increase of 11, containing 973 boys and she escaped to Havana, distroying a Boston brig with the anti-slavery policy of President 251 girls, being an increase of 602 of the former and No. 926 Chestant Street DOCTOR A. H. STEVENS, on the way. Off Galveston, the transport Hatter- Government. The Rev. Baptist Noel, Jacob J. Collins, 1313 Mt. Vernon street, will be promptly attended to. [n20 6m] MILLER & COLLINS. 230 against 100 the previous year. Rev. J. M. Thoburn, of the Mission, thus writes in regard to to the native Christian colony of Wesleypor:---"About a year ago our mission secured a grant of 5000 acres of land in Northern Oude, and planted a ⁸mall colony of native Christians in it. As a gene. 165 of the latter, or a total increase of 767. The ELECTRICAL PHYSICIAN. as was destroyed by a rebel steamer supposed to be Bright, and others, addressed appropriate observa Superintendents, Teachers, and Com-S. TUSTON ELDRIDGE. mittees A BOUT making selections for Sabbath-School 1:-braries, should send for the SELECT DESCLIP-TIVE CATALOGUE of · [LATE DAVENPORT ELDRIDGE,] IMPORTER AND DEALER IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE J. C. GARRIGUES & CO. Cutlery, Tools, Looking Glasses, etc., 148 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Penn'a. The catalogue will be sent free on application. No. 426 SOUTH SECOND ST., above LOMBARD, [Opposite the Market, West Side,] Philadelphia. july 10 1y

of the 127th Pa. Vol. writes to the Christian Advocate. as follows :--- '' I take pleasure in informing the friends of our blessed Redeemer that the God of the soldier is with us; several have been converted, and others are still seeking salvation. Please pray that the good work may continue among us. Gen. Howard, our division commander, is a devoted Christian. He was present a few Sabbaths ago. and, at the close of my sermon, he made some remarks to the men that were listened to with great attention. He urged the soldiers to put their trust in Jesus, and expressed a desire to meet every member of this regiment at the right hand of God at the judgement day. He also spoke kind words of encouragement to me as chaplain of the regiment. O that we had a greater number of such God-fearing generals to command our armies!"----One of the regiments of Iowa infantry is called the "Gray Beards." Every member of it is over forty-five years of age, and a majority are between fifty and sixty. About two-thirds are professors of religion, and between twenty and thirty are ordained minis-

ters. A majority of the preachers are, I believe, Methodists and United Brethren. One or two of them are returned missionaries. A powerful religious influence is exerted by this regiment, and the impenitent members of it are, without excep-Virginia, gives the following incident: "On Tuesaltar, and in the evening was happily converted. and wept tears of joy together.----A correspondent Copies of the Central Presbyterian and the of the Christian Mirror, writing from the 5th Maine rigiment, says of the evening prayer-meetings held in their camp: "These evening meetings are generally held around a camp fire, under the open sky. Sometimes it is so dark that we cannot see who are present, but we hear the voice of prayer and are led to believe that some one is earnest in supplicating the blessing of God. Within a few weeks past, several have made a public avowal of their faith in Christ and for the first time in their life have audibly offered up prayer before others. I trust that this is only the beginning of better times with us." -Of one of our best Christian Generals he says: 'Calling at an early hour,' one morning, at the head-quarters of General Howard, I heard the voice of prayer, and the mingling of many voices at the close repeating the Lord's prayer. It is nothing strange that it was so, at his tent, for you know

the man; but it leads me to ask, when will all our generals and subordinate officers and men learn that true success can only follow a fillial trust in the God of Gideon and Asa, who blesses either with "the few or the many."

Miscellaneous.-Old Preachers.-When ministers of the Gospel become half a century old, they are thought to be too old for popular efficient service, and younger men are preferred. But while the matter is regarded thus in the Church, how is it in State? Mr. Seward is 60 years old; Mr. Chase, 53; Mr. Cameron, 60; Mr. Welles. 62: Mr. Smith, 56; Mr. Blair, 46; and Mr. Bates, 68. such a damaging influence upon the clergy, and not upon the laity? Upon ministers of Christ, and not upon statesmen?-The Committee of the Protestant Alliance of England report an increase since last year in England and Scotland of 29 R. C. priests, 46 chapels, 5 monasteries, and 9 convents. ' The Gov-

Foster is accepting the services of the negroes for garrison duty, notwithstanding the remonstrances of Governor Stanley.

Advices from Goldsboro', N. C. to January 25. report the Union fleet 92 sail, including two Monitors and six other iron-clads, in Beaufort harbor ; also, that 53,000 Unionists are encamped in More-

head and Caroline cities. A Richmond paper of Saturday, January 31st.-The Senate passed a January 27 says : "The enemy is advancing from vote of thanks to Commander John Worden; also, Newbern in two columns, one towards Kinston o Commodores Lardner, Davis, Dahlgren, Rowan, the other toward Wilmington."

Porter, and Stringham. The Consular and Diplo-Emancipation under the War Power tested amtic Appropriation bill was passed. Other bills. declared the slave of an Arkansas rebel Major, In the House, the discussion on enlisting negro soldiers was continued. The violent hatred of an brought into our lines with his master a prisoner of unfortuaate race which appears on one side of these war, to be free under the Proclamation. He deli-

vered an elaborate opinion, declaring that the Monday, February 2d.-The Senate laid on the slave once free by virlue of the proclamation is forever free, the judge knowing of no power or law table a petition for redress from a rebel spmpathizer, who had been arrested and refnsed to take the by which a man, being once emancipated, can be again enslaved. oath of allegiance. The Agricultural Department

bill was passed. \$80,000 is appropriated to this Items.-Since the commencement of the war sixobject. \$20,000 of this is to be expended in expeteen Pennsylvania colonels have been killed in battle, riments on hemp and flax, as substitutes for cotton. and two have died from camp diseases. Two of The House concurred in several bills sent in by them, Bayard, and Reynolds, had been made Brigthe Senate. The negro enlistment bill passed; 83 adiers. ---- Over a million of volumes of God's Word have been distributed in the army and navy since the war began.---An Emancipation meeting, described as large and enthusiastic was held in St. Louis, Jan. 28th. Resolutions were Gen. Hooker issued a stirring address to the adopted fully sustaining the President's Proclama-

rmy of the Potomac, Jan. 26th., in which he says: tion. -----An enthusiastic Union meeting of 1000 citi-Let us never hesitate to give him [the enemy] zens was held at Fayetseville, Ark. Jan. 27th. The battle wherever we find him." He was in Wash-Union sentiment is said to be growing daily in that ngton the next day consulting with the authorisection .---- Thurlow Weed, the famous "Conservative" republican politician of New York, politi-Three gun-boats and a number of transports left cal friend of Mr. Seward, &c. has gone over to the ewbern. N. C. on the 21st., and another expedi-Democrats.----Gen. Saxton writes that he has a ion would follow immediately. A battalion of full regiment of volunteer colored infantry at Hilartillery is to be raised from citizens about Fort ton Head, and speaks in the highest terms of their Hatteras. It is stated that 75,000 rebel troops had soldierly qualities. Albert D. Boileau Editor of been sent from the Rappahannock, into North Cathe Evening Journal of this city was arrested by colina, to meet our recent mysteriously slow movethe military authorities Jan .- for giving aid and ments in that State. The iron clad battery Moncomfort to rebels, in an editoral, comparing Jeff. tank and other gun-boats left Hilton Head on the Davis favorably with Mr. Lincoln, landing the 24th. the New Ironsides and the Passaic still reformer and abusing the latter, almost in Richmond maining. There may be a joint expedition in prostyle itself. Our Democratic wise-acres in the Comgress from the latter place and from Newbern N. mon Council, in the House of Representative and ., to some intermediate point. Maj.Gen. Hunter, even on the bench are greatly exercised at this rightwarm friend of the Emancipation policy, arrived eous and necessary act of the government. Boileau and resumed command at Hilton Head Jan. 20th. has since been released on disavowing the articles. We are again baffled by rebel cruisers and misand giving his parole that the offence shall not be nanagement of the blockade. The Oreto, which repeated. has been blockaded in Mobile Harbor four months.

Quantity. dec18 1y escaped Jan. 13th. The U.S. boat Pembina, Foreign.-Among the French diplomatic corresbeleaguered by the opposing armies. Ibaden and charged with the duty of watching for the pirate pondence just published is a letter from Napoleon Abbeokuta have been reduced to ruin. The grand failed to fire the signal gun as agreed upon, lost to Gen. Forey, in which it is confessed that the STORE." total of receipts for the year of the Church Missionvaluable time in running down to communicate motive for the French policy in Mexico is a desire ary Society is £160,000 or \$800,000. MOURNING with the other vessels, sent one of them off in the | to prevent the United States from extending their eir advantage to examinasing elsewhere. wrong direction, by some misunderstanding in read- authority southward over the American continent. ernment pays for the support of Romish schools. n20 Iy Methodist .- The mission at Nynee Tal, India, of application and further information,

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