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## Keligious Antelligence.

The General Assembly at Peoria elected Rev.

### Presbyterian.

Dr. Morrison, of the Synod of Northern India, who has fuithfully served the Church in the missionary work for a quarter of a century, as moderator. His election was an honorable recognition of that service, and of the dignity and importance of the missionary work in general. This General Assembly, says the correspondent of the Independent, contained an unusual number of young ministers; yet it was a dignified and able body, and specially endowed with a talent for speech-making. The lay element embraced an unwonted proportion of clear-headed and able debaters, among whom may be mentioned as holding the first rank, Hon. H. H. Leavitt of Cincinnati, who gave the opinion in the Vallandigham case, Judge Clark of Michigan, Judge Lawson of a Calvinus redivivus, and what an inexhaustible Pennsylvania, Judge Wood of Missouri, Mr. Conger of New York, Mr. Geo. Junkin, Jr., of Philawas a very able document, elaborate, comprehen-Board, and turning over its duties to the and members, and many of the baptized youth, had corresponding secretary. An important judicial laid down their lives on the field of battle. Synod Breckinridge against the decision of the Synod of Kentucky, that none but communicants are

Steele was elected an additional Professor in the Theological Seminary. Measures were taken to settled in favor of complainant and against Synod. and for the domestic field. Rev. W. Sterling was of the supreme judicatory of the Presbytarian ral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and Synod fair interpretation of the constitution of the Church, to which the moderator responded. One of the not only members in full communion, but all who principal acts of Synod of public interest was the regularly contribute to the expenses of the congregation, have a right to vote in the election of a pas. nations, and to Congress, by memorial, the taking tor. Two papers on the state of the country were of steps to procure in the mode provided by itself, presented, being the majority and minority reports such amendments to the Constitution of the United is spoken of as the more patriotic, the other by and sovereignty of God, and remove the ambigui-Rev. Dr. Humphrey as rather religious in tone. ties regarding Slavery in that document. Dr. Both were adopted with some dissent, especially McLeod, of this city, offered a paper on this subin regard to the former paper. The correspondent ject, which was substantially adopted; and the says: The document, as a whole, though thorough whole matter was referred to a committee to give ly loyal and patriotic, is not equal to either of the effect to the resolutions passed. Syncd adjourned papers previously adopted in reference to the rebel- to meet next year in Dr. Wylie's church, Philadellion. Among the most interesting exercises of the phia. And so terminated an active, harmonious, meeting just closed was the reception of delegates business session of this department of the Church of from corresponding bodies. Correspondence was God.-N. Y. Observer. commenced this year with three bodies of Christians with whom, until now, the Assembly has ly Review for May 23, is largely occupied with a never established an intercourse of this nature, report of the able and deeply interesting debate in meet in the Third Church Newark, N. J.

The following action on union between the two tee of bills and overtures reporting overture No. 1, respecting the union of the two branches of the School, report that they have endeavored to consider the subject in that careful and serious manner tion, the following resolutions, viz:-

1. Resolved, That in the judgment of this Gene-

2. Resolved, That in the fraternal correspond ence now happily inaugurated, the General Assembly recognize an initiative in the matter of securing a better understanding of the relation which subsists between the two Assemblies, and ous and permanently promotive of the interests of

3. Resolved, That as a still further preparative to such a desirable union, the General Assembly deem it important, and this in reference to both these pranches of the Presbyterians Church, that the rian Church; that the ministers of these two branches of the Church cultivate fraternal interbranches of the Church cultivate fraternal intercourse, and the interchange of views and feelings,
and in all suitable ways encourage and aid one
another in the appropriate work of the ministry,
and that the members of one or the other branch
connect themselves with existing congregations of
either rather than cast in their influence and their aid with bodies whose principles and forms of gov- "respect to the maintenance in their integrity of

erument are foreign to their own. The report was accepted and adopted.

The Committee on Bills and Overtures also re- ples for which this Church had been honored to ported on an overture from the Presbytery of Saline, contend and to suffer." Prof. G. in a speech made requesting turther action upon the subject of slave- in support of the motion, expressed his fear lest too ry. It was adopted, and is as follows:--Overture hasty measures should create a new division or send No. 16, a request from the Presbytery of Saline, back many from the Free Church into the estabthat the General Assembly solemnly reaffirm the lishment.

American Presupterian testimony of 1818, in regard to slavery. The Committee report: "The Assembly has, from the first. mittee report: "The Assembly has, from the first, uttered its sentiments on the subject of slavery in substantially the same language. The action of 1818 was taken with more care, and made more clear, full, and explicit, and was adopted unanimously. It has since retained that true and scriptural deliverance on this important subject, by which our Church is determined to abide. It has never been repealed, amended, or modified, but has frequently been referred to, and reiterat d in subsequent Assem. blies; and when some persons fancied that the action of 1845 in some way interfered with it, the Assembly of 1846 declared, with much unanimity, that the action of 1845 was not intended to deny or rescind the testimony on this subject previously uttered by General Assemblies; and by these deliverances we still abide." Dr. Humphrey moved an amendment, introducing the word "all," so as to include the action of 1845. His motion was laid on the table. He then moved to lay the whole subject on the table, which the Assembly refused to do.

Memorial to Calvin.-Next year will be the

Ter-centenary of Calvin's death. Various proposi-

tions suitably to mark this era in Geneva have

been made, but serious hindrances are met in the rationalistic character of the Reformed churches in that city. The French correspondent of the N. Y. Observer thus speaks of another plan: - While our brethren in Geneva are thus impeded in their plans, the pay in advance, can have a fifth copy free, for three professors of the Protestant seminary of Strasburg-Messrs. Reuss, Baum and Cunitzhave conceived the idea of erecting another monument to consist of nothing less than the Reformer's complete works. This is a great undertaking; it is calculated that this edition will fill 75 to 100 quarto volumes. I must here give some details which will interest your readers. It is a strange and sad fact that a very large part of Calvin's works have never been published. When theologians of the second and third order have filled libraries with their books, is it not surprising that many writings of the greatest theologian of the Reformation have never been printed? And yet this is perfectly true. There are in the public archives of Geneva and elsewhere-in Paris, Germany, Holland, &c.,a large number of Calvin's manuscripts, such as his letters, sermons, religious tracts, &c., still unpublished. The present editors have examined with the strictest care the manuscripts of Calvin which have survived the ravages of time; they have collated and copied them. This publication will comprise: 1. The doctrinal and polemic writings of the Reformer; 2. His commentaries on the Old and New Testament; 3. His smaller writings, tracts, letters, &c., 4. His sermons and works of popular edification. We shall have truly

treasure for men who are studying theology! General Synod of the Reformed Presbytedelphia, and Dr. Thomas McKennan of Washing. | rian Church.-This venerable Body has just terton, Pa. A special interest invested the Board of minated an interesting session of eight days. in Publication, from the fact that a committee com- Cedarville, Ohio. Rev. Dr. Crawford, father of posed of leading men in the Church, had been General Crawford, of the army, being Moderator, appointed last year to make a thorough investiga. and Rev. Dr. McLcod of this city, Stated Clerk. tion of its affairs. This committee was created in Chaplains Wyatt, of the 79th New York, and Mcconsequence of assaults upon the Board, renewed Millan, of the 82d Pennsylvania Volunteers, were from year to year for a series of years. Their report present, and interesting reports of their services in was prepared by Dr. Lowery of Fort Wayne, and the army were given to Synod. The reports from sive, and searching. It proposed some important state of religion was indicated, and an earnest patrireforms with a view to economizing the funds of otism pervaded them all. They showed that the the Church, and increasing the efficiency of the Government was receiving a hearty support from Board; staying all further accumulations of capi- this department of the Church of Christ. Several tal, and abolishing the office of Editor of the of the ministers are in the army. Ruling elders case, being the complaint of Rev. Dr. R. J. appointed a mission to the freedmen. Rev. David entitled to vote in the election of a pastor, was procure additional missionaries for Northern India. Thus we have the deliberate and solemn judgment present as a corresponding delegate from the Gene-Church, (O.-S.,) affirming that, upon a just and was enlivened by an appropriate address from him. resolution to recommend to other Christian denoniof a committee. One drawn by Rev. Dr. Lowery States as would secure a recognition of the being

Presbyterian Union in Scotland .-- The Week-

viz., the General Assembly of the Presbyterian the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church on Church. (New-School.) the General Assembly of Friday May 15th, upon the various overtures the United Presbyterian Church, and the General brought before it on Union with the Free and Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. other non-established Presbyterian bodies of Scot-Delegates, from these several churches, and also land. Rev. Mr. Kerr and Dr. Cairns of Berwick from the Reformed Dutch Church, appeared on Presbytery, Rev. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Powers of the floor of the Assembly and delivered addresses, | Lancashire, Rev. Dr. A. Thomson, Rev. Drs. King conveying the fraternal salutations and warm and Edmond of London, Professor Harper, Rev. Christian affection of the bodies they represented, Dr. Robson of Glasgow, and others supported a and replete with information touching their condi- motion for a Committee to confer with any Committion and progress. To these our moderator replied | tee that might be appointed by the Free Church on in brief and fitting terms. Tears were drawn from Union. The opposition made was slight. The many an eye during these interesting and delight- Review calls it rather a consensus than a "discusful services. The Assembly adjourned June 2, to sion" on Union. The points of difference between the two bodies, especially on the questions of Church Establishments and the mode of supporting branches was taken by the assembly. The Commitmanly spirit, and it was felt that only upon the freest avowal of such differences and a full agree-Presbyterian Church, called the Old and New ment to tolerate them in each other could a cordial union be reached. The discussion occu pied a large part of the day and evening, when the motion of Dr. which its importance demands, and would submit King for a Committee of Conference was agreed to to the Assembly, for their consideration and adop- by a vote of 178 to 17. The result was received with loud cheers and Dr. Cairns, one of the chief promoters of the movement, was called to lead in praver. ral Assembly it is not deemed expedient to take at On Tuesday, the Moderator submitted the following this time any decided action with reference to a names as the Committee on Union, and in doing so, reunion of the New and Old School Presbyterian remarked that it was a very large list, and very properly so, as showing the very great importance which the Court attached to the subject: Professors Eadie, Lindsay, Harper, and M'Michael; Drs. King, Cairns, Robson, Thompson, George Johnston, William Johnston, Smith, James Taylor, the means of providing that mutual charity and Joseph Brown, and Frew; Rev. Messrs. M'Leod, that just appreciation of the true grounds of Christian union and fellowship, which may serve to prepare the way for a union that shall be harmoni-Barr, Jedburgh; Brooks, Johnstone: and Scott. Manchester; and (elders) Messrs. James Peddie, James Mitchell, James Marshall, Thomas T. Dunn, Peter Hamilton. James Paton, Samuel Stitt, J. B. Kidston, David M'Cowan, Andrew Fyfe, James Young, William Brown, with the Moderator-Dr. instruction of the young, be increasingly careful to exhibit clearly the distinctive principles of Christian doctrine and Church polity as held by the Presbyte operation of Mr. Henderson to work with the Committee. What the Free Church will do with

the principles of the authorized Standards of this

Church, and especially of those distinctive princi-

## Jomestic Aews.

The Siege of Vicksburg, though vigorously pressed is proceeding but slowly compared with the expectations raised by Grant's rapid and successful to our forces, the Ninth Army Corps having been ordered to that duty from Mt. Sterling, Ky. The to send reinforcements to the beleaguered city. As yet nothing important has transpired on the rear of our ines. Expeditions North and East for forty-five miles have failed to discover the enemy. The Cincinnati Commercial of June 8, however, published Black River bridge, with his entire division, watching Johnston who appeared on the first and second his exceptions respectful. with five thousand infantry and some artillery. Shots were exchanged and the rebels retired. Johnston cient in artillery.

wo heavy guns, and two 28 pounders.

The rebels burned two of the best of their vessels ostructed to ascertain the exact number of Johnsthe names of one hundred women and children were reported at the provost marshal's office, who were killed by the explosion of our missiles in different the rebels (Fitzhugh Lee's and Wade Hampton's parts of the city. Among these is said to have been the wife of Pemberton himself. The depot and court house are but slightly injured; the jail is near-apoint about six miles southeast of where their problems. The depot and court house are but slightly injured; the jail is near-apoint about six miles southeast of where their problems. The depot and court house are but slightly injured; the jail is near-apoint about six miles southeast of where their problems. The depot and court house are but slightly injured; the jail is near-apoint about six miles southeast of where their problems. The depot and court house are but slightly injured; the jail is near-apoint about six miles southeast of where their problems. The depot and court house are but slightly injured; the jail is near-apoint about six miles southeast of where their problems. The depot and court house are but slightly injured; the jail is near-apoint about six miles southeast of where their problems. The depot and court house are but slightly injured; the jail is near-apoint about six miles southeast of where their problems. y destroyed. The largest magazine, containing pickets were first encountered. General Pleasonton three-quarters of the shot and shell in Vicksburg, s blown up; horses, cattle, and mules are killed, and a large number of houses burned. On the day return to this side of the river. The recrossing

of the assault 2,000 were killed and wounded, including eighteen colonels and lieutenant colonels. An attack upon our forces, principally negro recruits, at Milliken's bend, took place on Saturday June 6, (other accounts say on Sabbath.) The rebels, under McCullough, were two thousand five tion near Brandy Station, at 2 o'clock. The fighting hundred strong, while the Federal force consisted of both columns, under Buford and Gregg, was of three negro regiments and the 23d Iowa Regi. very gallant, not a single instance of misbehavior ment. The rebels made a desperate charge at day. occurring. The grandest charge was made by the light, when the negroes broke in confusion; but on finding that their captured companions were being slanghtered they were rallied, and with great desperation drove the rebels back. The loss was heavy flank by another brigade. Though thoroughly viz: on both sides.

Siege of Port Hudson. While Gen. Grant besieges Vicksburg, Gen. Banks presses with equal vigour and determination the siege of Port Hudson. An attack was made May 27th, in which after a severe and bloody fight the advantage was believed to be decidedly with us. Gen. Weitzel on the left took the 6 gun battery which destroyed the U. S. steamer Mississippi. The attack on the right under Gen. Sherman was remarkable from right under Gen. Sherman was remarkable from the extraordinary brayery and fierceness displayed ipon the brush-heaps to demonstrate their bravery. manding General and his battle-stained comrades hat generous appreciation which their deeds had earned. A revolution in sentiment toward colored mishers remaining close upon the fortifications."

hem in detail." An immense caravan, comprising 600 wagons. of the voters in the State in order that loyal people | ing regiments is not over twelve thousand." can select delegates to a Convention at which they will organize a State government of Louisiana, loyal to the United States. Governor Shepley cheerfully promises all the aid in his power.

Tetter, Scald-Head, Itch, Blotches.—All Eruptions of the Skin, Chronic Erysipenas of the Face, old Sores of Long Standing, that put at definice every other mode of treatment, are permanently curied by "Dr. Swayne's All-healing Olntment." Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 Sixth street, above Vine, Philada.

have been renewed had Hunter corresponded in a TEETHING:land attack. Hunter's failure, on the other hand, was ascribed, at the time, to his want of a respectable force: and it is asserted that without a large army, co-operation could not be expected of him. that this is no humbug-WE HAVE TRIED IT, AND With regard to the iron-clads the admiral believes KNOW IT TO BE ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one that they are invaluable against masonry works like of the most successful medicines of the day, because Sumpter, but of less avail against earthworks like movements in the rear. Reinforcements are going ter require a great concentration of guns. The the Ogeechee battery, or Moultrie, because the lat-Monitors are the entering point of the wedge, but rebels have picked up courage since Gen. Grant's low. Admiral Dupont has also brought, charges ansuccessful assaults on the works and are trying against chief engineer Stimers for speaking improperly of himself in regard to abandoning the attack on Charleston Harbor. It appeared that the engineer said to a witness that on the morning after the attack on Charleston the chief engineer reported all letter from Memphis June 3d. which repeats Pembeing able to hold out ten days, etc. It adds the folcers; and that, but for being wrongly influenced, lowing: Gen. Osterhaus is on the west side of Mr. Stimers did not consider the attack on Sump-

Desperate Cavalry Fight. - For some weeks s said to have 18,000 men, poorly armed and defi- past, rumors have been rife of an inteaded expedition of the rebel Gen. Lee into Maryland and Pennsyl-Siege operations at Vicksburg are pressed with vania. A large cavalry force of rebels had been creased vigor. The siege guns commenced a gene- assembled between Beverly's Ford on the Rapparal bombardment on the third instant. Result un. hannock, and Culpepper Court House, with a view known. The two armies are close together—with- to such a movement, and a document fell into Gen. n talking distance. A general attack was to be Pleasanton's hands, revealing the intention of Gen. made on the 4th inst. The formidable batteries Stuart to move early on the morning of June 9th. along the Mississippi, on the first line above the With commendable promptness, a large force of water batteries, are all silenced, save one at the ex- cavalry under Generals Buford and Gregg, with reme upper part of Vicksburg, where the Chicka. infantry and artillery were despatched to the scene. saw Bayou comes into the Mississippi. It mounts At half past twelve o'clock on Monday night, the cavalry bivouacked near Beverly Ford, on the Rap-Another expedition has been sent up the Yazoo | pahannock river. At three o'clock the next morniver to capture and destroy the rebel transports. | ing, the men were called, the horses fed and saddled, and, at four o'clock they crossed the ford. and the expedition report nine steamers destroyed valued at \$700,000. As the result, the rebels have hour or two of the time the enemy was to have stort.

They fell upon the enemy at five o'clock, within an late Presb. Ch. Brooklyn, N.Y., m. c. \$25.35 valued at \$700,000. As the result, the rebels have no means, with the exception of a few steamers and the enemy was to have storted on his raid. General Buford's force, which was press on the enemy was to have storted on his raid. General Buford's force, which was press on the enemy was to have storted on his raid. General Buford's force, which was press on the enemy was to have storted on his raid. General Buford's force, which was press on the enemy was to have storted on his raid. General Buford's force, which was press on the enemy was to have storted on his raid. General Buford's force, which was press on the enemy was to have storted on his raid. General Buford's force, which was press on the enemy was to have storted on his raid. General Buford's force, which was press on the enemy was to have storted on his raid. 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Philadelphia, "A thank offering," Johnston, gave himself up to our skirmishers, and lorce, and resisting the advance of our troops with two lines are large than the handed over his despatches to Gen. Grant. His continuous hand-to-hand fighting. When Gregg, list Presb. Ch, Philadelphia, ball. Windham Centre, N.Y., story is told by a correspondent of the Chicago Tri- who crossed at Kelley's Ford, brought his force up bune May 31. The substance of the despatch to to the fight and became engaged, the enemy gradue | Cong. Church, Chatham Centre, Ohio, Johnston was an urgent demand for help. Num-ber of reinforcements required. 30,000—advising desperately. Nearly all the fighting was done by Rev. A. L. Chapin and wife, Amsterdam, NY., ber of reinforcements required, 30,000-advising desperately. Nearly all the fighting was done by retreat if he could not bring that number upon Grant's rear within ten days—number of troops in Vicksburg, 18,000—on hand, thirty days' rations the woods the heavy timber was not very dense, so the number of troops in the woods the heavy timber was not very dense, so the number of troops in the woods the heavy timber was not very dense, so the number of troops in the woods the heavy timber was not very dense, so the number of troops in the woods the heavy timber was not very dense, so the number of troops in the woods the heavy timber was not very dense, so the number of troops in the woods the heavy timber was not very dense, so the number of troops in the cavalry, and it was of the bloodiest character, Brick Church, Parsippany, N.J., Presb. Churches, Bethany and Vandalia, the woods the heavy timber was not very dense, so the number of troops in the cavalry, and it was of the bloodiest character, Brick Church, Parsippany, N.J., Presb. 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Friend, Baldwinville, N.Y., he was effectually concealed. Our own loss was con- 1st Ward Presb. Church, Syracuse, N.Y., on's army, and report as speedily as possible. He siderable, and the slaughter of the rebels was fear- 1st Presb. Ch. Aurora, says there are 18,000 fighting men in Vicksburg. | tul. Our men made more than a dozen charges into M. S. Phenix, Watkins, He represents the damage to Vicksburg, occasioned the midst of the rebel ranks, relying almost entirely David Preston, Talmadge, upon the sabre, which they used with terrible effect. He estimates that at least one-fifth of the city is The enemy, on the other hand, repeatedly charged, destroyed. Up to Wednesday, at twelve o'clock, but relied, for the most part, on their revolvers. Robert Black, Knowlton, Wis., Both sides were repeatedly driven back in the 1st Presb. Ch, Liverpool, New York, course of the battle, though we succeeded in driving 1st

then found the enemy so heavily reinforced with infantry and artillery, as to make it prudent to commenced at about four o'clock P.M., General Pleasanton bringing off about two hundred prisoners, his own wounded, and the bodies of those of Presb. Church, Hastings, Mich., his officers who had been killed in the engagement. Another account says: Our forces formed a junc-6th Pennsylvania Cavalry, supported by the 6th Regiment of Regulars, when they dashed on a whole brigade of the enemy, and where taken in overpowered, they gallantly cut their way out. The carbondale, Penna., Presb. Church, enemy's force consisted of five brigades, 12,000 Philadelphia, "Calvary "Presb. " strong, with 16 pieces of artillery, numerically superior to ours. We lost a Colonel and several other officers killed and wounded. The rebels admit the

Rannahannock on a reconnoisance in force, carried Waterford, the position of the rebels in their rifle pits and took Harbor Creek, by the negro regiments. The 2d regiment Louis- 100 prisoners with a loss of 5 killed and 20 woundana Native Guard, Col. Neilson, were in the charge ed. Another reconnoisance was made across the Ironton. Ohio. upon the enemy's works; they went on in the ad- Rappahannock June 9th. Detachments amountvance, and when they came out six out of nine hun- ing to a division crossed near Kelly's ford without, rance, and when they came out six out of nine hunling to a division crossed near Kelly's ford without. Lafayette, Ind., 2d Presb.
led men could not be accounted for. It is said on loss. It is now represented that General Lee's Medina, N.Y., every side that they fought with the desperation of army is double what it was at the battle of Chantigers. One negro was observed with a rebel sol- cellorville. Reinforcements have been drawn from dier in his grasp, tearing the flesh from his face the Blackwater, and North and South Carolina. with his teeth, other weapons having failed him. Meanwhile every precaution is being taken against Philadelphia, Pa., 3d Presb. church After firing one volley they did not deign to load the probable attempts of this fire to penetrate the clear Rapids, Iowa, Rev. G. E. W. Leonard, particularly Maryland and Pannesland Clear Rapids, Iowa, Rev. G. E. W. Leonard, Delaware, Ohio, Presb. Church, again, but went in with bayonets, and wherever loyal states, particularly Maryland and Pennsylvahey had a chance it was all up with the rebels. nia. Gov. Curtin has issued a proclamation calling Another correspondent says: "Six times did they on our citizens to respond to the attempts of our charge upon the fortifications, clambering over a government to prepare for the defence of the border. huge abattis and marching unitedly forward, while Gen. Couch is placed at the head of a new departat each step the concentrated fire of the adjacent | ment, called the department of the Susquehanna, batteries lessened their ranks with a fearful rapidity. with headquarters at Chambersburg. He asks for Fully fifty per cent of their number were left dead volunteers of all arms, especially naming those who have already served in the ranks of the army. The The remainder received at the hands of the Com- rebel Gen. Moseby has made a dash across the Potomac towards Poolesville with some cavalry, but retired immediately.

More Cavalry Raids.—Our forces having been troops took place upon that field of carnage, which withdrawn from West Point Va., and the suspicion in itself was a glorious victory." The batteries on of the enemy, having been lulled, a small detachthe right, however were not carried; in the centre ment under Col. Tevis passed up the Mattapony under Gehs. Auger and Grover the enemy was river to Walkerton, King Williams County, June driven from the rifle pits and compelled to take the 4, and destroyed the iron foundry, machine shop, inner line of defence. Gen. Banks' despatch says: cotton mills, lumber yard, four government ware-'The enemy was driven into his works, and our houses, a large mill with thousands of bushels of troops moved up to the fortifications, holding the grain, in that vicinity; they returned bringing away opposite sides of the parapet with the enemy on the a large lot of negroes, cattle, horses and mules. right. Our troops still hold their position on the Col Montgomery with part of the second South left. After dark the main body, being exposed to a Carolina, colored, June 3, penetrated the rice flank fire, withdrew to a belt of woods, the skir- swamps along the coast about 25 miles and secured a thousand contrabands and destroyed rebel prop-Admiral Farragut's squadron co-operated throwing erty to the amount of a million of dollars. The 13 inch shell into the enemy's works and dismount- town of Bluffton was destroyed. These raids added ed five of his guns, without suffering any casualties. to those of Grierson in Mississippi, Streight in Brig. Gen. Sherman was seriously and Brig. Gen. Georgia, and Stoneman and Kilpatrick in Virginia Neil Dow, slightly wounded. Gen. Banks says: have a disheartening effect on rebeldom. The Our losses from the 23d to this date, in killed, Mississippians in Bragg's army got tired of the wounded, and missing, are nearly one thousand, in- rebellion, mutinied, and want to go home, while cluding, I deeply regret to say, some of the ablest Kilpatrick has spread terror even to the fortificaofficers of the corps. I am unable yet to report tions of Richmond.

The Reduction of Hooker's Army .- A Washfilled with negroes to the number of 6000, together | ington letter says: "General Hooker's army is not with 3000 mules and horses and 1500 head of cattle, so much reduced by the departure of the regiments | W. E. Tenbrook, Philadelphia under escort of nearly all the troops in Teche county as a guard, (the advance regiment being the 11st Massachusetts, Colonel Chickering) arriving the term of service has expired, as people seem to think. The number of regiments leaving makes an impression upon the country, but it is generally reference. ed a: New Orleans from Barr's Landing on the forgotten that these retiring regiments really con-30th.—A committee of the Union associations had tain but two or three hundred men each. The loss requested Governor Shepley to order a requisition to the Army of the Potomac thus far by the retir-

A religious man writes from the Army of the | Admiral Dupont is said to have been relieved | The following is an extract from a letter written Cu-uberland:—" Do turn a flood of reading matter from the command of the Atlantic Squadron at his by the Rev. J. S. Holme, pastor of the Pierrepont on us, that we may be able to quench the thirst of own request in consequence of a disagrement with street Baptist church, Brooklyn, N.Y., to the Jourthese brave soldiers. Every page of reading matter | General Hunter, who was wanting in co-operation. | nal and Messenger, Cincinnati, O., and speaks volhas been read over and over, and re-read, and then To this deficiency the writer attributes the blunt umes in favor of the world-renowned medicine, Mrs. given to others, who use it the same way till it is failure in Charleston harbor, where the fight would Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

> Suddenly, of heart disease, at her residence, 152 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, June 4th, Mrs. HARRITT, aged 73 years.
> She had long professed and honored the name christ.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16, 1863.

### Special Aotices.

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