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# Religious Intelligence.

#### Presbyterian.

Rev. Dr. Scott, late secession sympathiser in San Francisco, and pastor of the First Presbyterian (O.S.) church there, having, in accordance with the manifest wishes of his loyal fellow-citizens, expatriated himself and taken refuge among the "sympathisers" with a slaveholders' rebellion so abundant in England, has been welcomed by the head. English Presbyterians, we are sorry to say, show an ill-concealed sympathy with the 350,000 slave masters in the South, and are no longer sensitive as to the connection of the American Chrisslavery. Here is the report of the proceedings "anent" the reception of Dr. Scott in the Synod dress from the moderator. of the English Presbyterian Church, meeting in London, April 29th: "The next subject was to consider a 'reference from the Presbytery of Birmingham anent a call from New John street congregation, to the Rev. Dr. Scott, and an applicania regarding the reasons of his dismissal from that James Robinson seconded the amendment. The ground of opposition was that Dr. Scott had been burned in effigy for pro-slavery opinions. After a spirited discussion, the amendment was withdrawn, and Dr. Scott was received as a minister. Dr. Scott was afterwards introduced to the meeting, and was received with applause. He admitted that he had been 'hanged' twice whilst in California, first, because he would not consent in 1856 to prav for the Vigilance Committee, who broke open goals on the Lord's Day, and hanged men out of the windows of warehouses; and, secondly, because he would not consent to the introduction during the fervor of the war of political questions in the Sy-

The Cumberland Assembly.—The Thirty-third General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of the United States of America convened in the First Cumberland Presbyterian church in the city of Alton. Illinois, on Thursday, May 21. 1863. There were seventy-seven members present from the following states: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Kentucky. Milton Baird, D.D. was elected moderator. Lebanon, Ohio, was unanimously selected as the place of the meeting of the next Assembly. This body is terribly broken up by the great rebellion, a large majority of its ministers and people having become victims of the pro-slavery infatuation, and thrown themselves into the whirlpool, whereby the Southern churches are so generally desolated.

The Assembly adopted a series of resolutions on the great rebellion, fully recognizing the duty of ceived from the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists, viz: loyalty and obedience to the general Government. declaring treason and rebellion to be heinous sins against God and his authority, and that the interests of Christianity and civilization require the rebellion to be put down and the rightful authority of the General Government re-established. They disavow any sympathy with those "ultra-abolitionists whose efforts, we believe, have been, and are now, aimed at the destruction of our civil government in order to abolish slavery." They declare the introduction of slavery to have been an enormous crime, and its existence a source of many evils, and with regard to the remedy, recommend prayer and mutual forbearance, and to avoid agitation. And finally, they clinch the whole by reaffirming a pair of most loyal resolutions, deprecating all attempts to dissolve the Union, which were passed by the Assembly at Cumberland, Tennessee, as early as 1850.

and a summittee (for church erection we surt the General Assembly of next year." to each of which grants have been voted, represented as amounting to £15,530. The Widows' Fund ing a further capital sum of £42,000. 193 paro-chial and 63 sewing schools were reported of, con-lts capital is £103,800, 37 widows and 57 children

amined 2,469 schools, of which 959 were parochial, all embracing 178, 572 scholars. 1714 Sabbath schools were reported with 136,586 names on the roll. It was voted after long discussion, that no student shall be recommended to a Presbytery until his theological course is completed. Also that students before entering a Divinity Hall, shall be examined by a Committee of the Assembly. The report of the Committee on Foreign Missions states that the five stations of Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Sealcote, and Gyah are occupied; and the schools and preaching operations go on as before. The funds, however, of the scheme are not in a satisfactory conditionthe income for the year being 4,0991. as compared with 4.8057, last. [Is it possible that this paltry sum represents the entire liberality of the Establish. ed Church towards this great object?] A Committee was appointed by a vote of 88 to 29, "to consider the difficulties connected with the present mode of the settlement of ministers and how they may be removed." The difficulties referred to are those arising from the system of patronage, under the Scotch Benefices act. One of the speakers referring to some of the evils flowing from the present state of matters, said that there had been no fewer than forty-four cases under this act in less than twenty years. Four of these cases had come up to two General Assemblies; one parish had no fewer than three different cases; while another parish had two cases of disputed settlements. Thus, the expense connected with these forty-four cases, at an average of 500l. each, amounted to 22,000l.—a sum that would have endowed a Presbytery as large as many of the Presbyteries of the Church. There was no party-people, presentee, or patron-but had suffered greatly from the present state of matters. The entire receipts of the Home Mission Committee were 4766l. By a vote of 40 to 39 an overture was agreed upon to Presbyteries to allow ministers to admit to their pulpit ministers of other Evangelical Churches, on the understanding that they should report to the first meeting of their respective Presbyteries what they had done. The Committee on Sabbath observance reported that they had resisted the proposed opening of the Botanic Gardens on Sabbath; some of the members were not in sympathy with the committee in their opposition, and wished its discharge. A petition against the opening of the Gardens was read, and English Presbyterians, with Dr. Hamilton at their Dr. Bisset, ex-moderator, took exception to the declaration that the opening of the gardens would be a breach of the Fourth Commandment; a committee was appointed to frame a new petition. The amended petition, which omitted the reterence to tians and ministers who come among them with the Divine Commandment, was agreed to in the evening, when the Assembly was closed by an ad-

y the retiring moderator, Dr. Guthrie, elected Mr. McLeod, of Snizort, moderator, by acclamation. Mr. McM. in his address, spoke of the fidelity of the tion from the London Presbytery, that the said Dr. | Highland and Island churches to the Free Church. Scott be admitted a minister to this church.' The In contending for the principles of the Free Church Rev. Dr. Hamilton proposed, and the Rev. George he himself had been arraigned as a criminal before Lewis seconded the reception of Dr. Scott, payins the bar of the Old Assembly. The report on the a high tribute to that gentleman's devotion to his conversion of the Jews was given in by the Rev. work and his value as a minister of the Gospel. Mr. | Moody Stuart. The total income of the mission J. E. Mathieson proposed as an amendment, that a for the past year, exclusive of £122 contributed for committee be appointed to correspond with Califor- special purposes, amounts to £3821, and the expenditure to £4613, showing a deficiency of £792. The Presbytery, and report to the next Synod. Mr. Report gave a number of interesting details in reference to the work done at the mission stations at Amsterdam, Breslau, Pesth, Constantinople, and Ancona in Italy, and noticed the visit paid by the Rev. Dr. Duncan, to the Bohemian Church, and the interest which it caused. The doings of Monday and Tuesday have not reached us. On Wednesday overtures were read from 4 Synods and 3 Presbyteries, about the practical training of students, as preachers and as future participants in the government of the Church. On these no action seems to have been taken. The College committee reported 187 students, about one-quarter of whom were to apply for license. Dr. Henderson, the chairman, referred to the inadequate number of students as compared with the demand, and said that there was a lack of students throughout all the Churches of Christ, and therefore there was need for the employment of means to increase the supply. He further stated that Dr. Hetherington's health was now in such a delicate state. that it was not likely that he would be able to resume his professional duties; and he therefore suggested that it be remitted to the College committee to ripen matters for the appointment of a colleague by next Assembly. The report gave the following as the state of the General College Fund for the past year: Charge, £3939; discharge, £3606; balance in favor of Com-

The Free Church Assembly, after a sermon

Mr. Davidson was elected colleague and successor f Prof. Duncan by acclamation. The sum raised for the endowment of Edinburgh College thus far is £2,328. In the evening a deputation was rethe moderator of the Synod Rev. Owen Thomas, and Rev. Mr. Williams. He stated that this Welsh body was 130 years old, having commenced to leave the English Church in 1735. Their membership is 100,568. Their doctrinal standards are the same as ours. The government of the individual churches s apparently Congregational. Mr. Thomas said: They held their church meetings weekly, and at these meetings all the members of the congregations related their Christian experience. If any member was found guilty of any sin, he was spoken to at these meetings; and the other members of the congregation had a voice in punishing the transgressor. When anybody offered himself for church nembership, he was brought before the congregation, and examined in reference to his Christian experience and his character before he was admitted. The Sabbath Schools connecied with his de-

nomination formed a great peculiarity of their sys-The General Assemblies in Scotland com- tem. Their Sabbath scholars never left them; menced on the same day with our own May 21st. and it was no uncommon thing to find in these The established church was opened after sermon, as schools grandfathers and boys, grandmothers and usual by H. M. Lord High Commissioner with an girls, sitting together, and being taught by one address in which he alluded to the marriage of the common teacher. In fact, their Sabbath Schools Prince and Princess of Wales, and then informed were simply large meetings held on the Lord's the Assembly that Her Majesty had given her usual | day, at which the members of their congregadonation of 2.000l. for promoting religious instructions conversed together, and read the Word tion in the Highlands and Islands. The Moderator of Gon.". Suitable responses were made to having addressed the Lord High Commissioner a Mr. Thomas by Rev. Dr. Begg and the mo-Committee was appointed to prepare Addresses of derator. On Thursday commenced the great Congratulation to the Prince and Princess, and the discussion on Union, with the United Synod and Assembly adjourned. In the subsequent proceed- other Presbyterian bodies, which we have referred ings a Committee was appointed to watch the pro- to elsewhere, and of which we shall endeavor to gress of a bill in regard to the solemnization of mar- give extracts hereafter. It resulted in the unaniriage in India between Christian people, which was mous adoption of the following resolution offered regarded as of injurious tendency towards the clergy by Rev. Dr. Buchanan, amid general and prolong of the established Church. A large Committee was applause: "The General Assembly, cordially apappointed on innovations in public worship, A proving of the object contemplated in the overtures, denutation from the Synod in England was re- and recognizing the duty, especially in present circeived. When the subject of correspondence with cumstances, of aiming at its accomplishment by all Foreign churches came up, it was stated that suitable means consistent with a due regard to the but two continental churches were under the care of principles of this Church, appoint a Committee to the committee, one at St. Petersburg and one at take into consideration the whole subject of union Paris. M. Vernier presented a letter from the among the non-stablished Churches in Scotland. Central Protestant Society of France, and then ad- And, in particular, the General Assembly authordressed the Assembly. In Paris, where there were | ize the Committee to confer with the Committee on only three Protestant congregations forty years ago, Union recently appointed by the Synod of the Unithere were now forty-three congregations. The ted Presbyterian Church, as well as with represencause of Protestantism generally was progressing. tives of any of the other Churches named or indiand the Protestant Church in France looked to the cated in the overtures, should occasion or opportu-Churches in Scotland, especially to the Established nity of doing so arise. And the Assembly appoint Church, for sympathy and aid in their work. The the Committee to report upon the whole subject to misel reported over £20,000 subscriptions to Pro- tie committee on the resolutions was announcevincial Fund, an increase of £6000 on the previous ed, comprising the leading clergy and laity of the year. 19 new parishes representing an outlay of body 43 in number. Dr. Begg gave in a report on £50,000 have been added to the church, and 21 Popery which led to an interesting discussion. On other chapels were reported as contributing £1000, Saturday the College Endowment Fund was report-

mittee on Foreign Missions reported recommendsembly adjourned on Tuesday.

## Pomestic Mews.

The Invasion of our State. - We have run up such an account with the rebels in the form of grand eavalry raids, that it is no wonder they felt something must be done to make the account balance. has nominated Vallandigham with great unanimity Hence, having received heavy reinforcements, they for Governor of the State. - Prov. Marshal Stevens the manner of the Ziodonians, quiet and secure, a the draft in Berks county, are without foundation. place where there is no want for anything that is \_\_\_\_The Legislature of Illinois having failed to upon it. At this writing their movements cannot the Constitution, prorogued by Governor Yates on Chambersburg fell into their hands on the 15th execute two officers in retaliation for the two spies of June. Winchester and Martinsburg were aban- executed by General Burnside, at Sandusky, and doned about the same time by Milroy who had have in custody as a hostage one of our surgeons difficulty in cutting his way through to Harper's for the safety of one of their surgeons; also, one Ferry. A train of 100 wagons from Martinsburg, detained as a hostess for the safety of Dr. Rumke, Va., reached Harrisburg on the morning of the of Botetourt county, Va., who is being tried by his fighting an hour and a half, was surrouded and tra, President Lincoln has decided that his Marycompelled to surrender. 1700 of the 2000 men land rebels; sentenced to death under the laws of missing from Gen. Milroy's command who had their State by a court martial for treason, must be

stirred to their profoundest depths. Our own Colonel Wallace, fired a volley, and charged bayotown meeting was held in the afternoon. The coun- perse. If this was not done by Friday morning, cils voted that the Governor be requested to put severe measures would be taken. the State under martial law. They voted \$500,000 to be expended by the Mayor and Committee of Defence, to encourage enlistments and provide equipmects. Recruting went on with great activity as army and the meaning of late movement is: Lee ders organized at the Navy Yard, also Capt. Miller's Howitzer battery left on Tuesday the 16th. Several companies of colored soldiers offered their

In Albany, the greatest alacrity and determina tion was shown by Governor Seymour. General McClellan was in conference with the Governor. Fifteen regiments of militia were put under marching orders, and three regiments of returned voiun-Brooklyn the greatest enthusiasm appeared; the five thousand men expected from this source could readily be doubled. In New Jersey, the 23rd reginent, waiting to be mustered out, offered its services. The City Councils of Baltimore met at midnight, June 15 and 16, and appropriated \$400,000. The news of Thursday, the 15th, is far less alarming. It is even announced that the rebels left Chambersburg on the previous day, at 3 o'clock, and that telegraphic communication is restored. Rumors and counter-rumors assert and deny that the rebels are threatening Baltimore, being massed at Westminster only thirty-five miles distant. Gen. Ewell is represented as in command of a corns at that point 35,000 strong. During the stay of the rebels at Chambersburg, all private property was respected, except so far as horses and cattle and the necessaries of life were concerned. Jackson's old division, under Ewell, is reported to be at Hagerstown. Information was received by the authorities June 17, that Imboden was at Cumberland with two regiments of infantry and one of

cavalry, with artillery. Harper's Ferry has been evacuated our forces holding Maryland Heights. The entrenchments opposite Harrisburg were represented as complete. on the 17th, and the excitement had considerably abated. We regret that General Couch suffered himself to be governed by a technicality, or perhaps a paltry prejudice under the guise of a technicality, leading him to refuse the services of the negro volunteers. His excuse was that no authority had been granted by the War Department for the muster of colored troops into the service for a less period than three years. Such apologies will do when turing Puebla. It was such an unpleasant piece of there is no danger; but in the midst of urgent and pressing calls for men they are scandalous.

battle was expected.

The Siege of Vicksburg drags along its slow length. Everything depends upon the ability of the to succor the garrison, and General Logaiza is now rebels to bring a heavy force upon the besiegers' rear: Reports from Satartia, on the Yazoo river, 40 miles above Haines' Bluff, dated June 6th, represent that the enemy under Johnston and Breckinridge, were at Yazoo city, 25 miles above, with 8 divisions, which would scarcely be less than twenty, perhaps as much as thirty thousand men. On that day, the enemy appeared near Satartia in such number of this paper, we published an account of force that our commanding officer deemed it advisa- the investigation into the character of the alleged ble to withdraw to Haines' Bluff. It adds rather human remains found in connection with the flint mysteriously, General Grant arrived at dark, ex- hatchets of Abbeville. The conclusions then reached pecting to find General Kimball here, and returned was unfavorable to their genuineness and pointed mmediately. Affairs are culminating. Despatches to fraud on the part of the workmen. This conreceived at Washington up to the 11th represent clusion, however, after closer examination, has been affairs at that date, as most cheering. The enemy abandoned, and the ultimate result, according to occupied Canton and Yazoo City in considerable the report of Mr. Milne Edwards to the Academy force. -At Milliken's Bend, where the rebels loca- of Sciences is that the genuineness of the jaw-bone ted their roving General Kirby Smith two weeks hatchets was unanimously acknowledged." ago, the union force has been sufficiently strength- | So far says the Methodist all went on swimmingly ened to allow the sending an expedition against the for the Ante-Mosaic (and Anti-Mosaic) wise men. rebel General McCullough, who was represented At last, they thought, we have settled this question; to be at Richmond, La., with 6000 men. On the a clearly acknowledged human fossil, belonging to 13th the enemy's batteries were reported silent, the end of the quaternary period, puts an end forever they are believed to be erecting an interior line of to the theory of the recent origin of the human race, works on which to fall back after abandoning that and will go far to put an end, also, to the claims of now held. There is no news of Johnston. It looks the Mosaic writings. very much as if Vicksburg was abandoned by the Alas for the vanity of all human triumphs. invasion of the north at several points.

and accept the office of Convener of the Committee | bound from New York to Hong Kong, with coal; of Foreign Missions. It was adopted. The As- and the brig Clarence, met June 8th in lat. 34° 10' long. 73°8,' by the schooner A. H. Partridge which was boarded and released on giving bonds. The Clarence was captured by the Florida May 7th and armed as a cruiser. The Alabama has been committing further depredation. Ten Gun boats left New York the 15th and 16th

to search for the pirates.

Miscellaneous.—The Democratic party in Ohio elected the very accessible and rich Cumberland was shot and killed in Rush Co. Ind, while proceed-Valley, where the inhabitants "dwell careless, after ing with the draft. — The stories of resistance to n the earth," and like the Danites, made a raid agree on a term of adjournment it was, according to be well made out. Hagerstown, Greencastle and the 9th. - Rebel Threats. The rebels threaten to 6th. At Hagerstown, one of our regiments after county court as an "infamous traitor." Per coneen taken prisoners, made their escape treated as prisoners of war. Specks of resistance After reaching a point 5 or 6 miles north of to enrolment appear here and there, principally, of Chambersburg and burning a railroad bridge there, late in Ohio and Indiana. The disturbers occathe rebels seem to have paused, although by rapid sionally go so far as to kill an officer, as was done in marching their cavalry might have reached the Sullivan county, Ind., on the 18th. The Governess. Troops from abroad had not arrived in Harris- ringleaders, though we hear as yet of no punishburg at 1 o'clock of Tuesday afternoon. The Sus- ment inflicted upon them. Troops have been quehanna river, no doubt, is fordable, with little sent to Holmes county, Ohio, to break up an organlifficulty, to mounted men, and great mischief ization formed there to resist the enrollment. They night have been wrought, with a little more bold- arrived at the scene of the disturbance on the 17th. ness, on the part of the marauders. Meantime our As the troops advanced, shots were fired by the incity moved somewhat slowly. In fact nothing nets. Eight prisoners were taken, and two slightly readiness of the New York 7th to come to the aid that the troops would remain quiet till Thursday, of our State was received. On Tuesday the City and give the insurrectionists an opportunity to sur-Councils met, the State House Bell was rung and a render the originators of the movement, and dis-

### LATEST.

A recent opinion as to the position of the rebel soon as it was understood that the term of 6 months has pushed his army up so that the left wing rests would not be insisted on. A battery of twelve 32-poun- in Maryland, and to get supplies he has invaded Pennsylvania; Lee is busily at work putting his army in fighting trim and drawing for it ample sup-Several companies of colored soldiers offered their plies on the Pennsylvania border. General Hooker, pont fail to procure Mrs. We in the meantime, has pushed his army up so that for Children Teething. set to work on the grounds opposite Harrisburg, the right wing rests on Poolesville. The advance who threw up three lines of rifle pits and breast- into Maryland must be made, before the rebel army can show battle. A number of captures of marauding rebels have been made in our State, while on Gen. Hooker's front scouting and cavalry encounters are frequent, which uniformly result in our tavor. The cavalry battle of Aldie, on Wednesday, teers offered their services. In New York city and for us. Gen, Gregg routed the rebels under Stuart the 17th, was very severe and was a complete success with great slaughter and captured two guns. 3 caissons and other munitions of war, with over 60 prisoners. Our losses were small. The Baltimoreans are fortifying their city at every point, as the opinion becomes more decided that that is the noint at which the rebels are now aiming. Secretary Stanton desires all the New York troops to be sent to Baltimore, Harrisburg being considered

> Gen. Milroy is at Bloody Run, near Bedford, Pa. where many of his men supposed to be captured have arrived safely. Recruiting is going on rapidly in that part of the state. - Nine hundred rebels are said to have crossed from Kentucky into Indiana near Leavenworth, June 21.

The rebel iron-clad Fingal, or Atlantic, after waiting a year and a half in the harbor of Savannah for an opportunity to escape was captured in attempting to run out on the 19th by two of our iron-clads after an engagement of 30 minutes. A large blockaderunning steamer was pursued so closely June 10, at the entrance to Charleston Harbor that she was run ashore on Folly Island, and fired in two places. The Isaac Smith stramer, captured from us in F I V E - T W E N T I E S Stono Inlet, attempted to run out June 5th but was sunk by our squadron. The British steamer Calypso was captured off Wilmington, N. C., on the 11th and brought into Philadelphia the 20th. Vallandigham is said to have succesfully run the blockade to Nassau, en route to Canada.

### Foreign.

The French Army has at last succeeded in cap

news, that we deferred believing it until the mos

undoubted confirmation of the report was received Friday's news makes it quite certain that the re- It is only too true. According to the latest account bel movement to Chambersburg was a feint or a General Mendoza, on the 16th of May, was sent to reconnoisance, by a quite moderate force, say 2000 the French camp to offer the surrender on condimen. On Thursday, organized troops began to tion that the officers be permitted to have their arrive at Harrisburg from New York and New side arms, and the force to march to Mexico, and Jersey. The cars are now running to within five report to the General Government. These condimiles of Chambersburg. A body of rebels has ad- tions were finally granted, with the exception that vanced westward beyond Cumberland, Md., as if General Forey ordered the Mexican force to march to threaten Wheeling and Pittsburg. Gen. Kelly to Orizaba, there to await in inactivity the concluwas opposed to them at Rawling's station, and a sion of the war. On the way to Orizaba, it is reported that two thousand, among them Ortega, es-Saturday morning's news brings particulars of a caped. None of the Mexican generals acceded to cavalry fight at Aldie, among the Bull Run Moun- Forey's terms of surrender, and all showed invincible patriotism. President Juarez, it is reported has removed Comonfort from command, for falling in command of the forces defending the capital of Mexico. The American consul, for what reason is not stated, has been placed under arrest by General Forey. Every district in Paris has returned opposition members to the government in the late elec-

The Jaw-Bones of Abbeville. In the last

rebels, while they turn their attention to a projected | Scarcely had M. Milne Edwards sat down, when M. Elie Beaumont, the greatest living authority in ge-The Arago has arrived from Port Royal, with ology, rose up-not to controvert the elaborate General Hunter and staff. General Hunter, in a arguments of the wise men drawn from the characspecial order, announced that he had been with- ter and appearance of the remains; not to assert, drawn temporarily from command of the Depart as others had done, that the workmen of Abbeville ment of the South' to be assigned to particular duty in another quarter. He delivered the command to General Quincy A. Gillmore.

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Wright's Bed-Bottom Springs, at Southwest corner of the savans; but simply to declare that the locality of my21 ly

Twelfth and Chestnut Steel.

are annuitants. The aged and Infirm Ministers fund | Naval.—Three new privateers have been an | Moulin-Quignon, does not belong to the diluvium at has a yearly disposable income of £1600. There are nounced as engaged in destroying our commerce; all, but to a period vuite within the range of the 85 annuitants. On Monday June 4th the Com- the bark Coquette which came within 30 miles of ordinary chronology! Here was a staggering blow the mouth of the Delaware and captured several coas- indeed. The English members of the committee ing that Dr. Duff who has several times expressed ting vessels including a Philadelphia schooner about doubtle, s looked at the French, and the French at his inability to retain much longer his responsible Friday week;—the steamer Georgia, which is cruis- the English, and said to each other in thought, if and onerous position at the head of the Free Church | ing apparently from the vicinity of Bahia eastward | not in word, "What fools we have made of our-Institution at Calcutta be invited to come home and which captured and burned the ship Dictator selves, before all the world." At all events, the question is not settled; it is only removed to another field.

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