

"Beligious Intelligence.

Noon-Day Prayer-Meetings.-Rev. Mr. Dunning, Wednesday, and several persons called on him for a word of exhortation, when he arose and said: "It | join the Presbytery of Long Island. was not my purpose to say anything in this meeting, but to sit still and listen, and enjoy the exercises.

It is true, as you have doubtless frequently heard, that we have a meeting similar to this in our city. On Friday next we are to hold the second anniversary of the afternoon meeting which has been held in

my church. I am reminded by the card behind the chairman's desk, that our meeting, as well as yours, has come to be considered a Permanent Institution. And it is not by any express resolution or determination that we so consider it; but it became a permanent matter in the minds and hearts of those who attend it. The question is not now asked, as it was during the first year, When shall these meetings close? Whenever the meetings began to be rather thinly attended, there were some who thought it was time to close them; but it is not so now. We can't afford to spare these meetings. Their influence through the city is felt in all the churches. It goes back from the meetings into the various congrega-

tions. In a quiet way, the members of the churches come because they love to come, and not because

as to be there always. I am a minister, and have as | land, and nine of its Missionaries. much as I can do every day, yet I get to the meeting every day, almost, if not for the whole hour, at vice of the Society, in 22 different States and Terrileast for part of it.

As to the influence of these meetings, we know it to be felt on the country around us. You here don't tions supplied, in whole or in part, is 2,175. The know the influence your meetings exert upon us and number of pupils in Sabbath schools is 72,200. upon thousands throughout the land. Country peo- Sixty-seven churches have been organized by the ple, when they come to Baltimore, are sure, many of missionaries during the year, and 28 have become them, to find their way to our meetings, and thus an self-supporting. Forty-eight houses of worship have influence for good goes far and wide. The very been completed, 65 repaired, and 58 others are in thought, too, that the meetings are going on daily, process of erection. One hundred and twelve young has a tendency to invigorate Christians all through men, in connexion with the missionary churches, are the city. Much good has been done by the meetings, in preparation for the Gospel ministry. Sixty mismuch to a certain class of our people who never go sionaries report revivals in their churches, and 416 to church.

"Pray for it, brethren; we are with you in heart, tions to the churches, as nearly as can be ascerin effort, and in prayer-and I need not tell you we tained, have been 6;287-viz.: 3,681 on profession, often pray for you."

The Presbytery of Northern Missouri held its emi-annual meeting in the Presbyterian Church, in | Newark, Knox co., April 27, 1860. Rev. James A. | performed, towards cancelling which, and meeting Darrah, of the West Ely Church, was chosen Mode- further claims on commissions daily becoming due, rator, and Mr. Harvey J. Mann, of the New Provi- amounting in all to \$87.174.83.83; the balance in the dence Church, was chosen temporary clerk. Rev. T. Treasury is but \$21,43. Hill, of St. Louis, was present as a corresponding member; and his prudent counsel and efficient labors, contributed much to the interest and success of the meeting. Rev. J. L. Jones, from the Presbytery thirty-sixth Anniversary, on the 8th inst., in the Muof Rochester, and Rev. J. J. Wilson, from the Presbytery of Logansport, O. S., were received by certificate as members of this body. Rev. W. W. Whipple and elder James Porter were appointed commissioners to the General Assembly, and Rev. J. A. Darrah, and H. J. Mann, alternates. There was a full at-of the organization, to be taught by 14,225 teachers. tendance at the meeting of Presbytery, every church 3,761. Feeble Schools, (previously organized,) conin our connexion being represented by its minister

and elder. Perfect harmony pervailed, and all the brethren

felt much strengthened and encouraged. In the free conversation on the state of religion within our bounds, many interesting and important facts were elicited, indicating progress and stability. A revival of religion of some interest has occurred in the church of Newark, and in the Providence church there are indications of great prosperity.

In several of the congregations new impulse has been given to the cause of temperance. Bible classes, Sabbath Schools, and prayer meetings are well sus-tained, and our relations to other denominations, ed, 2442, containing 19,570 teachers and 128,569

There is immense territory around us which is yet, to a great extent, unoccupied by our own or any kin-dred denomination. More laborers are needed to come and possess the land. Unfortunately debarred from the co-operation of the American Home Mis-sionary Society, by whose fostering care we were formerly nourished, and were rapidly growing into vigorous and self-sustaining manhood, we now look with confidences and hope to our own institutions, and the brethren of our own denomination, to afford us the means of continuance and enlargement. This Presbytery feels much indebted to the South-ern Aid Society for assistance rendered to some of There is immense territory around us which is yet, legitimate order of business. The action of the body Private. has already been rescinded in some half dozen in-OFFICE OF "THE INDEPENDENT, -983 37 Clinton Street Church, TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS. Phila., (in part,)...... 1st Pres. Church, Newstances. 8.5 No. 5 Beekman st., N. Y. 146 62 IMPERIAL THREE-PLY. PHILA. ORPHAN ASYLUM.—This is among our old-DEAR SIR,—If you intend to visit this city during the Anniversaries, allow me to mention that among 59.46 A Western Man,..... Newfoundland, N.J., Rev. N. Leighton, 15.00 ark. N. J.... 10 16 10.00 est charitable institutions, having celebrated its 45th the many meetings then to be held, none are likel Presbytery of Schuyler, W. D. Moore, Newton, Iowa,..... Fourth Ch., Albany, N. Y.,.... CARPETS, anniversary on Tuesday, May 8th, at the 1st Church, 76 66.00 Illinois, Presby. Church, Silver 864 00 Washington Square. Its buildings are at the corner of Eighteenth and Cherry sts. Mar. 7. Dayton, Indiana,.. Dayton, Indiana,..... First Ch., Galena, Ills.,.... 25 00 Creek, N. Y., 40.70 of Eighteenth and Onerry sts. The teachers are Presbyterian, but the institution is not of a sectarian character. There are eighty children in the Asylum, and its annual expenses are about six thousand dollars. These are generally 2d Ch., 25.50 10,275 42 1st Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 25.00 Previously acknowledged, 3,825 71 Freeport, Ills.,.... 27.50 Lacon, " 2d Ch., Chicago, W.H.Brown, 825.00 B. B. COMEGYS, 67.00 14,101 18 cerdin activity Collection,..... 176.43 501.48 Treasurer.

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without success.

says:

Rev. F. W. Graves has resigned the charge of Calvary Pres. Church, Chicago.

The "Home" is in a prosperous condition. Sixty-Rev. Edward Stratton.-The pastoral relation eight children were well provided for during the past subsisting between Rev. Edward Stratton and the year. The inmates have enjoyed good health; no of Baltimore, was observed to be in the meeting on church at Ashland, New York, is dissolved. He was death has occurred among them for the last two years. voted a letter of dismission and recommendation to About five thousand dollars were raised towards the building fund since the last annual meeting.

> Mendham __ The Second Presbyterian Church e Mendham have extended a call to the Rev. R. S. Feagles to become their pastor.

Rev. Dan. Worth, imprisoned in North Carolina for circulating Helper's Book, has been permitted to form of church polity and questions of morals, such as | course with the native troops t go at large on three thousand dollars bail. He had slavery, on which there exists a wide diversity of views suffered much from confinement, and the better and feelings in the body. Committees have been apclass of the people at the South felt mortified at his pointed on these topics. severe treatment. Much interest was exhibited in the selection of a

chairman for the slavery committee, and the vote was Philadelphia Sabbath Association.-Anniver taken by ballot, instead of by "count," as was done in sary Postponed.-On account of the inclumency of the the other committees. Dr. Kingsley was elected by a weather on Tuesday night of last week, the annilarge majority. versary exercises of the association, after having been opened in the usual form, were, at the suggestion of Rev. Mr. Chambers, postponed to the 15th inst., and the Erie annual conference, he moved to amend the been abandoned by the people and allowed to stagthe time was spent in prayer and praise.

viz :- "The buying, selling, holding, or transferring of cholers in their neighbourhood. Nothing could American Home Missionary Society. - Abthey fear being noticed as not coming. We suppose stract of the Thirty-fourth Report.-The Society has that those who stay away are just as conscientious as been called to mourn the decease, during the year ing and selling of men, women, and children, with an those who come. They, no doubt, do their duty at of one of its vice-presidents, Rev. Chauncey A. Good intention to enslave them." that hour elsewhere. Many so arrange it, however, rich, D. D.; one of its Directors, Rev. Henry A. Ro Another paper gives the composition of the Committee as 26 "progressive" and 20 "conservative"

The number of ministers of the gospel in the sertories, has been 1107.

after deducting 331 per cent of the dues as bad debts, The number of congregations and missionary sta shows a balance in its fovour of \$540,721.80. Of the assets about \$220,000 in cash and book accounts, and \$140,000 saleable stock; while \$350,000 lies in Real Estate, Presses, Type, and materials. In the quadrennial address of the Bishops the in-

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in the city of Buffalo.

crease of members during the last four years was stated at 174,912 members, and 1,160 ministers, the present membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church being 974.345. Upon the point of Lay Delegation the address thinks tending tribes, and sometimes between natives and

that there might be such delegation in the General settlers, or Government, often supplies the lack of Conference, in the formation of a second house composed entirely of laymen, and whose power and rities. function was indicated in the expression of the address "that no rule should be enacted without the concurrence of both houses."

The address takes ground against any alteration in the rules on slavery. The policy of a Committee of Appeals, inaugurated at a much earlier period of the Church's growth.".

In regard to Dr. Kingsley, the correspondent of the

The footing up of the account of the Book Concern,

at the last General Conference, has been carried a step or two further by making it a standing Committee, and by constituting it as follows: The Committee shall consist of one member from each Annual Conference, to be nominated by the de- Isabella, by proclaiming the Count de Montemolino. legates from each Conference. The appellant shall King of Spain, by the title of Charles the Sixth. The

have power to challenge for cause, and the committee attempt was unsuccessful, and ended in General Orteshall have power to excuse for cause only, so that two-ga's being captured, and ordered to be tried by courtthirds of the members shall remain to try the respective By an amendment it was decided that appeals should be entertained at once by the Committee without

coming before the Conference. A proposal to send a delegate to the assembly at Rochester was rejected on the ground that the Con-

ference has no right to vacate the seat of any of its members. The number of petitions in favour of changing the rule on slavery is far greater than of those desiring no change to be made.

The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says: We may here remark, that the proceedings of the Conference frequently became very much embarrassed,

in consequence of a want of regard for strict parliamentary rules. Resolutions are sometimes debated before they have been properly presented-amendments and substitutes are offered without number, until the

Particular reference was made to the Scripture war-rant for such efforts to be made in behalf of the

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a general diffusion of the gospel among the poor.

New Zealand .- THE MAOR RACE .- The want of

Tennessee, President, and Edward Everett for Vice-President. This ticket reads upside down to us. India - The Sepoys .- Complaint is made by a Rev. R. Clark, through the Church Missionary Intelli-A heavy flood in the Juniata river and Bald Eagle gencer, that upon the baptism of ten Sepoys of the Creek, has submerged half of the village of Tyrone, 24th regiment of the Punjaub native infantry, the go- swept away a number of bridges, and stopped the vernment stepped in with a veto and checked the stages from running.

whole proceeding. A summing was also sent to There has been a great freshet in the Susquehanna every Punjaub regiment, mjoiting every officer to river during part of last week. Fifty million feet of lumber were swept away.

Mr. G. W. Hufty's recent election as City Controller, will, it is said, be contested by his opponent-Mr. John Downing.

The United States Mission to Sardinia has, by action of our Government, been elevated to the first

The Revolt in the Neapolitan kingdom continues. sion at Calcutta and Madras .- There are at present in these institutions a grand total of 5,438 sch o-There has been an encounter in which two hundred lars. Dr. Duff has a female school at Calcutta of 70 and fifty of the insurgents and three hundred of the Government troops were killed. The citadels and prisons are crowded to excess. The Japanese Com-The Tanks at Ahmednugger, which, as our readmissioners have arrived in Washington. ers are aware, by decision of the British authorities,

Philadelphia Inquirer says, that during the session of were declared accessible to the Hindoo converts, have thing which causes him to get favorably into the papers. A day or two since, in company with Prof. Mitchell, he visited the Newsboys' Lodging House, discipline, so as to render the following an offence, nate. and, in consequence, many persons are dying and was so much pleased with the good habits steaof any human being to be held in slavery." The more clearly exhibit the strength and intensity of the dily being developed among that lively fraternity, since present discipline as it stands prohibits only "the buy- Hindoo prejudice for caste and against Christianity. the establishment of their bank, that he announced he would give a premium of five dollars te the, boy who would have saved the most money during the month. The largest sum deposited by one boy was \$29,83. Thirty-two boys deposited \$124. The happy lad who was entitled to Mr. Field's five dollars called New Translation .- The metropolitan of Moscow Philaretes, has carried in the Russo-Greek Synod, a vote for the immediate translation of the New Testa- and received the same with the promptness and mo ment, into the common language of the people, and desty characteristic of the professor.

> tice among the natives, keeps/them in an unsettled Installation .- An adjourned meeting of the Presbytery of Harrisburg is appointed in the First Pres-byterian Church of Northumberland, on Wednesday, May 30th, at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock in the evening, for the installa-tion of Rev. James Dickson as the pastor of the congrestate. They have ceased, save in a few exceptional cases, to appeal to arms; but there is no tribunal suited to their feelings and habits to which they can es Dickson as the pas gation which worships there—and in the Presbyterian Church at Spring Mills, on Friday, June 1st, at 72 o'clock have recourse in their differences. Happily, the interposition of a missionary, sometimes between conin the evening, for the installation of Rev. Charles M.

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taining 30,355 teachers, and 215,168 scholars. Volumes of religious books supplied to these schools directly by the missionaries, about 224,000. Making

in 18mo. pages more than 29,000,000. The following shows the location of the schools: New England-Schools organized, 173, having 1034 teachers and 6812 scholars; schools aided, 596, containing 4185 teachers and 40,350 scholars. Middle States.—Schools organized, 198, containing 1394 teachers and 8294 scholars; schools aided, 293, containing 3764 teachers and 24,222 scholars.

Southern States .- Schools organized, 368, contain ing 2990 teachers and 18,279 scholars; schools aided,

Whigs. on Thursday last nominated John Bell, of relief fund.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church, hold himself clear of such acts. From that time, not commenced its Sessions on Tuesday, the 1st of May, a single soldier had come forward to ask for either instruction or baptism. Are the English about to

Questions of great importance are before the body, repeat the absurdity of non-interference and forced involving the essential principles of Methodism, as a neutrality on the subject of religion in their inter-

rank. Schools of the "Free Church" (Scotch) Mis-

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any adequate provision for the dministration of jus-

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lately disturbed Spain—nothing less than a distin-guished general officer, named Ortega, inducing a portion of the army to revolt against the authority of Queen martial, with a pretty good chapce of being shot as a Montemolino is the son of Don Carlos, from whom the "Carlists," formidable a few years ago in that country, took their name. Don Carlos was a younger brother of Ferdinand 7th, whose daughter, Isabella, now occupies the throne, to which her cousin, Montemolino, spires. And he would have the right to it, had not Ferdinand abrogated the Salic law, (the law excluding females from the royal succession,) expressly in behalf of this very daughter, Isabella. This abrogation, Don Carlos, now dead, and his son resist, but thus far

A pastor in Massachusetts sends us the following

"The crying want of the New Zealand Church has been that of a native ministry. Education, in gene-ral, too, has been much neglected, and now, in the eleventh hour, it has to battle with difficulties which in other missions, have been specessfully combated THE CABLISTS IN SPAIN. A Trange occurrence has

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