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# Religious Intelligence.

### Presbyterian.

Rev. William M. Scott, D. D.—It is with sincere sorrow that we announce the decease of the Rev. William M. Scott, D. D., Professor in the Northwestern Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Chicago. Dr. Scott was born in Ohio, in the year 1817. He graduated at Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, and studied law for a year in Kentucky, after which he entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey. Here he remained three years, graduating in 1846. In 1847, he was elected Professor of Languages in Centre Colllege, Danville, Kentucky, and subsequently pastor of the First Presbyterian church in that place. In 1856, he took charge of the Seventh Presbyterian church in Cincinnati. Ohio. and when the new Seminary for the Northwest was organized by the General Assembly of 1859, he was chosen one of its professors. His health has been declining for several months past, in the different regiments of the State. If we can

Resolved, By the members and supporters of the Presbyterian church in Kirkwood, that we utterly first class in 1859. dissent from the action of the Synod for the follow-

ciliatory, eminently scriptural, in accordance with pany the troops on their march. the spirit and letter of our Confession of Faith; and States, and members of the Presbyterian Church, J. W. T. M'Mullen; Lieutenant-Colonel, Rev. F. but a declaration of our simple duty as members and A. Hardin, of the North Indiana Conference. Cap-

**<u>Neath of Rev. J. R. Thompson.</u>** We have received the sad intelligence of the death of this brother. He died at his residence, near Hickory, Washington county, Penna., on the morning of December 16th. This brother was among the most excellent of our ministry—a most estimable man, an York State Volunteers, and is with his regiment in able preacher, and an active friend of all the enter- Washington. prises of the church. He was in his place as a memsion. He was then in good health, and full of en- litary company from Louisiana, in the rebel service. ergy. Now, in a few short weeks, he is numbered with the dead; and in no recent death has our church suffered a greater loss.—United Presby'n.

Rev. Charles Wadsworth, D. D.—The Presbyterian says: "The Rev. Charles Wadsworth, D.D. pastor of the Arch street church, Philadelphia, has received a unanimous call from the Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, Cal., the church in which the Rev. Dr. William A. Scott formerly mihistored. The church in San Francisco have shown their wisdom in this call; but Dr. Wadsworth's acceptance would sunder very pleasant and tender ties

200th Anniversary.—The Presbyterian church in Jamaica, Long Island, of which Rev. P. D. Oakey is pastor, will hold services, commencing Jan. 7, 1862, in commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the establishment of that church. All persons who have ever been connected with the congrogation are invited to return and join in the celebrat on. Dr. Macdonald, of Princeton, the oldest of the Associate Reformed Church, having been surviving pastor, will preach the opening sermon, at 3 o'clock, P. M., January 7th.

Rev. S. H. M'Mullin, brother of the lamented missionary who was cruelly massacred in the out break in India, and the late pastor of the Presbyterian church in Newburg, N. Y., has become pastor of the church at Smithtown Branch, Long Island. New York.

# Methodist.

Some of the Canadian journals, says the Canada Guardian (Methodist), as well as some of those in the United States, are rabid in their efforts to inmay not, we hope, at least, they may have to do the fighting, but unhappily, blusterers are uniformly strong resolutions in favor of the Government.

In the new Methodist Episcopal church on Tremont street, Boston, the organ-blowing is performed bor, Michigan, with the expectation of laboring by water-power; a small stream of Cochituate being introduced, which does the work admirably, without getting the "sulks" and quarreling with the organist. All that the latter has to do, is to turn a stopcock, which lets on the water, and the organ bellows months, to Callao, Peru, and has reserved twentyare put in motion, supplying all the wind desired.

Rev. James Methley, a prominent Wesleyan minister, died at Sheffield, England, on the last day. of October, and was attended to his grave by all the Churchinan, and it has passed into the hands of a ministers, local preachers and class leaders of the company, who will have the appointment of the ed-Sheffield circuit. He had been forty-seven years in

The California Conference embraces 83 ministers, 3705 members, and 547 probationers, making Church, corner of Twenty-first street and Fifth avea total of 4385 an increase of 246 members, and, deducting a decrease of 129 probationers, a net in

orease of 185. wild Like on The Methodists of Oberlin, Ohio, who never as yet owned a place of worship, have recently purchased a plot of ground on which they propose to Destructive Fire at Washington. On the Build'a church next spring. A sufficient amount of night of the 26th ult., a fire broke out in the Gov-

money has already been raised. Dr. Lee, The Rev. Leroy M. Lee, D.D., of the tained over six hundred horses, between one hun-Richmond Christian Advocate, who did more than dred and fifty and two hundred of which perished.

Of a train of a hundred and two horses, belonging to a Massachusetts regiment, only eleven were, it is with apoplexy and cannot recover.

### Baptist.

The Publication Society and Slavery.-An attractive Pamphlet of some seventy pages has been placed in our hands, bearing the imprint of the American Baptist Publication Society. Upon turning over its pages, we find it to be a treatise u on 'Slavery and slaveholding in the United States," and the author, the Rev. George W. Aanderson. This pamphlet has a double interest and value when it is looked upon as the exponent of the views and policy of the noble Society. the s al of whose indorsement is upon its title-page. Although this tract has just made its appearance, the circumstances which led to its preparation date back to 1859-'60. In February, 1861, the Board asked the Society for special authority and appropriation to publish a suitable work on American Slavery. At the anniversary in May, the Society granted in spirit the request, by the passage of the following:

"Resolved, That it is the province and duty of this Society to eunciate the law of God on slavery, as well as upon other sins." The tract under review is the first which has been presented which met the approval of the Committee

of Publication. Thus the American Baptist Publication Society, already on record as to her position, gives in clear and earnest tones her convictions and her policy on this momentous subject. The step, we doubt not, will meet with the disapprobation of some, but its wisdom will be generally commended. And the Society can afford to brave some of man's opposition where they may so confidently rely upon all of

God's approval.—Phila. Chronicle.

Mt. Carmel, Ill. - The Evangelical Lutheran Church in this place, which has been most unhappily distracted for years past, has united on the Rev. J. M. Harkey, late of Pittsfield, Ill. It is confidently hoped that brother Harkey will succeed, by the blessing of God, in once more restoring this congregation to its former hopeful condition.

Rev. W. N. Baum has accepted a unanimous call from St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, York, Pa., recently under the care of Rev. Dr. Oswald, and will enter on his new field of labor with the beginning of this year.

Rev. W. W. Bowers, the first English Lutheran ninister that ever labored in Nova Scotia, went thither about four years since, and has been eminently successful in preaching at Lunenburgh and Bridge-

### Army.

President Brooks, of the Hamline University located at Red Wing, Minnesota, writes: "More than fifty once connected with the school, are now and he died in Princeton, New Jersey, on Sabbath hold our way at all through these stormy times, we morning, the 22d of last December, aged forty-four shall do well. Yet with all this, the number in attendance this fall term is sixty-six. Three college Old School Presbyterians in Missouri.—Not classes—freshmen, sophomore, and junior—are in all the Old School Presbyterian Churches of Mis- operation, and thirty are in the two preparatory souri are disloyal. The church in Kirkwood records classes. The success of the University is only a its dissent from the declaration of the Missouri Sy- question of time. It will outlive all its embarrassnod against the General Assembly in the following ments. The church will not let it die: its agency is too much needed. It has already done too much to be forgotten." The University graduated its

Rev. D. Teed, Methodist chaplain of the Fortysixth Illinois Regiment, recently visited the prin-Because we believe the action of the Synod cal- cipal centres from which the volunteers had gone, culated to foster and encourage the spirit of rebel- for the purpose of procuring a chapel-tent for his lion; now so deplorably rife in our afflicted State. soldiers, and they gladly furnished the means for a "Second, Because in our judgment the action of | tent 64x45, which is made, and will be in camp next the General Assembly was extremely mild and con-Sunday, and like the tabernacle of old, will accom-

There are six Methodist preachers in the Fiftyas far as concerns ourselves as citizens of the United seventh Indiana Regiment. The Colonel is Rev. tain Bradford, and Rev. Messrs. Black, Hoback, and Charles Disbro are also members of the same

The Rev. D. Tully, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Ballston Spa, N.Y., has accepted the chaplaincy of the Bemis Heights Seventy-seventh New

Rev. Dr. A. A. Lipscomb, well known as one of ber of the Board of Superintendents of the Alle- the most prominent ministers of the Methodist gheny Seminary, at the opening of the present ses- church, is now captain of the Carroll Guards, a mi-

# Miscellaneous.

Mr. Barnum has tendered the use of the lecture room of his Museum to the Christian Alliance of New York for a union prayer-meeting on the last night of the old year. We learn that it is to begin at eleven o'clock and close at one. Preaching is to take place every Sabbath at three o'clock by the Alliance in the same room. Preaching in theatres in London has been productive of much good. We hope it may be so here.

Ministers Exempt from Toll.—In an English existing between him and his present church, and court not long since, the keeper of a toll-gate near would be received in Philadelphia with universal Worksop, was fined with costs for collecting toll of Rev. Thomas Shaw, a Wesleyan circuit preacher. The hearing of the case lasted three hours, and the bench, after a long consultation, came to the conclusion that ministers are exempt when they are traveling the circuit on the Sabbath.

Rev. John E. Annan, son of Rev. Wm. Annan, of Pittsburg, and grandson of the late Rev. Robert Annan, who had much to do with the organization constrained to leave Charlottesville, Virginia, on the breaking out of the present war, has been called to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Williams of Erromanga.—Rev. T. S. Williams has been ordained as assistant minister of the Congregational chapel, Rocking, England. He is son of the eminent martyred missionary, Rev. John Williams, and after a probationary connection with the church assembling at Bocking chapel, received an invitation to become the assistant to Rev. Thomas Craig, the venerable pastor.

-California has spoken nobly for the Union. The volve the British and American Governments in a five leading denominations of Christians, viz: Mewar. If they succeed, which we devoutly pray they thodist Episcopal, Presbyterian Old School and New School, Baptist and Congregational, have passed

Mr. R. Lewis Perry, a colored man of the Baptist Church, has been recently ordained at Ann Ar-

Society in Central Africa. Mr. Wm. Wheelright, of Massachusetts, has sent out a church building, to be erected in a few

five by forty-five feet of it for an English school. Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, has retired from the editorship and proprietorship of the Protestant

itor for the future. Rev. Dr. John M. McAuley, has tendered the resignation of the pastorate of the Reformed Dutch

# Domestic Aevsz

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ernment stables near the Observatory. They con-, said, saved.

### THE GOVERNMENT.

The Senate and House on Monday, Dec. 23d, had under consideration bills providing that no assistance shall be given by the army in the recovery of fugitive slaves, and punishing those who engaged nit; a favorable vote was had upon the measure in the House. Both Houses passed the bill inreasing the duties on tea, coffee and sugars as follows: "on tea of all kinds 20 cents per pound; on coffee, 5 cents, and sugars,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , 3, and 5 cents, according to quality; molasses, 6 cents per gallon.' In the House, the Committee on the Judiciary was instructed to report a bill, providing that any person or persons engaged or employed in the present rebellion be forever rendered incapable of hold-

of establishing Territorial Governments within the old cause of their country. limits of the disloyal States or districts, and report by bill or otherwise.

In the Senate, on the 26th, Mr. Hale presented a esolution of inquiry on the pending discussions between our Government and that of Great Britain, and made a very warlike speech. Mr. Sumner replied, expressing his belief that the whole matter the United States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate an interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the United States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate an interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the United States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate an interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the United States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate an interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the United States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate and interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the United States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate and interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the united States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate and interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the united States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate and interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the united States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate and interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the united States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate and interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the united States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate and interesting volume for reading now."—[Vermont to the united States gunboat Inqueis had the pirate and interesting volume for reading now."] would be honorably and amicably adjusted. The resolution was laid over.

Kentucky Legislature Ready to Give up Slavery Rather than the Government.—A little incident that occurred during the caucus debates on Federal relations, illustrates the temper of its members. The probability that the war would end in the destruction of slavery was alluded to. The strongest proslavery man in the Legislature, and one of the largest slaveholders in Kentucky, arose and said, "As to that, sir, I wish to say, here in my place, that if the question comes to that, though I think it need not, but, if it comes to that I will willingly lose every slave in my possession rather than see Kentucky prove false to the Government! Perish sla-

very, sir! long live the Government!" And the

declaration was received by that Kentucky caucus

with a salvo of viciferous cheers! At the Philadelphia Navy Yard, 2715 workmer are employed, an increase of 284 since Nov. 15th. Two vessels, the Monongahela and the Juniata. sloops of war, are in process of building; the latter in a very advanced condition. Plans are already laid for a third vessel of the same class, to be called the Shenandoah, which will be commenced upon the launching of the Juniata. The prize schooner, Albion, has been sold for \$700, and the bark Meaco

## The Northwest.

In Northern Missouri, on the 20th December, by concerted move, the North Missouri Railroad was torn up in a number of places at once, and tanks and stations destroyed, so as, for the time being, to render the road useless through its whole length Major Hallock threatens death to the perpetrators, and promises to make secessionists furnish the labor and the means for all necessary repairs. On the 24th ult., he telegraphed to General McClellan: 'Colonel Bishop's detachment overtook a party of bridge-burners the day previous, and killed ten, January, next, at 2 o'clock, P.M. took seventeen prisoners and thirty horses. All the damages to the railroad will be repaired in three

the recent military operations in Missouri, obtained from a reliable source. Within the last two weeks the Federal army had captured 2,500 rebels, including about 70 commissioned officers, 1,200 horses and mules, 1,100 stand of arms, two tons of powder, 100 wagons, an immense amount of commissary stores and camp equipage; the large foundry, at Lexington, used by the rebels for casting cannon, shot and shells, burned; most of the rebel craft on the Missouri river, including the ferry boats, have been either destroyed or captured, and a pretty clean sweep of the whole country between the Missouri and Osage rivers, and General Price out off from all supplies and recruits from North Missouri, and is in ing passed through Springfield on Monday last. Our loss in accomplishing these important achievements, exceeded one hundred in killed and wounded n accordance with orders from General Halleck, the Provost Marshal General has directed that the sixteen slaves now confined in the St. Louis jail, and advertised for sale under the Statute, be released Rebellion, have determined to ofer Clubs An Extraadvertised for sale under the Statute, be released from prison, and be placed under the control of the Chief Quartermaster of this department for labor till further orders—the said slaves being the property of rebels, and having been used for insurrectionary purposes.

Rebellion, have determined to oper Clubs An EXTRA-ORDINARY REDUCTION in price, is that many who otherwise might feel unable to substitle, may thus have the privilege of reading the cleapest and the best illustrated juvenile magazine in her country. The matter will contain to the country of the latter of t

The Rout of Price's Army.—Centreville, Mo. when the news that General Pope's cavalry had driven successfully General Rains' pickets at Johns town, was received by Price's army, the greasest consternation prevailed in the rebel camp. The  $\begin{bmatrix} \frac{1}{6} \end{bmatrix}$ cavalry, artillery and infantry, and raw, ragged and marmed recruits, were mixed up in inextricable confusion, and many hours elapsed before anything like order was restored. The retreat of the whole army The American Sunday School Union commenced as soon afterwards as possible, and so carful were they of pursuit that they burned the bridges, and placed every obstruction in the way of the fancied pursuers. The last report from Price is that he passed through Springfield en route for Arkansas, and it is pretty certain that he will not at for Superintendents and Teachers, at empt to return this winter.

# Foreign Relations.

A United Prayer Meeting at Exeter Hall took An Illustrated paper for Children and Youth, publiace on the 12th ult. Hou and Rev. Baptist Noel Ished twice a north, at und other ministers participated in the proceedings, place on the 12th ult. Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel and other ministers participated in the proceedings, and fervent prayers were offered up for peace. Lord Shaftesbury declined to attend the meeting, Specimens of either sent granifously on application stating, in reply to an invitation to do so, that it to the Depository, No. 1122 the struct street, Phila-

would be interpreted by the bulk of the press and delphia. the Americans as a cloaked rebuke to the British Government, and favor the opinion that the country was not united in this serious question. He commended the purpose of the meeting, but thought it would be better carried into effect by private and congregational means. At a meeting of the Congregational Board, reso

lutions were adopted deprecating hostilities, and calling for arbitration if diplomacy fails to secare

Recognition Probable.—The London Star says: Let not the people of England be deceived by our thimble-rig politicians. The best informed well know that the Trent affair will lead to no conflict with America. The early recognition of the slave onfederation might, and most likely would. To be repared for this contingency do we owe the mighty preparations and warlike fervor which is now so iercely fanned by the pro-slavery party, aided by the government hacks, greedy jobbers, credulous fools, and, worse than all, by a venal press. We much mistake the temper of the people of these isles if they do not resent, as a ten thousandfold greater insult than the Trent outrage, the sight of heir glorious red-cross flag intertwined with the blood-stained piratical banner of the new-born slave confederation. Unless earnest men be up and doing, this great wickedness will be perpetrated ere many

Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, died of gastric fever at noon on Sunday, the 15th ult. He graphs, when persons and decembed. jan2 ly was born at Rosenau, August 26, 1819, and was the second son of Ernest, Duke of Saxe Coburg Gotha. On the 5th of February, 1840, he was married to Queen Victoria, since which event the British Parliament has given him a personal allowance of £150,-000 a year. The Press says, his high personal character won for him a reputation which many monarchs who possessed far greater power never obtained. His death will be greatly lamented.

War preparations continue. By the Niagara, with Liverpool dates to the 1th, we have the following:—It is intimated that about 12,000 troops will be sent to Canada. To battalions of the Guards were expected to so on the 18th in the

Adriatic and Parana. No callry or horse artillery will be despatched for Canad till spring. Orders have been issued for the hast manufacture of two thousand pack saddles and proportionate number of ambulance wagons and chi, to be despatched to Canada.

Several public meetings have been held in Ireland, at which resolution were passed declaring the impossibility of Ireland, with her personal relations to the United States, remaining an indifferent ing any office or trust under the Constitution and laws of the United States. The Committee on Terrica, and calling upon all Triamen to forget their ritories was directed to inquire into the expediency past differences, and make arunited rally for the

> Items. Mount Vesurius is in a state of eruption, and vol-canic phenomena in the vicinity of Naples are abun-dant.—Twenty-three hundril prisoners are in the Sumter blockaded in the poli of Cienfuegos. Hon. A. B. Ely, taken prisoler at Bull Run has been released in exchange for x-minister Faulkner.
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> —Mr. Lincoln has appointed Charles S. Foster
> U. S. commissioner for Noth Carolina. —The

# Marrines

regular step for soldiers is 108 paces per minute.

By the Rev. Thomas Britlerd D. D., in Old Pine street Church, December 26th; 1861, HENRY M. BOIES, of Saugerties, A.Y.; to EMMA G. BRAINERD, of Philadelphia, mly daughter of the

officiating clergyman.

By the Rev. Thomas Praperd, D. D., December 26th, 1861, Mr. WILLIAMWOODCOCK to Miss SARAH T. HENDERSON, both if Philadelphia. By the Rev. Thomas Brain'd, D. D., December 28th, 1861, Lieutenant Robert Inwin (U. S. Volunteers) to Miss AGNES N. AYLOR.

# Special Antices.

The Presbytery f Ontario Will hold their next Annua Meeting in Lima, on TUESDAY, January 7th, 1862, a 4 o'clock, P. M. Statistical Reports, and Records of Churches should then J. BARNARD, Stated Clerk.

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