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# Beligious Intelligence.

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pected, and that encouragement to that effect has also has many traitors and rebels. been given since the call was made.

J. B. Roberts moved that a call be extended to Dr. Wadsworth. The vote being taken, every man and woman present-150 on count-rose. It was unanimously agreed to call Dr. Wadsworth.

The next question was as to salary. Mr. Roberts said that in his letter to Judge Coon he had named \$6,000 per annum, in equal monthly instalments. and all of the expenses of removal of family, library, furniture, etc., to Callifornia. The meeting unanimously agreed to offer those terms to Dr. Wads-

It was agreed that a call should be made out and left with Dr. Burrowes; that Dr. Wadsworth should be notified that it was there awaiting him, with the Bishop and the committee of thirteen appointed hope that he would at once come on. Meanwhile Elder Roberts, Thornton and McKee will prosecute the call before Presbytery.

The United Presbyterian Church in Scotland is in a flourishing state. The Presbytery of Edinburgh alone has 54 congregations, with a membership of 24,288. Three new congregations were organized adance at the churches was 27,820. The rage of one pound four shilling and three pence (about six dollars) from each member. In this Presland, this Church is also carrying on a good work in London, and has successful missions in the Foreign

Death of a Southern Minister.—The Rev. F. K. Nash, a member of the Presbytery of Fayetteville, North Carolina, died at his residence in Robe-son county, North Carolina, on the 31st. of December, 1861. Mr. Nash was a native of North Carolina, and was pastor of the Centre Church, the lock of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. - Presbyterian.

Southern Organization.—Some of our Exchanges assert that steps are about to be taken to Presbyterians."—N. W. Chris't Advocate. consolidate all the various Presbyterian bodies in the South in one General Assembly. They are during the present generation, must be abandoned. | every one where the chaplain is a pious man. Taking that for granted, a Southern organization is not to be deplored by good men. -Pres. Herald.

The Sabbath in the Army.—At a meeting of the U. P. Presbytery, Keokuk, in December last, a everything unnecessarily interfering with the sancti-

Dr. Leyburn.—From more correct information received by us, says the Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. Leyburn has been appointed by the Southern Assembly, Secretary of Domestic Missions, the office of which is to be located in New Orleans.

Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny City, was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church in that city, on Tuesday, the 14th inst.

# Congregational.

Statistics of the Denomination .- According to the carefully compiled statistics of The Congregational Quarterly, just issued, it appears that sion, we believe, in which a peer of the realm has the number of Orthodox Congregational churches appeared in the capacity of preacher in this town. 2,856; of these, 919 have settled pastors; 1,040 to this line of public usefulness in England, where have stated supplies; 456 pulpits are vacant; 566 it is said, his ministrations have attracted large ministers are not in service. The membership of audiences.—Belfast Paper. the churches is given as 259,119, of whom 158,239 are females. Of the whole number, 32,180 are reported as being "absent" from the churches with which they are connected. The additions for the year were 12,151, of which 5,522 were by profession. The diamissions were 10,539, of which 3,708 were by death, and 551 by excommunication. Number ber of members of Sabbath Schools, 246,547. Kansas .- The correspondent of The Congrega-

tionalist writes from Kansas: "We have much to encourage us and our friends in the churches founded by Christian effort, and sustained by believing prayer, of New England and other churches. Suffering with others in these dark

continuance in well doing. merous laborers. So far as I know, their present session. In the House, the bill to increase the strength is Baptist, two; Presbyterian (N. S.), clerical force in the War Department was reported three; (O. S.), two; Congregational, twenty-in and passed. active service. We have lost three; but their places

"It is not easy to cargo on our work with war, no and Robert Pruyn, of New York, as Minister to money, and corn (our staple) at ten or fifteen cents Japan. The President also sent in the nomination per bushel: but not one of the Home Mission of Noah A. Swain, of Ohio, as Associate Justice of churches has yet fallen below the mark of last year; U. S. Supreme Court, to succeed Judge McLean, and one or two are struggling toward self-suste-

Methodist.

Independent Methodist Church.—A "Confe-

rence of the Independent Methodist Churches in the United States," was held recently in New York, in the St. John's Methodist church. About twenty delegates, lay and clerical, were in attendance, reresenting Independent Methodist churches in different parts of the country. Rev. M. Staples, of Brooklyn, was chosen President: Rev. H. Mattison, of New York, Secretary; and James M. Coburn, of New York, Treasurer. Two young men were ordained to the ministry, and arrangements were made for starting a periodical, to be called The Methodist Independent, to be edited by Professor Mattison. The peculiarities of this sect are that, while they adhere to Methodist doctrines and mode of worship, they have no "bishops" or "presiding elders;" the churches are independent of the Conference, own their church property, choose their own pastors, and retain them as long as they please and the Conference, composed of ministers and lay delegates, has no legislative, executive, or judicial authority over the local churches, beyond that of mere advice and recommendation. The articles of faith of the Methodist Episcopal Church were adopted by the Conference, and recommended to the local churches as a doctrinal platform, and carefully prepared plan of union or constitution was adopted and subscribed by all the delegate present. -N. Y. Evening Post.

Baltimore Conference.—The secession proclivities of the Baltimore Conference are beginning to make their appearance again. A petition is extensively circulated throughout the Maryland districts protesting against the holding of the annual session in the spring. In the absence of the Virginia preachers, most of whom are in the secession army, the petition thinks it would be neither right nor expedient to hold the Annual Conference. We have heard it also whispered that an enterprise is on foot Calvary Church, San Francisco. - We make an | to resuscitate the Baltimore Advocate, to re-engage extract from the proceedings of a meeting of the con- in its former mischievous mission, under its old edigregation of Calvary Presbyterian church, San tor, Dr. Bond. Secession must indeed infatuate its Francisco, called to choose a successor to Rev. Dr. subjects if Baltimore Methodists have not yet waked Scott, as reported in the San Francisco Bulletin. to a sense of its mischievous and fatal tendency. We learn that Dr. Wadsworth's acceptance is ex- Maryland has many true and loyal men; but she

Proposed Formation of a New Diocese. Pursuant to call, a large number of the clergy and laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church, residing on Long Island, assembled in St John's Church, Brooklyn, on the 14th inst., to take into considera tion the subject of making Long Island a separate diocese. After considerable discussion the follow

ing resolution was passed: That in the opinion of the meeting, the Diocese of New York should be divided, and that a committee of five be appointed to present the matter to at the last Episcopal State convention having charge of the subject.'

#### Army and Navy.

Preaching-tents for the Army.-A crowded meeting was held in Plymonth Church, Brooklyn, on Sabbath, a week ago, at the call of the Young during the past year, and 2,776 persons were added Men's Christian Association, to provide facilities for to the membership of the churches. The average public religious services among the different regiments of the army. In the present inc whole amount of money raised for all religious pur- son, a congregation of soldiers cannot be gathered poses was £29,392, (about \$147,000,) or an ave- out of doors, but must have a large tent to meet in. Such tents, serving for portable, canvas meeting houses, have been supplied to many regiments by bytery, also, there are 94 Sabbath Schools, 908 teach. the young men of Brooklyn. Pithy speeches in aid ers, and 6,007 children. Besides laboring in Scot- of such church-extension were made by one of Gen. Blenker's German chaplains, by Prof. Hitchcock of this city, and Rev. Mr. Willets of Brooklyn, with a few closing remarks by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher; after which a collection was taken which showed by the piling up of the plates that three or four good speeches go a good way toward making an audience

A Methodist Company.—A letter from a brother in company C, Colonel Howell's regiment, thus largest church now to be found among the Scotch speaks of the religious element in that company, as settlements on Cape Fear River. He was a diligent | also in the regiment: "Our company has the repu and faithful preacher of the gospel, and much be- tation of being the Methodist company, as it has in loved by his church and co-presbyters, and had been | it quite a number of members of the M. E. Church very successful as a minister of Jesus Christ. He and teachers in the M. E. S. school, some of whom was a nephew of the Rev. Drs. McDowell and Kol- were classleaders at home. We hold our prayer and class meetings regularly. There are many others scattered through the regiment who are members of church, some Methodists and Baptists and

Religion in the Army.—The National Repub much nearer together in doctrine and practice than lican of the 10th inst., pays a high tribute to the the Presbyterian bodies of the North and such a army of the Potomac. It says: "The moral and union will doubtless sooner or later be accomplished. religious tone of the grand Union army of the Po-Whatever may be the result of this war upon the tomac has no parallel in the history of armies; political status of the country, we presume all hope prayer meetings and religious organizations are comof a union between the churches North and South, mon in almost every regiment, and, perhaps, in

#### Miscellaneous.

French Protestant Soldiers.—Workmen have just completed the building at the Camp of Chalons committee was appointed to draw up a form of peti- of a Protestant chapel intended for the celebration tion to Congress, asking them to take whatever mea-of divine service for such of the troops as are Prosures may be necessary to remove from our army testant. The building will be inaugurated next

The Midnight Meetings in London.-The promoters of this movement, after an interval of five months, recommenced their efforts on Tuesday night, when a meeting of fallen women was held at the West-end. About 350 accepted the invitation to partake of tea and coffee, after which they were Rev. M. W. Jocobus, D. D., Professor in the addressed by the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel.

Dr. Candlish.—The Rev. Mr. Dykes has been inducted as colleague and successor to Dr. Candlish,

A Nobleman in the Pulpit.—On Sabbath last, Lord Teynham preached twice in the Victoria Hall, Belfast, to large audiences. This is the first occain the United States and British Provinces is For some time Lord Teynham has devoted himself

# Pomestic News.

CONGRESS. - In the Senate Tuesday the 21st, the bill for the better defence of Washington was under of baptisms; adults, 2151; infants, 4,544. Num- consideration. Also the proposal to expel Senator Bright for disloyal correspondence with Jeff. Davis. In the House the bill requiring all newspapers not carried through the mail to pay postage was lost. Senate Wednesday 22d. The bill from the house. providing that the examination of witnesses before Congressional investigating committees shall not exculpate them from answering in a court of law, days of our country, we believe that they show them was reported back from the Judiciary Committee selves not unworthy of their origin, or unmindful of and after several ineffectual efforts to amend it was their obligations, to prove their faith by patient passed. The resolution to expel Senator Bright was taken up, and after a speech in favor of it by Mr. "Bodies nearly allied to us in faith have had nu- Davis, of Kentucky, the Senate went into executive

> House. In executive session, the Senate confirmed Motley, the historian. as Minister to Austria.

deceased. House—A resolution was adopted, requesting the

Secretary of War, if not incompatible with the pub- | tirely deserted ind everything standing as when more and Ohio railroad, in order that the road may be repaired. The Committee of Ways and Means, tenden and Zollieffs, and were 8000 strong. The Mission Sabbat

the Senate report the resolution to the President.

The bill for the completion of the defences of Washfensive to sight around the houses are ington was taken up, the question being on the disposed about for wall tents, carpeted with straw, amendment providing the penalty of death for forcfor the accommodation of returning convalescents, ing the safeguard, which was agreed to. The bill and for those who hay be on the way to the hospiwas amended so that no work shall be hereafter tal without being eriously sick. You may fancy commenced, and then passed. The bill for the increase of the clerical force of the War and Navy Departments, as returned from the House with an often no blankets. In two of them were lying three cold weather, when the occupants have no fire and often no blankets. In two of them were lying three cold weather, when the occupants have no fire and often no blankets. In two of them were lying three cold weather, when the occupants have no fire and often no blankets. In two of them were lying three cold weather, when the occupants have no fire and often no blankets. In two of them were lying three cold weather, when the occupants have no fire and often no blankets. In two of them were lying three cold weather, when the occupants have no fire and often no blankets. In two of them were lying three cold weather, when the occupants have no fire and often no blankets.

Senate, Friday 24th.—Hon. Robert Wilson, of for his country, but the shrinks instinctively from Missouri, appointed Senator in place of Polk, who such an end as this. The nurse said they would A Friend in 1st church, Philadelphia, had been expelled, took his seat. The case of

amendments by the Senate in the consular and di- and forks: but we atevery heartily of wholesome plomatic appropriation bill, providing consulships well-cooked vegetables and meat." for Hayti and Liberia.

must be properly fitted and adjusted before the work law. expected of it can be surely accomplished. Our army has been attaining this condition of mechanisee the effects in the recent battles which have loaded with lumber brought away. On the 16th of crowned our arms with success. A remarkable fea-ture in the organization of the Southern army is that defeat does not merely drive it back or break it, but entirely disperses it. Every man seems to scatter across the Peninsula from Fernandina and Jackfor his home. The whole force melts away as effectually as if it had been annihilated.

Federal Troops in Kentucky.—According to a New York paper, the following table exhibits the Union forces now in the southwestern part of Ken-

шску	Infantry,	120,000
	Cavalry, Artillery, 19 batteries,	12,000 3,000
	Total,	135,000
Bes	ides the above there are fifteen	or twenty

boats, carrying about one hundred pieces of ordinance of the largest calibre, and a number of mortar

The South. Slave Refugees from Missouri.—A practical

Rev. H. H. Moore, of Kansas, who has lately been in charge of a large number of those slave refugees, has given, in a local newspaper, an account of his mode of disposing of them. It is briefly thus: He had on his hands recently, 218 Missouri exslaves, men, women and children. The farmers and other residents, in the vicinity of his encampment across the Kansas line, came to him in large numbers, seeking to engage the services of these negroes as farm-hands, laborers, servants, etc. One person wanted two or three of the men to work on his farm; another wanted a boy; another a family to occupy a vacant house: another a housemaid another a girl to bring up, and so on. And in that way homes and employment for the whole body were found among the farmers, and many more of these poor ex-slaves could have found eager employers. Before parting with any one of them, his name, his age and the name of his old master were taken, a new name was given to him. and a written pledge was required from his guardian that he should be treated kindly and honestly. Several thousands of them have thus been disposed of in Kansas within the last few months, and so anxious are the farmers to secure the services of these faithful and industrious laborers, that it is reckoned that all the spare slaves of Missouri would be gladly received and provided for. For the present Winter they will not, in general, receive much compensation other than boarding and lodging; but, with the planting time of next season, their regular wages will begin. Several free schools have been established for them, and there is nothing in the way of their indefinite social improvement. Thus and otherwise, the difficult question of solving the slave question in Missouri, is in the way of an easy enough solution; and one free State of the West is in the way of being furnished with an invaluable supply of labor.

The Defeat of the Rebels.—At Somerset, Kentucky, is another instance of the disastrous policy of making Sabbath attacks, as will be seen from the following accounts taken from a Cincinnati paper: At seven o'clock on Sabbath morning the 12th, the enemy drove in the pickets of the 10th Indiana, stationed at the forks of the road, eight miles from Somerset. The 10th were drawn up into line, and moved into the woods, where they where met by the enemy, 6000 strong, who instantly opened upon

ing the enemy, Standard's and Whitmore's batteries in the meantime shelling the ememy in the woods.

After being engaged nearly two hours, the 9th Ohio. 2d Minnesota and 4th Kentucky regiments made a desperate bayonet charge upon the enemy, and drove them from the woods, completely routing, and pursuing them to their entrenchments. At the heat of the engagement Captain Kinney or dered one section of his battery within sixty yards of the enemy's lines and opened a deadly fire upon them, which added greatly to the success of the day. Our advance arrived within sight of the rebei entrenchments one hour before dark, and opened upon them with shot and shell. Night closing in put a stop to further demonstrations. At daylight the next morning a steamboat was descried transporting troops across the Cumberland. Whitmore's battery of Parrot guns were brought to bear on the boat, which in a few minutes afterwards was in flames. The 10th and 14th Ohio were ordered forward by General Thomas to advance on the enemy's breastworks. Moving up in line of battle and scaling the entrenchments, they found the camp entropy of the second street, above the second street, and th

lic interests, to inform the House, as soon as practi- occupied by the nemy. The houses, tents, horses, cable, whether, and in what time, a sufficient mili- mules, wagons, laggage, cannon, ammunition and tary force can be extended to the line of the Balti- firearms were fund in perfect preservation. The

Rebel Hospitals at Manassas.—A correspondent of the Senate, The bill was made the special to W. H. Lamon, Marshal of the Dist. of Columbia, declaring that in the order he transmitted to the Senate he was guilty of a breach of privilege and ontempt of the Senate, and that the Secretary of he Senate report the resolution to the President he bill for the completion.

Rebel Hospitals at Manassas.—A correspondent School, Calvary Presbyterian church, in the Senate Manassas we want to the Senate management of the South of President he sick men had to wait the surgeons had one through the formulas requisite to secure our dimission to the barn-like building. In fact it wis originally a stable, and the management of the Senate report the resolution to the President he bill for the completion. amendment, was taken up, the amendment agreed to, and the bill passed finally. The case of Senator Bright was then taken up.

Often no blankets. In two of them well ying their dead South Carolhians, nobody knowing their william Gray, Moreland, NY, Presbyterian Church, Southold, LI, 7th Presbyterian church, New York city, Presbyterian church, Hoboken, NJ, ing to one who is willing to give up even life itself Presbyterian church, Hoboken, NJ, Senate, Friday 24th.—Hon. Robert Wilson, of for his country, but the shrinks instinctively from 'feed up'' at three oblock, when they brought us a John A. Brown, Esq. Philadelphia, Senator Bright was further argued without a result.

Mr. Cowan, of Pennsylvania argued against his expulsion.

The House passed the bill making more stringent the provision in the Indian Intercourse Act against the sale of spiritnous liquors. They rejected the than suspiciously dirt, with unimaginable knives

Gen. Halleck is deling summarily with seces-The Advantages of Delay.—On this topic the sionists in St. Louis, who seem to forget that that Philadelphia Ledger thus speaks: "The advantages city is under martial aw. One of them named of the long delay since the Bull Run disaster, are now beginning to manifest themselves, and to prove how failed to pay his assessment for the support of the unwise was the outery against McClellan's inaction. fugitives from the southwest, had his property While no fruits were visible, impatient people seized under execution to satisfy the assessment. thought that precious time was being wasted, for- He employed a lawyer and had a writ of replevin getting that to accomplish great results great preparations are needed, and that such results in war can Halleck clapped him and his lawyer into prison. be predicted only when the army is known to be in Afterwards he banished Engler from the bounds of such condition that all its movements may be depended upon, as in a complicated machine each part must be proporty fitted and adjusted by the proporty fitted and the proporty fitted by the proporty fitted and the proporty fitted and the proporty fitted by the proporty fitted and the proporty fitted by the proporty fitted and the proporty fitted by the

Our Forces are making progress in the Gulf. Biloxi was surrendered to them Dec. 31, a sand cal precision and co-operative adjustment, and we battery destroyed, and two guns, and a schooner sonville.

On the 20th a chooner, "Wilder," from Havana, was captured 3 miles below Fort Morgan, Mobile.

The Atlantic arrived at Port Royal on the 23d, with 1,525 bales of cotto on board. —It is known, beyond all doubt, that the Southern men are now rining their slaves.—At a recent review in New Orleans there were 2,000 slaves in line. — The new Secretary of War has ordered the appointment of two commissioners to visit our prisoners in Richmond and wherever they may be allowed access to them. —Encke's cometis now plainly visible to the naked eye in the southwestern heavens, in the evening, and will remain so for a few days.—The U.S. transport, Louisiana, of the Burnside expedition, has been beached and burned. The rebels admit solution of the difficulty felt in regard to the future condition of the slaves emacipated by the fortunes rived at Nassau on the the forty-three hours from the leaves of cotton.—The Washingion correspondent of last week's Independent says: "Slowly, but surely, the administration is drifting into the right attitude toward slavery."

TUESDAY-THE LATEST. The resignation of General Seigel not having E. O. THOMPSON. been accepted, his military abilities being highly appreciated, he will not renew it. As a strong friend of he Union, he will continue in service where he can be of the most use, either in Missouri or on the Potomac. A series of events prompted him to retire from the army, but the more recent cause of complaint, it is believed, will be remedied.

Generat Butler has left Washington to carry out the blans originally formed by him. Before leaving his plans received the cordial approval of both the President and the Commanding General.

All the property of Senator Johnson, of Tennes amounting to some \$30,000, has been confiscated for the benefit of the South.

The news from Europe affords great satisfaction in Washington, such a unanimous approval of the course of this government was scarcely to be looked for-and the language of the Times, particularly, excites the happiest feeling. The despatches from our minister, Mr. Adams, are awaited with interest, and it is believed they will still more strongly confirm the friendly expressions already foreshadowed by the London Times.

The committee on Lake Defences, of which Representative Arnold is chairman, have been delayed n their action by the sickness of Gen. McClellan, but since his recovery they have been placed in possession of his views and opinions. They are now awaiting estinates from Gen. Totten, but will, before long, make a full report with regard to the defences of the norther frontier.

# Deaths.

In Washington, D. C., December 21, 1861, after brief illness, Mrs. Lydia S. Lord, leaving a husband and four sons to mourn her loss. Mrs. Lord was, for many years, a faithful and con-

Mrs. Lord was, for many years, a fathful and consistent member of the First Presbyterian church, in this city, now under the pastoral care of Rev. Dr. Sunderland. It was her privilege to live to see her children and her children's children grow up around her. Of her, it could always be said, that "she looketh well to the ways of the household, and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." She was most active and energetic in efforts to bless the poor, and her loss to them will General Thomas immediately ordered up the 9th Ohio, 2d Minnesota, and 4th Kentucky to the support of the 10th Indiana, the latter holding the rebels in check nearly half an hour before being reinforced. The 1st and 2d Tennesseeans were ordered up on the right wing for the purpose of outflanking the enemy, Standard's and Whitmore's bat the remains of her we loved in life, and whose me niory now is precious, we rejoiced to know that be-yond the confines of the grave all was bright and

"Hope smiles amid the deepest gloom, And beams a healing ray; And guides us from the darksome tomb, Washington, D. C., Jan'y. 1862.

# Special Motices.

"The Pilgrim's Song." Rev. E. E. Adams, D. D., Pastor of N. Broad street Presbyterian Church, will preach on this subject on Sabbath afternoon, at 31 o'clock, in American Me-

Rev. George B. Cheever, D. D.,

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