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Religious Antelligence

Presbyterian.

Death of Rev. J. B. Dunn.-We have received since our last issue, the painful intelligence of the death of this dear brother. He departed this life on the 3d of February, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thompson, in the village of Brushland, Delaware county, New York. - Chris. Instructor.

Ordination and Installation.—The U. P. Presbytery of Philadelphia held an adjourned meeting in the Fifth Church, on Thursday evening last. Rev. T. H. Hanna, was ordained and installed passided; Rev. F. Church preached from Col. i. 27; people. The occasion was one of great interest.

Death of Rev. J. B. Ripley,-Rev. J. B. Ripley, late pastor of the Mariner's Bethel in this city, and a devoted minister of the Presbyterian Church, in this city, died on Friday, the 7th instant, in the 38th year of his age.

A Call.—The Brick Presbyterian church, New York, has given a unanimous call to the Rev. W. G. T. Shedd, D.D., to become associate pastor with the Rev. Dr. Spring. Dr. Shedd is, at the present time, a Professor in Andover Theological Seminary, tion twenty years ago? We have but a few more

tidings of the death of the Rev. Dr. W. Symington, What does this mean?" It means that you will of Great Hamilton street Reformed Presbyterian have to introduce "Vespers," or something else, to church, Glasgow. Dr. Symington died on the 28th keep up the interest. ult., in his 70th year, of fever. He was one of the chief ornaments of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Scotland—a man of profound ability as a theologian, and of the most genial and amiable disposition as a catholic Christian. - News of the

Episcopal.

his arm in a sling.

Reformed Dutch.

A Call.—We understand that the Consistory of the Collegiate Reformed Dutch churches in the city of New York, has given a call to the Rev. Joseph church, Troy, New York.

Classis of New York.—At a meeting of this classis, held on Monday morning last, in the Fulton street room, an application was made for a dissolution of the pastoral connection between Rev. Abraham Van Nest, D.D., and the Reformed Dutch Church in Twenty-first street, which was granted. Warm expressions of personal regard were made by members of Classis for the retiring pastor, and cordial testimonies rendered of his conscientious and self-sacrificing pastoral efforts for the good of the church with which he had been so long connected.

Congregational.

According to the carefully compiled statistics of the Congregational Quarterly, just issued, it appears | hours. He was much beloved by all his associates that the number of Orthodox Congregational for his kindness and good judgment, and ready symchurches in the United States and British Provinces pathy for all in their trials. It is a great blow to is 2,856: of these, 919 have settled pastors; 1040 have stated supplies; 456 pulpits are vacant; 566 Illinois. ministers are not in service. The membership of 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 5522 were by profession. The dismissions were 10,539, of which 3708 were by death, and 561 by excommunication. Number of baptisms: adults, 2151; infants, 4544. Number of members of Sabbath Schools, 246,547.

Methodist.

Bishop Simpson. — Bishop Simpson has been seriously ill for some time. His physicians have prohibited him from preaching and all exciting labors. Notwithstanding his ill health he expects to attend the Conference assigned him in the Episco-

Maryland Methodism .- Methodism in Maryland has had some traitors, but more loyal men. Rev. L. C. M'Kinstry, now in the United States a week after the capture. In the national capital army in Maryland, in writing home to Zion's Herald, says :- "We think it an indisputable fact that the | a fervour unparalleled in the history of the Republic. Methodists in this State are more generally and Particulars of the conflict make it appear to have thoroughly Union than any other denomination. been among the fiercest and most sanguinary of the Secessionist Methodists are in the minority. Some war, the losses in the killed and wounded reaching instances occur where the other denominations have a thousand and over, on each side. It was fought a Union majority, but we have taken some trouble on our side almost exclusively by Illinois troops, to investigate the matter, and believe that as a though General Smith who was the first to read whole; considering that the Methodist denomination | the interior of enemy's entrenchments is a Philadelis the largest in the State, there are fewer rebels phian; Seventy cannon are among the captures. among us than among others. We have not yet Two hundred of our men were taken prisoners on seen one Methodist who favors the cause of the Saturday when the fight for a couple of hours went South."

Meeting of the Friends has recently been held in this city, and an address issued in which are revived sect during their continuance. The Friends are exhorted to adhere faithfully to the ancient testimony horted to adhere faithfully to the ancient testimony celerity with which an immense body of troops, say against wars and fightings, in no way to unite in 50,000, were thrown upon this point, ensuring its encourage, or support them, to avoid engaging "In any trade or business promotive of war; sharing or partaking of the spoils of war by purchasing or selling prize goods; importing or shipping goods in the cause of our temporary repulse and loss of batarmed vessels: paying taxes for the express pur- teries to have been the repetition of the fatal error pose of war; grinding of grain, feeding of cattle, or so often committed in this war-different divisions selling their property for the use of the army; it of our army coming unexpectedly upon each other being the judgment of this meeting that if any of and mistaking each other for the foe. Reinforceour members do either openly or by any connivance, ments coming up during the conflict were fired into

apprentices or servants to act therein; or are concerned in arming or equipping vessels with guns, or in dealing in public certificates, issued as a compensation for expenses incurred, or services performed, in war; that they be tenderly dealt with, and if they are not brought to an acknowledgment of their error, monthly meetings should proceed to testify against them."

German Reformed.

The Liturgy Question.—One point in regard to this question, as it relates to the German Reformed Church, is settled, and that is, that the German Reformed Church as a branch of the Church Catholic, is a Liturgical Church. About this there can be, and as far as we know, there is no dipute. In regard to the general fact, there seems to exist more or less diversity of opinion as to the particular extent to which this liturgical character reaches, or as to what is necessarily included in it. Some contend, that, whilst the reigning character of the Church is liturgical, its liturgical system simply calls for set forms for the administration of the sealing ordinances of the Church, and for the observance of other special religious services. These forms, however, do not provide for responses on the part of the people, or prescribe full liturgical offices for the regular services of the sanctuary on the Sabbath. The views of others extend much further, and those of some reach even so far, as to embrace system of liturgical offices for the Church very similar to that prescribed for the use of the Episcopal Church. In regard to these mooted points, there has been much discussion, both in our papers and in our ecclesiastical assemblies, for some years past. The general questions involved seem to be still far from being settled. - German Reformed

Universalist.

The Trumpet and Universalist Magazine has the following: "The Register for 1862 gives the names of 127 Universalist ministers in Massachusetts; but of these 14 rarely if ever preach the Gospel, and their names for the most part should be omitted: 2 are in the army: 3 are missionaries; 34 preach occasionally or statedly, but are not settled; and only seventy-three are actually settled, resident pastors. Ten names which were on the Register for tor of the Fifth congregation. The Moderator pre- 1861 do not appear in that for 1862; of these, have died, the rest have moved from the State; and Dr. Cooper charged the pastor, and Dr. Dales the the Register for 1862 contains 15 new names, which do not appear in that for 1861, and of these fourteen have moved into the State within the year. The report of the Secretary of the Massachusetts Convention is not even so favorable as the above; for he says, The number of clergymen in our fellowship is 118, of whom only 56 are regularly settled as pastors of societies: 6 reported as settled pastors, appear not to be in fellowship! The above facts are worthy of attention. Says the Trumpet, "If statistics are anything, what is our actual condition to-day, as compared with its condipreachers, less pastors, and fewer societies. In point Just as we are going to press, we learn the sad of numbers there has been an actual falling off.

Army.

Chaplaincies.-Dr. Eddy, in the Northwestern Advocate. says that on the Potomac, where the officers have plenty of time to look after such things, efforts are made to compel the chaplains in the army to use the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and that chaplain Robie, late editor of the Buffalo Fall on the Ice.—Bishop Stevens suffered a Advocate, has yielded to the pressure. The Docpainful injury to one of his arms, a few days since, tor protests against these efforts to nationalize one by a fall on the ice. On Sabbath, the 15th ult., of the smallest of our religious denominations. We, however, he was able to appear in the pulpit, with too, trust that our chaplains will meet the question fairly, and resist all efforts to force them to use the ritual of any other Church than their own. Ought not the President to see that this bigotry of West Point officers should be excluded from our volun-

Rev. Dr. J. P. Cleveland, has resigned the T. Duryea, now pastor of the Second Presbyterian pastoral charge of the Appleton Street Church, (Congregationalist) Lowell, Mass., and accepted of the chaplaincy of the Eastern Bay State Regiment, in General Butler's Division.

Miscellaneous.

Episcopal Bishops.—Great Britain and its mission fields have ninety-five Bishops. The United States and its mission fields have forty Bishops. The Episcopal officers of the Anglican communion throughout the world thus number in the aggregate one hundred and thirty-five.

Death of a Missionary.—Mr. Edward Breath, for more than twenty-one years printer to the Nestorian Mission, died at Seir, Persia, November 18th. 1861, of cholera, after an illness of only twenty-four them. Before he went to Persia, he had lived in

Return of a Missionary.—Divie Bethune Mc Cartee, M. D., son of the Rev. Dr. Robert McCartee, of New York, and an efficient medical mission ary at Ningpo, China, has been compelled, with his wife, to take a journey for their health, and may return to this country by way of California.

Rev. Sylvester Rosencranz, brother of General Rosencranz in the army, was proclaimed, at the papal consistory held in December last, Bishop of Pompeiopolis in partibus infidelium, and auxiliary to the Archbishop of Cincinnati.

Domestic Aews.

The North

The Fort Donelson Victory is on every lip and is the theme of most enthusiastic rejoicings. Most opportunely did the anniversary of Washington's birth day occur in the midst of these rejoicings, less than and all over the country the day was celebrated with against us, on account of the exhaustion of ammunition. Our flank was partially turned, and two or

more of our batteries were taken with terrible slaughter; but before the day closed, all the lost ground The Friends on the War.—The Quarterly with the batteries was retaken, and our flag planted within the rebel outworks. Floyd the arch-thic stole away with 5000 men on Saturday night, and on and reinforced the ancient opinions issued by the Sunday morning, the white flag was hung, out, and Society in relation to wars and to the duty of the an unconditional surrender of the garrison made.

> speedy capture. Later advices from the scene of action, explain

our troops nearly a mile and a half

On the 18th two more regiments of rebels were other capture of a thousand men (possibly the same as the above) is mentioned, who were in their way down the river, ignorant of what had happened, to reinforce the Fort. In all 13,300 prisoners were captured, including besides Bushrod (not A. Sidney) nothing special is known.

Court under Judge Catron. About 12,000 stand of arms, 2000 barrels of flour,

12,000 boxes of beef and a large amount of other provisions are included in the spoils. General Price has been driven from Missouri

and the flag of our Union has been raised by our advancing forces in Arkansas. Price's retreating army is constantly losing men and stores, captured

What is demonstrated. The Press of this city commenting upon our late victories says: The present contests have presented all the phases

and solid ramparts. At Fort Donelson the most and earthworks, and every defensive appliance. The forced marches of this war have been made by our own men. They were in a strange, rough country, and in the midwinter. They have not only conquered the enemy, but they have conquered the tempest on the sea, and the rain, and snows and frost on the land. Few narratives are more heartrending than those which tell of the trials and dangers of the Sherman and Burnside Expeditions. The stormy days off the inclement shoals of Hatteras, the perilous navigation to Port Royal Harbor, the wreck of the transports, and the loss of men and horses in the ocean, and those who know anything of war will

the dreary days of midwinter.

appreciate the indescribable hardships attending the

march of an army from Cairo to Fort Donelson in

The South. Further Movements in Tennessee, - Reinforcements to our victorious army are moving from various quarters, so that General Buell will have a force of eighty thousand men at his disposal for on as though they were a few disconnected provoperations against Nashville. Clarksville, a point on the Cumberland, between Fort Donelson and Nashville, where the rebels were next expected to make a stand, has been captured with stores sufficient for a twenty days' supply to our army, and the next great battle is expected to take place at Nashville.

brought out remarkably by our victories and the friendly visit of our gunboats. A Union scout, who has been operating up the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, reached St. Louis, Feb. 19, and reports that one span of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad bridge crossing the Tennessee river at Decatur, Alabama, was destroyed by the Union men of that vicinity, on Saturday preceding, the 15th. The gunboat expedition through Tennessee and into North Alabama shows us the people over an immense tract of country right through the heart of rebel-

from all the surrounding country came pouring in, glorious stars and stripes floating to the breeze. 'We breathe freely again,' said one. A soldier in the yeast plant and other addenda that produces so one of the rebel companies at Savannah came aboard and desired to enlist; he had been impressed and Very Respectfully Yours

WM. Wagner. Prof. compelled to take the oath of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy, which, as he justly remarked, he did not consider morally binding; and, said he, there are only four in our company who are Secessionists; all the balance would fight for the Union if they had a chance.' Our stay there did not give us time enough to give all the men an opportunity of enlisting, but we shipped five out of that company, and twenty-one others besides. You can get a will only give time enough for us to get the word.' informed the terms upon which we shipped them, replied they didn't care what they were; they wanted an opportunity to fight."

Foreign.

The steamship Edinburgh has arrived at Nev York, with dates to the 4th inst. The pirate Nash ville had left Southampton on the 3d inst., passing the Tuscarora off Cowes. The Federal gunboat had steam up, and was ready to give chase, but the British steamer Shannon was hovering round to keep her in check for twenty-four hours. The Nashville was last seen outside of the Needles. steaming out of the channel at full speed. It is very doubtful that her twenty-four hours' start will save her, as the Tuscarora is a Philadelphia gunboat, and remarkable for her speed.

Austria has agreed to accept the throne of Mexico. which the Arch-duke Maximilian will ascend In exchange for the crown, however, Venetia is not

Even before the reception of the news of either recent victories, the temper of the leading foreign powers is either that of pronounced neutrality, or actual friendship. The long and somewhat anxiously expected address of Napoleon on the opening of the Corps Legislatif, on the 27th of January, spoke The Cheapest and Best Hair Dye in merely of the inconvenience under which France was suffering; on account of the war, and added that "so long as the rights of neutrals were respected, they should confine themselves to the earnest wish that the dissensions in this country would soon be brought The Queen's speech at the opening of the British

Parliament, after announcing the settlement of the Trent affair adds: "The friendly relations between her Majesty and the President of the United States are, therefore

Lord Palmerston said that the distress in the anufacturing districts in England from the block-

by those already engaged, and the enemy taking ad- august master has been unwilling to delay the transvantage of the confusion, made an advance driving mission to the President, of the sentiments with which his Majesty appreciates this manifestation of moderation and equitable spirit—all the more mericaptured to the east of the entrenchments: and an. | torious in that it was rendered difficult by popular

"I need not add, Monsieur, that in remaining faithful to the political principles which she has always defended, even when these principles were turned against herself, and in abstaining from taking Johnson and Buckner, a General West of whom advantage, in her turn of doctrines which she had The Presbyterian Sabbath-School always repudiated, the American nation has given Buckner as a Kentucky traitor, and amenable to a proof of political honesty which will acquire for it the laws of the United States, has been sent for to an incontestable claim to the esteem and gratitude of be tried by regular civil process in the Supreme all the governments interested in seeing the peace of the seas maintained, and the principles of right prevail over force in international relations—in the repose of the world, the progress of civilization, and the well-being of humanity."

In concluding he expresses his wish that the power of our government may not be diminished, "not only because of the cordial sympathy which unites the two countries, but because the maintenance of its power is important in the highest degree to the general political equilibrum, 12 1800 has server

John Bright, in a retent speech at Birmingham on American affairs said: We are told that the blockade is a paper blockade, and totally ineffective, at the same time we are told that it is so grievous a of war, and in no one branch of military science calamity, because it is so effective, that it is neceshave they shown themselves superior, or even equal to our armies. At Mill Spring there was a hand-to hand fight, a bayonet charge, and a resistance to cavalry, and we whipped them. At Fort Henry there was an artillery combat, and behind our wooden walls we overmastered the long line of well-made and walls are resistance to resistance to eight cents or four pencaper pound; that if it could be put down in Liverpool it would sell readily at the south of the resistance to resistance to resistance to resistance to eight cents or four pencaper pound; that if it could be put down in Liverpool it would sell readily at the south sell readily almost everything they import is selling-if there celebrated scenes of the Crimea, scenes immortalized be anything at all in the country—at five ten or fifin the bloodiest memories of the Malakoff and the teen times its price: and whatever may be said of a Redan, were again enacted. There is no feat of ship escaping the blockede now and then, I believe war more difficult than to carry a fort at the point of that it can be demonstrated that there never was the bayonet as we carried Fort Donelson, over guns in the history of Europe a blockade at one time so effective throughout so ling a line of coast

"There is a general impression in England that, somehow or other, America has gone to the dogs, and that this country, with its vast fleet, might do anything it likes with it. But suppose anybody had asked you in 1850 whether the United States were Life Insurance and Trust Company a very easy power to trimple on, everybody would have said 'No'; but at this moment the population of the States that are under the Government at Washington is greater than was the population of all the States of the American Union in 1850. More than that, ninety-nine per cent of all the maritime wealth and power that then belonged to the Union belongs now, as it did before, to the North, and, therefore, unless men golupon this principle, that a man whom you were way civil to before he met with an accident, may be meddled with without danger when he has his arm in a sling-I say that nothing can be more ignerant or more foolish than the idea that the United States, as now governed from Washington, are a power that can be trampled inces in a state of anarchy, such that any one might insult and injure them at pleasure." (Hear, hear.)

Special Notices.

The Union Feeling in North Alabama has been From Prof. Wm. Wagner: President of the Wagner or ought out remarkably by our victories and the ner Free Institute of Science. UNFERMENTED BREAT.—Messrs. Van Riper and Camp—Gentlemen—In reply to your note of yesterday, I cheerfully respond, hoping that it may dispel from the minds of all those who know me, any impressions of admixture of the introduction of foreign ingredients into your unterpented bread. I have frequently visited your ballery, at the corner of Buttonwood and Broad streets and have seen the entire process of manufacture gove through with, from the opening of the barrel of Blour, to the production of the baked Bread; the component parts which, are so enumerated viz Bloer, Talt, Water, and Carbonic acid Gas. The latter is manufactured, in the tract of country right through the heart of rebeldom, who have all been given up as hopelessly estranged from the Union cause, waving flags and offering to man a fleet or raise an army of fifty thousand they supported. A reporter on one of the gunboats writes to the Cincinnati Commercial, that at Perry's Landing, "We met a married woman who had separated from her husband because of his recreancy to the cause of the Union; and it was here the strong Union sentiment began to be made manifest, though all along the route, wherever we could be distinguished, could be seen the waving of hand kerchiefs and other demonstrations of welcome.

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XXXAR TIMES.—A reduction of a Hundred Per manufacturing districts in England from the blockade of the Southern ports would not justify the interference of the Government, and that they would continue in their neutral course.

Most cordial is the recent note of Prince Gortschakoff, Prime Minister of Russia, who despatched the congratulation of the Czar, immediately apon the settlement of the Trent affair. He says:

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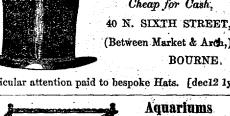
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