PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1864.

Leligious Qutelligence.

Presbyterian.

The Rev. Casper R. Gregory, of Oneida, Y., has received a unanimous call to beme the pastor of the First Presbyterian urch, Bridgeton, New Jersey. Mr. Grey succeeds Rev. S. B. Jones, D. D., who t his charge on account of dissatisfaction h his position on national affairs.

Presbyterian Minister Wanted at Mems, Tenn., where there are four Presbyterian urch edifices, only one of which is used for worship, and that is controlled by Govment. Correspondence should be had Angus Campbell, of Memphis.

he First Presbyterian Church, Denver, orado Territory, was recently dedicated. his is the first Protestant church edi-" says the statement, "which can lay claim to architectural propriety" in that and thriving city. Total cost of the paid. Whereupon an appeal was made the audience, and the deficiency at once abscribed, the Governor of the Territory ading off with a liberal sum.

Startling Fact .- Says the Christian Intelencer: - One hundred and sixty churches of ur denomination were reported to the last eneral Synod as having given nothing to Buck, late of Bucksport, Me., recently bee Board of Domestic Missions during the car.

Reformed Dutch Items.-Rev. Isaac M. ee has accepted a unanimous call from the Count Pleasant Church, (D. C.) 50th street N. Y.---- Up Town.-Zion's (African) hurch have purchased the Greenwich Reformed Dutch Church, corner of Amos and Centh streets, N. Y., for the sum of forty wo thousand dollars, and will remove hither.---Feb. 24. The Pastor of the Reormed Dutch Church, of Lebanon, received donation of \$225 from the people of his harge.

United.-Rev. John T. Pressly, of Alleeny, in a recent visit to Washington City. eling deeply the necessity of doing somesolution the Associate Reformed churches the South-many of which he had been strumental in planting some forty-five ears ago-called upon the Secretary of War, nd having made known the object of his isit, received an order from the War Deartment, expressing "confidence in the yalty of the United Pres. Church," and diting "all Generals and officers commandg armies, detachments and posts, to place rmed Presbyterian Church, in which there not at present a loyal minister," and to ive to the Church "all the aid, counteance, and support practicable to the exeition of its important mission."

Lutheran.-Dr. I. S. Schmucker, Professor Didactic Theology in Gettysburg Theolog gical Seminary, has sent in his resignation. the directors, stating that his chief reaons for this step, are the increasing infirmies of age, and a desire to devote the renaining years of life more particularly to liarary labors for the cause of God and reli-

Norwegian Lutherans.-There are three

henceforth be conducted by W. K. Pendle- by his friends there, and it is feared that THE FINAL DECISION IN THE CASE the firmament. The clergy of the ton. tak The three items which follow, in con-

nection with the paragraphs under the next denominational head, are interesting glimpses of progress :

No one of our exchange papers, says the N. Y. Observer, affords us more pleasing indica-tions of progress in the right direction, than the (Baptist) Eraminer. It is very true, and "pity 'tis, 'tis true' that our brother Editor thereof does not sympathize, as we wish he did, with that progress which he records. But the world moves, and so does the church, and he too will come on in due time. In his last paper, in an editorial article lamenting the spirit of fraternizing or assimilation going on among the Baptists with other denominations, he says :

"Ever and anon we hear a pathetic voice announcing that something is wrong in the Baptist churches. The cause does not prosper; the place of worship is not filled, perchance not paid for, the Baptist interest is not respected as it should be; the pastor has perhaps had a hint that, in the estimation of a part of the church, his room would w and thriving city. Total cost of the ilding \$4,375, of which \$1,325 remained paid. Whereupon an appeal was made the audience and the definition to the second the second the second the definition of the second the secon communion could be broken down; or if this loose democratic system of church government could be exchanged for the Presbyterian or Episcopalian; or if we could build more splendid edifices which would attract the rich and repel the unprofitable poor-we should be as prosperous and stand as high as our neighbors!""-"Moses G.

queathed \$1,000 to the first Baptist society that shall organize in the first school district in the town upon an open communion platform." If open communionism is growing so rapidly among Baptists as our friends of the Observer think it is, Mr: Buck's thousand dollar premium for an open communion church in Bucksport, will speedily be taken up. But it is rather odd that premiums should be necessary for such an object, if the Baptists are all going over into open communionism.— Examiner.

In six years, ending with 1854, the Baptists of this country contributed for the diffusion of the Scriptures through their own societies, an aggregate of \$258,449, an aver-age of \$43,075 yearly. From that time they declined down to the present, when their contributions are less than \$10,000 a year. It is plain that the time has come when it is both expedient and feasible to concentrate. all our efforts for Bible circulation on the ing for the purpose of preserving from one platform of a national and non-sectarian institution—the American Bible Society. The way to do it is to put the society upon new enterprises, especially of foreign distribution, large enough to show that its managers are earnest men, and ought to have the help of all.

Methodist .--- The statistics of Methodism for two years past have shown a diminishing membership. This has resulted in part from a troubled border making the statistics imperfect, and in part from the great number of church members who have volunteert the disposal of that church, all houses of orship belonging to the Associate Re-two ways the natural waste by death has been fearfully augmented. And then the sources of supply were mainly dried up. The public mind was engrossed by the war. Religion was forgotten; ingatherings few; revivals scarce. So the Church ceased to grow. Decay marked her steps. But this is now changed. New recruits are still wanted, indeed, for the battle-field. But the tide of war is rolling southward, and

with it the troubled border. Quiet now prevails where havoc lately reigned. The sta-tistics of the Church in West Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky will thus be improved. Contemporaneously with this a spirit of re-vival has reappeared in the Church, and is rapidly filling up her depleted ranks. Great grace seems once more to rest upon our Is-

And hopes may be entertained that we shall yet regain before the rebellion ends, what we have lost since it began. * * * The Pittsburg Advocate enters upon the discussion of the alleged decline of Methodism in the cities, and charges upon the New York papers of the denomination, the purpose of employing the fears excited by the decline, which they assert is taking place, to urge their plans of lay-delegation, &c., on the Church. The Pittsburg paper says, Methodism is flourishing in the rural districts and no changes should be made to encourage Methodism in the cities at the expense of the districts. It says: "We do expense of the districts. As easy, in the not believe there is anything wanting in the machinery of Methodism to make it succeed either in the city or country. The fault is not in the machinery, but in its management." -To the above, we may add the following from a Washington correspondent :-- Whatever may be the relative position and influence of Methodism in other sections of the country at the present time, here we think it has been more prosperous for the last few years than at any former period of its history. We now number eleven churches, besides seven others belonging to our colored brethren, who are of the Methodist family. In several of these churches we have larger Sabbath schools and collect more money for the benevolent objects of the day, than any other Protestant denomination in the city. The Baltimore Conference at its last session resolved to raise \$12,000 during the year for the cause of Missions. The indications now are that more than half of that sum will be secured in this city and vicinity. The Jubilee Fund. The Wesleyan Methodists of England are making a handsome thing out of their meetings, The contributions already reported reach the noble sum of £110.000, or \$550,000.-The canvass is not yet complete. This amount will be considerably increased. When it is considered that this is additional to their regular yearly subscriptions, we stand amazed at the liberality of Wesleyan Methodism.— A Mr. Parrott, of Dayton, Obio, has left in his will \$20,000 to the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, on condition that \$130,000 additional be raised for the endowment.-----The Wabash Avenue, Church, Chicago, Rev. R. L. Collier, pastor, took up a collection Sabbath, February 14th, to pay off a church debt of \$28,000, of some years' standing. The whole amount was indeed in twenty-eight minutes, that is, at the fate of \$1,000 per minute. During the year 1863, says the Advocate and Journal, the number of copies of the Sunday School Advocate printed, was five millions, three hundred and eighty-two thousand! Congregational.-The erection of a church on Asylum Hill, Hartford, is talked of, and \$50,000 have been subscribed to secure the removal of East Windsor Seminary New Hampshire clergyman who has more symhey more nearly resemble the Methodists, pathy for the rebels than some, recently nd are quitesprosperous, especially in the found among the proceeds of a donation visit, fifteen Confederate dollars .- Rev. R. B. Stratton, of the Second Congregational Church, Baptist .- Alexander Campbell, from declin_ Albany, N. Y., has accepted a call to Great ng strength, retires from the Harbinger and Barrington, Mass. His removal from Albany for strength, refires from the states and in a state and the states and the states and to grow the state of them all. Dr. T. South.

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pend public worship.

Episcopal Churches Supplanting Baptist .- On Sunday before last the services of St. Matthias Church (Memorial of Rev. Dr. Turner) were transferred to the Baptist Church in West Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, New York. Rev. Dr. Cornwall, and emoluments, and will-return amid commencing with a mere handful of people | the applause of the freethinkers of Engin a public hall, has now succeeded in the establishment of a free Episcopal Church. This will be the fourth or fifth Episcopal Church built up in guondam Baptist edfices; says The Christian Times.

Revivals .- A correspondent in Bridgeport, Conn., of the Evangelist, gives a most stirring ccount of a general awakening in that city, under the labors of Rev. Edward Payson Hammond. He speaks of his hesitation at first, in regard to the work of this Evangelist, but all his fears have vanished; the work of grace is evidently deep and extend-

In Hamilton Village, Michigan, it is stated, every adult, save one, has become a praying person.

A correspondent of the Christian Intelliencer writes from Raritan, Henderson Co., Ill., Feb. 17:-" An extraordinary and most cheering work of grace is in progress here. During the past two weeks we have witnessed such manifestations of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit as are seldom vouchsafed except in answer, to fervent importunate prayers of the people of God. Every means made use of to bring, sinners to the Saviour has been signally blessed. Thirty-one, mostly young persons, have al-ready found peace and joy in believing, and been received into the fellowship of Christ's visible Church. "Many others are under conviction.

Union Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.-God s visiting some of the St. Louis churches with the gracious influences of his Spirit. Since the 1st of January last, the United Presbyterian church (O.S.) has been enjoying special religious serivces, conducted principally by its excellent pastor, the Rev. . J. Porter.

It is especially gratifying to the friends of truth, that this church should receive so rich a blessing. It is the only Old School Presbyterian church in St. Louis in which both pastor and people have earnestly opposed the cruel and wicked assaults of trai-

tors upon our Government, and have been faithful witnesses for the truth against the unfaithful teachings of sympathizers with rebellion. From the first dawn of treason the pastor of this church has fearlessly and faithfully taught the truth as revealed in Scripture, in a distinctive and exclusive God's Word, that resistance to a just and sense, the revelation of God's will, and lawful government is a fearful sin against bas, therefore, ascribed to the precepts God. — Cor. of Presbyterian.

Granville, Maryland .--- "The religious interest in the University has been greatly on the sole element in Scripture; or the increase the past week. Conversions are frequent. The work is still going on in vein of finest gold embedded in Scripthe Young Ladies' Institute, where a large ture ; we affirm only that this Divine number have been brought to the knowledge element has been held by the Church of God in Jesus Christ. The Divine influence seems also to be entering the Church, and we humbly hope for yet greater things than these .-... Jour. and Mess."

doctrine ho minister of the Church of Miscellaneous. - Unitarian Statistics. -- In England is now required to hold. The real. Hundreds and thousands are seeking | the list of societies there are the names of a home in our household of faith. Decay is checked. The season of growth has returngives the number of societies as 261; consequently we have lost 5 names or societies, that it is "the written voice of during the year passed ; 69 societies of the 256 have no settled pastors. Boston has 18 societies, and all these pulpits are supplied by settled ministers. In the list of ministers we find the names of 343, and 39 D. D.'s. Rev. Joseph Bichardson, of Hingham, is the oldest settled pastor. His term of service began in 1806. Dr. Crosby, of Charlestown, N. H., was settled in 1810. There are 17 chaplains in the army. We find that 93 ture, trusting to receive the societies are located out of Massachusetts, and assistance of that Spirit." leaving to this State the balance, 163. Maine this the clergy of the Church comes next, having 17. New Hampshire land are not required to go. T 15, and New York 14. These three States hold one-half of the number out of Massachusetts. 11 States have no Unitarian society in them, and 10 of these are slave States. The Universalist and the Christian bodies. and some of the Quakers are theologically with us. The school in Cambridge has 20 students; the one in Meadville has 18; in- reason now-a days cannot b cluding 3 in the preparatory class. Cam- into articles and imposed upon bridge graduated last year, 7. Meadville, 5. Meadville has a faculty of 7, and Cambridge has one of 3.----The effect of freedom upon the negroes has been to lessen the manifestations of religion in the merely emotional forms, and to increase it in the form of morality and good works. "Their piety," therefore worthy of still high as Dr. Howe rather quaintly remarks, "is ence; if, in one word, they are less nasal and more practical."-Dr. Fair- | show cause why Scripture is aut. field finds notices posted up at the doors of they will have no reply. Th papal churches in Italy as follows: "Indul- grand discussion, which has be gences daily, for the living and the dead. Hear it! Come hither with your money and buy for the sins of your friends who are dead, and for your own sins, past, present and to come." What deception and daring that there is no element in blasphemy !----Roman Catholic Chaplains are being appointed in some English counties, communications of God's Sp with salaries. Previously, any Roman Catho- the religious impressions of a lic in prison could see a priest if he desired | man of our acquaintance wil it; now, the law passed last session, author. | much authorily for us as the izes the magistrates at quarter sessions, if impressions of St. Paul. Go they see fit, to appoint paid Roman priests, not as chaplains, but as priests "appointed to visit the Roman Catholic prisoners." One fact comes out prominently, that a large majority of oriminals in prison in England | bathe and refresh himself as h are Romanists. This is no compliment to Po- on under the sky of nature, bu pery; it is everywhere the same. The flood is only one of many brooks w of immigration setting in after the Irish famine in 1846-47, has defiled, with physical (already well endowed) to that city. _____A filth and low immorality, many fair districts of both England, Scotland, and Wales. ANY BOY can teach a man, but it takes a man to teach a boy any thing. WE should not so much pray for exemption from trials and protection from dangers, as for grace to enable us steadily to do our duty and to glorify our God in the midst the heather or to Addison's hymn on VALISES of every variety and style.

OF "ESSAYS AND REVIEWS."

The prosecution against Dr. Williams and Mr. Wilson is at an end. Those famous clergymen, suspended from the office of the ministry and the emoluments of their livings for one year, by judgment of the Court of Arches, have been restored to their honors, functions, land, to preach essayism to their congregations. Such is the decree of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, from which there is no appeal. The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York dissent from the judgment, and the only ecclesiastic present when it was pronounced was the Bishop of London. We are anxious

not to exaggerate, but we are deliberately of opinion that this is beyond comparison the most important event which has occurred in the history of the Church of England since the passing of the Act of Uniformity. It has taken us, we own, by surprise. The sentence of Dr. Eushington seemed to us the mildest which, under the circumstances, could be considered possible or conceivable : but since two of the most daringly heretical of the authors of "Essays and Reviews" are declared on unappealable authority to preach no other Gospel than that which the State of England undertakes to provide for the people, we accept the fact, and endeavor, in all calmness, to ascertain what it means, and what are the practical inferences to which it shuts up all those who in this country adhere to the theology of the Reformation.

Let us clearly apprehend what this decision amounts to. We take, to be-gin with, the question of inspiration. What is the effect of this judgment upon the doctrine of the Church of England with respect to the Bible? We reply, that the Lords of the Privy Council have decided that the church of England does not attach supreme and exclusive authority to Scripture; and we maintain that, in thus deciding, their lordships proclaim that the Church of England has abandoned the fundamental principle of the Protestant, and one fundamental principle of the Catholic faith. Let us not be misunderstood. We do not stand up for any theory of inspiration; we do not say that the Catholic faith requires us to believe that every word of Scripture is literally inspired, or that no merely human clement is to be found in the Bible. But we regard it as open to no dispute that the Church in all ages has pronounced and instructions of Scripture a strictly Divine authority. We say not whether the Divine element has been held to be whether it has been held to be but a Catholic to exist in the Bibles to be distinctive; to be present in no other book; and to lend to Scripture an authority

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lieve that the Bible is, on the whole, a good book ; but the Church of England loes not affirm that it is, in any distinctive and authoritative sense, God's Book. After this, it is unnecessary to dwell upon the deliverance of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council respecting particular theological tenets. Suffice it to say that their Lordships absolve ministers of the Church of England from obligation to believe in vi carious atonement and in the eternal punishment of the lost. The first of these has always been recognized as one of the fundamental doctrines of Catholic orthodoxy. How are we to sum up the result of

all this, looked at from the national and historical standpoint? No feeling could be further from our minds than that of exultation over the Church of England in this the day of her humiliation and calamity. But the truth must be spoken, and the plain truth seems to us to be that this judgement unchurches the English Establishment. It does so in two ways: In the first place, it deprives her members of all guarantee that her ministers will preach the Gospel, and we hold that the preaching of the pure and full Gospel of God is an indispensable mark of a true Church. In the second place, it totally annihilates her discipline, or rather, it proclaims to the world that her discipline is not even a name. The continuance in the ministry of men who have published the opinions of Dr. Williams and Mr. Wilson might be safely pronounced an impossibility in any Christian Church possessed of a system of discipline. But the mere continuance of the men in the church is not all we have in this instance. The church has declared by every organ at her command that she regards those men as heretics. The Bishops have denounced them; Convocation has denounced them; the whole body of the clergy has testified against them; and yet they are unvisited by the slightest ecclesiastical censure ! The Church of England, her ministers and her members, have less power, to manage their own affairs than the smallest knot of sectaries in the kingdom. How any Church can submit to a bondage

like this, how Christian men can fail to see that so complete a surrender of that spiritual power which is Christ's into the hand of Cesar is a heinous and terrible sin, we are unable to conceive. Evangelical Nonconformists in general, and the Presbyterian Church in particular, ought to address to Evangelical ministers and members of the Church of England an earnest appeal and invitation to leave a Church which surely, they themselves being witnesses, can no longer pretend to find her religion in the Bible or to call Christ her king.-Weekly Review.

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hurches among the Norwegians in Chicago. he first increased in membership 100 and nore in 1862, and 164 communicants have een added in 1863, making a total of 525 resent members.

The Swedes and the War.-What pastor Norelius, of Red Wing, says of the Swedish Lu-theran Church, in Minnesota, is equally true of all the Swedish Churches over the West. How great the sacrifices of life and limb, of toil and service, which these excellent people are making for their adopted country and the cause of freedom !-----"The congation at Chisago Lake 50 miles North-east of St. Paul, in the veritable backwoods has arges in Carver Co., as many; and my churches, with pastor Beckman's, in vicinity, not far from the same number. ese are facts; many of them have fallen their country's defence. I am persuaded at many of them also, are true Christians ch, for instance, as Lieut. P-----, and hers like him. Sore and crushing sorrow. wever, has already fallen upon many a me, through the ravages of this frightful ar, but I never hear of any murmur against Government; all are a unit in the resoion to aid in suppressing this rebellion at ny cost." What a lesson do these poor redish emigrants teach many of our native mericans, who are doing their utmost to ade the draft, abuse the Government, and rove themselves unworthy of their birtht, and the privileges of freedom.

Recent Deaths of Ministers .- Within the st few weeks, no less than four Lutheran inisters have been called to their reward. he Rev. D. Adam, of Indiana, died in Dember, and the Rev. B. Appleby, of Washtion, D. C., on the 26th of January. On 20th of January, the Rev. C. Koester, of Wisconsin Synod, and on Christmas, 25th, the Rev. H. Wichman, of the souri Synod.

he Lutheran has the following :- Progress nada West .- The progress of the work he Church in this province, is evident only from the growth of most of the er congregations, and the organization of ones, but from the violence of the opition which the cause of truth and rightsness encounters from various quarters.

pravians & United Brethren in Christ. These two denominations are very generv confounded. The former are also called nited Brethren, whose organ is The Moraan, published in Bethlehem, Pa., the latter. e a body who went out, under Rev. W. tterbein from the G. R. Ch, the beginning f the present century. Their organ is The Religious Telescope published in Dayton, Ohio. Vest.

Church legally maintains that Scripture is "an expression of devout rea therefore to be read with f gregation " that it is inspir Church is inspired ; that every promised "illumination from that dwelt in the sacred write "the Bible was inspired by Spirit that has ever dwelt dwells in the Church, which d in the sacred writers of Holy S and which will aid and illum minds of those who read Ho believe that the Spirit which minates Christians, illumina writers of the Bible : but if the ask them how creeds and chur be built upon Scripture, when can be founded upon the prese nation of Christians; if their p them why the expression o ful; if their people insist that voice of the congregation in t tolic age was more spiritual th of the congregation under th kings, so the voice of the cong eighteen centuries after the age ought to be more spiritual on for several hundred years. the ridge where "wind an shears," and the streams dee this side or on that, to myst scepticism, or to Christianity which distinguishes it from the farther, say that devout reas times and places is the highest tion possible, and you arrive at compliment to the Gospel-to it is a pleasant brook in which liven the way. To this length th of the Privy Council do not although we have no doubt "Essays and Reviews," if not then in spirit, responded to the Goethe; bit their Lordships tionably lay it down that the C England does not assert Script insyired in any sense which w

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