Intelligence. Religious

Presbyterian.

The Rev. Alexander Donaldson, D. D. of the Presbytery of Saltsburg, passed through Pittsburgh last week, on his way to the Army of the Cumberland to labor for a time in the service of the Christian Com-

We find it stated in exchanges, that the Rev. Wm. J. Hoge, formerly of New York, now pastor of the Tabb Street Presbyter-lan Church, Petersburg, Va.; and that the Rev. John Miller has succeeded the Rev. Dr. Pryor, as pastor of the Second Presby-larian Church in the city. terian Church in that city.

The Rev. John. C. Young, a licentiate of Transylvania Presbytery, son of the late President Young, of Centre College, Danville, Ky., who has been supplying the pulpit of the Second Church, Louisville, Ky., some time past, has received a unanimous do cordial invitation from the session of be Brick Church, (Dr. Spring's) New York, preach for them, with a view to his beoming co-pastor with Dr. Spring over that cople.—Pittsburgh Banner.

Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, in a letter to Collidges, of the Lexington Commonwealth, ays: "I thank God we have at length a paper in this State that is willing to be loyal vithout eternal abuse of the General Gov-rnment and its acts, and willing to under-tand that the claims of the whole country apon us are paramount to the claims of any articular part."

Call.-The Rev. William M. Robinson, of Vellsburgh, West Virginia, has received a all from the Second Presbyterian Church Mercer, Pennsylvania.

The Venerable Dr. Spring preached the enth sermon in a series by different pastors a St. Panl's Church, N. Y., on the Comunion of Saints, which the Methodist menons with glowing commendation, as throw-ng the "weight of his ripest and deepest perience into the scale for the closer ward union of Protestantism."

Congregational.—First Regiment of Misssippi Infantry, Corps d' Afrique, having apressed a desire that Mr. G. N. Caruthers ould become their Chaplain, a Council of ongregational ministers was called in licksburg, Feb. 4th, 1864, composed as follows; Rev. S. W. Magill of New Haven association, Connecticut; Rev. J. A. Hawley esbyterian and Congregational Association, visconsin; Rev. S. G. Wright, Mississippi, merican Missionary Association; Rev. S. Porter, Elgin Association, Illinois; Rev. eremiah Porter, Chicago Association, Ill. he ordination took place in the Presbyte an Church, Sabbath evening, the 7th ult.—ne first Congregational Association in Ten-

Rev. Lyman Whiting received from his for-er charge, the High Street Church, Provience, as a parting testimonial of regard, a omplete and handsome service of silver

Rev. C. F. Martin, formerly missionary to e Copts in Egypt, and recently a Western cretary of the American Tract Society, oston, died on the 7th inst., at Chattaooga, where he was scattering religious ublications among the soldiers.

Bantist.—The Witness contains a very sugestive item from India as follows:-An inting event. The Rev. Mr. Batcheler, Free Vill Baptist Missionary at Midnapore, India, vas recently invited by some native gentlemen to meet them at an evening entertainent. On arriving at the place, a spacious open court, he found a number of natives who received him in a very pleasant and cordial manner. One of the party then rose and presented Mr. Batcheler with a silver ate bearing one hundred rupees. In his

and we have accordingly deemed it a duty members.
Incumbent upon us to assist you so far as lies At Baral our humble power. May you, by the ssing of Providence, continue to minister to the body diseased."

Mr. Batcheler did not fail to direct the donors to Jesus, the great physician. The fact of Hindoos making such a presentation to a Christian Missionary is an exceedingly nteresting one, and affords one among many other proofs that the prejudices of the natives of India to Christianity are rapidly growing weaker.

Methodist. The Methodist, N. Y., gives the following result of the movement to rerganize the Southern churches:

The movements of "northern bishops' uthward create a fluttering among Methoists of Southern proclivities-men intent pon their sectionalisms, who cannot brook hese see nothing but politics, abolition, oercion, in the mission South. "But," as Kentucky Methodist chaplain says, though it once hurt me to call me an aboionist, I've got bravely over it, for now the hole country is abolitionized, and slavery in effect dead."

Our "Southern rights" brethren in the L. E. Church, South, have extraordinary gacity in construing late military orders to stealing outright church property d handing it over to Northern bishops, ich of course will be resented, they say, the olive branch, wither in the hands those who pretend to proffer it! Mirabile

n Kentucky the people are greatly died upon these subjects. In the Ken-Conference there is probably one half the members, including its ministry, who truly loyal, while it is safe to say, perbs, that fewer of the ministers of the puisville Conference, and one-half of the embers, are of the same class. But there nothing to favor the return, save of a very , anyway soon to the bosom of the church old leaven of hatred purged out, and ones buried, the brethren on all sides owing "no North, no South, no East, no st," but seeing eye to eye, and being dy to say, "Verily we be brethren," the dy to say, "Verily we be brethren," the eat Methodist church in America will en harmonize. May God hasten it in his

n good time. Amen 1 lays the Christian Advocate and Journal. of lebrated preacher :- The Rev. P. Cartght, of Illinois Conference, in a communiion to the Central Christian Advocate rets over two hundred conversions and acions in his district since conference, and "I am in my seventy-ninth year, this is my sixtieth year of regular eling life as a preacher in the M. E. rch, yet I am able to preach from two to appointing powers have seen proper to me in charge of districts as presiding me in Charge of Mistricts as presiding r."—The Rev. Arthur Mooney, of Troy, been laboring for some months in Marburgh, Va., and its vicinity. He has not reoragnized the church in that station, has formed a circuit of eight appoint-The Rev. M. J. Cramer of Cinnati Conference, is commissioned by

church, as well as the English, on Church dependent says of the Congregational Quarterly. church, as well as the English, on Church street, in Nashville, Tennessee. He has "We may be allowed to suggest to its esalso a commission, granted him by the United States Christian Commission to labers for this year will not be so much occubor for them as he may have opportunity.

— Willett Street, New York: A large company, members of the church and congregation, and other friends of the pastor, Rev. W. M'Allister, assembled in the parsonage, and after a pleasant social interview pre-sented him and his wife with over eight hundred dollars.—The Philadelphia and Pittsburg Conferences, at their late meetings, passed very strong resolutions in sup-port of the Government, and against all lisloyalty within their limits.

and twenty-four.

The Telescope, the organ of the U.B., a de-nomination resembling the Methodist, states that a number of minisiers and members of the United Brethren church are agitating the question of an early re- the church building generally. Mr. D. moval to the South, They propose to form a colony. The movement is a good one,

Senator Hicks, of Maryland, a prominent Methodist, is seriously ill. Some short time ago the Senator sprained his ankle, upon which erysipelas supervened. A few days ago there were signs of mortification, and it was found necessary, as the only hope of saving his valuable life, to amputate the limb. Senator Hicks bore the operation with Christian fortitude, and it was very skilfully and successfully performed.

Moravian.—The services in the Church or Franklin Square, in this city, on Palm Sunday, and also in Bethlehem and Litiz, were very interesting—a number in each place being received into the communion by confirmation. The occasion in the former was marked with the Spirit's presence.

Revivals.—Says The Presbyterian Banner. —A precious revival has been for some time in progress in the Second Reformed Dutch church of N. Y. city. The work commenced about six months ago, and up to the present time more than one hundred persons have been hopefully converted. Their ages range from thirteen to seventy-five. At a late communion the solemnities of the occasion were made more than usually impressive by those presenting themselves for admission, being parents, the children of whom had in some instances already embraced the Saviour. As these bowed the knee to receive from the faithful pastor the rite of baptism previous to partaking of the emblems of the broken body and shed blood of Christ, the silent tear was seen to fall from the eyes of many in the audience. The day was one to answer even for offences against the long to be remembered, and its impressions can never be obliterated from the minds of the members of this church.

A correspondent reports cheering intelli gence from the western churches. He clergy to pay taxes: but in case they writes:—Our churches in the Northwest are do not, they are accountable for the not without the witness of the spirit. The failure, to their spiritual superiors only. special meetings in Mr. Patton's church, Chi cage, have resulted in the intensitying of the power of spiritual life, and in the hopeful conversion of quite a company of youth. The Young Men's Christian Association, in addition to their noon prayer-meeting, has been having a service every evening for several weeks, and a goodly number of souls have been led to Christ. At Lyndon there is in progress a work of grace, which has quickened the church and added a score or two to the number of believers. The revi val began in connection with extra and neighborhood prayer-meetings.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., a pervasive revival is now in progress, having arisen from union prayer-meetings. An inquiry meeting was protracted ten hours by new persons coming in. At Fort Wayne, Ind., a work, which ddress the speaker said:

"Your knowledge of the healing art, sense of humanity, and fellow-feeling, irrespective of humanity, and fellow-feeling, irrespective of humanity and fellow-feeling, irrespective of humanity and fellow-feeling irrespective of humanity and humanity and humanity and humanity are humanity and humanity and humanity are humanity and humanity and humanity are humanity and humanity are humanity and humanity are humanity and humanity and hu

At Baraboo, Wis., a glorious union meet ing has been in progrees since the week of prayer, and has added two score or more to he professed disciples of Christ. At De Soto, Wis., an interesting work has also been en joyed. Rev. W. L. D. Love, of Milwaukee has been assisting Rev. Montague, of Ocon omowoc, in a precious refreshing. Only Creek also, pastor Sherrill having been as sisted by Rev. L. Clapp, has enjoyed the breavenly vision. The church at Northfield Minn., under the temporary labor of Rev H. H. Morgan, has been revived, and forty or fifty, mostly heads of families, have professed faith in Christ. As a testimonial, a purse of \$200 was put into the hands of Mr. Morgan. The Holy Spirit is present also in great power with the church in Clear Water, Minn. Rev. Wm. B. Dada and his little flock, upon the soil lately overrun by the invasion of savages, have labored or inovations; and however "brethren of one alone. Lately the inquirers numbered severy look," in looking up the scattered sheep enty, and many of them were hoping in moment that these bloodthirsty bands our Methodist Israel, may act, such as Christ. Rev. Mr. Liggett is holding a series of meetings in Leavenworth, Kansas. At Elmwood, Ill., following the services of the week of prayer, there has been a work of grace that has added some forty to the company of believers, among them several heads of families and business men. In Louisville, Ky., hundreds are reported as false alarm. The warriors rushed to recently converted. Powerful revivals are man the walls, and the Christians who also in progress among the Cumberland Presbyterians.

All our religious exchanges contain notices of interesting revivals. The Cincinnati Presbyter, has several accounts from the O.S. churches in Ohio. The Methodist papers have a larger number, than ever before. The times of refreshing in Springfield, South Hadely, Williams College, Mass., and in other parts of New England continue, and are multiplying. It is the same in the army. At some points, large numbers of brave young men have recently submitted to the Captain of our salvation."

Miscellaneous.—Second Adventism.—Rev. Joshua V. Himes, the noted Boston Second Advent preacher, has removed to Buchanan, in Thee; O Lord, our God! forsake us Michigan; where he continues the publication. Thou didst once redeem thy peotion of his paper. The present dispensation, ple Israel from the hands of Pharoah in his view, is to end some time between 1872 and 1875. He considers the present Napoleon one of the chief characters foretold in prophecy, who is to gain power over yes! think on thy church! think on all nations, and especially over the ten-horn kingdoms of England, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Austria, Egypt, Greece, Syria, Turkey, and North Africa. The late Starr King was buried beneath the pulpit of his church, times every week. For forty-five years San Francisco. A wife and two children the elder a daughter of thirteen-survive. Dr. Bellows, of New York, goes to California at once to supply the pulpit till October next. The Cincinnati Branch of the Christian Commission wants from thirty to fifty Christian ministers to go into the army of the Cumberland and labor among the sol- without doing us any injury. Great is Scriveners and Conveyancers,

bers for this year will not be so much occupied with speculations in fancied improvements in Congregational organization. What we want is not more machinery, but more religion." Pretty good-for the Independent .- Exchange .- Gen. Wild, commanding at Norfolk, Va., has directed the churchea of that city to be opened and the pulpits filled by loyal preachers. Colored soldiers must be admitted to the churches the same The active preachers of the Methodist as others, and any insult or indignity will church in the United States number six be punished.——Father Chiniquy, the conthousand; the superanuated eight hundred verted priest, has been lecturing in Detroit verted priest, has been lecturing in Detroit on Romanism, causing much excitement among the Catholics, and the church in which he held forth was attacked by a mob who demolished the windows and injured H. Nutting, medical missionary, writes to the and is in good hands. We predict that a great tide of emigration will soon set in for the South.

Turkish Mission Aid Society, from Oorfa, Mesopotamia, (better known as Ur of the Chaldees the birth place of Abraham \ \tag{2} Chaldees, the birth place of Abraham,) that the congregation there, consisting six years ago, of twenty persons, is now twelve times that number-240 or more. The congregation now sustain their three schools, pay the salary of their native pastor, and give to their utmost ability. The religious denomination known as the New Lights, contemplate building a State University at Marshalltown, Iowa, worth \$50,000.

CONCORDAT.

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The following articles are taken from Concordat or agreement recently effected between the South American Republic of Ecuador and the Pope of

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9. The Pope grants permission to the clergy to pay taxes: but in case they 11. Every church and cloister has the

right of asylum. No criminal can be seized in such places, without the express and particular consent of the authorities of the church. Need any one doubt, after reading the

above, what Rome still wishes and would do if she could, in this nineteenth century and among the republics of the new world? The old tyrant!

PRAYER OF THE CHRISTIANS OF AB BEOKUTA HEARD.

A year ago, the flourishing and interesting Christian village of Abbeokuta gathered from the heathen of the west Northwest corner of BROAD and CHESTNUT Streets, coast of Africa, by missionary labor, was threatened with destruction by the sanguinary King of Dahomey. Every arrival from that quarter of the world was waited for with painful interest, as the village seemed but an easy prey to its ferocious and powerful enemy. Unexpectedly, inexplicably the siege of the place was raised and the heathen army withdrew, after laying waste the surrounding villages and putting to death a number of captives. A missionary Buehler, who remained in Abbeokuta during the siege, thus writes:

"From the 7th of March, when the enemy pitched his camp two hours off, till the 23d, we were kept in a state of the would take the city by storm. For myself. I was equally sustained by trust in the Lord, and by the spirit of prayer, which I saw manifested among our

Christians. "One evening at 9 o'clock, there was a false alarm. The warriors rushed to were unable to bear arms went to prayer, and God only knows how many fervent petitions arose in that moment to the throne. I accidentally overheard a woman of my church call upon God with such importunity that I could not refrain from tears, and I felt sure that her prayer, if there had been no other must have reached his ear. It was, as nearly as I can translate, as follows:

'O Lord! lift up thine arm and deliver us from the hands of the terrible Dahomeys. Remember what they have done to thy saints at Ischagga and all the innocent blood they have shed. O Lord! O Lord! suffer us not to fall into their hands. Thou has sent to us thy messengers with thy word, and we trust | Strawberry is the first street west of Second. and destroyed his whole host; thou didst also deliver Hezekiah and his people from the hand of Sennacherib, who blasphemed Thy holy name. Lord! O Tapestry, Brussels, Imperial 3 ply, Suthy servants! think on our children! O Lord God! save us for thy Son, our dear Lord and Saviour's sake. Amen!"

The same evening, says the missionary as I was unnoticed in the twilight, overheard two warriors who were hurstyle; also, Canton and Cocoa Mattires, Table rying by to the walls, say: "Let us and Stair Oil Cloths, Druggetts, Hearth Rugs, fear nothing! God will save us." I am | Stair Rods, Bindings, &c., &c. satisfied this retreat of the Dahomevs is a great victory for Christianity in this country. Their terrible king did not send a single arrow into the city and is gone back by the way that he came hop Simpson to occupy the German diers,—and it wants them now.—The In- the rejoicing of the people. The Chris-

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