# PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1864.

#### Religious Intelligence. ported is 250,492. The amount of benevo-

#### Presbyterian.

Presbyterianism in Boston, Mass,-At a late communion season in the First Pres-byterian Church in Boston, in which Rev. R. A. DeLancey is ministering, eleven per-sons were added to the church, nine by profession of faith. One of this number was a convert from Romanism, and the administration of baptism in this case was witnessed with great and tender interest. At the last communion in the First Presbyterian Church in East Boston, (the Rev. Mr. Haskell's,) there was an addition of seventeen members, most of them by profession of faith. These churches are grow-ing stronger, and the favor of God seems to be resting upon them.

Presbytery of New Orleans .-- The Presbyterian has received information that the Presbytery of New Orleans lately held a meeting, the first which has been held since the possession of the city by the Union forces; and that the Presbytery resolved to detach itself from the General Assembly of the Confederate States, and declare itself an independent body.

Rev. W. M. Rice was installed pastor of the Fourth Church, Philadelphia, on Sabbath evening, 10th inst.

Resignation .--- The Rev. T. C. Anderson has offered his resignation as pastor of Rehoboth church and congregation.

Death of Dr. McCarrel.-This venerable man died at his residence in Newburg, N. Y., on the 29th ult. He was well known to our Associate Reformed readers as an able preacher and the Professor of Theology in the Seminary at Newburg. He was opposed to union with the Associate Church. and with a few adherents kept up the old Associate Reformed organization. In this he continued until his death. He was much respected for his piety and learning, was especially beloved by his students, and through them exerted a powerful influence in the church.

Dutch Reformed.-The Board of Missions of the Dutch Reformed Church have issued an appeal from New York urging immediate contributions to prevent the accumulation of a heavy debt.

Western Churches Unsettled.---Many of the churches of the northwest, like not a few in the east, have suffered in numbers and in spirituality from a cause connected with the war. Some find fault with their pastors because they preach too much about the war, and go too much into detail in their prayers for the public men, and for the army and navy. Some find fault with the very same pastors, and with others, because, as their hearers think, they do not preach and pray enough about the war and the public troubles. A morbid ultraism seems to prevail on every hand, which the most judicious and godly servant of Christ cannot satisfy.—*Presbyterian* (O. S.)

The United Presbyterians and the Christian Commission.—At the quarterly meeting of the Philadelphia Presbytery of the U. P. Church on Monday, the 28th ult., the following just and timely resolutions were passed :

Whereas, the United States Christian Commission has been for a long time in opera-tion; and, Whereas, the operations of this society are conducted on Christian princi-ples, and contemplate the welfare not merely of the body, but also of the soul; and, Whereas, much of the labor of the agents in its employment is gratuitously bestowed;

Therefore, *Resolved*, That in the judgment of this Presbytery, the United States Christian Commission has peculiar claims upon the regards of the Christian community, and that contributions made to it promise to effect the greatest amount of good to the temporal and spiritual interest of our soldiers in the Army.

lent contributions from ten States (not inhope that the Congregational Quarterly would be rather more religious. Now the Iowa News Letter gives the New Yorker a friendly nudge: How the Independent is made up.—The Independent is a forty-eight column paper. Glancing at the last number, (Feb. 11) we find less than seven columns filled with religious matter, including a sermon by Henry Ward Beecher, occupying three and three fourths columns, which leaves about three columns for miscellaneous religious reading. About twenty-four columns are filled with advertisements, including twenty-four different kinds of quack medicines. The remaining seventeen columns are filled with secular matter, with a sprinkling of morals and poetry. It is true a larger pro-portion of this number is taken up with advertisements than usual, but not to the exclusion of the usual amount of religious matter. In glancing back over several numbers we find the average of religious reading to be little less than one-sixth of the entire

amount. Query! Is a paper which is five parts secular and one part religious a *religious* paper? If so, may it not be that a "Sunday religion," which is made up of six parts worldliness and one part piety, is the correct religion ?

Methodist .- We glean from Zion's Herald two or three items which follow : Tectotalism is progressing among the clergy of the Established Church of England and of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The writer informs us that he himself had recently been invited "to attend a meeting of Wesleyan abstainers, to consider the expediency of forming a temperance association to be composed of Wesleyan ministers, local preachers and class leaders." That is certainly encouraging. We pray the Lord to extend rapidly in that powerful ecclesiastical body the moral power of total abstinence from all that can intoxicate.——Methodist Soldiers.—We have learned from a perfectly reliable source that one-eighth of all the soldiers in this war from the State of Indiana are communicants of the Methodist Episcopal Church. That State has furnished over 109,000 soldiers up to this date. The Fovernment must be greatly indebted to the Methodist element in putting down this rebellion, not only to the Methodist soldiers in the army, but to the powerful influence of this energetic and loyal denomination at home.——The Father of Major-General Slocum, an earnest Christian man, living among the mountains of Northern Pennsylvania, and now 60 years old, went recently to Waverley, N. Y., the seat of the Wyoming Conference, distant sixty miles from his residence, to witness the session of an Annual Conference and see a Bishop, neither of which had he ever seen before. He has long been a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has given eight sons to the army, three of whom have been killed in battle, and the remaining five are still in the service of their country. Two of those who fell were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. May the blessing of God and of the country long rest upon the noble sire and his patriotic sons. ——Appeal of the Christian Commission.—Let

every Christian and every friend of the soldiers carefully read the appeal of the Christian Commission to the clergy of New England. Louder and more earnestly than this would the soldiers appeal to us if they could make their voices heard. Brethren and friends, hear, feel and act.—Dedication in Nevada.—The new Methodist Episcopal church in Virginia City, Nevada Territory, was dedicated by Rev. M. C. Briggs, on Sunday, February 14. Eight thousand dollars were raised on the occasion toward defraying the cost of the erection.——Southern Bishops.—Up to this time, says Zion's Herald, all these bishops (Soule and Kavanaugh included) are among the disloyal, for in ville, the Lord has, in like manner, blessed that class they must remain, whatever may be their private sentiments, until they openly renounce the Confederacy and swear allegiance to the United States Government. -Nashville, Tennessee.-The Rev. M. J. Cramer was sent to Nashville by Bishop Simpson to secure and occupy McKehdree Chapel and the German Church of the Church South. They have been turned over to him for the use of the church, but having been occupied for military purposes it will take some time and considerable expense to fit them for religious services. -At the Close of the Prayer Meeting, in Tabernacle Church, this city, on the evening of March 24th, the sexton handed to the pastor, Rev. P. Coombe, a covered basket which contained a very handsome set of silver.-Dr. and Mrs. Palmer are now laboring in Boston. They have recently concluded a series of meetings at Lawrence, Mass., at which ninety persons have been converted or otherwise blessed. **Baptist.**—The Strong Place church, of Brooklyn, have given their pastor, Dr. Taylor, a respite of seven months from all pastoral duties, and what is better, he has been given, by a warm personal friend, a small farm near the Hudson river, a few miles above Newburg, on which he will spend his seven months in proving what a "little farm well tilled" can do for the health of an overworked pastor. The church continue his salary and supply the pulpit during their pastor's absence. — The Bap-tists are making unusual preparations for -The Baptheir anniversaries, to be held in this city the third week in May. The American Baptist Missionary Union will celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary at that time.—Rev. A. N. Arnold, D. D., of Westborough, Mass., and formerly missionary to Greece, has been elected Professor of Biblical Exegesis in Madison University.—A Jubilee Indeed.— The Chronicle says that the contributions to the Missionary Union in New York and Philadelphia are much larger than in any previous year. One church gave a check of \$5000, and many others are doing in like proportion. These are the facts to give interest to our approaching Jubilee Meetings Episcopal.—Farewell Missionary Meeting.— Quite a stirring meeting was held in Gam-bier, to bid farewell to Messrs. Burrows and Hartley, about starting for Africa. Prof. Bancroft made an earnest address, expressing the hope that this might inaugurate new and continuous era of missionary zeal in the Seminary. Mr. Burrows spoke a few parting words.—Christian Times.— The Rev. Lawrence H. Mills has accepted a unanimous call to the rectorship of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, and has formally resumed the duties of a position which he has acceptably filled since the death of Dr. Cutter, whom he assisted in the ministry. This church, which is the oldest Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, is yielding to the necessity that compels churches to follow the movements of congregations, and is about to relinquish the old building and erect a new edipastors, 768 stated supplies; 610 not speci-fice on the heights.— Two Foreign Missiona-fied, and 495 vacant. There are 2549 minis-field, and 495 vacant. There are 2549 ministers, of whom 632 are not in service. The established Divinity School in Philadelphia, total number of church members is 254,200, and urged upon them the importance of

lent contributions from ten States (not in-cluding Massachusetts) is \$249,380.02. The only Sabbath school in Maine reporting over 500 members, is the Rev. Mr. McKenzie's, Augusta.— Stirring One Another Up.—A few weeks ago the Independent expressed the hope that the Congregational Quarterly would be rather more religious. Now the Iowa Waves Letter gives the New Vorker e friendly Waves Letter gives the New Vorker e friendly society, upon the basis of that which existed thor of that familiar and thoroughly evandition to our missionary periodical litera-burger *D*. S. for the *D* packing of *D*. and *L*, dition to our missionary periodical litera-ture.—*The Church.*—The *Episcopal Recorder* publishes a communication, from which the following is an extract:—"The only Church universal which the Scriptures tell of, and want only these, not a letter more, but these want only these, not a letter more, but these the only 'Communion of Saints.' There is no other. The doctrine of a visible Catho-are two clergymen in Chicago by the name licity is the fruitful parent of a progent of collier—Rev. Robert and Rev. Robert L. errors. Whatever it may do for others, it Their letters naturally get "mixed." Not certainly works sad havoc with the Episco- long since, the former, who is a Unitarianpal mind. The Episcopalian who adopts it Universalist, returned a mis-sent letter to can only be saved from Romanism (is many) his Methodist brother with this endorsehave been) by a happy obviiviousness of logic. Do you ask me how? The argument is in a nutshell. As an Episcopalian, he believes On Thanksgiving day, however, this gentlethat every Church has, or ought to have, a man held forth as follows : "I know we Bishop at its head. An universal Church, must not overlook the dealers in shoddy of then, must to him imply the Bishop of an all kinds, whether to eat or wear-who do universal Church. In other words a universal Bishop-that is to say, a Pope."

> Moravian. - The Moravians in North Caroina .- We have seen a letter, says the Moravian, from Salem, North Carolina, dated the 27th of January. It reached the North in a little more than two weeks. This letter states that Bishop Bannson's health "is failing very much," and that in consequence the Principal of the Young Ladies' School, Rev. Robert de Schweinitz, the Assistant Principal, Rev. M. Grunert, and the Administrator of the Unity's Property, Rev. E. A. de Schweinitz, are obliged very frequently to fill his place in the pulpit, at-tending in fact to nearly one-half the servi-ces. Since last autumn Bishop Bahnson is acting pastor of the Salem Church. His son, Henry Bahnson, who was taken prisoner at Gettysburg, has been paroled, and at the writing of the letter was in Salem. Evangelical Association.-The Church Papers. -They publish three periodicals in this country, viz: The Christian Ambassador, the Evangelical Messenger, and the Child's Friend. The first circulates about 15,000 copies, the -in all over 30,000. The whole membership does not exceed 50,000. The *Messenger* is their English paper, and as the great majority of their members are German, it must be a fact, that nearly every English family per-taining to them reads their church periodical. Instead of being satisfied with this, they are endeavoring to increase the circulation of their papers to 40,000. When we consider, the number of their membership, the brief period of their rise, their progress in periodical literature is astonishing. If we are not greatly mistaken, their German paper circulates more copies than all the German Lutheran church papers in and out of the General Synod, put together. They are also making a beginning in this direction in Germany, the first number of a new de-nominational paper having just appeared.— Lutheran Observer.

> Revivals.-A correspondent of the Presyterian in Missouri sends the following: 'It gives me great pleasure to be able to nform you again of most precious works of grace in the bounds of Palmyra Presbytery. I have just returned from a meeting at Ash-ley, in Pike county, where the Ford has been greatly blessing his people for a month or more past. There have been in all about forty hopeful conversions. The church was without a pastor, and for two weeks the meetings were conducted as prayer-meetings by one of the elders. Indeed, the work is, for the most part, the result of the blessing of God upon the earnest and faithful labors of this one ruling elder. In the same county, the Grassy Creek Church has been much hefreshed and strengthened, and many souls have been turned to the Lord. In Shelbythe church with showers of grace."---The

that they have resolved to establish such a da county, N. Y., in 1792, was the auyou may have heard any time advocated in this pulpit. Shoddy comes from the devil, and those who suppy it to our gallant men go to the devil. Broad is the way, wide is the gate; it is a steep incline-there are no brakes on the train, and it serves them right." The levity of language excepted, such instances of a re-considered theology, in certain circumstances, are com-mon. Those who deny the future punishment of the wicked are apt to blame those who receive it, as governed in their behalf by bad temper toward their fellow-men : while often, in a moment of excited feeling against some of their fellow-men, who are

very wicked to them, they themselves admit that "if there is no hell, there ought to be for some people." We know of no orthodox instances of temper governing belief like these !---- The Boston Recorder contains an advertisement by W. H. Piper & Co., of 1000 Testaments and a quantity of Bibles, taken from the captured blockade runner Minna. and designed for the rebel army.—On the last Thankşgiving occasion, in Memphis, Tenn., at the Episcopal Church, a file of armed soldiers attended for the purpose of compelling the officiating minister to read the prayer for the President of the United States—a prayer which he had been for three years apparently unable to find. The prayer was read in its place, but it fell upon the congregation like a bomb, and brought many to their feet, and to the side-walk. The Legislature of Maine have defined " the Lord's Day" to extend legally from midnight on Saturday to midnight Sunday. The Montreal Witness, is the only secular pa-per with a decided religious element, we know of, sustained on the continent—whose daily\_and/weekly issues, are an honor-to both editor and subscribers.—A Royal Baptism took place on the first anniversary of the wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales, in a private enapel of Buckingham Palace. The Queen, the King of the Belgians, and six other distinguished person

ages, officiated as sponsors. The ceremony of baptism was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishop of London and Dean of Westminster. The royal babe was christened Albert Victor Christian Edward. It is reported that the little fellow conducted himself in a very boisterous manner, exercising his royal Innes with such force and pertinacity that they were obliged to carry him away as soon as the presence of his little highness could be dispensed with.— Protestant faith in South America.—The prospects of Protestantism in Southern America are brightening. The liberal party everywhere are becoming more and more unanimous in favor of establishing complete freedom of religion. The president elect of the United States of Columbia, Senor Murillo, who secently embarked in N.Y. city for his native land; accepted, before his departure, some gifts from the American Bible Society. The accounts from Chili are also entirely satisfactory. The Pacific (Cal.,) has the following: Sandwich Islands.

who live within the sound of the churchgoing bell, but who rarely cross churchthresholds, how useful would be the discreet, faithful, and loving voice of Christian warning, invitation, entreaty, and instruction! Coming from the unprofessional, it would enlist confidence and disarm hostility. When the "bride" says, "Come," many will respond to the call; and the "waste places" of empty pews will often be filled.

In the ever-ripening harvest fields of the earth, manly reapers should every-where go forth, "bringing their sheaves with them." John, full of the love of Jesus, said, "Behold the Lamb of God !" And the two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus." "And one of the two findeth his own brother, Simcn, and brought him to Jesus." "Philip findeth Nathanael, and saith- unto him, We have found him of whom Moses in the law did write; Jesus of Nazareth. Come and see." Even the woman of Samaria, in the newness of her knowledge of Christ, could run with alacrity among her fellow-citizens, crying, "Come, see a man who told me all things that ever I did. Is not this the Christ?" And, if the testimony of such an one led many of the Samaritans to believe on him, are there not trophies of grace to be won from the enemy for Christ, by those who have long tasted that the Lord is gracious? Why should not our laymen go abroad, in the fulness of their experience, and in the earnestness of their love, saying, like David, "Come, all ye that fear the Lord, and I will tell you what he hath done for my soul ?"--Our Laymen.

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From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Ency-clopezita of Religious Knowledge: Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through distruct of their ingen-cients and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit

in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others. I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alco-holic mixture. I am indebted to my friend, Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when unfering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them. *Philada., June* 23, 1861. J. NEWTON BROWN.

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Congregational.—District Secretary.—The Rev. J. P. Skeele, of Wilbraham, Mass., has accepted the appointment of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to a District Secretaryship, and is about to enter upon his labors, making his home in Hartford, Conn.—The First Con-gregational Church, of San Francisco, were recently told by the officers that it was proposed to advance their pastor's salary \$3,600, for the coming year, and give it to him previous to his early departure from them. In about five minutes the whole amount was virtually secured, leaving just a little sum of two or three hundred dollars to be supplied by several willing absentees.—An Iron Church has been erected in London for the accommodation of the Congregational Society, of which the Rev. H. D. Northrup, formerly of Brooklyn, is pastor. It will hold more than one thousand persons.-Rev. Dr. Bouton, pastor of the First Congre-gational Church in Concord, N. H., preached his thirty-ninth anniversary sermon on Sunday, March 27th. He is the early pastor of Rev. E. E. Adams, of this city, and has recently been preaching in his pulpit. Sunny Side.—Rev. B. G. Northrup, Assistant Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, has received a check of \$1,000, from a Boston Merchant and a personal friend, designed specially as a token of appreciation for his efforts in behalf of education. The Sabbath Schools in San Francisco are well cared for. The leading school has been the First Congregational, but the Howard Street Methodist now takes that the average attendance there last place, the average attendance there last month being 554. The First Congregational had 410, the Second 178, the Third 202, and the Fourth 133.——Rev. Mr. Condon, of Dallas City, Oregon, pastor of the Congregational church, an out-post toward Idaho, from the West, was lately inveigled into his church in the night time, surprised, and compelled to take \$500 in gold coin; and next day some gentleman waylaid him in the street, took him into a store and clothed him from head to foot.—A Correspondent of the Port-land Mirror who attended service in Dr. Nehemiah Adams' Church recently, has the following in regard to his new hymn book, Church Pastorals :"-" At the opening of the meeting Dr. A. gave some account of the origin and character of the book, It contains 988 hymns. Dr. Watts justly takes the lead and has furnished 238 hymns; Charles Wesley, who ranks next to Watts, 99, Dodridge 39, Montgomery 35, while Newton, Steele, Cowper and others have furnished their contributions-six of the nine principal authors were ministers. This book had been on his mind for twenty-five years; it had occupied his leisure for the last six years, and his last two vacations, especially He had greatly enjoyed communion with Watts. His hymns are found in the body of his works. He wrote a sermon and a hymn to go with it, and his hymns had a wonderful effect on the popular mind in his day."-Congregational Statistics .- The number of Congregational churches reported in the loyal States is 2,729, of which 830 have settled of whom 164,037 are females: 3,392 adults, and 4,405 infants have been baptized. The tion with the institution. The writer has number of members of Sabbath Schools re- recently learned from one of these students

church in Hightstown, New Jersey, has been favored with a season of much interest on the subject of religion. A number of persons have been added to the church, and the interest continues.

A Meeting of much interest is in progress in the church at Paris, Kentucky, of which Rev. D. O. Davies is pastor. Sixteen have already united with the church. The Fourth Church in Louisville has just closed a meeting of some interest, ten persons having been

added to the church. Honeyoe Falls.-God has been graciously pouring out his Spirit on this village and community. Five weeks ago we united in extra meetings, which have been continued every night, and the interest seems to be deeper and wider than at any time during the meetings. More than forty have found the Saviour, and still they con-tinue to come. It seems as if the work had just begun. Some have been out to these meetings who have not been known to go to church for 20 years.—— Connecticut .-- In the congregation of Rev. Abraham Marsh of Tolland, Ct., a series of meetings, says the Recorder, was commenced in the latter part of February, which has been continued to the present time with most encouraging results. Ministers from

neighboring places have been called in to assist, Messrs. Wilcox of New London, Tillotson of Putnam, Jennings of North Coventry, and Kinney of Westford. The work has been confined mostly to the Sabbath school. Some entire classes have been hopefully converted, and the whole number of converts a week or two since was reckoned at twenty-five. There have recently been fifty or more conversions in connection with the Congregational church in Ellington, and about the same number in Somers, Tolland county, and a good work is now in progress in the two churches in Rockville. At Winchester there has been a powerful revival under the ministrations of Mr. Parker, an evangelist. 150 conversions are reported. —— Western Virginia.—Notwithstanding national difficulties in this new State, the Lord has been doing great things there within the last few months. In two neighborhoods. within two months, there have been between 75 and 80 conversions.——The work in Newof their religion. rk, N. J. continues to deepen in connection with Mr. Hammond's labors .---- There is a decided work of grace in progress in the Reformed Dutch Church of Ithaca. Special meetings have been held during the past

week to meet the increased spiritual demand, and as many as thirty have presented themselves already as anxious inquirers. A considerable portion of these are beginning to indulge a hope in Christ. The good work is extending to the Presbyterian church, and they are to hold meetings also during the present week, besides co-operating in various union efforts. The prayers. of God's people are requested for the progress of their salvation.——A very interest-ing work of grace is now in progress in the Second Reformed Dutch Church of Tarrytown. Since the middle of January more than fifty conversions have taken place. At the last communion twenty-six were received into the church, nineteen of whom were on confession of their faith. The interest still continues .- Chr. Intell.

Miscellaneous.-Samson Occum, a Mohegan Indian preacher, who died in Onei- And to that large number, everywhere,

At the funeral of the late King of the Sandwich Islands, only one Protestant clergyman appeared in the procession. The explanation is found in the following official order of the funeral procession. It will be seen that the Protestants are called "ministers"

of religion, and are placed in the third place as compared with the "Roman" and the "Reformed Gatholic" "clergymen." This is the order :

The late King's Servants Ministers of Beligion of the Several Denominations. The Clergy of the Roman Catholic Church. His Lordship Louis, the Right Rev. Bishop of Arathea. and Vicar Apostolic of the Hawaiian

Islands Choir of the Hawaiian Cathedral.

His Lordship the Right Reverend Bishop of Honolulu.

The cuil of Sunday funerals was very noticeable at the burial of Mr. King in San Francisco. The crowd about the church was immense. Multitudes were there who came just as they would go to any other excitement and spectacle. The crowd, at length, became almost as ungovernable as a mob. They pushed, they laughed, they made unbecoming remarks, and behaved themselves indecorously. When the doors were thrown open, of course, just those gained admission who should have been kept out, and most of those had to go away who should have been inside. --- From it. last report, we learn that the Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco, Cali fornia, now in its eleventh year, numbers three hundred and eighty-one members. It has about \$1600 as the basis of a fund for the erection of suitable buildings. When this is increased to \$6000 the Society will be entitled to receive a legacy of \$1500, be-queathed to it by the late Mr. Caleb Cameron, which will make a sum sufficient to erect very handsome buildings.—Father Chiniquy, the converted French Canadian priest, at Kankakee, Illinois, has taken to himself a wife.—Liberality of the Parsees.— Five Parsee firms in the city of London have sent five hundred pounds sterling for the relief of the emancipated negroes in the United States... These Parsees are the de-scendants in the East Indies of the Fire-worshipers, driven out from Persia on account

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