Religious Intelligence.

Presbyterian.

Denominational Growth.—The last issue of the Presbyterian of this city has the following editorial notice, which breathes a fraternal and appreciative Christian spirit. The North Broad Street Church, whose lecture-room is already opened, was overlooked in the survey of the field:

The advance of the New-school Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia is constant, and, we, believe, wisely conducted. A new church building is going up for the Olivet Church, in the neighborhood of Mount Vernon and Twenty-second streets. A new church enterprise has been started in the "Wagner Institute," in Seventeenth Street, above Columbia Avenue, where a Sabbath School has been gathered, and where services are held every Sabbath afternoon. The Second Presbyterian Church, Mantua, has been formed in West Philadelphia, with a membership of twenty-four, and two ruling elders. The chapel is quite filled, and a church building will soon be needed. In the southern part of the city, Tabor Church approaches completion, and will soon be occupied by the congregation.

We wish we could chronicle a similar activity in the Old-school branch of the Church. No new enterprises that we have heard of, are in contemplation in either of the Presbyteries of the city.

Father Chiniquy.—The Rev. Mr. Chiniquy, who is now in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada, is on a visit to Philadelphia, with the view of awakening an interest in the missionary work among the French Romanists in Illinois. Various contributions have been made by churches and individuals. A committee friendly to the object has been formed, to adopt measures for the collection of sufficient funds for the permanent support of the Protestant Mission School of St. Anne, Kankakee, Illinois, which is under Mr. Chiniquy's supervision.—Presbyterian.

A New Church Edifice. The Genevan Presbyterian Church, on Gates Avenue, corner Hunter Street, Broklyn, N. Y., was formally dedicated to the worship of God on Sabbath, June 19th, under circumstances of peculiar

The Vaudois Synod, Switzerland.—The letter of the Italian correspondent of the Evangelical Christendom contains an interesting outline of the proceedings at the Annual Synod of the Church of the Vaudois at their principal town of La Tour. 'It was opened by a special religious service, at which Pastor Meille, of Turin, discoursed eloquently on the parable of the talents. On the following morning (Wednesday) the Synod met (the meetings begin at 7, A. M.) to receive reports as to the spiritual life of the various parishes. the various parishes. They are described as, on the whole, satisfactory. Three prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$75, were awarded for essays on the Sabbath, to Mr. Meille, son of Pastor Meille, of Turin, Pastor Malan and Professor B. Malan. The early hour of the meetings of the Synod is a noticable fact.

Canada Presbyterian Church.—The Synod of Canada, held its annual meeting at Toronto, the third week in June. The Toronto, the third week in June. The report on the state of religion was full and encouraging, indicating an increase of church members and attendance on prayer meetings; also the general observance of

Dutch Reformed .- The Classes of Holland and Wisconsin, in carrying out the plan to lively view of matters in "Dixie" given by support a new mission in South Africa, on a correspondent of the Religious Telescope, in ered a matter for special comment. And the 24th of June laid the keel of a ship of describing a visit to the Tennessee Confer- we are happy to believe that even the most ance of missionary families, &c. The vessel ence of Southern Methodists: will visit New York, en route to South Africa.

Congregational.

General Convention of Vermont. The Vermont Chronicle in the report of the late meeting about him thirteen preachers! Three years of this body says: "There are times when it is more to hold our own, than at others to is more to hold our own, than at others to make large advances. And the aggregate results of our labors the past year will suggest the query if this may not have been the case during that period. So much, in-deed, is not all that should be desired and They have waited long and are waiting still, sought, but there is a measure of relief in the | and Sherman's movements seem likely to thought that, if we have not made a large postpone the day still further. gain, we have suffered no loss. There is more or less to be reported that will cheer and quicken, but the summits of the whole will leave us nearly where we were at the beginning of the year The whole number of churches is 152: Of these 38 are destitute. 70 have pastors, and 85 stated supplies. The additions have been 496 by profession. and 243 by letter,—a total of 712. There have been removed 689; 424 by death, 240 by dismission, and 25 by exclusion. 214 children have been haptized, and 253 adults.—Ecclesiastical Change.—The parish of the Epiphany, in Cincinnati, heretofore forget those glances. My situation now be-of the Episcopal order, with Rev. B. K. came very unpleasant, but I sat it out, keep-Maltby as rector, which was recently organized into an independent congregation, has little afraid some bushwhacker in or about received official recognition by the Congregational communion. Rev. Mr. Maltby having received and accepted a call to become their pastor, was since installed as such.—
The Salem (Mass.,) Register says:—" The 28th day of the present month of June will be the thirty-eighth auniversary of the set-tlement of Rev. Daniel Fitz, D. D., as pastor of the South Congregational church in Ips-inh. Dr. Fitz are settled (Inne 90 1998). wich. Dr. Fitz was settled (June 28, 1826,) colleague with Rev. Joseph Dana, D. D. who was more than sixty-two years pastor of the same church, and who died in Novem- "2 Not one ber, 1827. It will thus be perceived that the attered in favor of the government—not one. pastorate of these two ministers will com"3. The resolutions passed three years plete a century of service, should Dr. Fitz remain in the ministry one year longer in that parish. Another remarkable fact is, that a female member of the parish has been connected with it during the whole of Dr. Dana's and Mr. Fitz's ministry. She is rebel. That is a fact, and it can't be blinked. now in her 102d year."

Baptist.

Pittsburg Baptists, Campbellism and Mormon ism.—We clip the two following items from

the N. Y. Chronicle: Pittsburg, the Metropolis of Western Pennsylvania, is one of the most thriving as well as loyal cities in the land. Here Campbellism had its birth, in connection with the Redstone Association. Alexander Campbell was originally of the hard shell Baptish school. In a sermon, preached in 1816, which was printed, he takes the ground of the Supralapsarians. Soon after we find him in the lowest depths of Arminianism, with the dogma of baptismal regeneration

In 1822, or thereabouts, Campbellism made its first assault on the then first Baptist church of Pittsburg. The church at the time numbered 115 members, and was the only baptist church in the city. Ninety, including the pastor, the somewhat noted Sid-

ney Rigdon, embraced the new faith and became followers of Mr. Campbell. They also claimed and held the house of worship -a frame building, on the same ground where now stands the first Baptist meeting house. Sidney Rigdon went from bad to worse. After a few years' service in the reformation, he became a Mormon. Indeed, Rigdon, rather than Joe. Smith, may claim to be its founder. Mr. Rigdon lived near to and was intimate with Mr. Stiles, who was foreman for a publisher of the name of Patterson. There was, moreover, a Mr. Spaulding, a Presbyterian minister, residing at Conneaut in Ohio. Mr. Spaulding wrote what he called a religious novel, after the style of the Bible, and put it into Mr. Patterson's hands for publication. Mr. Patterson places it in the hands of Mr. Stiles, to read and decide whether it would pay to publish it.
Mr. Stiles intrusts the reading to Rigdon,
who remarked to Mr. Winter, from whom I have the facts, while reading it, "I have a

smart book in hand,'

Subsequently Mr. Stiles died, and also Mr. Spaulding. Mr. Patterson in the meantime lost sight of the book until called upon by Mrs. Spaulding, who traveled all the way from her home on horse-back to inquire concerning her husband's book. It could not be found. Soon after, Rigdon goes to the State of New York, falling in with Joe. Smith, who claimed to have found certain plates. Smith interprets, and Rigdon plays amanuensis. The result was the so-called Mormon Bible. The Bible thus published was the novel written by Spaulding, with a few alterations made by Rigdon. That Mormon Bible is the Spaulding novel has been verified by Mrs. Spaulding and others, who had read it before it came into the hands of Mr. Petterson. Call Accepted.—Mr. James M. Stevenson, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Troy, New York, and a member of the last graduating class at Princeton, has accepted a unanical state of the Second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned to the Second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned to the Second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned to the Second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned between the second Presbyterian Baptist ministers who have lately turned Baptist mini Baptist ministers who have lately turned (or rather have lately come out) Episcopalians, viz. Rev. G. Howell, Jr., of Newton; Rev. P. H. Steenstra, of North Dorchester; and Rev. J. W. Bonham, of Woonsocket. Mr. Bohnam announces his change in a letter to the Woonsocket Patriot, with nathetic same old doctrines as before, but he does not say that he shall continue to administer the ordinances "as they were delivered." However, if he and the others can preach any better for having a "regular" Bishop's hand laid upon their heads, by all means their heads should be subjected to the "inposition."

The above from the Christian Secretary, may be counted a little caustic on Rev. Mr. Bondam, who had earned a "good degree" as a faithful evangelical preacher. It is noteworthy of two of the men named in this record that one, Mr. B., is an Englishman, Mr. Steenstra a German. Both were educated, consequently, under an ecclesiastical regime quite foreign to Baptist polity. It is further to be noted that Mr. Howell began his subsidence from us by an appeal from the standards of our churches as it respects the "Communion Question." It will be seen how such facts have their bearing on the history of these men.—There are con-nected with the West New Jersey Associa-tion forty-three churches. These are all supplied with efficient pastors with few exceptions. The church at Beverly has become so reduced as to be unable to maintain a pastor, and the Tansboro' Church has only a nominal existence.

Methodist.

Rev. Dr. Bowman, President of Indiana Asbury University, who was elected chap-lain of the United States Sénate, in place of of Dr. Sunderland, has been selected to accompany Bishop Janes on his official visit to the British Wesleyan Conference.

The Church South .- There is a decidedly

"The Conference met in an old, unpainted frame church. Around the church, as I approached it, stood a few poor horses and well-worn buggies. I entered, and lo! there sat the venerable Bishop Soule, and gathered ago, from one hundred and fifty to two rebel army, and others scattered, waiting for

"As I was the only 'Yank' present, I was, as a matter of course, pretty closely ques-tioned; but I told them I was from Dayton -that I knew Vallandigham like a bookhad heard him speak many a time, and had often seen the marks made on his door when it was forced open to effect his arrest—and I was soon made welcome. In the afternoon, however, I took a note of a few things. and the moment I was discovered writing down a bitter remark made by the Bishop about Secretary Stanton, every eye was turned fiercely upon me, and I shall never ing an eye upon my fine horse, for I was a the Conference might spirit him away, even though I was a neighbor of the celebrated Val. At about 5, r. M., the Conference closed. 'A short horse,' to use a modern

in gray-back or butternut cloth. These colors are worn as a sign here, and for con-

"2. Not one word, not one praver was since, and last October a year ago, in favor of secession and rebellion, and unanimously adopted, were not revoked. They still stand, and they brand the brow of every minister of the Conference as an outrageous

"The bishop spoke of his respected col-leagues, who are known to be leading spirits in the rebellion, in terms of the warmest affection."

Episcopal.

Bishop Brownell, the Senior Bishop of the United States, has appointed Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio, to go to Paris this summer, to consecrate the new Episcopal church recently built there by American citizens, with permission of the French Government. Dr. Morgan, rector of St. Thomas' church in N.Y. city, has been appointed by Bishop Mc-

Ilvaine to preach the sermon. The following declaration on the state of the country, by the Protestant Episcopal in the presence of a large congregation. Convention of the diocese of Pennsylvania, was passed after a long and acrimonious Moore and the ordaining ceremony was perdebate—such as occasionally breaks out in a formed by the pastor, Rev. John McLeod. political Convention where party feeling

runs high:

organized and armed rebellion, whose pur pose is the destruction of our national Union and the perpetuation of negro slavery; and

Whereas, This rebellion has more and more assumed a character of barbarous fanaticism and murderous ferocity on the part of the enemies of the nation; therefore, in view of the causes and character of this

struggle,
"Resolved, That we hereby declare our unfaltering allegiance to the government of the United States, and that we pledge it our willing devotion and service, and that as a body of Christians, we will ever pray that in God's own time and way this rebellion may be put down; that oppression and slavery in all its forms may be done away; that freedom of body and mind, political and religious, may everywhere prevail; that the emancipated negroes, whom God in his providence committed to our care, may be the object of our liberal and Christian regard and instruction; &c.

Miscellaneous.

Roman Catholic .- The Right Reverend Bishp Timon, of Buffalo, has just received a retrictum from Rome, dated the 19th of April, 1864, by which a concession to our soldiers and sailors, obtained from the sovereign pontiff, in the Holy Week of 1850, and augmented subsequently in Rome, is now continued for ten years. By it all soldiers and sailors, and their families, in the service in the army of the United States are dispensed from abstinence all days of the year, except six, namely: the eve of Christmas, Ash Wednesday, the three last days of Lent, and the eve of the Assumption.

Universalist.—The Ambassador is credited by an exchange paper with the following: "Our Unitarian neighbors are rapidly coming to be Universalists. A quarter of a century ago it was very rare for an American Unitarian to utter a word that could be construed in favor of the final salvation of all Mr. Bohnam announces his change in a letter to the Woonsocket Patriot, with pathetic expressions of regret at separating from the Baptists. We think he may as well save all that; it is altogether best that every man should go to "his own place." He avers that he shall continue to preach the savers that he shall continue to preach the does are savered discontinuous as before but he does are savered to the ultimate fate of the saveres and doctrines as before but he does are respected to the ultimate fate of the saveres and himself clearly upon the subject. mankind. Some were understood to mainwicked. Dr. Channing, we think, never expressed himself clearly upon the subject, while Dr. Dewey was even more orthodox than the orthodox themselves. At the present time, the great body of Unitarians,

ve suppose, are avowed Universalists."
The Unitarian Christian Register, in publishing the fact that a minister had been exposed for moral delinquency, very justly remarks: "It is sometimes the policy of a denomination to cover up and conceal the sins of its members, thinking thus to save Christianity from discredit. The only real discredit to Christianity comes from such concealment. It was no disgrace to Christianity that Peter denied his master, and that Judas betrayed him; but if the Evangelist had attempted to hide these facts, the gospel would then have sustained a real injury."
Swedenborgian.—The General Convention

of the New Jerusalem Churches of the United States was held in New York, last week Rev. Thomas Worcester, of Boston, delivered a striking discourse, in which he dis-claimed that the religious body commonly known as the Swedenborgians, regard themselves as the special custodians or recipients of the New Church; and stated it as a most hopeful feature of their belief that the New Church, in its widest secse, is now descending from the heavens into the hearts and minds of men in all nations, and of all creeds, irrespective of ever having heard of Swedenborg or any humanly organized New Church.

Revivals.

The Evangelist contains the following: -A Summer Revival.—That a revival of religion should commence or continue through this season of the year, ought not to be considfervent and demonstrative of our evangelical denominations is learning so to indoctrinate and educate its youth as to forestall the violent reactions which marked its early history. A local paper thus alludes to the present work of grace in one of the leading Methodist Churches of Lynn, Mass.

"It has several interesting and somewhat remarkable features. It began and continues without extra services, at a season of the year when revivals are scarcely expected, and already includes among its subjects the greater portion of the Sabbath School, sev eral of the officers and teachers, and many others who hitherto have had little interest in these things. The meetings are singulary free from excitement, crowds rising up dispassionately, and without urging, and going forward to be prayed for. At a class meeting held on Tuesday evening, expressly for the recent converts and seekers, some seventy-five were present."

The North-western Association (Vt.) reports seasons of interest in Fairfield and Enosburgh. The former church was spoken of last year as "seemingly to be given over to infidelity and Catholicism." This year, however, it has been graciously visited in connection with a meeting of Conference held there, and revived and strengthened by the addition of nine to its number on profession, seven of whom were heads of families. Others also remain to be gathered in. "And this work is the more noticeable as having taken place where there was no

minister. In Carlyle, Clinton Co., Ill., there has been a religious interest awakened, in answer to prayer, and for about four months it has been steadily increasing. At our late communion twenty three persons united with our church on profession of faith. Eight have since handed in their letters from other churches, and twenty more will unite on profession of faith.

The recent meeting of the New Jersey Baptist Association at Red Bank has been followed by a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Middleditch, reaps a blessing in his family and among his people—a blessing that had been long withheld.

DECREES CONFERRED .- The Western University of Pittsburg, Pa., has conferred the degree of D. D., upon Rev. Daniel March, pastor of Clinton Street Church, in this city. The University of New York has conferred the degree of D. D., on Rev. Robert R. Booth, of Mercer Street Church in that city: also upon Rev. Wm. P. Breed, of West Spruce Street Church, Philadelphia.

EAST WHITELAND.—The interesting ceremony of the ordination of two Elders took place at this church last Sabbath afternoon, The sermon was preached by Rev. W. E. The brethren ordained were Messrs. Wm. Briggs and Wm. Davis. This is an encourag-"Whereas, There exists in this country an ing indication in the history of the church.

Rev. Dr. Morgan, of St. Thomas' Church, New York, has been appointed by Bishop Potter to preach the opening sermon in the American Episcopal Chapel in Paris, and leaves by the next steamer for Europe.

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