THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1865.
hundred thousand seamen come to and
go from the city annually. Many of these
were brought up in were brought up in worthy familles, b
Presbyyterian fathers and mothers the most tonder and sacred associations
of their childhood and early youth are in connection with the Sablyath-school and
Presbyterian and Presbyterian Church. But hitherto no
church provision has been made for these mench provision has been made for these
Scotch sailors and There are also many
Scotch-Irish sailors, who are nearly all from Presbyterian families. These, too, prefer the church
of their fathers, its faith and forms of worship. They are so strongly attached to. the Presby yterian form of worsheip,
that they are seldom willing to attend that they are seldom wil
church anywhere else."
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The BaptisTS IN MAANE.-A corres-
pondent of the National Baptist reports that there are in Maine 13 Baptzt reptist Asso-
ciations, 278 :churches, 185 ordaind ciations, 28 and churches, 185 ordainod
ministers, and 20,428 members. The
ages of the four ministers deceased during the year, were respectively 60,087 ,
90 , and 92 years. The letter bs 90 , and 92 years. The letter has also
the following pleasant paragraph: " All the following pleasant paragraph: "All
the associational gattierings appear to the associational gatherings appear to
have been pleasant occasions; and at
many of them revivals were reported many of them revivals were reported.
The churches the the York Association had been the most favored in this respect,
152 having been added by baptism during the year, reising the total number of 1864.". And the following, not so plea sant: "There have been about the usual number of pastoral changes during the
past year, and these are far too numerous past year, and hese are ar too numerous
for ministerial' efficiency or charct pros-
perity; but they arise partly from habit perity; but they arise portly from habit,
and partly from neeessity. It is very difficult for a minister to please every
one. As most of the chiurches are small with the pastor, the majority sissatisfie very likely to yield to the minority in order to retain their subscriptions.
both majority and minority."
Prinadelphia. The same paper re-
ports special religious interest in the ports special religious interest in the kill Church in this city. Among pecei-
niary compliments to pastors, we notice niary compliments to pastors, we notice
one of $\$ 500$ to Dr. J. H. Kennard, of the Tenth Church; one of $\$ 350$ to Rev.
P. S. Henson, of the Broad Street Church, and "substantial tokens of reTwelfth Church.
Hartrord, Coins-A correspondent
of the Watchman and Reflector of the Watchman and Reflector, speaks
gratefully of his own share in the work of revival which has been enjoged at
Haitford. On the first Sabbath of the new year, twenty-one converts were baptized at the South, and twenty at the
North Baptist Church. Midolerown, Vr.-T
has a letter which says, "The Lord has visited us at Middletown, with his sal-
vation, this winter, and soll ration, this winter, and some thirity
forty converts have professed faith in hrist, while backsliders have been r elsimed, and God's people m
Revitw of tix Year. - The German Reformed Wessenger, running over the
condition of its church during the last year, among other things, says: The most prominent feature of the
past year was the Convention, held at
Reading, Pa., in May last to close with Reading, Pa., in May last, to co close, with
appropriate services, the three hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the Hei-
delburg Catechism, the Shakspeare Terdelburg Catechism, the Shakspeare Ter-
centenary, and the Tercentenary commemoration of Calvin's death. The Ter-
centenary contributions amounted to over $\$ 103,000$. This cmmerioration has given a new impulss to the theological
and benevolent activities of the Reformed Church in this country. The rebels destroyed our priating establishmentel in the
burning of Chambersburg, inflicting a loss which men of reliable judgment say $\$ 60,000$. This led tod the removal of our pubbication operations to Philadelphia....
"The receipts for missions have been larger than any previous yearis Despite the high prices of building material and
labor, many new churches thave been labor, many new churches have been
consecratéd, and many are now being erected in a style, superior to that of former yeers.
The mind of the Reformed Church is a wake to the importance of providing
more healthy literature for the young more healthy literature for the young.
The endowment of Franklin and Mar shail College has been completed by an
addition of $\$ 30,000$ to its fund. The Theotogical Seminary at Mercersburg prospers. It numbers as many students
as at any previous session. The late
Synod of Lancaster has" established a third professorship, to be endowed b Tercentenary funds
"The Reformed Church in the West is making landable exertions to extend Tifla, Ohio, has, at length, pollege, at
able and efficient Presid an akle and eflicient President, in the person
of Reve. G . Wughinbugh. The every two weeks, is to be made
at the openaing of the year.?
Prissiymgit of Wishivarov.- Pro-Re
Nata - Meeting of the Presbytery, having been Nata leeting of the Presbytery, having been
sonstitutionally called for, will be held in Hanover Street Church, Wilmington, on
Thirsday, Janaary $26 i \mathrm{~h} ;$ ati10 $\mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ cock; A. M, or the following objects:
I. To receive and act upon a report of It. If the way be clear, to reecity W. H Edwards, a licentiate of the Presbytery


MRS, PARRISHIS LETTER,
ANNAPOLAs, Dec. $8,1864$.
 Two gund erd bal cases
I was early at the landing, $8 \frac{1}{2} v^{\prime}$ clock in the
morning, before the boat threw out her rope morning, before the boat threw out her ropes
or security. The first one brought two hundred bad cases, which the naval surgeon told
me should properly me should properly go to the hospital near
by, were it not that others were coming, every one of whom was in the most wretched con-
dition imaginable. They were, therefore, sent in ambulances to Camp Parole loospital, distant two miles,
A deck load or the dying.
In a short time another boat-load dree
near, and oh! such a scene of suffering hunear, and oh! such a scene of suffering hhu-
manity I desire never to behold again, The manity I desire never to behold again, The
whole deck was a bed of straw for our exharisted, starryd, emaciated, dying fellow-
creatures. Of the five hundred and fifty that creatures. Of the five hundred and fifty that
left Savannah, the Surgeon informed me not over two hundred would survive; fifty had died on the passage; three died while the
boat was coming to the land of liberty.' I saw five men dying as they were carried on stretchers. from the boat to the Naval Ho Surgeon D. Vanderkieft to pause a momen athe names of the dying men might b their assistant it should be known that every thing was done in the most systematic and careful manner. Each stretcher had four at endants, who stood in line and came up sufferers as they were carried of the boat. with perfect military order. Ahl it was solemn funeral service to many a brave sol dier that,was thus
THE INSANE,
Some had become insane; their wild gaze
and clenched teeth convinced the observer and clenched teeth convinced the observer a few lying in spasms; perhaps the realize tion of the hope. long cherished, yet oft defrred, or the weloome sound of the music,
sent forth by the military band, was mos than their exhausted nature; could bear. he would have supposed that a human form lay beneath, save for the small prominence
which the bony head and feet indicated. Ood of justice, what retribution awaits the
perpetrators of such slow and awful murde Yermin and disfas.
The hair of some was matted together, like beast of the stall which lie down in their own Nearly every man was darkened by scontion or black with rough seales, and with scorbutic merest skeleton; his face, neck, and feet covered with thick, green mould. A number who had Government clothes given them on
the boat were too feeble to put them on; and were carried ashore paitially dressed, hugging their olothing with a death grasp that thes
could not be persuaded to vield. . It was not unfrequent to hear a man feely call, as he
was laid on a stretcher, "Don't take my lothes;" "Oh, save nyy new shoes;" "Don" let my socks go back to Andersonville," In and hands extended, they would hold up their aew sockg, that could not be put on beecause I get tome.". In a litle whilie, however, the
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