Religious Lutelligence.

CONGREGATIONAL.

DR. STONE AND CALIFORNIA ONCE More. - We see it stated that the Congregational Church in San Francisco has renewed its call to Rev. Dr. Stone, of Boston, and is strenuously urging it. We should suppose, after all that has occurred, that self-respect would prompt his Boston church to leave the whole responsibility of acceptance or otherwise

upon himself. A CHURCH THAT DESERVES TO BE "PASSED AROUND."—The Congregationalist has the following notice of the church in Hatfield, Mass .: -- "During Rev. J. M. Greene's seven years' pastorate in this place he has never preached a sermon specially on charity or Christian benevolence, yet his people have been 'toned office. Drs. Jackson and Rankine sat up' to such a degree that they are among near the Bishop elect, and at the proper the most liberal in the Connecticut River given their pastor's services for several weeks to the Christian Commission, and earnest, and, from his stand-point, logifollowed him with over \$1,000 in stores and money; but this has not been done at the expense of other charitable objects, for their regular contributions to various societies have been increased. The pastor and family were made more sure of the love of their people by the gift, a few days since of a barrel of sugar, a barrel of flour, fifty pounds of such butter as only Hatfield farmers' wives know how to make, with wood sufficient for a year, five hundred dollars in cash, and sundry other desirable articles suitable to a diminished larder and an empty pocket. The benevolence of this people, as we believe, is owing in a great degree to the earnest, practical preaching of the pastor, and to his 'way of putting things.' He is now interested in providing for the intellectual welfare of the town, and has secured as the germ of a public library five hundred dollars from one of his lady

INTERESTING REVIVALS are reported from Monson, Mass., and Epsom, N. H.

METHODIST.

COLORED BISHOP IN CALIFORNIA. - The California Christian Advocate says: "Bishop Campbell, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, is now in San Francisco, having recently come to our shores on a tour of episcopal visitation. We had the pleasure of hearing him Thanksgiving evening. The audience was large and attentive. We noticed quite a number from other congregations in the city, who were evidently deeply interested. The presence and labors of Bishop Campbell among the colored churches on this coast, we do not doubt, will contribute to their edification and prosperity. The Bishop is a man of years, experience, and talents, and we trust he will be greatly favored of the Master in uary 5th, a church organization was efthe fulfillment of the mission on which he has come to the Pacific."

A PECULIARITY OF WESTERN METHOD-18M.—Dr. Reed, late President of Gene- called as pastor. Steps have been taken see College, thus writes to the Northern to secure a lot for building purposes, and Advocate: "I might, had I time, refer to a hall in which to assemble meanwhile: South Africa, who has been for a short time you overseers over the flock." (Acts xx. 28.) some differences between our Western services will shortly be commenced, and in this country, left Boston on the 2d inst.; usages and your own in New York. A the work earnestly carried on Express to return to his field of labor.—Wm. C. usages and your own in New York. A the work earnestly carried on. Expresfull knowledge of all peculiarities might sions of sympathy and encouragement be of mutual advantage. Let one suffice. have come in from all sides. The char- his library to Hamilton College. It is said It is an almost universal practice to give acter of those who are leading and work to be one of the largest and most valuable of thy substance. God has given thee much at each public service an opportunity for | ing, and of those East of the Schuylkill | private collections in this country. --- A coruniting with the church, either by letter whose friendly interest has been elicited. or on probation. It is done during the give ample guarantee that the greatly singing of the last hymn, when the minis- needed enterprise will, by God's blessing, ter descends from the pulpit and stands be eminently successful. Let every at the altar railing, in waiting for appli- friend of our Church give it a place in cations. This is technically known as his prayers, and all possible co-operation, opening the doors of the Church,' and a by labor or gift." good Eastern brother here, when he first came West, being morant of the custom, Gotwold, of the Maryland Lutheran Sywas asked by a brother if he had not nod, who has been for some months past better open the doors of the church. 'No,' under suspension on charge of immorality, said he, 'I think it has been rather good has had his case more fully investigated in the house as it is.' The Westerner by a special committee, or whose report. thought him a verdant Yankee. This presented to a meeting of the Ministerium practice, however, is attended with ad- of the Synod, sitting without a full vantages that you New Yorkers should quorum, the following resolution was profit by."

REMARKABLE REVIVAL.—We learn from the New York papers that for over testimony in the case of Rev. W. V. Gotthree months past the South Third Street Methodist Episcopal Church, East Brooklyn, N. Y., has been enjoying a revival of religion, under the labors of Rev. John mittee to remove the act of suspension. Inskip, pastor. The accessions to December 28th have been 350. Some are functions of his ministerial office, and are thus condensed, and the gases proceed heads of families, a goodly number are hereby direct the President to make an to another part of the apparatus called the from the Bible classes in the Sabbath- official declaration of such restoration, school, but the largest proportion are persons in the strength and vigor of itself, until the Synod or Ministerium has a ripening manhood and womanhood. passed judgment in the case." It is worthy of note, that although religious services have been held every evening except Saturday, none of the under date of January 4, revoked the regular operations of the church have act of suspension, and declared Mr. Got been suspended, and its financial affairs have been diligently looked after.

ST. Louis, Mo.—Among the items of news from our own churches, will be burgh, Md. Forty six have joined the found an extract from the St. Louis De- Lutheran Church on profession. mocrat, giving an account of the successful effort to clear the Eirst Presbyterian Church of a debt of \$30,000. The article from which the account is taken goes London Rev. H. D. Northrop, who on to say:—"A church of no less zealous left the Park church, in Brooklyn, to ac-Unionism has been the Union Methodist cept a call in London, about three years Episcopal, in the care of Dr. Cox, and ago, has just celebrated the second annilike prosperity has erowned that body. versary of his new church in Victoria On Sabbath last twenty thousand dollars Park, by a special service on Sunday, was raised in the congregation in twenty December 11th, and a dinner on Monminutes, to pay the remaining debt. It day, Mr. Samuel Morley presiding. was a happy New Year's for the Doctor From the report read at the meeting, we and his attached flock, who must have learn that the movement was commenced gratefully recalled the inauguration of in September, 1862, by five persons and their enterprise three years ago. We the church was formed in December, with distinctly remember how the struggling 50 members. A hall was occupied, few, true to their obligations as Christian giving 400 seats, of which 120 were that runs through the whole of it. There is citizens, braved obloquy and hazarded kept free, and 220 let at 1s. to 5s. per not an important truth but what is presupeverything to maintain a patriotic and quarter. The present house was erected posed by it, included in it, or arises out of it: liberty-honoring church, and how they the following year, the church number- hangs upon it.

were scoffed at by rebel and pro-slavery | ing 176, and all current expenses paid.

EPISCOPAL.

CONSECRATION OF ASSISTANT BISHOP Coxe.—This event took place at Geneva, N. Y., on the 4th inst. A correspondent of the Episcopal Recorder says of it:-"The occasion drew together a large concourse of the clergy and laity to participate in its solemnities. Bishops Hopkins, McCoskry, Potter, (of New York,) Odenheimer, and Talbot, assisted Bishop Delancey, who acted as the Presiding Bishop on the occasion. Drs. S. H. Cox, Beach, Claxton, Van Rensselaer, Hobart, and Ingersoll took part in the services preceding the consecration time assisted him in putting on the Epis-Odenheimer was brief, clear, kindly, cal. Its purport was that peace for Christendom—unity through the healing of all schisms-could only be hoped for, was only possible, by and through the Apostolic Episcopate. Those of us who had read the warm-hearted utterances of the Bishop elect, in his address before the General Theological Seminary, and in his various appeals in behalf of the 'Christian Unity' movement, could readily catch the 'caveat' which sounded forth as each division of the preacher's argument was announced. It was 'nor the Nicene Creed, but 'the Apostolic Episcopate,' is the rallying point to which schism must come on its return to Catholic oneness.

"The manner of Bishop Coxe during the whole service was one which, I think, greatly moved those of us who were near enough to watch with brotherly interest the intense emotion that could not be altogether repressed in its outward demonstrations. His whole demeanor was that of one who deeply realized the responsibility he was assuming. And when the consecration services were over, and he grasped the hands of his brethren, and with suffused eyes responded to their congratulations and good wishes, there were not a few who thanked God that the choice of the Diocese had fallen on one to whom his Presbyters could look, not as to a 'Lord Bishop,' but as to an preach an excellent and able sermon on elder brother, as well as an official 'Father in God.'"

LUTHERAN.

A NEW PHILADELPHIA ENTERPRISE. Concerning the founding of a Lutheran Church in West Philadelphia. The Lutheran says:-"The friends of this enterprise will be glad to learn that it already has a local habitation and a name. At a meeting on Thursday evening, Jan-uary 5th, a church organization was ef-fected, a board of officers, consisting of one elder, two descens and three truckers. one elder, two deacons and three trustees. one elder, two deacons and three trustees, dents—fifty-eight in the junior, fifty-four in the middle, fifty-seven in the senior class, and called as pastor. Steps have been taken one resident graduate. It has five full pro-

Suspension Revoked.—Rev. W. V. unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That having heard all the wold, and being convinced of his entire innocence of the charge, we unanimously endorse the recomendation of the comand declare him restored to the proper The tar and ammoniacal liquid generated which shall stand as if done by the Synod

In obedience to this resolution, Rev. T. Stork, D.D., President of the Synod,

FOREIGN.

SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN PASTORATE IN

'brethren.' The result, as in the case The building cost £2,000, of which only of Dr. Nelson's church, is an eloquent £500 pounds remained unpaid. The illustration of the vitality of the right church has a membership now of 300 members, a Sabbath-school at Abbey street of 500 children, current expenses all met, 650 sittings let, out of 1,000 in the place, with 220 free seats. This enterprise was commenced by men who believed that Christians, while accepting the privileges and joys of church communion, were bound also to accept the duties and responsibilities of a religious life, one of which is to labor for Christ in building up his kingdom, at home as well as abroad. They found themselves wise we must perish. I do not mean God's in a parish large and populous, and Church,—for that will always have its well as abroad. They found themselves where, notwithstanding all its spiritual advantages, large masses of the people were unreached by Christian influences. In Mr. Northrop they had a man who, in addition to other rare qualities, possessed an earnest love for the Master's work, and, what was considered of great im-Valley. During the last year they have copal habit. The sermon by Bishop portance, a deep respect for the common people. __Independent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LABORS FOR THE JEWS. - Mr. A. J. Levry. missionary to the Jews in the Western cities, reports for the year as follows:—"In my labors among my brethren according to the flesh, I have been well received, with a few exceptions, and they were willing to enter into conversation with me on the subject of their soul's salvation, and in many places they came to church on the Sabbath, to hear me preach. I have visited in Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, and other places, six hundred and eighty families, and conversed with about one hundred and fifty individuals on the streets steamboats, and railroad cars, about Jesus, their Messiah.; distributed about 15,000 pages of tracts, in the German, English, and Hebrew languages; twenty-six Hebrew, seven German, and four English Bibles; three Hebrew Psalters, three Hebrew, four English, and ten German Testaments. Thus have I been privileged to cast the Bread of Life upon the vaters; but when shall it be gathered again?' SABBATH-SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS.—The St. Louis, Mo., Democrat says:-"The present s, we learn, an era of much prosperity among

the Sabbath-schools of St. Louis, especially the mission enterprises. Theodore Tilton, Esq., of the New York Independent, in company with General Fisk, visited our larges mission schools on last Sunday, and expressed surprise and gratification at the extent and surprise and gratineation at the extent and success of these beneficent efforts in the West. Mr. Tilton is much engaged in Sabbath-school enterprises in the East, and thus felt a peculiar interest in those in progress here. He paid, we learn, a high compliment—which we are a size was a sufficient and the second of the seco ment—which we are sure was well deserved to the vigor, tact, and enthusiasm of our mission-school superintendents and teachers and the evident result of their labors.

TTENS.

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Cleaveland, of New Haven; attended the French Free Protestant Synod's Biennial Meeting in Paris, and delivered a very interesting and excellent address. He gave a full account of the state of religious things in this country, and expressed the deep sympathies of Christians here with those noble Protestants of France.—The widow of the late Rev. Dr. Milnor, of St. George's church, New York, died in that city, on the 5th inst., at the age of eighty-five Noyes, Esq., of whose lamented decease in New York we recently made mention, devised respondent of the New York Observer mentions it as a pleasing fact that several of the soldiers connected with the hospitals in Frederick, Md., are teachers in the Presbyterian Church Sabbath-school, some are in the bible-class, and some in the choir.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's Church, in Brooklyn, has recently made its annual pew renting. to more than \$45,000. This is an increase of \$20,000 over any former year. Mr. Beecher's salary is raised from \$7,500 to \$12,500.

Rev. D. C. Eddy, D.D., the late popular pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in this city, commenced his official labors with his new church in Boston on the New Year's

WHEN GAS WAS INTRODUCED.

The gas used for ordinary purposes is one of the products of the destructive distillations of pit coal, submitted to a great heat in cast-iron retorts. Certain permanent gases are given off, and are collected in a large pipe half filled with tar; after which they pass through a series of iron pipes, cooled on the outside by streams of water. purifier. After being submitted to the purivoirs, called gasometers-more correctly, gas-holders-from which it is conveyed by large pipes, afterwards branching off into lesser ones, to all parts of the town. The artificial production of an inflammable air from coal is first mentioned by the Rev. Mr. wold restored to the proper functions of Society, May 12, 1788; he states that he doined that we shall support him, if he is distilled coal in a close vessel, collecting our pastor—our minister. To deny a preacher the gas in bladders, and afterwards burning ample support in like robbing a soldier of it for the amusement of his friends. In the year 1797 he erected a similar apparatus in Ayreshire, where he then resided, and in 1798 he was engaged to put up his apparatus at the manufactory of Messrs. Boulton, Watt & Co., Soho, near Birmingham. The illumination of the Soho Works by gas in 1803, on the occasion of peace, brought it into general notice; and it was The active is a higher clement than the soon adopted by many individuals, who, acting upon their own ideas, introduced various modes of collecting and purifying it. A public exhibition of it in London took place in 1806; Golden Lane was lighted with it in 1807; Pall Mall in 1809; and all the streets generally in 1814.

> THE ATONEMENT.—The atonement by the cross is not so much a member of the body of the Christian doctrine as the life-blood nor any part of practical religion but what

Miscellaneous.

TO RULING ELDERS AND LEADING MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH.

In the last number of the Western Pres. byterian, a "Country Elder," under the above heading, treats those addressed to the following kind and sensible suggestions.]

There is one question which is vital to the prosperity and interest of the Church, which I fear is being overlooked by too many of us. Upon that question let me ask you to think, and pray, and act. Other-Prophet of Fire, and its seven thousand who bow not the knee to Baal-but religiously and spiritually this generation and its children will perish. It is the question of ministerial support. What do you pay your minister? What did you pay him before the war began? A plain elder from the country wants plain answers to plain questions, I speak in rough kindness unto you.

Gold is (at this writing) selling at \$2 55, buying at \$2 50. In plain language, this is two and a half dollars in green-backs for one in gold. A thousand dollars then is only four hundred in gold. Think of that four hundred dollars to support a man and family?

I went to the city the other day to have ome business attended to in court. Called upon a lawyer of my own church to place he matter in his hands. He informed me that by common consent of the bar all fees had been doubled. Why so? "Because paper money has depreciated more than two to one, articles of common necessity have more than doubled in prices." He vindicated the doubling his fees after that style. "You," addressing me, "have increased your prices on corn, and oats, and hay, and wood, and why should not we increase our feesisn't it just and right?"' It looks so, but this man is an officer in the church, and before the war gave one hundred dollars in gold, or its equivalent, to the minister. Now he gives forty in currency.

Oh! would some power the gift but give us To see ourselves as others see us."

I know an elder in a neighboring church who has reduced his subscriptions one-third. He said the other day that their church was almost dead: There had been no revival in it for a long time. His minister appeared to preach with less power and emotion than formerly. He attributed all this to various causes. The church, he thought, seemed cold. Well, let us pray, "Give us this day our daily bread."

Now, make the application, Can we expect God to increase our grace, when we curtail the means of dispensing that grace Ministers generally, and especially good ones, are men of refined feelings and tender sensibilities. They suffer much before they will complain. When leading members of the church fail to advance with advancing prices, thereby reducing one-half, and others drop down to one-half their former subscription, thus reducing three-fourths, they may expect their ministers to be depressed in spirits-feeble in health, and, as consequence, to preach sermons which

they will fail to enjoy.
Our little church (no boasting) continues to advance with advancing prices. We have lately had an increase in our membership. Members of the church, try the experifessors, and two lecturers.—Rev. W.m. Ire. Members of the church, try the experi-land, missionary of the American Board in ment. Elders, lead the way, God has made Members will look to you in this matter.

If you will not advance, they will not—if you fall back, they will follow demoralized.

Rich men, loosen those firstlings, and give

Odd has given thee much.

Rich men, loosen those firstlings, and give Rich men, loosen those firstlings, and give of thy substance God has given thee much and will require much of thee: Lawyers, have you increased your fees? then justice requires you to increase your subscription in the same proportion. Doctors, apply the same rule: Merchants, follow the example. Farmers, how can you have the heart or the conscience to double on your prices to your preacher for wood, and hay, and corn, and meat, and meal, and receive your pay, and return to your home without also doubling on his salary your subscription. A farmer who refuses to give anything, when called upon by the deacons, has neither heart nor conscience, and we can make the subscription of the present your pay the deacons, has neither heart nor conscience, and we can make the first preparation to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost despating. I herefore thank neither heart nor conscience, and we can make the proper tests, and for directing me to the use of them. Philada, June 23, 1861. J. NE WTON BROWN. The rentals, with the premiums bid, amount and meat, and meal, and receive your pay,

neither heart nor conscience, and we can make no appeal to him. We cannot make any feasible excuse—the Bible is too clear on this point to be misunderstood-jead this: "Who goeth a warfare at any time on his own charges? who planteth a vineyard, and eateth not of the fruit thereof? or who feedeth a flock, and eateth nothof the milk of the flock? Say I these things as a man? or saith not the law the same also? For it is written in the law of Moses, thou shalt not muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the corn. Doth God take care for oxen? Or saith he it altogether for our sakes? For our sakes, no doubt, this is written. If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great thing if we shall reap your carnal things? Do you not fying process it is collected into large reser- know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple, and they which serve at the alter are partakers

his rations. It is like robbing a soldier of his rations. It is like robbing a man of the grapes of his own vineyard. It is like robbing a man of the milk of his own flock. Can a man be happy and not help amply to support his minister? What is the Bible idea of happiness? It has just two elements, no more. It gives, it receives. If it cannot, or will not give, receiving is in vain. passive. Therefore our Saviour said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

We, as a Church cannot plead ignorance, for God has given us great light, and it is very clear on this subject. We cannot plead inability, for as a Church, God has blessed us with great abundance. If any man has curtailed his subscription, or which is the same thing, continues it now at just what it was before the war, I have for him one passage of scripture which ought to move "There is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

If he will withhold from the church and the minister what he ought to give them, MELODEOUS, Truans, Et. God will bring poverty upon him to a greater or less extent. Then for the fear of God—for the love of the Church—from a sense of duty as means to happiness, let us come to the work like men. Let every one who reads these lines resolve that with the New Year he will come up with increased liberality of heart and hand.

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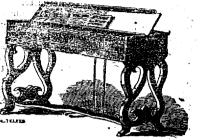
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