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Wednesday, Union Methodist Church, Fourth Street below Arch; Thursday, West Arch Street, corner of Eighteenth and Arch; Friday, Alexander, corner of Nineteenth and Green; Saturday, West Spruce Street, corner of Seventeenth and Spruce.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

A proclamation declaring the rebellion to be at an end has been issued by the President, dated April 2d. It reiterates his policy of recognizing the lately Rebel States as entirely restored to the Union, and signed, and is handsomely printed. It superficial and fearfully lame argument quotes resolutions of Congress passed in 1861 as in accordance with that policy. It is quite as much a proclamation to Congress as to the South, and will be welcomed only by Rebels and Rebel sympathizers, with a few conservative Union men North and South.



THE DEDICATORY SERVICES in Kenderton Presbyterian Church will take place on Thursday, to-day, at 31 o'clock P. M.; sermon by Rev. Dr. Shepherd. Preaching in the evening at $7\frac{3}{4}$ o'clock, by Rev. Dr. March.

THE NEW HYMN BOOKS .- The New and Old School publication agencies have each recently issued a book of hymns and tunes for social meetings. Ours bears the title of "The Social Hymn and Tune Book," and that of the Old School, "The Hymnal." The former has already attained a large circulation, the fourth edition-making ten thousand in all-having just been issued, and, what is better, has met with almost universal approbation from those who are using it. The reception of the latter has not been so favorable. Criticisms have been numerous and severe. The last number of the Presbyter says:

"We are not surprised to find that correspondents of all our papers are ventilating The Hymnal, and causing the compound odors of its defects to be diffused throughout the whole When it first appeared, it was com-Church. mended in all the papers except the Presby

American Areshyterian. and the labor of its preparation is in Christian annals have ever produced, good hands. We trust that it will not only secure the attention of the Christian world abroad, but will contain cersuggestive of the mutual bearing of church and State, which they cannot consider too early or too thoughtfully.

THE PRESBYTERIAN MONTHLY.

The Presbyterian Church has acknowledged and assumed the responsibility of acting in its organic capacity to spread the Gospel throughout the world, and has adopted a system of operations by which her interest shall be developed, and her polity shall be brought into full activity for missionary purposes. To awaken the concern of the ministers, the and prejudices known to be entertained sessions, and the churches-to guide by the ignorant and the baser sort gen and invigorate their efforts, to unfold the facts and motives bearing on the work, and to freshen and augment their zeal- | bill, many of his statements are wide of the General Assembly has directed its several Permanent Committees to publish a neat Magazine, in such a form and at such a price that it may attain a wide Southern man, and as a quondam slavecirculation without interfering with the movements of the religious press at large. Such a periodical, with the above reply to the veto message, it will be title, was commenced with the present amazing how full it will be found of year, containing twenty-four pages each number, at the low price of one dollar

any church. It is well edited for the purpose deto be most useful and cheering to ministers in preparing for the Monthly Con-

cert, in awakening and guiding the missionary activity in the churches, and in in the platform which he so eagerly emencouraging a hearty and intelligent braced in 1864. In doing so, he has, loyalty to the interests of our entire body. The subscription list is encourag- himself and his policy acceptable to the ing, but needs great enlargement. We wish it to be placed in every family throughout the Church. As agents having in charge the publication of this Magazine, we desire thus to make an earnest appeal to all our ministers and sessions to take immediate measures for its introduction throughout our congregations. May not its purposes be explained and commended from our pulpits? Whatever is done should be done quickly. Subscriptions should be forwarded to the Presbyterian House, No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; or to the Presbyterian Rooms, No. 150 Nassau Street,

New York.

T. A. MILLS, Gen. Sec. for Education. H. KENDALL, Gen. Sec. for Home Missions. J. W. DULLES, Sec. for Publication, J. W. BENEDICT, Sec. of Church Erection Trustees. W. S. GRIFFITH, Sec. of Com. on Foreign Missions. CHARLES BROWN, Sec. of Com. on Ministerial Relief.

A TANGLE.—The Free Christian Commonwealth, Louisville, paper in the anti-American and anti-Republican influ- Presbytery, Reporter :--- "On the second ter. Several correspondents of the other papers also spoke in the highest terms of praise. For a week or two we really appre-hended, that the book would be received bid very element, of which there is just prevelent here is prevelent here is prevelent here is just prevelent here is prevelent slavery element, of which there is just prevalent here, as elsewhere, immedi- once commenced, and is still continued. enough left to be sorely annoying to ately after the closing of the rebellion. "Musicus,' in the Presbyterian Banner, of Pittsburgh, is publishing a series of articles in opposition to the book, which will make non-political orthodox party represented policy it stalks forth as boldly as when church-going bell, no house of worship, Pa., in connection with the Presbytery of Carlisle. Already a goodly number have conby the Declaration and Testimony and James Buchanan was President, and no professor of religion, no voice of secreted themselves to God and his people, similar protests. 2. The semi-political John B. Floyd Secretary of War. A prayer, we have now all these. Here, and are waiting to be admitted to churchconservative party of principle typified A habitue of the Senate on an occasion on this beautiful prairie, stands the first fellowship. Besides, the community for miles in Dr. Hodge. 3. The Gallio-conservar | like last Tuesday, as he runs his practiced DR. COLENSO took place on Sunday, the *tive*, or party of no principle, typified in eye along the galleries, can point out the worship of God in this State. 5th of January, at the Cathedral of Ma-ritzburg, at the early service, when the 4. The Radical excision party of Dr. female by the bundreds. They scarčely Breckinridge. 5. The Radical Anti- ever make their appearance there except exchanges a notice of the death of Rev. so solemn and weighty matters demand. On New School party of Pittsburgh. 6. when it is expected that some blow is to Ova P. Hoyt, D.D., a brother who, for the 25th ult., thirty-four were admitted to the The Radical New School party of Cin- be struck at universal liberty. cinnati, with the accession to it, probably, of the Presbyterian's remnant of a made his appearance soon after two 'clique.'" The Presbyter, commenting o'clock. Mr. Stockton was trying to on the above classification, reduces the on the above classification, reduces the still time by reading to unwitting hear-parties, so far as relates to the questions ers a thirty-two page pamphlet setting us,) in Kalamazoo, Michigan. His age betwen the *Commonwealth* men and the forth the argument for his right to his is not stated; we suppose it to have Sabbaths since there were added thirty-one loyal portion of the Church, to threethe first, as above stated; the second five o'clock the Secretary of the Senate sides possessing good pastoral qualificabably the majority,) those who will stand | fears of those who expected a sweeping | helper of brethren and churches outside implicitly by the action of the last year. It holds the question of union with the It holds the question of union with the ting at defiance the wisnes and prayers around his possession, such as a separate one, and of the loyal millions of the country, and in Northern New York; and afterwards female prayer-meeting, have been established, in Kalamazoo, bear many traces of his and both are well attended. Twenty-seven have wholly out of place in the above classification. In relation to this point, it wisdom of more than two-thirds of both sagacity, his peace-making wisdom, and 8878:---"In our own church there are some who will oppose all efforts toward reunion: but they are mostly those who are opposed to the present status of the Assembly, and will most probably not remain with us; or, if they do And in the "other branch" there are those who will strenuously oppose the movement

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, 1866.

As I predicted in my last letter, the refusal of the President to sign it can pass it notwithstanding his objections,it would not be so exceptionless and learn too soon, that he is merely the sersweeping in its terms, as the one which | vant of the people, and not their autoreached the Senate on Tuesday. It is crat. generally conceded that the veto message of the Civil Rights bill is far inferior in point of argument as well as dignity to that of the Freedmen's Bureau bill. The President, as you will observe, does not hesitate to appeal to the passions erally against the unfortunate negro. As in the veto of the Freedman's Bureau the mark, and not a few of them destitute of the semblance of truth. He evidently views the whole matter as a holder. When Senator Trumbull, the author of the bill, comes to review and sophisms, and even of grossly talse statements. It will be remembered that per year, or fifty cents where as many Senator Trumbull's reply to the veto of as ten copies are sent to one address in the Freedmen's Bureau bill placed that document in its true light before the people, and exposed most thoroughly the is commended as being well calculated of the President against it The second veto is even more vulnerable. It shows that the Executive has turned his back upon all the great principles contained of course, satisfied the Rebels, and made Copperheads. With them he no doubt expects to act in future.

As might be expected, last Tuesday was an exciting day in the Senate. Im mediately after the morning hour, the case of John P. Stockton, the self elected Senator from New Jersey, was up for consideration. His case excited much interest, and at an early hour the Senate galleries were crowded in every part. The popular anxiety, however, was concentrated on the anticipated veto mes sage of the Civil Rights bill, which it was expected would reach the Senate on that day. Of late years, Presidential vetoes have been few and far between, and although they are coming thick and fast now, the people have not become so thoroughly accustomed to them as to make the occasion of their deliverance to Congress a matter of ordinary moment. Besides, strange as it may seem, the capital of the nation contains more of the spirit of secession and disloyalty than perhaps any other city in the Union, if we except Charleston, South Caro lina. This is nothing more than the old leaven of slavery which permeated the entire mass of society, and wrought its Rev. F. E. Sheldon, who writes to the sons sat down for the first time at the Lord's

unexpected, there were some hopes that | will teach him a lesson which he cannot move further South and West."

J. M.

Aews of our Churches.

CITY CHURCHES.

NORTH BROAD SP .--- Nineteen persons were received last Sabbath; nine on profession. Several others are indulging a hope and indications are spiritually encouraging. The pastor leaves for New Hampshire in ten or twelve days. MANAYUNK .--- Eleven persons were received on profession last Sabbath. Much interest prevails. There are many inquirers.

SERMONS APPROPRIATE to Easter were preached by Rev. A. Barnes and by Rev. W. Calkins in their respective pulpits last Sabbath. . The First Church was well attended. The congregations generally show a decided improvement. Mr. Calkins' sermon on Skeptical Objections to the Resurrection was able, lucid, and timely. It would make a valuable and seasonable tract.

REVIVALS.

CARLISLE, PA:-Rev. Dr. Wing writes: There has been a very interesting work of grace among my people during the last few weeks, in which there have been not less than fifty persons who have been given to Christ, and their raise it. sins have been pardoned. Twenty-four

in which I had the assistance in preach-Church (Old School,) are now in pro- in Keokuk, Iowa. gress, with very successful results. In than one hundred and sixty have ex. | port, Yates County, N. Y. pressed a hope in Christ during the last two months. About twenty young men in the college, under the care of the Methodists, have united with the church in connection with it."

ADDISON, N. Y.-A revival is reported from the church in this place, under thelabors of Rev. D. F. Judson. Mr. J. on the 11th ult., twenty-nine persons on pro was formerly pastor of this church, and fession. Twelve of the number were students has just returned, after three years ab-N. Y., has been greatly refreshed, and has sence, to the same field.

TROY, KANSAS .- This place is about sixteen miles west of St. Joseph, Mo. have been blessed. ——Frospect Church, in Our church there is under the care of visitation. On last Sabbath twenty-two per-

which followed the veto of the Freed- Then, we cannot half finish our work. men's Bureau bill. Not a few Republi- About all we can do is too say 'good can journals which were disposed to jus- morning,' to a church, and then 'goodgreat Civil Righis bill, framed to "secure tify that act, or to apologise for the bye.' These hurried visits, as you well tain facts and conclusions therefrom, all persons in their rights, and to fur- President's incipient perfidy, are open know, are not the way to build up Presnish the means of their vindication," and avowed in their disapproval of this byterian churches. I believe our labors has been defeated, at least so far as the new veto. If Congress shall be able to will largely be lost unless we have help. Can you not send on a man immediately? secure its defeat. While a veto/was not and there is a prospect that it will,-it If you can, I will give up Warsaw, and

In a subsequent letter, (February 21,) to the same paper, Mr. Brown states Synod," has resolved to return to our connection, and is showing fresh signs of life. He also states that he recently

organized a small church in Clinton, Henry County, a town of about six hundred inhabitants, without any house of worship, and no other church organization. The church was gathered under the labors of Mr. De la Vergne, a licentiate. He adds :--- "On my last trip

South, I received Mount Zion Church back to our connection. We have there forty-five members. There is much good material in that church. They have been urging me to settle with them. I have consented, and expect to move my family within its bounds in March, and preach to them one-fourth of the time."

NEWARK, N. J., PRESBYTERIAN CITY MISSIONS .- The enterprises of our Newark brethren generally answer to the import of the term. An example is furnished in their Presbyterian City Mission Society, of which Rev. Dr. Stearns is President, and Rev. Dr. J. Few Smith, Vice-President, with a very good sprinkling of free-working laymen in the board. Their annual meeting has recently been held. The last year's work has told well, and they now launch out upon a scale which will demand an exbeen not less than fifty persons who who have expressed a hope that their hearts penditure of \$5000, and they mean to tions. — Rev. Ray Palmer, D.D., the highly

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS .--- Rev. J. united with the church in their commu. G. Kanouse, a zealous Northwestern nion the second Sabbath in this month. pioneer, has finally so far yielded to the Services were held during the weeks im- wear of labor, as to give up the active mediately before and after communion; duties of the ministry, and has taken up his residence at Sun Prairie, Wis .ing of Rev. Wm. E. Moore, of West | Rev. J. N. Crittenden, formerly of Bel-Chester. The week after, services have mont, N. Y., has commenced pastoral been held in the Second Presbyterian labor under a cordial call from the church

REV. C. FRANCISCO has removed from all the churches of our borough, not less Hopewell, Ontario County, to Branch-

Religious Lntelligence.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Revivals .- The Church in Washington Pa., the seat of one of the departments o Washington and Jefferson College, received received an important accession to its mem bership. Other churches in the same village have been blessed.-Prospect Church, in Supper, as the fruits of a series of meetings

and unmistakable than the response | this cold, storming winter weather. | for each varies from \$120 to \$150 for three

Abington, Pa.-This old Bucks County Church, of Scotch-Irish origin, has had in general a thrifty career. The first edifice was built in 1714. It was rebuilt in 1793, and en-larged in 1833. It is now to be taken down, and a new one erected on the old site, amid the graves where sleep former pastors, elders, and generations of ancestors, who there worshipped. Farewell services of an interesting character were held in the old building last Sabbath.

A New Church, bearing the name of the Woodland Presbyterian Church, West Philadelphia, was organized by a committee of the that the church in Warsaw, which for a Presbytery of Philadelphia on the evening of while took up the fortunes of the "United Friday, 23d ult. Twenty-five persons pre-Synod." has resolved to return to our sented certificates of dismission from other churches, and their names were enrolled. Of these, three gentlemen were elected ruling elders in the church-Mr. S. R. Mason, Mr. William Montgomery, and Mr. M. A. Wurts. The church has purchased a lot on Pine street, west of Forty-first, on which they have erected a very neat and comfortable chapel, designed for the temporary use of the congregation, proposing hereafter to erect a church edifice on the same lot.—Presbyterian,

> Congregational. - Andover Theological Seminary has at present seventy-nine students attached to the regular class, and fifteen resident licentiates. — The New England ('ol-leges, under Congregational patronage, are just now greatly blessed. About thirty of the students of Amberst have expressed a hope in Christ. The religious interest in Yale and Williams, as at Dartmouth, is very considerable. At Yale, union prayer-meetings are just now held every evening in the College. They are not only crowded, but a deep, earnest feeling prevails among those who have not known what it is to trust in Christ.—Rev. Dr. A. L. Stone is at last in possession of the Pacific Congregationalists. He arrived in San Francisco on the 6th ult., and was warmly welcomed by his new par-ishioners.—The "First Congregational Church of New Orleans" has been recently organized. Aided by the Congregationa Union, it has purchased and renovated the edifice formerly known as the Second Presby-terian Church.—Rev. B. G. Relyea, of Westport, Conn., reports a precious season of revival in his church since the year begun, esteemed Albany pastor, has been invited to take the post of Corresponding Secretary to the American Congregational Union, the headquarters of which are to be located in New York.—In the Congregational, as in other denominations, there is no observable abatement in the revival interest.

Reformed Church.-The R. D. Church of Helderberg, N. Y., Rev. William P. Davis pastor, has been blessed with the presence of God's reviving spirit. Some forty persons, most of whom are heads of families, have professed their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. -The old Market Street Church in New York, a time honored edifice has been sold York, a time nonored ennice has been some for a house of worship for mariners. The congregation will take leave of it on the last Sabbath in the present month. A new loca-tion will be made, but it is not yet fixed upon. Revivals are reported from Niskayuna, Utable Hill and Charge N. V. Lisha's. Hill, and Geneva, N. Y.—The Christian Intelligencer, under the heading of "Gone, Sold and Closed," records that the Consistory of the Forty-sixth Street Reform-ed Dutch Church, in New York, "disappointed in their hopes of receiving brotherly aid, baffled in their labors, and worn out by a burden which they could no longer carry,' have sold their edifice to the Episcopalians. This is a case of total extinguishment.

Baptist .- The statistical account of the recent unusual spiritual prosperity of the First Baptist Church in this city, (Rev. Dr. Jeffery's), is as follows :--Received by experience, 6. by letter, 11; by restoration, 1; by baptism, 184; total, 202. This number includes 60 Sabbath-school scholars, 12 of whom were from mission schools. On Sabth the 9 oth ult., the Church offering for this great blessing, swept off its remaing debt of \$6500.—The last National Baptist, has accounts of 62 baptisms in eleven churches in this city, on the previous Sabbath.—Rev. George Sleeper, pastor of the Baptist Church, in Vincent, Chester County, Pa.; died of apoplexy, on the 19th ult-The Baptist interest is reported as on the advance at seval points in California. Particular mention of improvement in Napa, Stockton, Petaluma, and Brooklyn.—Rev. Hi-ram Hamlin, is meeting with success at Boise City, Idaho. He holds Divine service in the court house, with increasing congregations, and increasing attendance at praver-meetings. Methodist.—Several revivals in connection with the M. E. Church, are reported from the Pacific Coast. Among the points wen-tioned, are Salem. Oregon; and Dallas, Cal. -The Methodist learns, from intelligence recently received from Charleston, S. C. that the M. E. Mission Churches in that city are in a flourishing condition. One hundred and seventy three conversions have been recorded at the Spring Street Church. Much interest is manifested for our good old Methodism. Less than half a dozen white persons have thus far joined. The membership is quite large, however. ---- The question of reunion begins to be seriously agitated in different "branches" of the Methodist churches. At a session of the N. Y. Preachers' Meeting, (M. E.) Rev. Dr. Curry and Rev. S. D. Brown, the delegation appointed to convey our Christian salutations to the Protestant Methodist Conference recently assembled in this city,' reported having met with a very cordial reception, and that old asperities were worn out."----Revival items continue numerous in the Methodist papers. Episcopal.-A Fifth Episcopal Church has been organized in San. Francisco. It is to have free sittings, and depend upon voluntary contributions for its necessary income. -Ascension Church in New York, the former parish of Assistant Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, is about to erect a church in Gambier, Ohio, the seat of the Diocesan College and Theological Seminary, for the use of the parish and the institution. It is intended by the donors as a token of remembrance of their former rector.—The arrival of the Pennsylvania Bishop Stevens in London, in improved health, is announced.---Bishop Vail of Kansas, officiating for the absent Bishop Stevens, confirmed from the 1st to 23d of March, 183 persons in Philadelphia parishes. The largest number confirmed in any one church-that of the Atonement-was 32 -The Episcopal Church has made itself notorious for foraging upon other denominations for its ministerial supply. We noticed only a week or two since, the re ordination-by Bishop Eastburn, of Massachusetts, of two Congregational ministers. • The last Episcopal Recorder chronicles a like act of supererogation by the Bishop of Maryland, of which "Mr. J. W. Brown,"-so says the Recorder -was the subject.

without question or resistance; but the posture of its popularity is now such that we an impression. He gives some of the objections which were presented in our articles, and suggests others of equal weight."

ritzburg, at the early service, when the Dean read out the sentence as follows :----

"In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ We, Robert, by Divine permission Metrcpolitan of the Church in the Province of Capetown, in accordance with the decision of the Bishops of the Province, in Synod assembled, do hereby, it being our office and our grief to do so, by the authority of Christ committed unto us, pass upon John William | parties, so far as relates to the questions Colenso, D.D., the sentence of the greater excommunication, thereby separating him from the Communion of the Church of Christ so long as he shall obstinately and impenitently persist in his heresy, and claim to ex-ercise the office of a Bishop within the making the second ; and the third. (pro-Province of Capetown. And we do hereby make known to the faithful in Christ, that, being thus excluded from all Communion with the Church, he is, according to our Lord's command, and in conformity with the provisions of the xxxiii. of the Articles of Religion, 'to be taken of the whole multitude of the faithful, as a heathen man and publican.' (Matt. xviii. 17, 18.)

"Given under our hand and seal, this sixteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-"R. CAPETOWN. five.

Dr. Colenso has found a new coadjutor in his unauthorized ministrations at their influence is not likely to be widely felt. the Cathedral, in the person of the Rev. Mr. Nisbet, a military chaplain attached to the forces in Natal. We understand voice of the Church. Let our prayers go up that Mr. Nisbet's conduct will be brought to God that this re-union may be speedily under the notice of the Archbishop of consummated, and let all proper efforts be put forth wisely to this end." Ganterbury and the Chaplain-General.----Church Times.

denominations: Presbyterian Old and speaking from personal acquaintance. New School, Congregationalist, Lutheran, German Reformed, Reformed Datch, Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist. Prof. H. B. Smith, who represents our denominstion, is Chairman of the Committee, add has been charged with the imporis just now material for one of the most | LETTERS from E. Tennesse and from reflected in that mirror of puone source labor for frail mortality, laborers. The estimated, requisite amount interesting papers of the kind which the Augusta, Ga., will appear in our next. | ment, the press, is even more emphatic | This is too much labor for frail mortality, laborers. The estimated, requisite amount | tant duty of preparing the report. . There,

IT IS REV. GEORGE GILFILLAN, DO EVENGELICAL ALLIANCE -A commit- James, who is in danger of discipline on tee has been organized in New York, to account of heretical views on the Sab prepare a report of the state of religion bath, in the U. P. Church of Scotland. in this county to be presented at the Rev. JAMES is the author of the work which is to be held next fall in Holland. in this country. He is an older brother deceased Senator to their last resting- on the Sabbath, visiting and talking all who wish to establish religious worship 'for. meeting of the Evangelical Alliance on the Sabbath so extensively circulated The committee consists of one prominent of George, and a very different man. So The will not be able to make the week, faring sometimes like John the any sortional influences? About one to the able to able clergyman from each of the following says Rev. John Kidd, of Joliet, Ill.,

> A large accession was received by the President's veto message, after which larged,) measures more than two hundred Brick Church, Rev. Dr. Shaw's, last the question will be pushed to a vote. Sabbath. Particulars next week.

LETTERS from E. Tennesse and from reflected in that mirror of public senti- railroad, but on horseback or in a buggy.

female by the bundreds. They scarcely

The President's private secretary "kill time" by reading to unwilling hearseat as a Senator from New Jersey. At been about sixty five. Dr. Hoyt, becommenced reading the veto message. | tions, was, from his early ministerial bolding in utter contempt the combined in Kalamazoo, bear many traces of his an unfortunate circums ance, the absence reigned. His heart was warm, his of Senators Grimes and Kirkwood, of address fervent, his manners bland, his forty persons had made application for mem Iowa, the bill would have peen put upon mental powers strong, and his good Church of this site. its passage immediately after the reading sense always reliable. We notice his of the veto, and carried by a two-thirds | decease with more than ordinary regret. vote over the President's objections. I am not without hope that even yet such | ing anxiously for a field, and who would scarcely possible that the veto will come commend the following extract from a up for consideration before Wednesday. letter of Rev. John M. Brown, of War-It would have been before the Senate saw, Mo., to the Presbytery Reporter. last Wednesday but for the lamentable "The work on this wide field is too great circumstance of the death of the Hon. for us. These desolations cannot be Solomon Foote, United States Senator restored unless we have help. We are from Vermont. Several of our friends, straining every nerve-traveling in al who will vote for the bill as against the kinds of weather, and over all kinds of fore Wednesday next, which accounts and yet we fall far behind the needs of for the postponement of the consideration our field. We want one good man imme-

THE REVIVAL has reached Rochester. bull will deliver a speech in reply to the My circuit (just marked over and en-

The number of hopeful conversions is

deeply identified with the general in-

A FIELD .- To young ministers look-

of the bill to that day. Senator Trum- diately, and shall want more very soon. exhibition of the President's policy as once in two weeks-and this not by

semblages are very large. ---- At a late communion, eighteen persons were added to the Presbyterian church ever dedicated to round has been roused up on the subject of religion.—The same paper says that the Church in Columbia, Pa., has been enjoying a quiet but precious work of grace. For sev-A VETERAN GONE.—We find in our the excitement, but with an interest such as

nearly a quarter of a century, has been | Church on profession of their faith, and solemnly engaged to be the Lord's.----Fortysix have been received into the communion terests of our Church within the bounds of the Church at Tipton, Ind., on profession of the Synod of Michigan. He died of faith. Of these, twenty were baptized. persons to the First Church in Camden, N. .; to the West Spruce Street Church (Dr. Breed's), of Philadelphia, nineteen; and to commenced reading the veto message. tions, was, from his early ministerial the Central Presbyterian Church (Dr. Reed's) It soon became apparent that the worst life, distinguished as a counsellor and of Philadelphia, thirty-all on examination -In the church at Parkersburg, West veto were fulfilled. The President, set. of his specific field; and the regions Virginia, there are over thirty inquirers, most ting at defiance the wishes and prayers around his pastorates, first in Potsdam, of whom have professed conversion to God. been received on examination to the Church houses of Congress, had written "veto" his power for infusing energy and of Fairmount, West Virginia, and a revival houses of Congress, had written "veto" his power for infusing energy and upon every section of the bill. But for hope where discouragement had before The Christian Instructor, (U. P.) of this city, says :--- "In our last we announced that over

Church of this city. We are now able to state that the number admitted was fiftynearly all of them on the profession of their faith, and thirty-seven of them from the Sabbath-school."—Our Présbyterian exchanges mention many other places where rea desirable result will be reached. It is know the kind of work that is work, we vivals have been or are now going forwardamong them Fredericksburg, Va.; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Deersville, O.; Round Hill, McKeesport and Allen Grove, Pa.; Bethel, Indiana.

Stuart Robinson at Large.-The New York Evangelist of last week says :-- "Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson preached in this city on Sunday last, morning and evening, in the Fifth Avenue Opera House. We gather from a notice of his morning's discourse that he the veto, accompanied the remains of the roads, for long distances-preaching has been invited here by a number of friends opening sermon.

Vacation Work .- Rev. Drs. Hodge, Macdonald, and others, of Princeton, have issued an appeal to students in theology, to spend My circuit (just market over and en the long summer vacation in missionary labor larged,) measures more than two hundred the long summer vacation in missionary labor in the pines and on the sea-coast in New miles around; and this must be traveled Jersey a field which, in several localities, The popular indignation at this last at least once in four weeks—sometimes has proved unusually responsive to spiritual effort. They also solicit the co-operation of pastors, Sabbath schools, and other Christian friends, for the funds needed to sustain such

Miscellaneous.-The Central N. Y. correspondent of the Evangelist says :--- "Tem-perance and Religion walk hand in hand in this region. Revivals as to one or both have been experienced in Western Oneida, Verona, Vernon, Lenox, Utica, Ilion, Mohawk, &c."