## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1869.

## TR RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

#### Morality of our Judgments.

there are two cases in which an intellectual or may be justly said to involve, or at least to present, guilt. In the first place, error freently springs from the partial or complete ence of that mental disposition which is imed in a real love of the truth. Hypocrites, or in who through interested motives profess inions which they do not really ieve. are probably fewer than usually supposed; but it would difficult to over-estimate the number those whose genuine convictions are due to unresisted bias of their interests. By the m interests I mean not only material welling, but also all those mental luxuries-all ose grooves or channels for thought-which is easy and pleasing to follow and painful or ficult to abandon. Such are the love of ease, love of certainty, the love of system, the blas the passions, the associations of the imaginain, as well as the coarser influences of social sition, domestic happiness, professional intest, party feeling, or ambition. In most men the we of truth is so languid, and their reluctance encounter mental suffering is so great, that ey yield their judgments without an effort to current-withdraw their minds from all inions or arguments opposed to their own, ad thus speedily convince themselves of the with of what they wish to believe. He who ally loves truth is bound, at least, to endeavor resist these distorting influences, and in so r as his opinions are the result of his not aving done so, in so far they represent a moral

In the next place, it must be observed that very moral disposition brings with it an intelectual bias, which exercises a great, and often a ontrolling and decisive, influence, even upon he most earnest inquirer. If we know the haracter or disposition of a man, we can sually predict, with tolerable accuracy, many f his opinions. We can tell to what side politics, to what canons of taste, to that theory of morals he will naturally ncline. Stern, heroic, and haughty natures end to systems in which these qualities ecupy the foremost position in the moral type; while gentie natures will as naturally lean towards systems in which the amiable virtues are upreme. Impelled by a species of moral gratation, the inquirer will glide insensibly to the ystem which is congruous to his disposition. and intellectual difficulties will seldom arrest im. He can have observed human nature with at little fruit who has not remarked how contant is this connection, and how very rarely men change, fundamentally, the principles they and deliberately adopted on religious, moral, or ven political questions, without the change being preceded, accompanied, or very speedily ollowed, by a serious modification of character. 50, too, a vicious and depraved nature, or a naure which is hard, narrow, or unsympathetic, vill tend, much less by calculation or indolence han by natural affinity, to low and degrading lews of human nature. Those who have never elt the higher emotions will scarcely appreciate hem. The materials with which the intellect uilds are often from the heart, and a moral lisease is therefore not unfrequently at the root f an erroneous judgment.-Luckey's History of forals.

### SUMMARY OF CHURCH NEWS.

METHODIST.

-The Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Engand met at Hull on the 28th of July. Rev.

proposition to have the corner-stone of a Baptist Church in Winchester, Va., laid by Masons, on the ground of its incongruity, as Masonry is not a religious institution.

-The Baptist delegation on the Pacific Railroad, to look after the interests of their denomination, have awakened some jealousy in the East. The Boston Watchman and Reflector is now in trouble on account of the rumors which come thick and fast that the Californians intend to appropriate some members of that delegation to their own ecclesiastical use. — The Baptist Ministerial Institute, recently

held at Trenton, Mich., was attended by between sixty and seventy ministers. There were five courses of lectures, of about five lectures eachthree lectures per day, occupying an entire week. The evenings were devoted to free discussion. By unanimous agreement a committee was appointed to arrange for a meeting of the

same kind next year. —A National Baptist Sunday School Convention and Institute, under the auspices of the American Baptist Publication Society, will be held at St. Louis, on November 2, 3, and 4. The General Committee having charge of this affair are a sufficient guarantee for its success; Rev. G. A. Peltz, the indefatigable pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of this city, and whose praise is in all the Sunday Schools, being the Chairman, and the Rev. Dr. Castle, the Secretary. The aim, we are informed, is not only to make this - a national convention, but also to bring together so many of the great Sunday School workers of the country as to attract a very extensive gathering of the rank and file of those who constantly bear the burden and heat of the day in our Sunday Schools, as to cause this occasion to be unequalled not only in interest but in numbers.

Amongst the names of those who will be present on the occasion may be mentioned William

sent on the occasion may be mentioned William Phelps, Esq., of New York; Rev. Dr. Hague, of Boston: Drs. Griffith, G. D. Boardman, and Henson, of Philadelphia; Dr. Anderson, of New York; Rev. J. F. Elder, New Jersey; W. H. Sutton, Esq., New Jersey; Rev. A. T. Spalding, Kentucky; Dr. Mauly, South Carolina; Rev. J. B. Simmons, New York; Professor Lowry, of Lowisburg, Dr. Hodge, of Wisconsin, Rev. E G. Lewisburg: Dr. Hodge, of Wisconsin: Rev. E. Taylor, Illinois, J. R. Osgood, Indiana; G. Davis, Ohio.

The musical exercises of the occasion will, under the direction of the far-famed Theodo E. Perkins, Esq., of New York, and W. Doane, of Ohio.

The three days will be filled up with address of welcome, discussions upon every imaginal topic connected with all the varied range unday School interests, essays, exhortation etc., terminating with a sociable and festival, under the direction of a local committee of St. Louis Sunday School men. Doubtless it will be splendid time.

#### EPISCOPAL.

-It is stated that on account of his extreme High-church proceevites, the Rev. Mr. Fiss, of Christ's Church, Plymouth, Mass., has been noti-fied by Bishop Eastburn that he must not officiate n any Protestant Episcopal church in the dio cese of Massachusetts.

-At the Episcopal Convention held at Evansville, Indiana, lately, it was "resolved that the present energies of this convocation be directed it once to plant the Church in any or all the towns on the Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroad, in Gibson county."

#### CONGREGATIONAL.

-There are eighty Congregational pastors, seventy-one acting pastors, fifty-five ministers without pastoral charge, and eight licentates in Vermont, being in all two hundred and six ministers.

-Rev. Stuart Robinson's congregation (Second Presbyterian) have purchased a lot on the corner of Second and Broadway, Louisville, Ky., and intend to erect thereon a new church edifice which will cost \$100,000.

-On the 17th inst. the new house of worship of the Congregational church in Binghamton, N. Y., was dedicated to the worship of God. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. Alvin Bartlett, of Chicago, on "God's Three Temples: that built by Solomon, the body of the believer, and heaven." The preacher, a native of Bing-hamton, was the first person baptized in the church after its organization, in 1836, he being then an infant. On the next day, an ecclesiasti connell duly installed the pastor. Edward

-The Richmond Herald protested against the Lor two in missionating among the colored people of the South.'

-The Rev. Jacob Helffenstein has resigned the pastoral charge of the Market Square Church in Germantown, and his resignation has been accepted.

-The Rev. W. J. Wylle, of Newcastle, Pa., has been appointed Secretary of the New School Sunday School Committee.

-The Rev. P. D. Cowan, of the last class in Union Theological Seminary, has taken charge of the Presbyterian churches at Rogersville and

New Market, Tenn., as stated supply. —The Rev. C. J. Hutchins, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Fulton, has tendered his re-signation, to take effect on the 1st of October

next. The Rev. Walter S. Drysdale has received and accepted an invitation to serve the Presby-terian church of Lawrenceville, Pa.

-Elmira First Presbyterian Church has in-vited Rev. W. E. Knox, D. D., of Rome, N. Y., to become its pastor. Dr. Knox is expected to return from Europe in October, with health im-

proved. -The Rev. O. H. Seymour has removed from Hammondsport, having accepted a call to the Presbyterian church of Trumansburg, New York

-The Rev. D. V. Marsh, formerly missionary at Mosul, Turkey, has been offered the Presi-dency of the Female College at Rogersville,

Tenn., but has declined. -General Alcorn spoke at Hernando, Miss., a few days ago. He declared himself in favor of universal suffrage and general amnesty, but he

exhorted his hearers to support Republicanism to secure the proper fruits of these. —The Reading *Times* says:—"A desperate at-tempt is now making by certain 'sore heads' in Reading who failed to secure offices for them-selves or friends, to disorganize the Republican party.

According to the Houston (Texas) Times (Dem.), a feeling of a pathy has taken possession of the ex-Rebels of that State. That paper calls upon them to arouse and organize, or the radi-cals will carry the day.

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Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 545 P. M.; ar-rives in Reading at S P. M., and at Pottsville at 940

P. M. Trains for Philadelphia leave Harrisburg at 840 A. M., and Pottsville at 9 A. M., arriving in Philadel-phia at 1 P. M. Afternoon trains leave Harrisburg at 2 P. M., and Pottsville at 245 P. M., arriving at Philadelphia at 645 P. M. Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Reading at 745 A. M., and Harrisburg at 440 P. M. Connect-ing at Reading with Afternoon Accommodation south at 640 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 945 P. M. Market train, with a passenger car attached, leaves

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y, was chosen president for the year, by a mrality vote, having 120 votes to 167 for other andidates. The vote was by ballot, without ny preliminary canvass or nomination. In his idress, on taking the chair, he said that Meodists would always remain firm Protestants, nd at one with all Evangelical Christians, nd could have no fellowship with ne Man of Sin. The proceeds of the bilee Missionary Fund amount to [79,973-above a million dollars. The Irish onference was represented by Rev. James obias, who stated the great want of preachers Ireland, and begged that some young men om England would come over and help them. everal large promises had been maile towards he support of additional preachers. Friday as occupied with miscellaneous business, ad on Saturday eighty-nine candidates for the inistry were received "on trial." Some of iem were sent to the theological colleges, some signed to circuits or other appointments, and me held in reserve for vacancies that may ceur.

-A remarkable instance of Protestant prayers a dead saints has lately occurred in this tate. The Methodist Home Journal, in its acunt of the proceedings of the late National mp-meeting, says that at a season of great terest the congregation sang with fervor a faliar hymn, while Rev. J. S. Inskip, with both ands raised, "invoked the spirits of Wesley, letcher, and all the redeemed in heaven to help om accept the truth in all its length and

-The sixth session of the Delaware Conferce (colored) was held at Milford, Delaware, aly 22, Bishop Janes presiding. Five preachers are received on trial and six received into full nnection. Two preachers were received from her churches. The total increase is nearly five indred. The vote on lay delegation was thirtyven in favor of the plan and one against.

-A Methodist paper says:-"The Board of rustees, about a year ago, created a 'Chair of iblical Languages and Literature.' Meantime, e manificent sum of twenty-five thousand dolwas subscribed as an endowment to this air by a gentleman of the Presbyterian Church. hose name we are not at liberty to give-a antleman of the largest Christian sympathy ad benevolence-the chair to be named in nor of the donor's revered and honored

-The Methodists report revivals in Sweden hich have, within the past nine months, ineased their members from 424 to 929.

-The statistics of the Wesleyan Methodists of reat Britain for the Conference year just closed, e of great interest. The Sunday School report nows 5328 schools, 103,441 officers and teachers,

1.801 scholars (an increase for the year of (781), and 36,372 scholars in society or on fal. The General Education Committee rerts 698 day schools, 110,670 scholars, an in-The amount of Government ants to the Wesleyan schools for 1868 2.611. The Winchester Normal School has attendance of 132 students. The missionary ntributions for the year amount to £180,000 ual to \$900,000 specie. The Jublice fund is ported as complete, netting £167,800,

#### BAPTIST.

-The Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brook-a, New York, has called the Rev. Dr. Jeffrey, Cincinnati, Ohio.

-The Rev. W. S. Post, D. D , of the Presbyrian Church, New School, having declared his ange of views upon the subject of baptism, d offering himself for baptism and fellowship. was received. He was baptized, and a council lained him. All in Missouri.

-The Examiner and Chronicle announces the "Rev. H. Harvey, D. D., late pastor of e First Baptist Church of Dayton, Ohio, has en elected to the chair of Biblical Exegesis nd Pastoral Theology in the seminary at Hamand will probably accept.

-The Baptists of Boston and New England ve just raised ten thousand dollars for the nerican Bapilist Publication Society to estash a depository of the society in Boston.

avlor, D. D., of Brooklyn. The new edifice has cost nearly \$50,000, and is a beautiful struc-ture, finely situated. Dr. Taylor has accom-plished a great work in securing its erection, and the church is prospering under his labors, and bids fair to become a great blessing to the growing city where It is situated .- Indeper —Twelve students graduated at Bangor Theo-logical Seminary last month. Eight of the class enter immediately on their work.

The Rev. J. W. Healey, formerly of Vermont, now pastor of the Congregational Church in New Orleans, has been elected President of

the New Orleans University. —The Rev. Hiram Mead, of Nashua, has been appointed Professor of Sacred Rhetoric at Oberin College.

-Professor D. S. Talcott, of Bangor Theological Seminary, has been compelled by ill health to suspend his labors for a season, and has gone to Fayal. He expects to return in about three months.

CATHOLIC:

-The Roman Catholics of Illinois seem to be in as much trouble as the Episcopalians with their ecclesiastical regimen. The two dioceses, Alton and Chicago, are without bishops, through the death of one and the insanity of the other, and their affairs are in the hands of provisional administrators, neither of whom appears to be in full sympathy with the Irish portion of his flock. Consequently, in sending out pastors to the churches, the wishes of the Irish majority in the churches are sometimes disregarded, and the people refuse to receive those who are Ame-rican born or not Irish. The Alton administrator save:--

"This argues anything but a spirit of Christian charity. We are Catholics, and we have in Ireland hoth French and German priests; and Irish priests in France and Germany. What must the Americans of Springfield think when we will consent only to have Irish priests placed here, """ It is the wrong spirit gotten up among you, and it must not and should not be allowed to govern you. I desire you to become Americans in feeling, but in your re-ligion Roman Catholics."—Independent,

#### GERMAN REFORMED.

-The Reformed Church Messenger expresses gratification at an increase of candidates for the ministry. Of the eighteen young men who lately raduated at Franklin and Marshall College thirteen have the ministry in view, and these embrace the most promising talent of the class. Among the remaining students in the institution a similar proportion also are looking forward to the ministry. The same is true of the students of other literary institutions of the Church, and specially of those at Mercersburg College.

-The Rev. Dr. Bomberger, of the Race street church, in this city, has been elected President of Ursinus College. This institution, located at Freeland, Montgomery county, Pa., was founded under a liberal charter in February of the current year.

#### PRESBYTERIAN.

-Dr. Thomas Smyth, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Charleston, S. C., lately ordained histwosons-James Adger Smyth, one, ruling elder in that church, and Augustine Thomas Smyth, the other, a deacon in the same church.

The Cumberland Presbyterian, now published at Alton, Ill., gives an explanation con-cerning the case of Rev. Mr. Weir and his congregation of colored people, who left the Cum-berlands and became Congregationatts. It de-nies that the Presbytery ever rejected their application, or that color had anything to do with the case, as "Mr. Weir was licensed and ordained many years ago by Anderson Pres-bytery of the Camberland Presbyte-rian Church in Kentucky, and from that date to the day he left our church had been a member of Presbytery on perfect ecclesinstical equality with all others. Moreover, he had been honored with an appointment as missionary to Africa, and had been in that country for several years, until the spring of 1868, when he returned to this country on an agreement between the Board of Missions and himself that he was to spend a year

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