# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PH

"UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN."

FROM THE GERMAN OF DR. A. THOLUCK.

Open thy portals, life, behold ! A King in thee His court would hold ; Ah ! who shall tell His worth? A King before whose glorious light And gorgeous splendor, shrink from sight

The meaner kings of earth.

- O see
- How He, In royal state,
- Now through the gate

Descends, and how

The heavenly choir before Him bow !

As ready there He stands, all round The heights of heaven with song resound, And palms bestrew His way ; But ab ! how strange ! as near the earth Approaching, all this sacred mirth Grows dim, and fades away; And palms, And psalms, And crowns of gold And thrones, behold, All, all are gone, A little child is found alone !

No spleador here adorns His brow: O. glorious state we hear not now; Poor straw His bed supplies. O happy he who findeth grace, Beside this Infant's resting-place, To ponder and be wise!

O see, How He, Within us, mild, And like a child, His work begins, And heirs for heaven thus daily wins !

### CHRIST'S PERPETUAL PRESENCE.

It was a sad hour to the little company of disciples when Christ announced his purpose to leave them and return to heaven. Nor could they at once comprehend his words of comfort, or see that there was any consolation in them, as he spoke of the necessity for his return, and of the greater advantages which should follow to themselves. One proof that his withdrawal was an advantage, was in the precious meaning which they after wards saw in these comforting words. And so, wanting this understanding of his words, their sadness was increased even to bewilderment, and almost to agony, when his prophecy became fulfilment, and they witnessed his actual ascent from Olivet to the skies. He assured them that all authority in heaven and earth is his, he commissioned them to spread the Gospel throughout the world, he promised to be with them always to the end of time; but even while these wondrous utterances sounded in their ears, and while they stood beholding, he was taken up from among them and a cloud received him out of their sight.

We can now readily understand that while Christ was visibly with his disciples, they would almost inevitably regard his bodily presence as necessary to his spiritual presence. How could he be where his body was not ? and how could his spiritual energy be manifest when his physical senses were dor-mant? "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died," said Martha, with a chiding regret; and Mary soon repeated the words and the tone, with a deeper pathos. As though, being absent, he had not known the need of Lazarus, or had not been able to heal him from afar. "Master, carest thou not that we perish?" cried the imperilled disciples on the boisterous sea, when the Lord was indeed present bodily, but asleep. As though being asleep, His humanity and His Deity were alike inactive. And thus would it have ever been. The apprehension of His omnipresence and universal power required his bodily withdrawal. He went away that He might be forever near. He retired from the sight of a few that, through the Spirit's ministry, He might be intimately manifest to the entire neultitude of believers everywhere to the end of the world.

OUR RELIGIOUS COLUMIN. | the plan of having four choirs, which conduct the singing alternately, and occupy pews in the middle of the house

# BAPTIST

-In 1830 there were 55 Baptist churches in New Jersey, the membership at that time being 3967. The average of ministerial salaries was \$212. Value of church property about \$150,000. At present the denomina-tion owns two and a half millions of church property, pays an average of \$1028 in sala-ries, has 126 additional churches, and six times the membership of 1830.

-Mr. A. W. Dimock, a Wall street broker, has lately built and presented to the Baptists of Elizabeth, N. J., a large and handsome church edifice. Mr. Dimock is the son of a Baptist clergyman of Nova Scotia.

-The Rev. W. H. Eaton, D. D., who for a year past has been trying to raise a \$200,000 endowment for Newton Theological Semi-nary, says that the total amount raised and pledged up to January 1 had reached \$170,000. We learn that the remaining \$30,000 has since been secured.

-At Harper's Ferry the Free Baptist Church lately held a funeral service for the twenty-one members of its congregation who were drowned in the great flood on September 30. Only two bodies of the twenty-one were recovered.

-A Baptist lady at the North gives \$13,500 for the establishment of a school for colored preachers and teachers at Columbia, South Carolina.

-The Rev. E. G. Taylor, D.D., pastor of the Coliseum Baptist Church, New Orleans, reports favorable prospects. He is the only Baptist pastor in that city except those who have charge of colored churches.

### METHODIST.

-Some of the fruits of the Methodist work in the Conference of South Carolina are 80 preachers and a membership of 20,000, and an educational institution of much value, and church property worth \$100,000, since the war.

-The splendid, substantial, and beautiful St. Paul's Methodist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, stands alone among the costly houses built for Christ there. Its cost is somewhere near \$250,000. Two churches have been absorbed to form this one, and one poor little mission church on Plum street has recontly been disbanded; so there are two less charges than there were a year ago. They are moving to organize other interests.

-The usual estimate of non-communicant adherents in the Methodist Church in this country (children and other members of Methodist families, etc.) to each communicant is three-so that the Methodist population (such as the Roman Catholic Church includes in its statistics) should be 5,468,536. This is at least a third more than the best authenticated estimates of the Romish population of the country, as given by their own statisticians.

-The Methodist Church Extension Society was organized in 1864. In 1869 it raised by collection about \$60,000, and for the Loan Fund about \$114,000 on subscription; aided 79 churches in about 26 States and Territories; and in 1870 over \$100,000, aiding 170 churches in 36 different States and Territories, extending from Maine to California, from the lakes to the gulf.

-The Michigan Methodists are moving to endow Albion College in that State, and for broader foundations. David Preston, of De-8 troit, offered to collect \$60,000 if \$50,000 could be raised otherwise. Edgar Conkling offered \$10,000, and also offered 25,000 acres of land, located at Mackinaw, "for a national university." That place he reckons "the true Northwest, -David Snow, a leading Methodist, of Boston, Mass., has offered fifty dollars for the best essay on Free Seats and Congregational Singing. -The Methodist Mission to the Chinese in San Francisco has erected a mission building. The Chinese thomselves have contributed \$440 towards it-one man, Dr. Li Po Tui, subscribing \$50, and the scholars of the school \$112.50 in small sums.

-The Lutheran Observer asserts th Rev. Mr. Bond, "who was excluded from church for alleged immorality," has rece organized a Lutheran church in Chicago. order to obtain funds a ball was advertig the published card announcing that "Me will furnish wines of the very best q ties," and "after the concert and rafflin the articles unsold, there will be a merry at which the beauties of the West Side be seen in all their virginal decorations, CONGREGATIONAL.

-The Rev. Dr. Dexter, of the Boston regationalist, has gone to Europe to e plete his preparations for writing the his of the "Old Colony"-a work on which he been for some time engaged.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC.

-The Roman Catholics of Richmond, on January 12, held a meeting to exp their sympathy for the Pope in his a tions. The Bishop of the Diocese pres and made a speech. The Mayor of the read the protest, and the programme was ried out without dissent. Some of the a als of the Bishop and other speakers strangely discordant with what is gene thought to be universal American sentin Growing bold in consequence of the sile of opponents, the Bishop affirmed that ' Reformation had given birth to the he that the people are the source of power it was now becoming every day more a rent that the people cannot be governed their own consent.'

 $-\Lambda$  law has been enforced throughout for the removal of the numerous shrine the Madonna. The British and Foreign I Society, having secured a suitable locality the Corso, Rome, have opened a Bible de with the sign over the door "Sacre Bibb Diverse Lingue.'

#### UNIVERSALIST.

-According to the statistics of the " versalist Register and Almanac for 1871, Universalists have 2 universities, 1 school, and 7 academies and institutes. these, there are 80 teachers and profes and the endowments, etc., are value \$1,832,000. In California there are at sent no Universalist ministers in ac service; while in Massachusetts there 107 ministers, 105 parishes, and 95 ministers. Illinois has 50 minist 61 parishes, and 48 meeting-houses. bave 625 ministers in the United States Canada, and 903 societies, of which ne 700 have houses of worship. Thirteen I versalist periodicals are published. The I versalists, as well as the Unitarians, put no statistics of their membership. The gregations of both are, on an average, m smaller than Methodist congregations, average membership of which, in 1869, w little over 100.

NG TELEGRAPH-PHIL	ADELPHIA, SATURDAY, J2	NUARY 28, 1871	
LUTHERAN. — The attempt to establish an English Lu- and church in Petersburg, Va., has failed, it is thought there is abundant room for crmap one.	A RELIABLE	FINANCIAL. THE STRONGEST AND BEST-SE- OURED, AS WELL AS MOST PROFITABLE INVESTMENT NOW OPPERED IN THE MAR- KET.	JAY COOKE, MCCULLOCH & CO.,
-One hundred and seventeen new Lu- eran churches had been dedicated in the nited States during the year 1870, being a faction over two every week. -The Lutheran Observer asserts that a	Safe Home Investment	7 FER CENT. GOLD First Mortgage Bonds,	No. 41 LOMBARD Street.
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-The Rev. Dr. Dexter, of the Boston Con- egationalist, has gone to Europe to com- ete his preparations for writing the history the "Old Colony"—a work on which he has en for some time engaged.	Interest Payable April and Octo- ber, Free of State and United States Taxes.	The bonds are issued at \$20,000 per mile against the portion only of the line fully completed and equipped. The greater part of the road is already in opera- tion, and the present earnings are margely in exces	J. H. PULESTON, of New York, and FRANK H. EVANS, of London, as Resident Partners, and are now prepared to transact a
HOMAN CATHOLIC. —The Roman Catholics of Richmond, Va., a January 12, held a meeting to express eir sympathy for the Pope in his afflic- ons. The Bishop of the Diocese presided ad made a speech. The Mayor of the city	We are now offering the balance of the loan of \$1,200,000, which is secured by a first and only lien on the entire property and franchises of the Company,	of the operating expenses and interest on the bonds. The balance of the work necessary to establish through connections, thereby shortening the dis- tance between St. Paul and Chicago 45 miles, and 90 miles to St. Louis, is rapidly progressing, in time for the movement of the coming grain crops, which, it	General Foreign Exchange Business
ad the protest, and the programme was car- ed out without dissent. Some of the avow- s of the Bishop and other speakers were rangely discordant with what is generally nought to be universal American sentiment.	At 90 and the Accrued Inte rest Added.	is estimated, will double the present income of the road. The established character of this road, running as it does through the heart of the most thickly-settled and richest portion of the great state of Iowa, to- gether with its present advanced condition and large	PURCHASE AND SALE OF STERLING BILLS And the issue of COMMERCIAL CRED/TS AND TRAVELLEDS
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SUMMARY OF CHURCH NEWS.

#### PRESBYTERIAN.

-The Synod of Missouri (Declaration and Testimony) has 127 churches, 81 ministers, 4 licentiates, and 4 candidates. During the year there were admitted to the Church, 532 by profession and 352 by letter-making the total number of communicants 6850.

-The Rev. J. G. Fackler, pastor of the First Church in St. Joseph, Missouri, writes: "We are in the midst of delightful religious services, continued since the beginning of the year. The Lord is pouring out his Spirit upon us, and quite a number are inquiring the way of life, while some have already experienced peace in believing."

-An interesting revival is reported in the Presbyterian church at Boonville, Missouri, under the pastoral care of the Rev. B. H. Charles. There had been twenty-six additions, previous to December 26, to that church -and a few to other churches-and the good work was still in progress.

-The Central Church, St. Louis, Missouri, of which the Rev. Dr. Brank is the pastor, finding their house of worship to be too far "down town," have taken the first steps in a movement westward. A roomy and every way desirable lot has been purchased, corner of Garrison and Lucas avenues, on which a chapel will be crected in the spring.

-The Rev. William E. Boggs, pastor of the church in Columbia, South Carolina, has signified his intention to accept a call from the Second church at Memphis, Tenn.

-Ten or twelve full-blooded Indians desire to become students in Highland University, Kansas, with a view to enter the ministry in the Presbyterian Church.

-Rev. T. S. Kendall, D. D., who was moderator of the last General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg, in May, died in Oregon on the 5th, at the residence of his son-in law.

-The Presbytery of Belfast, Ireland, has denounced Mr. Gladstone for the interest displayed by him in the welfare of the Pope.

-Mrs. J. V. Farwell, whose husband is so prominent in the Christian activities of the Methodist denomination, is herself an active member of the Presbyterian Church, and an officer of its Woman's Board.

-The Presbyterian General Assembly has changed the day of Prayer for Colleges from the last Thursday of February to the last Thursday of January.

-On the 20th of October last, the day on which the union of the Prosbyteriau Churches in the United States was consummated, a new Synod called the "Synod of China" was organized at Ningpo, China.

-Dr. Candlish's Church, in Edinburgh, is the largest and most prominent of the churches of the Free Church of Scotland. It has thirty-nine deacons and thirty-nine elders. An elder and a deacon supervise the parish work in each of the twenty-one districts into which the parish is divided. They had some trouble about the singing until they adopted ' instant.

-Dr. T. P. Abell, for many years known extensively as a Universalist minister, was received into the Methodist Church in Salem, Mass., on Sunday, January 1.

-The Bishops of the Melhodist Church have chosen the Rev. H. H. Farrall, cf Decorah, Iowa, to establish a mission at Rome, Italy.

-Rev. E. Davies writes to Zion's Herald the following reasons why he hopes to see the rule abolished which requires "six months" probation" of candidates in the Methodist Church :-- "I would have the rule abolished, 1. Because it is unscriptural. Just think for a moment of the Apostles putting three thousand souls on six months' probation for church-membership. 2. It is often injurious to the candidates. Instead of being led right forward in the ordinances of the Church, they are left to delay from month to month till multitudes of them lose their first love and go back into sin, that they might have been saved from if the practice of the Apostles had been followed out. 3. Because it seems to imply that Methodist converts are not so good as those of other churches; hence they must be kept on trial 182 days. 4. Because, while we are waiting six months to try our probationers, other churches step right up and take them into their church, even, sometimes, after they have been baptized among us."

#### EPISCOPAL.

-The noted choir of Trinity Church, New York, has been strengthened by an orchestra of thirty brass, wind, and stringed instruments.

-Rev. W. J. Ellis, rector of Christ Church, Memphis, Tennessee, has felt compelled to resign the charge of the church on account of a difference," between himself and the vestry on the subject of free pews, Mr. Ellis believing that the system of renting pews tends to exclude many who would otherwise attend church

-Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, reports that of the 75,000 Indians in the bounds of his diocese, 15,000 attend religious services. He thinks the effort for their Christianization has been a great success.

-The Church of the Ascension (Dr. J. C. Smith's) in New York has just successfully completed its effort to raise \$32,090 for the building of a church for the institutions at Gambier, Ohio.

-One new bishopric is to be erected in Ireland (Ardagh), and two in South Africa (Transvaul and Caffraria). A correspondent to the London Guardian advocates the revival of the old archbishopric of London. The new Bishop of Wellington, New Zealand, has been consecrated without the Queen's mandate. The Synod of Forns have passed a resolution approving of the endeavors to bring about the amalgamation of the Primitive Methodists with the Church of Ireland,

-The congregation of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, on the Heights, Brooklyn. N. Y., contributed \$10,000 in behalf of foreign missions on Souday evening, 15!!

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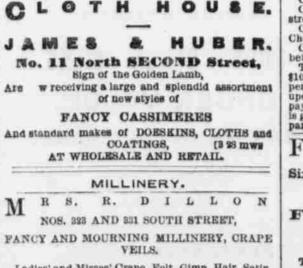
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