SATURDAY, WEBRUARY 4, 1833. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE,

In an editorial of the Observer, on a re union of the Presbyterian Churches, reference is made to the decided advocacy of the Princeton Recies in favor of the movement. In the last number of the Quartery, an elaborate and impressive argument, and appeal in hehdlif of anion among all who hold substartially to the same symbols of faith and doctrine are set forth in strong language. We have not seen, says the Observer, the evils o separation so vividly exhibited, nor the ar gumpnits for union to ably stated, nor the objections to union so clearly and effectually answered, as in the article in question. The Obsesser suggests the following plan: That at the next meetings of the sevaral General Assemblies and General Synods of the denominations desirious of forming a union, a committee be appointed by each, min-

exploiting the successor of Bt. Peter in the act of suspending the rights of mankind and dictating the stoppage of the world. By the common order of life and death, men's Lodies die and their souls live; but here is a patilarch whose body is alive in the ninetcenth century, yet whose spirit is an dead and sepulchred in the twelfth. The Encyclical, though European in origin, is American in application, luasmuch as, in addressing Catholics throughout the world, esses a considerable class of the American people. What, therefore, does it say to all such? "We have condemned," says the spiritual father, "the principal errors of our sad age." And what in the Popels opinion are these errors? Is Slavery entioned among them? No. Treason? No. Drunkenness? No. Lust? No. Lying? No. Then ! No. : Pride! No! Scandal? No. None of these things What, then, are the great sins? They are "Progress, Liberalism, and Modern Civilization!" These are the blots on the XIXth century which His Holiness, with encyclica vinegar and sand, seeks to scour and cleanse Nevertheless we fancy that the aged Pontif against "progress, liberalism, and modern civilization" will himself be soonest rubbed out TOILETTELL

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-The Christian Recorder, organ of the African Mothedist Episcopal Church, has a brief account of a Convention of ministers, officers and laymen of that body, in East ern Virginia, hold in St. Johns' Chapel, Norfolk, Va. on the 14th of December. Sixty ministers and officers answered the

The anniversary of the Missions Society of the M. E. Church was held at Columbus, Ohio, some days since. The exercises continued two days and were very nteresting. Bishops Morris and Kingsley, Drs. Harrigand Trimble, Missionary Secretaries, Dr. Reid, editor of the Cinc Advocation of the Parish parish in the ex-

-According to the Macedonian, the schedule of appropriation by the Union for the sustenance of Bastist Missions for the year ending March 31st, 1865, ducluding exchange, foots up in round numbers one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Outhis sum the largest portion must be raised during the months of January February, and March. It thinks the people have the abil-

ity to do this work without interfering with - Dr. Muhlenberg, of New York, has delivered to'n congregation of men'a very earnest, discourse on the eyils connected with the class of fallen women in that city, in aid of Mes. Richmond's House of Mercy. It is to he repeated elsewhere.

— Brayohn Todd, of Pittsfield, thinks

he new plan proposed; to have one sermon on the Sabbath would work mischlef by begetting a feeble ministry, by destroying the Chartin music, by impairing the spiri-tuality of the members, by Tooscular, the attachment of the members to their own -Fifteen years ago there were but two

congregations of the German Reformed Church in Philadelphia; one English and and German, Now there are two English and six German, and steps have been taken organize another German congregation -The laymen of the Baptist churches Boston and vicinity have formed a "So-

course among the churches and pastors that neighborhood. It meets monthly, ctimes at the homes of its members, and its Hall in Tremont Temple, at which ne a sumptuous repast is furnished, after which denominational matters are discussed as friendly and social way. Rev. George Loomis, D. D., Presi-nt of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.,

ent to Boston, the week before last and urchased, for his college, the celebrated abinet of minerals belonging to the estate Francis Alger, of South Boston, Pefce. ards which one of the adminrators gave \$2,000. Samson Occom, a famous Indian nister, author of the hymn, "Awaked by nai's awful sound;" while in London in to obtain contributions for Dartmouth lege, wrote the following letter home to members of his family at Norwich, onn.: My Dear Mary and Esther: Perfrom Home well, was by the way &ll, I got over well, am received at Lonwell, and am treated extremely well,-, I am caress'd too well. And do you that I may be well, and that I may do , and in Time return Home, well. And pe you are well, and wish you well, and think you begin well, so keep on well, t you may end well. And so Farewell. -The following oblivary notice of the hih of a Christian who had by misfortune d sickness lost all, yet maintained a cheerspirit, contains a profitable lesson achanged his poverty for eternal riches, his rags for a crown which fadeth not

sixty-seven. The pall bearers were on this side—not so many perhaps as that waited on the shining shore. went-up with the old man to his Path. -Rev. M. Officer, Superintende Missions in connection with the Lu Church, collected over one thousand lars from the First Evangelical Lutherar

-Rev. M. B. Riddle, son of Rev. Dr.

adle, President of Jefferson College, and

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y-at the Winchester Poor House,

November 5th, 1864, James C. Smith,

comety of this city, has received and according to the Cherrita (Fighting --- Theory of the Comette Canada Daformer) to sted a call from the Second Reformed Durch Church of Newark, N. J. ed in the United Presbyterian recently.

CITY AND SUBURBAY.

The Police Imbroglie in Allegheny, The difficulties growing out of the appointment of the Day Police in Allegheny, have had their origin, it would seem, in a misunderstanding of the law on the subject. The Police Committee of Councils met, in conjunction with the Mayor, to make these appointments. Mayor Mayor, to make these appointments. Mayor Morrison nominated David McKelvy as his choice for High Constable, while members of the Committee nominated two others, one of whom was Mr. Irwin, late High Constable under. isters and elders in equal numbers; that these committees be directed to meet to gether, for conference, in some city where the members could be easily entertained by the churches in their several connections; and that they take time to devise and arrange the defaller of replan for a more perfect union of all who hold to the same doctrine and order tile plan to be submitted to the saveral incleas appointing the committee were unacquainted with the provision of the extension of the extension of elder the plan to be submitted to the saveral incleas appointing the foammittees, for their adoption or rejection.

The Independent speaks in a very independent way of the Pope's Encyclical Letter, in an article of over a column and a half, as the following words indicate: Of all the public papers of the present age, this manifesto is the most assounding and pitiful —exhibiting the successor of Bt. Petor in

That this subject may be fully understood, we give the section entire:

"He shall, as soon as may be after his 'induction' into effice, by and with the consent of a majority of the Committee on Tailee, appoint and commission one suitable and reputable persons, being a citizen of said city, as High Constable of the said city, and four suitable and reputable persons, being clipzes of said city, to be city constables—all of whom shall act during the pleasure of the Mayor. And in case of vacuate occurring in the brone, or in the event of an increase of the police force of said city, by the said councils, he shall as seen thereafter as may be, with the consent of the majority of the said councils, he shall as seen thereafter as may be, with the consent of the majority of the said Committee, appoint and commission sulfable and reputable persons of fill such vacancy or increase. In the court of the rejection by a majority of the Committee on Packer, of any of the particular that as maintainens with the royside number have been red-friend. The said police force shall be subject to the centred of the Mayor, who shall have the power, in case of emergency, to appoint special policeman, he may also suspend the High Constable or any policeman from pay and duty for a special of the Mayor, who and with the consent of the city as may be necessary and proper, and not incompatible with the commonweath."

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Committee will be "called at once, and, under
the clerk and explicit provisions of the section
above cited. It is not apprehended that any
further difficulty will be encountered. The Division of the Third Wards. The following is a copy of the set dividing the Third Ward, which was finally passed, and is

An act dividing the Third and creating wnew! ward in the city of Pinsburgh.

Territon, I. Be it. enacied, &c. : That the Third ward of the city of Pinsburgh bei and the same is kereby idvided into two separate wards by a line commancing in Liberty street, at the junction of Grant street, in there should be critic of Grant street, to Diamond, street, and all that portion of said third ward lying north and west of said division line, shall constitute the Tenth ward of said city for all purposes whatever, and that portion of eaid Third ward lying south and east of said division line shall be and remain the Third ward of said city.

city.
Sec. 2. At the next municipal election in said city, the said Third and Tenth wards shall be entitled to and shall elect mombers of the Select and Common Councils of said city, arrocably to the apportunement to be made by said Councils. my to the apportionment to be made by said

Councils.

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had not been, passed, and the several officers whose terms of office shall not expire at orabous the time of said election, shall continue in officer for the ward-in which they shall reade, until the expiration of their term of office respectively, and with the exceptions aforesaid, the said wards shall each elect, as the election in January, 1966. Aldermen, Connethers, School Directors and all other officers incident to them as separate wards and election, districts of said-city.

Sac. 4: For school purposes, the said Third and Prid world, shall, be and romain one district until the first day of April, at D. 1871, under the joint courty of their two Bonets of School Directors, with like powers and dution as are now by law conferred and imposed upon the Directors of the Third ward; and at the end of said period, if the said two Boards of School Directors cannot materially agree as to the value of the School-kouse and school property, the same shall be appraised; as its nair value by three disinterested frecholders of said ward, not cilicus soft the Third or Tenth wards, appointed by the Court, of Common Pleas of Allegheny Cousty, who shall passes and determine by a just partitlog, what amount shall be paid by the Tenth ward in two equal, annual installences, of the Third ward as and for the fair propertion and share of said. Third ward is add received in favor of the Third ward shall be paid by the Tenth ward in two equal, annual installences, and appropriety shall rest solely in said Tenth ward school district.

Dummy Englac and Car. A dummy engine and car has been pu street-rollway in Utica, New York. It is described as a very handsome and comfortable vehicle, with seats similar to those of the commonraliroad cars, to accommodate forty passengers.

There is a raised roof, with patent ventilators—
the latter being so constructed acts olden thorough ventilations and yet avoid the dost. The
method of heating is by steam pipes communicating with the engine. The entire car is thirtyseven feet in length, and divided in three compartments. The twenty-five horse power engine
occupied the small front compariment, and next
to this is the leggage and trunk room, and lest
the passenger room. The tank holds three hundred gallons of water, which is a samielest quantity to supply the boiler of twenty-five numity to supply the boiler of twenty-five numtity to supply the boiler of twenty-five numtity to supply the boiler of twenty-four nilles.

The engion will create four hundred reyolutions a
minute, and will run; the car 35 miles an hour
if deriable. Sand is put in the pipe to deaden
the noise of the escaping steam. Going at the
rate of four niles as hour, the car may be stopped within half its length, and at six miles arhour, within once its length.

Mayor's Court. hicle, with seats similar to those of the comm

Mayor's Court. Mary Pilguire alias Mary Rorrow, was urested and brought before His Honor, Mayor Lowry, for keeping a disorderly house. Mary is, Lowry, for keeping a disorderly house. Mary is though a gustling young damsel, has old offender. Site was permitted to continue her pilgrimage on condition that the would change her location and mend her ways.

There is a boy in the lock-up, who was arrested for ringing away from his mother who lives at Cincianati. He is only about fourteen years old, and takes the "joke" very cooly. He has not yet had a hearing.

There were an unusually large number of arrests for rowdylem, "sagrancey dec., whileh were disposed of by the usual figes.

RECOVERED.—The Mayor's police on Thursday night recovered a large amount of the leather stolen from Mosses. M'Langhilin & Co., at the time of the late fire. One man was arrested but he has not as yet had a hearing. It seems there was a general disposition among those in the vicinity to provide against future wants by appropriating from one to half a dozen hides, as leather was found secreted in various shops, houses end burns. The unprincipled thieves who would steal from a man while, his whole property is being licked up by the ruthless elements of fire, deserves to be punished to the full extent of the law 'in such case made and provided," and we hope to see more of them are RECOVERED.-The Mayor's police on Thur ovided," and we hope to see more of the

THE NIGHT POLICE .- It will be seen by reme to a notice elsewhere, that all applicants for appointment on the Night Police, are to appear at the Mayor's office, at 70 clock, on Tuesday creating, for the purpose of meeting the Mayor and the Police Committee. NEW YORK WERKLIES.—John P. Hunt, Masonic Hall, Fifth etreet, has just received three's Weekly, for Feb. 11, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, Weekly N. Y. Hendd, Weekly, Tribute, N. Y. Weekly, and the Independent for Yeb. 8—all just in time.

Evanraony should go to M'Clintock's, 96 Federal street, as he is closing out his stock of Boots and Shoes at cost to qui business. Don't fall to ge. Crossed sale of Boots and Shoes at cost, to quil business, at 96 Federal street. Now is the time to get bargains at 96 Federal street, in Boots and Shoes.

The following extract from a boundaries by Mr. John B. McAllister, of Manchister, from member of the 14th Regiment of Indiana Mounted Infantry,) gives a graphic pectars of the horrors of guerrilla warfare:

-The subject of instrumental music is receiving considerable attention in the United Presbyterian Church, judging from the number of articles which have appearhinks the ventilation of the question will do good, and the regult will doubtless be a more general and intelligent acquissonce n the order which the proposed Directory for Worship prescribes.

(PEOM TESTERDAT'S EVENING GAZETTE)

Mounted lufantry,) gives a graphic pocial of the horrors of guerrills warfare; Our march from Louisville was devoid of interest until we arrived at Tyre Spring, twenty-two miles from Nachville, when our command was horror-stricken on discovering that five of our nem were mandered by querrillas, (a ban of our throats under the command of the noto-rious Seth Juapper.) The norming of the 6th being intensity cold, our blankets and overcoasts were covered with snow and frozen so that we could not use them without thawing them. Some of our boys went off, the pike (previous to our starting) to thaw their clothing at the houses in the vicinity. In the afternoon, a man cannot into camp and said that one of our men was back about two miles, badly wounded. We limmediately went back and, found a young man samed Thurber, who was shot through the shoulder. He was almost worn out, having followed on foot about thirty miles in this condition. He stated that on the morning the regiment left. Tyre Spring, they were surprised, and taken in sight of the camp, by twelve men dressed in our uniform, and before they could use their runs they were made prisoners—twelve in all, They took them about twelve miles, and at clieren or twelve o'clock that night, Harper or facility them to dismount, as they had to die. He tited them in pairs, and made them sit on a log, and commence shooting them. In a boy named Summers, aged fifteen years, had received a letter that morning from years, had received a letter that morning from the mother, and asked larper to read it for him before killing him, but, the brote tore it up before his face. The first abot struck, Thurber, when he foll and Backmans and Bunmers fell across hum. They stripped them of the orion of the bodies, sheep left.

hey left:

"Headquarters Harper's command, Jan. 6, 1865.—We have this day captured and killed six Finikees in retailation for three Confederate soldlers who were killed by some of your men. Yours, respectfully—Harper, commanding squad. Morrow, Barnsteen Burry By G—d. Ford, Fosk, Ranney, and now you can all go to II—ii G—ii D—n you and if any of you come back three to find these men we'll send you to Helt by G—ii."

here to find these men we'll send you to Helt by G.—B."

Thurber, being wounded only, untied himself and traveled all that night, until we found him. Thirty men, including myself, immediately started beck. We rode about seventy-five miles, and coming to the place found everything as Thirter stated. The clitzens had buried our boys, and gave us the note above mentionen. A few yards off were the graves of the three bushwhaters, which accounts for their taking our ment captives so for. After having accertained that they were properly interred, we started in purchit and took supper at the same place the currithes had taken super it in eight previous. We dound a mulnit girl who knew them all, and their signs and passwame. What we did that he hi I may tell you sometime. Stalkes it to say that we went on the old principle of "an eye for an eye and a took for a tooks." We squared watters up. It took all night to do it. We had a severe encounter on our way to campnoxt day.

ARNUAL SUPPER. The annual supper give ANNUAL STIPTEL.—The annual supper given by the city officers elect to the members of Allegheny Connells, came off at Kinder Bialt's, Federal street, last night, after the adjournment of Councils. The supper was well gotten up, and thore seemed to be very little trouble in "retting it down." The best of feeling prevailed, but owing to the lateness of the hour at which the Councils adjourned, there was less time than usual devoted to speech making, etc. The wina.—Our long and severe "cold enap".

The wina.—Our long and severe "cold enap" secus to give place to our usual open weather. Their control of the old January protex. promises, from present appearances, to continuents present work steadily to the complete extinction of the remaining its and report. In the meantime, much awater, and cyery kind of filth maingled, will be our uppleasant portion.

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