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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The talented London correspondent of The Prestylerian, after giving a brief acount of the gorgeousness of the ceremonies on the occasion of the burial of Cardinal Viseman, shows the humiliating position the Church of England brought about by Broad and High churchmen, and such men as "Father Ignatius" and his helpers. It is pleasant to end in the same paper that the Evangetical party in the Establishment is at work with its leavening power. At Islington there was lately held an annual cjerial mecting, at which two hundred and fifty Evangelical clergymen were present. The goneral question for consideration was "whether the Church of England duly fulfills her office as a missionary church?" The Vica of Islington presided. It was asserted that the Church fell far below her duty and power. The four missionary societies supported by her members, only received a quarter of a million of sterling per annum. It was stated that the "Incorporates Church Building Society had assisted in founding 1,323 new churches in England and Wales since 1818, and the clergy, as rule, had been zealous and earnest. But ndividual responsibility was not sufficiently realized. The idea that gentili v and a first ate education was the primary qualificatation of a minister was deprecated. Rev. Mr. Venu, one of the Secretaries of the Church Missionary Society, insisted at the Conference, on the necessity of training a native ministry from among the converts crom heathenism, and waintaining the thorugbly spiritual character of the missions. This has been the glory and strength of the Church Missionary Society since its foundation. Mr. Venu stated that there are

24,000 communicants in connection with that Society, a three fold increase within o send out as missionaries such as knew what true conversion of the soul is, by perenal experience, and who could testify t others that they had found the pearl of great -By the death of Cardinal Wiseman the number of cardinals is reduced to sixty, being ten less than the full number of the Sacred College. Five of them are over eighty years of age. In the official Annurie, ently published in Rome, the titles esus Christ, Successor of the Prince of the

the Pope are given as follows: "Vicar of Apostles, Supreme Pontifix of the Catholic hurch, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy. Metropolitan of Rome, and Sovereign of the States and the Church." --- The last Congress by special act or

ered that all the new dies made at the Unicd States Mint, for coining money, are to bear as a national motto, "In God we -The German Reformed Church of his country reports for the last year an increase of thirty-five congregations, and of 8,619 members. The aggregate membership is 107.994. Within five years there is a

gain of more than twenty-five percent.

--- It is reported by two distinct au thorities, that the Vatican believes the Envelical to be a mistake, and that a letter is about to be addressed by Cardinal Antonelli o all nuncios, directing them to explain that it was only intended to have a religious neaning, and not to conflict with the laws - The plan proposed to print a column of matter explanatory of the dectrines and discipline of the Presbyterian Episcopal

Church, twice each week, in the Boston Traveller, in view of the alleged ignorance which exists in parts of New England with regard to the Protestant Episcopal Church, is, says, the Presbyterian Banner, about the unchurchly means of propagating churchism of which we have read for some --- It appears from the minutes of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention for 1864, there are seventeen associations in the State.

mbracing 391 churches, with an aggregate membership of 39,326. With some outside ber amounts to 424, churches, with 40,916 - At the recent closing exercises of the U. P. Theological Seminary, in Alle-

fied to their respective Presbyteries as candidates for licensure. There were forty students in attendance upon the exercises of he sendary the past session A church in Brooklyn pays its pasor monthly, in advance. However, desirable such a course may be, in respect to min-isters salaries, and worthy as are the reasons offered by the New York Observer for de-ing so, yet it is open to doubt whether it would be a safe maxim to adopt, even in

the case of clergymen-paying in advance for services to be rendered. --- Dean Stanley, of the Established Church, presented in the Lower House rotest against the condemnation pronounc d against "Essays and Reviews" by the Convocation. A number of clergymen unlted in the complaint, because they "feel grave doubte as to the legal power of the Couvo cation to censure any book whatever with-

out license from the Crown" Good illustration of the union between Church and -A Methodist Sunday School Coavenion for the State of Ohio; is to be at Deleware on the 23d and 24th of May next Committees from the various conferences make the call upon the prominent men throughout the State to assemble at that time to consult upon the best mode of advancing this noble cause in the Methodist

Quite a controversy is going on in the Episcopal papers in respect to the right of an Episcopal minister allowing his pulpit to be occupied by a minister of anothe denomination. -Bishop Clark has made arrangements to visit East Tennessee and reorganize the

Holston Conference, which formed a part of the Church South, the last of May. The people appear to be ready for the work. -A movement is on foot to establish t heological school in Washington City for ie education of colored Baptist ministers It is stated Prof. E. Turney, D. D., is to be their teacher.

-St Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, nonumental building of the ancient Irish Church has just been completely renovated at the coormous cost of one hundred and fifty thousand pounds sterling, and a single individual, Benj. Lee Guinness, has paid all this money out of his own pocket. Mr. G. is the maker of the celebrated "Dublin XX Porter," and made his great fortune The first Prodestant temple in Lom-

than £6000. Two school rooms are connect ed with it. Recent intelligence show that he cause of evangelical truth still makes progress in Italy.

Some days since we inserted a paragraph in regard to Rev. Dr. Neale, of Boston, in which the Doctor is reported in a sermon to have favored open communion in the Bandst Church, of which to is an honored minister. The shove

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bardy was opened in Milan, in December last. It has been creeted at a cost of more

ject of 'communion,' nor did he advocate any 'more enlarged conception of Christian brotherhood' than the most consistent Bap-

tist could desire." -The Rev. John W. Bonham, who oficiated in St. Peters Episcopal church of this city recently has accepted the rectorship of the Church of the Intercessor, Philadelphia.

—The Congregational Society, femerly

inder the charge of the late Theodore Par-

has been selected to settle over the congre gation. The late Dr. Swift--Dr. Wilson's Ad-The following is the address delivered by Rev. J. Willson, D.D., at the funeral of the Roy. E. P. Swift, in the First Presbyterian church.

llegheny, on Thursday morning, April 5th: Ny father! my father! the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof." There are mightier forces in this world than those that are concentrated in armics. The power of one godly life in a nation is like a reinthose that ero concentrated in armies. The power of one godly life in a nation is like a reinforcement of charlots and horsemen. The loas of such a life is as the annihilation of an army. The world is weaker for the loss of the man who lies cold in that collin. The nation is bereft of one of her trust, purest patriots, and one of her most carnest intercescors at the throne of grace. O! death how strong thou art it out the beating of that heart whose pulsations were felt to the remotest limits of the world; for its there a land on which blessings have not descended in answer to the prayers of line with the occasion proclaims a riceror. Was it not a grand life beautifully closed? As a good ship which breasts the storm, full-she the vago, and then gracefully rounds to into the harbor, that life was finished; authing was wanting to render it complete. Ged gently whispered to him his summons, and without a pain, or groad, orstrongle, he fell askep. It was not so much a death as armalsation. Before us to-day myees a conquerer glorisms with the trophies of a well-fungh battle, and draging the last enemy in the air. under his chariot wheels.

I am not here to brombuses an enloys—an enloys on Dr. Swirt in this city and in this church! Of all superfluous things that would be the most superfluous. I speak to hundreds to day, on whose throbbing hearts his character is written as it can never be delineated in language; and yet as we exam beside the iffers from the middle the most is a metanchyl pleasure in summoning before us as far as we may, once more the living man. And thus thinking of him he rises before the mind first to the character of a preacher. The pulpit was his throne, here he was king, and his destinged him, characteristic as a presch-

before the mind first in the character of a preacher. The pulpit was his throne; here he was king, and his distinguishing characteristic as a preacher was his cossecution. He gave himself wholly to the work. Nothing divided his heart or directed his thoughts. His whole soul was in the work. His life was a glorious sermon. No man caved less for the riches and honors of the world; he put these things beneath his feet; they were baser than the dust compared with his work; the wealth of "Ormus or of Ind"—the imperial honors of David's royal son would not have been sufficient to have turned him aside a halr's breadth from his chosen path of consenot have been sufficient to have turned him aside a hair's breadth from his chosen path of conse-crated toil. "He was an Israelito indeed in whom there was no guilt." His spirit of conse-cration was Pauline in its thoroughness and in-tensity.

Intimately connected with this consecration

Intimately councited with this consecration was his extraordinary spirit of devotion. His life was a continued prayer. Yen will corroborate the testimony that ig the whor I say that a notime, on no occasion, did he utter a word, or do an act, which rendered it inconsistent or undercoming for his next word and act to be the word and act with an aim exphere of devotion. Others coming into that atmosphere did not dissipate it, but they partock of it. He never wasked up; that aitset without diffugling, by his presence, a spirit of avoiding allowing the propers. He never wasked up; that aitset without diffugling, by his presence, a spirit of a solemn sermon. Never did he cause that door, never did he waik up that aitse, never did he as seend thosin pulpit steps, when his whole demeaser did not say, "The Lord is the His Hofy Temple, let all the earth keep since before Him."

His abstincted air told of deep thoughts revolving in his mind, but yet the lumpression was not so much that he came from his aturd as that he came from his aturd as that he come from his closet; for with him his closet was his study and his study was his closed. With him the could no ope; like the rivers which he loved, the one purifying the rother, and both being minually deepsand, strengthened widened. Thus prepared when he topened his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his lipe to lead the congregation in he opposed his l

strengthened, widened. Into prepared waen the opened his lips to lead the congregation in the public deviations, it was "visitased postred forth." He was eminently gifted in the lofty diction of prayer. How often his soul "seemed to be lifted up to the very gates of Heaven, while apparently unconscious of the presence of any other human being, he appeared to talk with God; and his voice rising and kindling with the swell of his emotions, the entire assembly would be heahed—into profoundest allowes, and the most hardened were constrained to say, "That it the House of God." At funerals those who were not accusiomed to hear him have been seen to brush away the falling tear, while their feelings frund verst in such exclamations as, "What a prayer!" "What a man to sray!" "What a prayer that was?"

As a result of the two element of his character just mentioned, vis.: consceration and devention, was the manuser was. His cloquence was "topic on fru." Ho one who knew him ever doubted his sheerity and singlenes of purpose. If his sections were long and sometimes seemed abstrate, it was became his profound study of the subject had led him into depths and centred him pip to heights, whither, thrength want of sympathy; his hearers could not follow him. He spent no time in sounding ripples. His plummet was cast into the great deep of divine truth. No word was ever autored spill him lightly in the pulpit. If he was abstrace in the cut of the sympathy between his andience and himself, he invariably re-established that sympathy the ween the subject. Then he was clear. His sentence were not then involved, but were tera, direct, pangent and sclear-ringing as the crack of a minnie rifle. When, with face aglow and eyes ablace, he gathered by the word has hear and healing for the soules of Christ's people; or when scling the various hold them for the subject, and in trender tones held them for the subject had not read to soules he was clear. When with face agiow and eyes ablace, he gathered by or when scling the various and constiti sheny, Pa., twelve young men were certi-

forth as balm and healing for the souls of Christiprople; or when seizing the varnings and threatenings of God's word, he brandished them tarribly over the heads or guilty sinners, then off
midrifood him and felt his power.

Ills carnestnes was not a temporary heat,
produced by the mere friction of the mind upon
a subject, and which manifests itself in sparks
and brilliancy, but was rather the warmth of
spring, which is felt everywhere, and which,
although moisuless, is nevertheless so potent,
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it was a waimth which did not expend theelf on special occasions, but continued through the whole year—through his whole life. He unoved slewly, lt took time for him to gather up his powers and get under headway, but when he did get under headway, the momentum was tremend ous. From the combination of the three elements I have mentioned arose the crowning glory of his character as a minister, viz. his uter otherion of relf. No word was untered, no intonations or greatures made, no attitude assumed for mere effect. He hid self completely behind the crass. He seemed to be incapable of the feelings which lead to estemation and valuation. This, I consider, constituted the very diadem of his character as a preacher. This, trait was not conspictous in the pulpit only, but in all the conduct of his life. No act of his can be cited which was discated by selfast motives; and

in all the conduct of his life. No act of his can be cited which was dictated by sofish motives; and this produced that purity of character, which so distinguished him. A fixed could hardly be belterough to hispatic to him sinister motives, surely no one who knew the man could do it. Governed by a charity so pure and catholic, his life flowed on peacefully to its close, so that over his coffin it can be truthfully said: There lies what who is all the sorth has the day and more missing the sorth has the sorth has the day and more missing the sorth has the sorth has the day are more. Since these colin it can be truthfully said: There lies a man-who in all the world had not an enough. Blend these moral and spiritual elements together and set, them working under the impulse of a mighty in-tellect, and you will have the conception of Dr. Swift as a preacher—the Webster of the paipit. He was Websterian in the massivuness of his thoughts, in the sublimity of his conceptions, and in the strength and grandens of his distan-He was Websterion in the massiveness of his thoughts, in the sublimity of his conceptions, and in the strongth and grandeur of his diction. Carcless of hit the graces of style, he nevertheless whether the English language as only a master can. In his ardent passages, when his soul caught fire, he often had the condensation and ferrior of Danosthenes, together with a Shak-spariou fellity of expression. This may seem like empty enlegs, but those who knew him best and who heard him nost will, bear witness that it he occupient in the search of the services e felicitum suns conceptions: He never muyus a beaten tracka. He was always from and original. This was eminently true of him on special. This was eminently true of him on special.

a benicu tracks. He was always alters are well of the or special. This was enhuently true of him or special occasions. He silvays rose to the dignity and negations of the recession. Many of his admission are methings and services of this kind were the finest speciatess of lofty and thrilling cloquence. He had the power of adaptation. He was always appropriate; always alve to, in sympathy with and fully up to the layed of the orcasion. the oreasion.

There is one class of these services which will long be remembered with tender and tearfall interest, viz his junctual addresses. In these he was remitted basing california, and an appropriateness, and discrimination that were truly wenderful.

With all the apparent abstraction he was a close and keen observer of man and things and

sible, until the most intimate friends of the per cons thus described were astonished at his accu

sons thus described were astonished at his accuracy and skill.

Then his voice and manner adapted him to sacin a service. His sympathies were deep and tender, and he mingled in these scenes with the traderest affection and genuine sorrow. Could there addresses of his be collected they would form a volume which in this species of literature would rank with the funeral orations of the great Fronch preachers.

I cannot describe as they should be desribed, the more minute peculiarities of the deceased. You knew his artiessness, his humility, simplicity, his transpirent candor and honesty. He certainly came as near filling the describion of

his transparent candor and honesty. He cer-tainly came as near filling the description of charity as firwn by the Apostic as any man I ever knew. "Charity sunfareth long and is kind-charity explicts not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. Doth not behave itself un-accemly; excletin not her own; is not easily pro-voked, thisketh no evil; beareth all things; be-lieveth all kinnes; hopeth all things; endureth all things; or this desciption of nearveily wisdom by James: "First pure; then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated; full of mercy and good fruits; without partiality, and without hypoc-ries." No man probably ever came nearer a versonification of; charity and heavenily ker, in Boston, has at last got suited in the choice of a successor. Rev. A. D. Wasson

personification of charity wisdom, as they are there del closen, the deceased could widom, as they are there delineated. Has cliosen, the deceased could have filled large space in the eyes of the world. He won ambidous. He might have shone in any continent of study or of nuthorship. But he low his secinsion. Yet the church to which he ilonged will always cherish his name as the four of her Board of Foreign Missions. For the cause his interest never abated. This is a proposed for any man, and shows the grander?

cause his interest never absted. This is a proud record for any man, and shows the grandeur of his conception. There is a time coming when this will be considered a pronder record than that of Alexander or Julius Causar. He will oe remembered too, as one of the founders of our Theological Seminary—as one of her first teacher—and as President of the Board of Directors at his death. It was a boautiful providential coincidence, that when his spirit was passing coincidence that when his spirit was pass away, the bell of that institution was ringing the glad peals of victory over treason. This v another of the many things which combined make his death beautiful. another of the many things which combined to make his death beautiful.

His long, faithful, able ministry needs no commendation at my hands. Few such ministries have been in the history of the church. Glorious results of it are visible; but the most glorious results are, no doubt, invisible and will only be revealed in eternity. But he is gone! "He reals from his labra and his work do follow him."

In his patered mone a history acressed. He will fill a porious sphere in Heaven. Tuare his faculties will have full and congenial exercise. What a heaven Dr. Swift's will be! Hefore this he has been welcomed and congratulated by hundreds to whom he ministered here. What a welcome that would be! In intravination we can see, the happy throng clustering

What a welcome that would be! In imagination we can see the hoppy throng clustering
around him. Yong and old are there, and all
eager to fill him with the raptures of Heaven.
But he is toet tous! Those cloquent lips are cold
and dumb. They will pray no more—preach no
more. The larce brain through which his powerful mind worked is a clod of clay. Those
great eyes will no more beam down on you with
turnful emotion, or bluze, with ferror, over these
pews. His voice will no more the with his feelhigs as of old, until it made the very "maferaring." His presence in the consumary you will
see no more. O! To dead walls! keep the
echoes of his voice! O! Ye living hearts!
traurre and chorish his works and procepts!
O! To mortal men-follow in his footsteps
Heavenward!

A Romantic Marriage. Last week the garrison at New Creek were witsses of a marriage ceremony which took place ances. It appears that the betrothed coupl

A Strange Story. An incident occurred last Tuesday in conne ber of Co. F, 198th Regiment Pa. Vols., which rivals the marvellous stories of ancient or mor rivate no marvellous stories of ancient or mo ein romance. Jesob Stineman, of Richlan township, is the father of four boys, two c whom, George B. and Jecob C., are now will Grant in front of Potersburg; the third, Dani T., was killed at Hatcher's Run in February; an Grant in front or recessoring; one cancer. A sea skilled at Hatcher's Run in February; and the fourth, Joseph, the eldest, entered the cavality service at the beginning of the war. For more than two years Joseph had not been heard from, and his family and friends had good reason to believe that he had died. In fact, they mourned him as dead.

On Friday of tast week the body of Daniel was hought home for interment, and Tnesday of the present wick was fired upon as the day for the faneral. On the morning of the latter day, when the family were preparing to follow the remains of the dead son to the place of burial. Joseph, who had been supposed to hive preceded his brother to the other world, welked into his father's house, a sound, and well man. He had been a prisoner in the hands of the rebels for those two long years, had hen condemned to be hung as a spy, had escaped and joined Mosby's guerdilas as a means of getting near our lines, and on a favorable concrustive to came through

guerdias as a means of general from and on a favorable opportunity he came through the lines and reported to General Grant. He reached home just in time to strend his brother's funeral.\* It is a strange story.

Death of a Pioneer.—David Gool, one of the early settlers of Indiana county, died recent-ly at the advanced ago of eighty-three years. If continued to folius the plow, and to attend to all his domestic duties, until his last sickness, which was of but a few weeks duration. He died lamented by twenty-four children, and a host of grand and great grand children. SPECIAL LOCAL NUTICES,

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