urse of a year a house erected for public worhip. The young people seem quite disposed to ttend upon the preaching of God's word.----outhern Illinois .- There is hope of a breathing the Holy Spirit on the churches, or some of tem, in this region. At Centralia there are ood meetings and marked solemnity. The hurch at Duquoine City appears to be much vakened, and several persons have indicated eir desire for prayer, and some of them exessed their determination to be on the Lord's

Religious Entelligence.

THE REFORMED CHURCHES.

The Reunion Committees .- In view of the connplated meeting of these important committees, New York, on the 20th, the Presbyter, (O.S.) akes the following suggestions : "Let there be a ncert of prayer, in all our churches, on Wednesy evening, February 20, 1867, the day of the eeting of these committees, in which all the promay join in supplicating the Head of the Church heal the breaches of Zion in his own good time d way; to give a spirit of wisdom, of prudence charity to all our ministers and people, so that y may be prepared for closer union; and that he ild superintend and direct the deliberations and sions of the Committees, separately and jointly, his own glory and the good of the Church."

Results of Prejudice.—Rev. J. M. P. Atkin-, of Virginia. writes to the *Central Presby-*ian, of Richmond: "A letter recently received n North Carolina, informs me that some 1500 ored communicants in that State, and South Caroa, nearly all of whom, it is presumed, had beged to our own communion-have placed themves under the care of the ministers of, the newly anized Presbytery of Catawba. That Presbytery, your readers probably know, is in connection the the Northern Assembly, and has colored men ong its ministers. The same letter also states, t of the remaining colored people once connected our church, a number have left us to join dehinations which they have lately learned to pre-to the Presbyterian Church. Men of that race et be admitted into equal rights in a church, or y will not join that church. Our brethren in the the purpose of receiving colored men into the istry. Declarations to this effect have very retly been made by Dr. Quintard, Bishop of the iscopal Church of Tennessee, by the Bishop of Methodist Church in Texas, and by one or more the Roman Catholic Bishops in the Southern

Centre College, Ky .- There is a paragraph in e Charter of this College, which settles the matter to which of the Synods of Kentucky is the true mod, but which the law-makers of that State are ying to set aside. It reads: "And to prevent ubts about the body called the Synod of Kentucky, o shall thus be electors of Trustees, it is understood at it is and shall be the body of the Presbyterian. orgy and elders in connection with the General sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United ates of America."

Centennial Convention .-- The Centennial Contion, to commemorate the planting of Presbytenism, and indeed of Christianity itself, in Western insylvania, one hundred years ago, was to assemin the Second O. S. church, Pittsburg, on the h inst., at 7 o'clock, P. M. It will be composed delegates from all the Presbyteries of the Synods Pittsburg, Ohio, Wheeling, and Allegheny.

Revivals and Accessions.-At a communion on in St. John's English Reformed Church, at llentown, thirty members were added to the church whom sixteen were heads of families.—In the S. church, in Mount Pleasant, Pa., daily services e been held in the sanctuary for two weeks, and communion, January 27, twenty-six persons urch, all heads of families but two.-In the O. S. urch at Deerfield, O., forty have been received on ofession of faith, and some on certificate, making all, fifty-one .-- The Lord has visited the Fortieth reet church, New York, which previously numed only ninety-five members, and over which Rev. E. Annan, was lately installed, and has blessed abors by an addition of twenty on profession of on profession, and thirteen upon certificate. hers are inquiring .- The church at Birmingham. wa, is enjoying a refreshing shower of grace.

Instructions .- The U. P. Presbytery, of Butler, Pa., January 16, instructed its delegate "to sustain the theory of restricted communion, to which we have always adhered as a Church."

Princeton Seminary.—The Annual Catalogue gives the number of Students at 137, divided as folws :- Resident Graduates, 2; Senior Class, 53; Middle Class, 45; Junior Class, 37. This does not equal the number of students last year.-A letter has been received by the students from the Furruk habad Mission, in Northern India, elicited by the report that for a year past not one from any Seminary of the O.S. Church had offered to go to preach the gospel in India. It says, (among other things,) In this Mission there are but nine missionaries for the multiplied cares of five stations among millions of people. But of these nine, three, after more than a quarter century of labour, are likely soon to leave us; one, indeed, has for two years past been obliged to spend his whole time in the cooler climate of the hills. . . . To the south of us are immense tracts of country, rivalling the United States in population. Consider, we besech you: last year out of all your graduating class only two went on a foreign mission; and not one came here. Among the 33,000,000 in our own land are between 2000 and 3000 ministers of the O.S. Presbyterian Church alone. In India, with near 200,000,000, are

less than 400 foreign missionaries, of all lands and all denominations. Father Chiniquy's Field.—A letter from St. Anne, Ill., says : "Last Sabbath was a glorious day for the gospel here. We have had a priest of Rome who has publicly renounced the errors of Rome. A great multitude of people, among whom were many Roman Catholics, came to hear the reasons why he was leaving the Church of Rome. He spoke with such powerful eloquence that several Romanists have been shaken in their faith, and we hope, before long, many will follow him to the feet of Jesus Christ, Two other Roman Catholics were admitted by Mr. Chiniquy the same day to the Church of Christ.

"The Poor ye have always with you."-The German Reformed Congregation at Hagerstown, Md., on Christmas day, received from Hon. J. D. Roman, since deceased, a fund of \$5000, the interest of which is to be distributed to the poor. It was further pro-posed, that three ladies of the congregation shall be chosen and ordained to the order of Deaconess in this congregation, with the absolute control of the income of said fund, for the purposes and duties as practiced in the early days of the Church.

South .-- The Southern Presbytcrian having helped to give currency to the idea, that the American Bible Society was not ready to furnish Bibles to the with not join that end one one rapidly waking South, during the war, says, "From what we have to the conviction of this truth, and are announce since learned, we believe the Bible Society was always ready to furnish the Bibles, and that the Federal officers sometimes would suffer them to pass through their lines."—It also announces "that the Rev. Dr. Plumer has arrived in this place, (Columhia, South Carolina,) and has entered upon his duties in the Seminary as Professor of Didactic and Polemic Theology. Several new students have been received during the past few weeks."

Southern Seceders .- There are signs of a continued and vigorous existence of the Associate Reformed Church in the South. From recent reports, it seemed about to be merged in the Southern Presbyterian Church. Negotiations to this end have been dropped. It has revived its paper, formerly the Due West Telescope, under the name of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian.

A Painful Death .- On Jan. 17th, Mrs. Beatty, wife of Professor Beatty, of Center College, was burned to death at Danville, Kentucky, by her clothes taking fire. Her husband was absent from home at the time. Mrs. Beatty was a woman of very excellent Chrisrian character, and a member of the Old School Church.

A City Church Moving.—The Second Presby-terian Church in Philadelphia, (the Rev. Dr. Bea-dle's.) at a meeting held Monday, Feb. 4, decided to sell their present church property on Seventh street, and remove the church to the western part of the city, the precise location not being yet determined.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Episcopal .-- The first College of the University th, projected by Bi ere admitted to the church; of these, twenty-three at Winchester, Tenn., a few weeks since, by Bishop erc upon examination.—In the O. S. church, at Quintard. It has five professorships, four tutorships ma. Pa, eleven persons were received into the and one hundred students.—We have heard of a circular, says the Episcopalian, addressed to certain clergymen of this diocese, asking their influence in favor of permitting the city passenger cars to run on Sunday. It is rumored that several of the clergy have responded favorably and have subscribed their names to the pelition. Others, it is alleged, have declined signing, but are favorable to the movement.—The Episcopal Church in St. Paul, th, five were heads of families .- Fourteen persons | Minn., was opened for Divine service on the 13th we been admitted to the church at Alliance, Ohio, of January. The zealous Episcopalians of the town were filled with gratitude to God for their beautiful and commodious house of worship; and received the congratulations of Christians of other rty-two have professed their faith in Christ, and denominations. On the morning of the 27th of the same month, the church took fire in the basement, and in a short time was entirely consumed. The house cost \$25,000, and was insured for only \$15, 000.-Bishop Clarkson has been successful in raisdover Phillips Academy. A donation of \$1000 ing funds, in New York, in aid of missions in Colo m a lady, is acknowledged by Dr. James Wood. rada and Dacotah.

in succession the sixteenth hymn-Prayer-Gloria Patri-the reading of the Scripture lessons, the Commandments, and the Apostles' Creed-and the anthem beginning with the words: "The Lord hath chosen Zion."—The Northern M. E. Church has

now conferences in every Southern State. The increase of probationers in the Holston Conference East Tennessee, since May last is over six thousand -The Baltimore Methodist Protestant states that the denomination has completed nine new church edifices in the Maryland district, and laid the corner stones of four others during the past year.

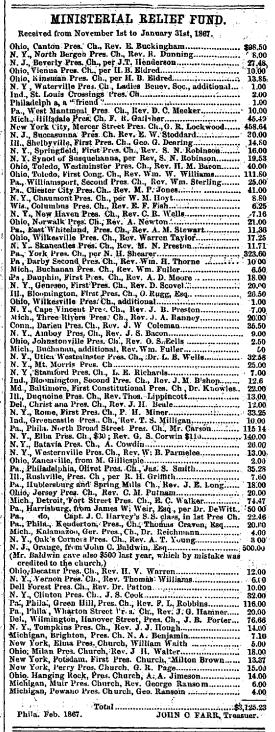
Baptist .- A lady in Spurgeon's church, has placed £20,000 in his hands, to found an institution for the rescue and relief of vagrant children, to be modeled after those at the Five Points in New York. -Margaret Warren, was immersed in her own dwelling house at Rockland; Maine, in Nov. last She has been an invalid since the age of ten, and for fourteen years, has lain in one position, and dependent upon others for every movement. Yet she has inward peace; and no one has ever heard a complaint from her lips. As she was satisfied with no baptism short of immersion, a tank was provided! and carried to her room, and she was let down into. the water on a sheet.

Congregationalist .- Dr. Kirk has been able to preach but two Sabbaths this year, and is still laid aside with an affection of the throat.-There has ecently been an accession of 36 members to the Congregational church in Keene, N. H., the majority by profession.-The Congregationalist of Feb. 8. "The first two lectures of Dr. Anderson's says, special course on "Christian Missions," were given to large audiences at the theological seminary at Andover, last week. There are to be ten in all, and they will be continued at intervals during the ramainder of the Seminary year. Henry H. Hyde, Eq., a liberal friend of missions, and a member of Dr. Webb's church, has just given \$5,000 to found the lectureship."-There is a steady and deepening increase of religious interest at Oberlin, O., reaching specially to the business community.

Roman Catholic .- There has been a conference of Ecclesiastics, it is said. at the arch-Episcopal residence in New York, whereat it was resolved to appoint a committee to go to Washington at once, to remonstrate against the withdrawal of the mis-sion from Rome, which is called an indignity to the Roman Catholic Church, and to warn certain Congressmen who have Roman Catholic constituencies of the political misfortunes in store for them, should they not employ their influence in restoring the appropriation, so as to keep the Legation where it is Archbishop McCloskey, himself, it is understood, is going on to see about it. The English Ecclesiasti cal Register and Almanac, for 1867, reports that there are in England 1014 Romish churches, chapels and stations, 1415 clergymen, 63 communities of men, 204 convents, and 11 colleges. Scotland has 103 churches and chapels, 193 clergymen, 16 convents, and 2 colleges. England is divided into 13 dioceses, in which there are 16 bishops, and Scot-land into 3 districts, to which there are 4 bishops.— The Matamoras Ranchero, of Jan. 20th, states that Rev. Rafael Diaz Martinez has been elected bishop of this new Catholic Apostolic National Church of Mexico. The object of this movement is to break off from the old Roman Church, for the reason as charged, that through Romish influences were sent the French armies which have invaded Mexico and deluged the land with republican blood. Rev. Father

Hermandiz, who was captured by the Imperialists, was shot by them, after suffering unlieard of atro cities, on the ground that he was a liberal, and in clined to break off from the Church of Rome."

Miscellaneous.-The Young Men's Christian Asociation of Providence, R. I., have commenced holding Saturday evening prayer meetings, and visiting the gambling and drinking saloons of the city. At the first of these, nine, and at the next seventy-two young men were brought in; sixteen of the latter, from one saloon by one man.—Rev. W. W. Bidwell, editor of the *Eclectic Magazine* was to sail on Saturday for Europe and the East, as a special agent to inquire into the condition of the American colony in Palestine.—A legislative prayer meeting was started at the state capitol in Michigan, early the psesent session. It is held every Wednesday evening in the Senate chamber. The attendance at first was sixty or seventy, and the meeting has been



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DEATH.

DEATH. In Philadelphia. Pa., 21th Dec., Mrs. Emily P., wife of Dr. J. C. Norris, and daughter of Rev. Martyn Tupper, of Hardwick, Massi, aged 32. By this providence, a most tendorly cherished and beloved com-panion—a very kind and affectionate daughter, has been suddenly removed from her pleasant houe on earth, and, as we trust, to a mansion in heaven. No bereaved family is over called to mourn the loss of a dearcr one—or one who will be remembered with greater tenderness of affection—or one, who more cordially reciprocated the love bestowed upon her. Mrs. Norris possesser! great excellence of character, superior montal endowments, a taste for reading and the acquisition of knowledge, was an accurate scholar, conscientious in the discharge of her duises, amiable and affectionate in all the reli-tions of life. She was a person of a discriminating mind, of rare judgment, and well calculated to exert an influence over others. Hor home was rondered a pleasant place for all her friends. Rarely does death bring such grief and desolation to a family. They ex-pected to be chered and bleasent place for all her friends. Harthy prost to be churing friends, pleasant scenes, and bright earthy pros-peets, the angel of death came; she bowed hefore him, and passed away to hor final home. The hom of her death was pederful and serence. The announcement of the approach of the king of terrors was received with great calmness and composure of mind. She was submissive to the Divine will, spoke of the preciousness of Christ, sang two lines of the hym, "Jesus, lover of my sol." gradually and peacefully sunk to her rest. May the bereaved relatives submis-sively say, "The Lord give and the Lord hath them away; and blessed be the name of the Lord."



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Donation .-- An appeal has been recently issued the endowment of the Cortlandt Van Rensselaer norial Institute, which is an O. S. imitation of

New York Churches .- The Presbyterian of this is responsible for the following statistics.—The 5. churches in New York City, Brooklyn, Jersey y, and the seven nearest towns, were, in 1837, e in number, with 3,314 members. All but one nese churches still exist, with a membership of 5. In 1866, the O. S. churches in this district bered 43, with 9,899 members; being an inse of churches of nearly five hundred per cent., of members three hundred per cent., the populahaving, in the mean time, increased from 000 to 1,100,000, or about four hundred per In 1837 the N. S. Presbyterian churches in above named district were 26, with 7,015 mem-s; in 1866, 38, with 11,645; an increase of some per cent., both in churches and members.

Calls.-The Reformed Presbyterian congregation Cenia, O., have unanimously called their former stor, Rev. J. A. Crawford, late chaplain in the my.-Rev. Dr. Ormiston, of Hamilton, C. W., has ined, at least for the present, a call to the First S. church, Boston, Mass.

The Pacific Coast.—The Rev. M. M. Gibson, P. Missionary to San Francisco, writes to the ristian Instructor, "on yesterday, December the Lord's Supper was celebrated for the first e since our coming, and twenty-five were added our little flock; eleven by certificate, fourteen by ofession of faith. Two of these were baptized. ere is a deep religious feeling pervading this city, yond anything in its former history. Indeed, I ay say, we are in the midst of a revival, which is rking throughout the State. Cheering news is ming in from Sacramento, Stockton, Columbia, d other towns. This field is truly ripe and ready the harvest-but, outside of San Francisco, the porers are few. And from Oregon too, good tids have been received."

The U. P. Freedmen's Mission was organized Nashville, Tennessee, 1863. It was supported first few years, by a few churches of Indiana d Southern Ohio; then transferred to the general dmen's Board of the Church. The Schools inide a Normal Department, where young men and men are preparing for teaching and other profes-ns. The Industrial Department teaches the use the needle, &c., and furnishes clothing to the y in connection with the school. Teachers, 12; olars, 664,

Lutheran.-Wittemberg College is enjoying a great revival of religion. It looks as if God were about to convert all the souls in this institution. Some of the young converts are young men of brilliant talents. The Christian young men labor with a fervor, a joy, and perseverance like the spirit of apostolic days.

Unitarian -By the Year-Book of the Unitarian Congregational churches, there are 289 societies of this order in the country, of which 171 are in Mas-sachusetts. There are 355 ministers, of whom 235 are settled and 120 unsettled. Last year the societies numbered 278, thus showing an addition of 11 during the year; and of the additional number, three are in Boston.—The First church of Troy have

voted to "leave it to the conscientious convictions of each member to use the ordinance of baptism and the Eucharist or to abstain from the use them, and to admit new members by a profession made in such words and of such sentiments as the candidate may elect, and with such formalities as the pastor and candidate may agree upon.'

Methodist-Accessions to Philada, Churches.-Front street, 89 in three weeks; Hancock street, 120; Kensington, over fifty, recently; Manayunk, Ebenezer, twenty-two on probation; St. John's, thirty; Paschalville, seventy-five; Eleventh street, sixty during the year. Centenary, West Phila, during the year, sixty conversions; Calvary, over fifty, mainly young men.—Mount Olivet M. E. Mission clurch (new brick) one of the appointments on the North (fity Home Mission and the second North City Home Mission, under the care of Rev. A. Manship, was Dedicated January 27th .- Rev. William Taylor, known as the California street preacher, writes: "I am now working in City road, London. We had over one thousand whites and over four thousand five hundred Kaffirs saved during my sojourn of six months in South Africa." [This is Bishop Colenso's diocese.]—*Ritualistic.* The following is a description of a Methodist church reopened in Cambridge, Md.: "The wood work has been repainted, and the walls newly frescoed. The frescoing is fine, and one of its features is a Maltese cross, with the initials 'I. H. S.' in the panel over each window. The communion table is made of this Italian marble: its fronts forms three com-

owing in interest FOREIGN.

The Pulpits of Holland Opened.-The Council f the Dutch Reformed Church have passed a reso ution admitting the ministers of any recognized Protestant denomination to the pulpits of their churches. Since 1619 no dissenting minister has officiated in a church of the Establishment in Amsterdam.

The Offertory.-The plan of a free-will offering is growing in favour with the Presbyterian congrega-tions of Ulster. The deacons send to each family and communicant a letter stating the object, with an envelope in which to return the contribution, and the offerings are laid on a plate in the vestibule. One congregation has received thus £93, and another £83 within the last month. The success of the movement is greatly owing to an admirable tract on the subject by the Rev. L. E. Berkeley; "God bringing to men, men bringing to God."

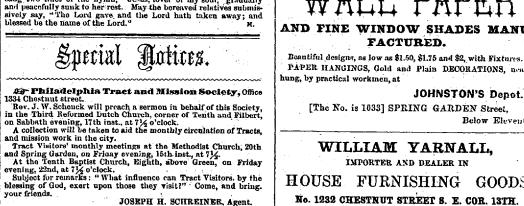
Dr. Merle d'Aubigne, in a letter to the Times urges "the acquisition by the laity of their legiti-mate influence in the Church. Up to the present, the laity have been looked upon as in a state of mi nority; the day of their majority has arrived. The place of convocation a relic of the middle ages, should be supplied by an Upper House, in which would sit the Bishops and lay representatives, elected by the different Dioceses; a Lower House for the clergy and representatives of parishes or unions of parishes

an executive council to carry out the decisions of these two Houses. The laity should now petition the Queen and Parliament for a better constitution of the Church, and ask for a synod or assembly where their representatives could be heard. Never was it more necessary" says Dr. d'Aubigne, "that the Protestantism of England should become well organized."

Church and State in Geneva.-The treaty of 1815 which annexed French and Savoyard parishes to the Canton, placed these under the protection of the King of Sardinia, and provided that the State must pay the Catholic Establishment, and that pub lic Protestant worship is interdicted in the Catholic parishes. The Roman Catholics demand that sites be given them, at the expense of the State, for two chapels which they wished to build in the suburbs of Geneva. A law to introduce equal religious lib erty for all was thereupon submitted to the rich citizens of the Canton, but failed to receive votes enough to make it a law.

The Jesuits, availing themselves of Catholic auhorities in the Canton of Valais, and the sympathy they experienced there, have crept in stealthily, and occupy several situations in the schools and colleges. The Federal Government, being made aware of the fact, courteously invited the authorities of Valais to inquire into and report upon the matter. These, acting under characteristic inspiration, have declined to enter into an inquiry that could teach them nothing that they did not know before.' Dissatisfied, of course, with that reply, the central authority has repeated its message, requiring the execution of the law which excludes them from

ornamented with a gilt Latin cross, and monogram | powerful and childlike. Men of all ranks crowd to "I. H. S.' in alto relievo. In the morning service hear him—pastors, students, professors, philosophers the choir first chanted the *Me Deum*; then followed —and return home ashamed and abashed.



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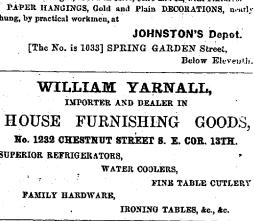
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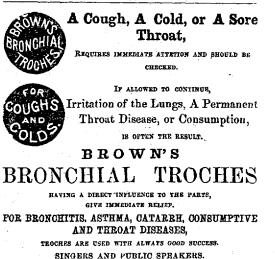
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