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turning to the more general aspect of affairs, otice the visit of the Scotch and Irish, Presby-Delegation to the Presbyterian Churches of ontinent last summer, terminating in the transpopular of the Irish Presbyterian preachers, pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Church in New The recent visit of Rev. Newman, Hallmof rey Chapel, London, to this country was pecu-ly welcome, not alone for the loving and ear-t tone of his Christianity, but also in remem-ince of his-faithful friendship to our government en, amid the hostile spirit of English society, it nired nerve and principle to speak for humanity. note an increase of lay preaching, and the growfeeling that it must come into place as one of established modes of effort. Durant is still in established industry in the repeatedly noticed the blath evening services of Mr. Moody, who, in great Farwell Hall in Chicago, preaches every nday night to audiences drawn from church necting classes of about four thousand. The 12th, tound Convention of Young Men's Christian As ations was held in June, in the city of Montreal, oss the line, it is true, but substantially a do-stic event. The interest of the former meetings well sustained, the delegates in attendance bering five hundred and thirty. Hon. Wm. E.

arwell Hall, in Chicago, noticed above, wa cted by the Young Men's Christian Association, that city; at a cost of \$200,000, and its completion ledication is one of the events of the year. "Ine of the cities, under the auspices of these Asso-

ciations, theatres have been opened for Sabbath evening preaching, and among the crowds gathered

are many who have not, probably, for years, crossed the threshold of a Christian Sanctuary.

The non-evangelical denominations have made some unusual demonstrations during the year, though their practical inefficiency is at least as conspicuous as any indication of a quickened sense of duty towards the spiritual interests of their fellowmen. The Universalists have a million and a half invested in educational enterprises. They have attempted to draw the line between themselves and erian Church, an effort to revive discipline for the Unitarians, by voting to adhere to all the essential points of orthodoxy except their Universalism. In Chicago the Unitarians, incensed at their exclusion from the new and successful Y. M. C. A. movements and membership, met in Crosby's Opera House, to the number of 3,500, and organized themselves into a sort of physical Christian Com-mission to care for the bodies of the suffering poor. The political power of the Roman Catholics arising from the vast immigration, which hitherto has been mainly from Ireland, is likely to diminish, from a change in the chief sources of this tide of incoming Theological Seminary. It is capacious, about nely located as possible and Phi rive proachable of the donors are about to enlarge their penerosity the erection of houses for Professors; the cest portion of the Newton Faculty is to be country is six millions, exceeding the whole estimated population great and small, of Roman Catholic. The condition of our Sunday and Temperature in the chief population of the Professors. The condition of our Sunday and Temperature in the chief sources of this tide of incoming population. The neminally Protestant element, from England, Scotland and Germany, has of late been in excess of this tide of incoming population. The neminally Protestant element, from England, Scotland and Germany, has of late been in excess of the neminally Protestant element, from England, Scotland and Germany, has of late been in excess of the neminally. Protestant element, from England, Scotland and Germany, has of late been in excess of the Roman Catholic. The condition of the Protestant churches of this country is six millions, exceeding the whole estimated population great and small protestant churches of the membership of the Protestant churches of this country is six millions, exceeding the whole estimated population great and small protestant churches of the protestant churches of the membership of the Protestant churches of this country is six millions, exceeding the whole estimated population great and small protestant churches of the population. tions towards the party of license and foreign irre-ligion has created a panic almost ludicrous, among the weak and nominal friends of moral reform in the Republican party. The progress of our great cities is apparently downward. The immense Democratic mojority in New York, and the success of that ticket in Philadelphia this year, bode no good for the future. ADVANCE OF THE COLORED RACE IN

The year 1867 will be famous for the first general participation of the colored race in the government of the country, and whatever may be their other disqualifications, they have given signal proof of the fervor, promptness and unanimity of their-loyalty. By their vote the first legal movement for the restoration of the revolted States of the South has just been carried in every one of those States. In the preliminary State Conventions which have been called and chosen, by their votes, they have been content to hold a very small portion of the power, and their conduct, in the exercise of their new rights, under such highly responsible circumstances, has been praiseworthy. Their work, therefore, proves acceptable to all but rebels at heart, or who dread the supremacy of the Republican party, for which the votes of the freedmen are cast with striking unanimity. If unreasoning prejudice at the North will but be patient for a few months, it will be evident to the world, that the black American, and his loval friends in the South, are as capable of self-government, and have an infinitely safer political instinct than generations of their predecessors, who have been, all the time, hatching rebellion, that they might be the more free to oppress the that they might be the more free to appear the black man. No movement now, short of revolutionary, can rob them of the honor of reconstructing the Union, on the only safe and honorable basis of loyalty, accredited and equal rights guaranteed. And the time may be nearer than we supposed, when we first intimated, in urging their admission to the rights of citizenship, that the colored loyalists in the South will eventually appear as guardians and saviours of the principles of liberty, in the policy of our country. They are rapidly availing themselves of the opportunities of obtaining an education. Three hundred thousand have learned to read in three years; Gen. Howard their true Moses, says 400.000 are in the schools of the Southed The first ord St.) Williamsport, Virginia City, Jackson-Ills, Des Moines, St. Joseph's, Mo., Canton, Brooklyn, (Classon Avc. and Westminster), Italia, Ills., Newark, N. J., (2d German), Free-endowment completed of \$80,000, and Dr. E. E. are supplied with The Weekly Tribune. It costs but little, and school house ever erected in Warrensburg, Mo., has spent in the ordinary way just before election. Almost every Republican knows honest Democrats, who need only to be undeceived just been built by the freedmen there. Lincoln in orden to vote it ht in the coming contest. See to it that such Adams, one of the most eloquent divines in the country, has begun his labors as professor, there. The Baptists have started a theological school for

them at Augusta. Rev. Charles Beecher and his sister, Mrs. Stowe, have gone to Florida, upon a plantation, owned by the latter, to engage in the work of instructing the freedmen.

The eminently just and liberal proposal to bestow all the fights of citizenship upon our colored population of the North, has, for the present, been defeated, governly, however, by majorities which feated; generally, however, by anajorities which show an improvement on former trials of the kind Colorphobia seems even less rabid in the rebel Old School Assembly of the South, which this year has rescinded its outrageous action of last year, refusing to recognize the parity of ordained men, if they were colored. One month after the Americatory Reconstruction Act passed Congress, last July, the Reform Bill finally passed the House of Lords in the British Parliament. So the entranchisement of the working class of England and of the ex-slaves of America, is going forward almost pari passu. OBITUARY.

Whatever other expectations respecting the product of the years may tall, the harvest of death is always sure. Among the gathered sheaves of that harvest, in 1867, we recall the names of the histo-rian, Archibald Allison; of Lord Ross and Professor Backe from the walks of science (the report of the death of Dr. Livingston, it is now hoped, may prove immature); of Sir Frederick Bruce (from the diplomatic circle, in Washington; of John Granville Penn, the last descendant of the founder of our Commonmealth bearing the patronymic name; of ex-governors, Joseph A. Wright, David R. Porter, and the eminent Andrews, of Massachusetts; of distinguished Educators, Jeremiah L. Davi Chester Dewey, Mrs. Warietta Ingram, Henry Mills and Charles P. Krauth; of large-hearted Christians, John Henderson, of Park, Scotland, and Hon. Wm. H. Brown, of Chicago; of ministers not included above, John Campbell and James Hamilton, both of the old world, and from the ranks of the Ameri can clergy, Nathaniel Hewitt, Gavin M'Millan Milo J. Hickok, Joel Hawes, John M. Krebs N Y. Monroe and Wm. M. Engles; of the ministry of our own Church, Frederick Starr, Jr., George Foot J. W. Davis, Thornton A. Mills, Thomas Louns-bury, and within the last few days, the honored pa-triarch of our Pennsylvania Synod, Wm. B. DeWitt. Who shall fill the like space in the next annual review, is one of those divine secrets which to us mor tals are unifocked soily by the warder, Time.

Rev. Dr. H. Harbaughis death is announced just
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