than because so many people have an idea that to be happy they must go with a crowd to some ill-ventilated assembly-room and be jostled and jammed, piqued and snubbed, stepped upon and run against, bothered and bored until worn out and ready to faint, and then get home as they can to pass a half sleepless night and be half sick the next day."

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REFORMED CHURCHES.

Ministerial .- The Rev. Dr. Rice is in St. Louis, having ceased from pastoral work on account of ill health.—Rev. David H. Riddle, D. D., of Cannonsburg, Pa., formerly of Jersey City, has accepted a call from the Presbyterian church at Martinsburg, Va., and expects to become connected with the Presbytery of Winchester .- Rev. Henry D. Northrop was installed pastor of the Twenty-Third Street church, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th. The Open-handed Churches An Old School

exchange furnishes some very interesting statistics in regard to the largest contributions for Christian work (exclusive of contributions for Contingent

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buted the sum of \$407,000 for Christian work. Let us add to these nine others, that have leach contributed from \$5,000 to \$8,000. We find then that twenty-four churches, with nine thousand communi-cants, have contributed \$462,000, and the remaining twenty-five hundred and ninety-eight churches, with two hundred and thirty-seget churches, what run hundred and thirty-seven thousand communi-cants, have contributed \$583,000. The average for each of the twenty-four churches is \$19,250; and for each communicant, \$51, In the remaining twenty-five hundred and ninety-eight churches, the average is \$225 for each church; and \$2.46 for each communicant."

The Associate Presbyterian Church is the remnant of the strict "Seceders" who did not feel at liberty to go into the union of 1859, by which the United Presbyterian Church was, formed. They exist mostly in Ohio and Iowa, have four Presbyteries, some dozen of ministers, four times as many congregations and preaching places, and about twelve hundred communicants. They forbid "occasional hearing," i. e. waiting on the ministry of the word in other than Associate Churches. They regard what seems to other Christians the rigidly severe measures of the last U. P. Assembly in the McCune case, as evincing latitudinarian laxity. Even this little clique is not at peace, and one minister has lately been expelled for contumacy, as we see that at a recent meeting of the Pitts, burgh Reformed (O.S.) Presbytery. Mr. McAuley, a minister of the Associate Church, who had applied for admission at a previous meeting, we learn from the *Reformed Presbyterian*, having "purged himself of any design to treat with contempt the regularly constituted courts of the Associate Church," having satisfied Presbytery of the soundness of his views in regard to slavery, and having "given his full assent to and approval of our stand-ards," was "received into the communion of the church and the exercise of the ministry among us."

Southern Presbyterian Statistics .-- The Min utes of the Southern Assembly, just published, re-port, as in that connection, ten synods, 48 Presby-teries, 850 ministers, and licentiates, 1309 churches,

carefully to abstain from encouraging them by their THE BOOK FOR THE PEOPLE. presence."—Bishop Stevens' injuries by the recent accident on the Pennsylvania Central, near Harrisburgh, prove much severer than at first supposed, but his case is regarded as hopeful. His breastbone was fractured, and severe hurts on neck, chest and back were received. Bishop Lee is to do duty for him during his indisposition.

Items .- The Baptists are declining in Vermont. Thirty years ago, they had one hundred and twenty-eight churches; now they have ninety-nine. Then they had ninety-six ministers, now they have sixty-eight; then they had 9822 members; now they have 7817.——The number of students in the fil-teen New England Colleges at the opening of the war was about 2,800; this number fell to about

2,000 during the war, and now has risen to a few more than 2,500—of whom 1,100 are professing Christians.—A call has been issued for a Nation-al Christian Convention in opposition to all secret

societies, to be held in Pittsburg, Pa., the 5th, 6th

and 7th of May next. President Fairchild of Ober-

lin, is to read a paper on the Action of Secret So-cieties on the Social Relations; and President Blan-

chard of Wheaton College, one on the Religion of Freemasonry. Hon. Henry Wilson is expected to

write on the relation of the Secret Order to the State; and other prominent statesmen and theolo-

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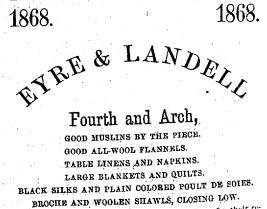
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