THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1868.

Religious Antelligence.

THE REFORMED CHURCHES.

City.-The Presbyterian in speaking of a collection for Domestic Missions, amounting to \$807, given by the Second church of Germantown, says: As this church has only a few more than a hundred members, the collection amounts to about eight dollars per member. Last year the collection for dollars,"—The congregation of the Third U. P. church, (Rev. Jos. T. Gooper, D. D., pastor,) at the late communion had an accession of ten to their membership. The church is too small to accommodate all who apply for seats. Steps are being taken to make some alterations in the edifice.—The Third R. P. church of this city, over which Rev. M Gai ley, lately from Ireland, has been settled but for a short time, have lately made repairs to their church which cost about \$2,000, and these have all been paid for. At the communion on a recent Sabbath 53 persons united with the church. Since that time coveral others have made application for member-

Ministerial .- Dr. John Wilson, of Bombay, the eminent missionary of the Free Church of Scotland, is about to have a public recognition of his forty years' services. All the races composing that community are to be represented. The testimonial is to be placed at his entire disposal during his life time, the reversiou devolving on the University of Bombay-of which he has from its foundation been a fellow and office-bearer-to be devoted to the foundation of a philological lectureship .- Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New Nork, has accepted the invitation of the Brainerd Missionary Society of Lafayette College to preach the sermon at their next anniversary. -The church of Hart's Falls have extended a unanimous call to the Rev. Charles D Kellogg, of the Reformed church, Bacon Hill.—Rev. Dr. Ken-nedy, formerly pastor of the North Dütch church of Albany, and more recently of Troy, is now occu-pying the pulpit of the Second church (O. S.), Brooklyn; and it is gradually recovering from the depressed condition which it had reached from a, series of misfortunes.—The Rev. A. B. Lowes, of Decourt Ind. has accounted a unpailments call to Decatur, Ind., has accepted a unanimous call to the Presbyterian church of Tidioute, Pa., vacant by the return of Kev. Wm. B. Culliss to our city.-The church at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, has ex-tended a call to Rev. Frank B. Hodge, of Oxford, Pa.-Rev. W. P. Moore has received a call to the church of Manchester, Presbytery of Allegheny City.--Rev. W. B. Browne, of Wabash, Ind., has declined the call from the church at Cedar Rapide,

Churches .--- The Ross street church, Brooklyn, recently reached the fourth anniversary of the installation of their present pastor, Rev. Chas. S. Pomeroy. The church, which was but a few months old when he came to it, has increased from 43 to over 200, 44 having been added the past year. The congregation have contributed, during the past-year, \$3,250 for benevolent objects, besides \$11,000for congregational purposes. They have built and paid for a commodious ehapel at a cost of nearly \$35,000, in which they are now worshipping, with the expectation ere long of erecting one of the fin-est church edifices in the city upon ground belong-ing to them in Ross street.—The Second church, Albany, (Dr. Sprague's.) are finishing a fine Mis-sion chapel in the western part of the city, costing about twenty-five thousand dollars, and seating about eight hundred teachers and scholars.—The U. P. church of Newcastle, Pa., vacant since the removal of Rev. R. A. Browne, D.D., have secured a new pastor, Rev. J. W. Bain, late of Sidney, O. He was installed Nov. 16th. A correspondent of The Christian Instructor says: "The membership is now perhaps over two hundred and fifty. The session is composed of living, earnest men, who know their duty and are not afraid to do it."—The servi-ces at the dedication of the new church at Liberty, Ces at the dedication of the new children at interfy, O., were peculiarly solemn, owing to the fact that Ex-Governor Todd, who expected to be present and deliver an address, died a few hours before. He was one of the great Northern " War Governors," and had been chosen Presidential elector on the State ticket .- Prosperity U. P. church in Randolph Co., ear ago by the Preshu tery (was or St. Louis. If settled a pastor May 1st, has erected a church edifice at a cost of \$8,000 to \$9,000, and schismatical as well." had an accession of 53 members at the last communion. All of this at the expense of other congrega-tions and denominations.— The Twenty-Eighth St. church, Chicago, have made out a unanimous and very urgent call for the Rev. George Norcross, of Galesburg, Ill., at a salary of \$2,500. Church Courts.—The O. S. Synod of Chicago at its last meeting recommended (besides Hanover Ind., College) the U. P. College at Monmouth; Ill., deacons without charges preferred against them or trial, also in suspending a brother for writing a se vere private letter to the pastor, also in irregulari-ties of holding meetings, and in keeping the records, to the confidence of the O. S. Presbyterians as fran institute where their sons may receive a training in also in respect to pledging in writing candidates for admission to support of the pastor, the lack of obaccordance with the faith of our fathers," and appointed a Committee to negotiate for a closer union servance of missionary concerts, and collections, between the Synod and the College anthorities. [The theology of Monmouth may suit but what of the politics? All colors and both sexes are on an also in relation to the conduct of the pastor in regard to the Sabbath-school, to the admission of colored people to membership of the church, on all equality there.] They also overtured the Assembly for the establishment of a book depository at Chi-cago.—Of the O. S. Synod of New York, a corresthese points the Report was emphatic in disapprobation. This council recommended a mutual coun-cil as the only tribunal suitable for the case and to pondent of *The Free Christian Commonwealth* thus writes: "On the making up of the roll, a call was made for the elder from the First church, Brooklyn, this end advised to use every endeavor to make the council called by the pastor and his friends for the 13th of January a mutual one to consider and set-tle all matters of difference. - Bey, William Alvin Bartlett, pastor of the Elm place church, Brooklyn, (Dr. Van Dyke's,) whereupon the instead of the ender how the instead of the ender how the instead of the ruling elder from that church. Prof. Eaton being a signer of the 'Declaration and Testimony,' had been excluded from the Synods of 1866 and '67, but the session has informed his congregation that he has accepted a call to a church in Chicago, the salary being the of the First church has resolved that no other com- same, as that he now receives in Brooklyn .-The New Jersey Conference of the Congregational churches has been in session in this city. Of the missioner should be appointed until he has accepted or is constitutionally deposed from office for cause. Well, the Stated Clerk looked at the Moderator, reports of the churches, we notice "Plymouth church well, the Stated Clerk looked at the Houtrator, of *Philadelphia*. Prospect encouraging, and it is and the Moderator looked at the Clerk, and then of *Philadelphia*. Prospect encouraging, and it is his even wandered over the assembly—no one arose situated in a part of the city where there are but his eyes wandered over the assembly-no one arose few churches and a large population. The Sunday-school numbers 200; the attendance at church or objected, and the Professor's name was recorded, and business proceeded smoothly and complacently. and business proceeded smoothly and completently. Thus ended this farce, and thus were the General Assembly's 'orders in council', trampled under foot by this venerable Synod." The Synod is therefore de facto dissolved 1—In the narrative of the State of Religion in the Synod of Pacific (O. S.), we find the tollowing statement in regard to the building of churches: "Within our bounds one new church is churches: "Within our bounds one new church is churches of all present different tollowing statement in regard to the building of churches: "Within our bounds one new church is churches of all present different tollowing statement in regard to the building of churches of the state of churche about 120. A great number have been added who Regular attendance over 150; membership, about 200 in all. Notwithstanding the changeable charorganized with 21 members. Three church edifices —one at Tomaloes, one at Bodega, and one at San acter of the population the attendance is very firm. ta Bosa are being erected at a cost of \$22,000. Calvary church; San Francisco, is also erecting a new edifice, at a cost of \$120,000. Under the care of this church, there has also been erected a church building on Howard street, between Twenty-first and Twenty second, at a cost of \$7,000. Arrange-ments are made to organize a church here in a tew with satisfaction the increasing intercourse of the members of our city churches with each other, and the growing interest in each other's prosperity. The efforts which have been made for promoting ship in other directions, and the exchange of pulpit the R. P. Mission to Northern India, by which twelve young male converts were gathered into the church in the month of October. Rev. W. Calder-wood writes: "The manner, too, of late conver-sions is most encouraging. They exhibit far more of deep, earnest feeling, than was the case usually in former years. Till within two months, I never services by the pastors, which we rejoice to know In the Fifth church, (Dr.Randolph, pastor,) there is religious interest manifested, which is constantly increasing ;-in the Sabbath-school, and in the social meetings, many have requested prayer. There is a revival in progress in the Spring Garden church, (Rev. L. P. Hornberger, pastor;) No special meet-ings of the Church; the power of the Lord is maniheard of an orphan trying to lead a companion to the cross. Two weeks ago, the attendance at their daily prayer-meeting became so large, that the room would not contain all, and a larger room was therefore appropriated to that purpose." The Banner notes that these fruits of Christian labor closely notes that these fruits of Christian labor closely followed the action of the Saharamijur. Presbytery, by which the suppended relationszer the formation in the city, about one hundred have been added to the church, eral Synod till Mr. Stuart's suspension shall be reversed. A terfist star der ein stande

now under care of their board of Foreign Missions five general missions, with forty stations. There are twelve churches, with an aggregate reported membership of two hundred and eleven, whose reported contributions amount to \$763. There are in the foreign service nineteen ordained ministers, five assistants, not wives of missionaries, and eighteen

other helps from this country. Colleges and Seminaries.-On the 29th of Oct., a meeting of the Free Church Presbytery of Edin-burgh was held in the New Assembly Hall. Rev. Dr. Blaikie was inducted as Professor of Apolo-getics and Pastoral Theology, and Rev. James Mac-gregor, of Paisley, as Professor of Systematic Theeducation of the young men. This of course touched 'the boys,' and they made the place ring with a cheer that continued for some time. Dr. Mc Cosh stopped, and looking up with a pleasant smile, said 'I think that cheer will bring the Gymnasium! True enough, it did. Right in front sat Mr. Robert Bonner, of the Ledger, who felt his Scotch Irish blood tingle at the honors paid to one of his coun-trymen, and who, as he had long been an advocate for out-door exercise, 'felt the spirit move' him to do something for the College in that direction. In-quiring how much it would cost, and hearing that \$20,000 might be sufficient, he offered to give onehalf. A good example has often a potent effect, and before the afternoon had closed, another was found of like spirit in the person of Mr. H. G. Mar-quand of New York, and so the object was secured.

Synod which met at Hagerstown, Maryland, a resolution was adopted providing for the transfer of

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Episcopalian. — The Protestant Churchman of New York, arraigns the late General Convention of Its church before the bar of general Christian senti ment, for its utterly un-practical and un-American character, for its contempt of public sentiment, for its suppression of the liberty to preach the gospel without territorial consent, for its conceited and in-fatuated ignoring of any other churches as having existence in the land, and for its refusal to shape its THE DUTCH REFORMATION. Large 12mo. 823 pp. \$1.75. Post 32 CONFIDENTIAL CONSTITUTE REPORT ritual so that a man can conscientiously continue in its ministry, who is not willing "to use expressions which he is persuaded are contrany to Holy Scrip-ture, and thus violate his most solemn obligations,

and place his conscience under the heel of the authority of the church." There was a conference of evangelical and liberal clergy and laity, during the convention, which hardly obtained public no tice. But it was important in its action, a platform. having been adopted and an association organized to sustain its doctrines. The platform asserts the right of private judgment and the supremacy of the individual conscience, the duty of fraternizing with other evangelical denominations, of resisting restrictive and oppressive legislation in the church, and of dispensing with the expressions in the prayer book which imply baptismal regeneration and other obsolete notions. The members of the organization intend vigorous work, and will keep the church in arhealthy agitation.—Rev. B. W. Morris, Missionary Bishop elect of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Oregon was to be consecrated to his new office in St. Luke's church, Philadelphia, Dec. 3.-A writer inquires of the editor of The Standard of the Cross, the organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ohio, if he recognizes as valid churches of any. other religious organizations than the Protestant Episcopalians. To which the editor replies in an emphatic and unqualified "Yes." The New York correspondent of The Philadelphia Ledger writes: 'It is reported that a number of influential Episcopalians of the Low Church school have have wait-

ed, and are going to wait on Bishop Potter, to urge him to impose some restraint upon the rector of Christ church, Fifth avenue, whose sermons on the 'Failure of Protestantism,' they allege, are not only a scandal to the Church, but heretical and

The Sabbath-school is not as large in proportion to

he number of members, in consequence of many

Baptist .- The National Baptist says : "We notice

is also becoming more frequent, will greatly pro-

fested ; numbers have asked for prayer.-Rev. Wm.

of them being single persons."

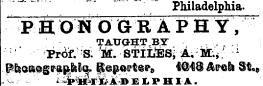
The U. P. Church of the United States have now under care of their board of Foreign Missions ive general missions, with forty stations. There are welve churches, with an aggregate reported mem-bership of two hundred and eleven, whose reported pership of two hundred and eleven, whose reported entributions amount to 5763. There are in the are in the courty only twelve miles, you find nine may house of unorthing within the last six or seven new houses of worship within the last six or seven years. Two of these churches, Flemington and Lambertville, will cost, when both are finished, not much less than \$70,000 .- At the meeting of the San Francisco Baptist A sociation, the disciples (often called Campbellites) made a formal applica-tion to be admitted to the fellowship. The propo-sal was cordially entertained, and a large Commitwas appointed to consider the application, and re-port at the meeting in January.—The Morning Star says: "According to the Freewill Baptist Register, lege, in the course of the address, enumerating sev-eral things which Princeton needed, he spoke of a Gymnasium as especially important for the abdress. According to the Freewill Baptist Register, now out of press, our denomination contains a membership of sixty-three thousand five hundred and forty-three. This number includes those artiof Ohio and Indiana; but apart from these we num-ber sixty one thousand two hundred and forty-four, against fifty-nine thousand two hundred and eleven one year ago, or against fifty-four thousand and seventy-six three years ago.

Methodist.—New Jersey is called the garden-field of Methodism, which has now over 50,000 followers in that State. The Methodist Church edifices are among the handsomest in New Jersey. Gen. Grant will find some defensive work to do for the members of his wife's church in the South. One of their missionaries writes: "God is with his Church, but his people are in death-grapple with the wild beasts of Ephesus. This is my fifth year in the South, but I have never known such deadly hate." — One teacher writes: "Three colored mem--At the recent meeting of the German Reformed bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church were taken out and hung at Tuscumbia a few days ago, and they are now searching for the old preacher, and resolution was adopted providing for the transfer of their theological seminary from Mercersburg to Lancaster, so soon as the sum of \$50,000 shall be raised for the erection of the necessary buildings. Rev. Dr. Gans, of Norristown, was elected Profes-sor of "Exegetical Theology." OTHER DENOMINATIONS. and twenty-six were present. When the service closed each Chinaman made a respectful bow as he retired from the lecture room." The teachers report that the Chinamen are interested and learn

rapidly. "我们给你的你的你的你,你们能不能不能

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They are both equally good, and contain the same medi cinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere mat ter of taste, the Tenic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is very apt to have its functions deranged. The Liver, sympathizing as closely as it does with comes affected, the result tient suffers from several or more of the following diseases :

tient suffers from several or more of the following diseases: Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness o Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, "Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Pulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Differit Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocat-ing Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Ferspiration, Yellowiess of the Skinand Eyes, Fain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Kvil, and Great Depres Sion of Spirits.

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VicePresident, 06

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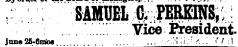
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iggs a Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

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Hon. James Thompson, 199

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 23, 1866. "I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medi-cine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can dertify this from my experience of it. I Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.".

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