THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1868.

Religious Antelligence.

THE REFORMED CHURCHES.

City .- The Rev. J. D. Withrow entered upon is duties as pastor of the Arch street church, Sabath. Nov. 29.-The Christian Instructor quotes an bath, Nov. 29.—1*he Christian Instructor* quotes an R. P. exchange as saying: "The First R. P. church, cill worshipping in [the Foyer of] Horticultural [hall, has 270 members, besides numerous adherents, 12 female and 8 male teachers, 120 scholars in the Sabbath-school, which is daily increasing, and an average attendance at church of 400 in the morning, and from 600 to 700 in the evening." If we may judge of the correctness of these statements from the last one, they are not very reliable. The Foyer of that Hall will not hold 320 people, and on more than one occasion the number actually present has been counted and found not to reach the third of what is thus specified.

Ministerial.—At a recent meeting of the Pres-bytery of Long Island, the pastoral relation between hev. T. S. Wynkoop and the Second church of Huntington was dissolved, with the view of allow-India. He sailed on the 12th ult, for India via England.—Rev. L. J. Halsey, D.D., Professor in the North-Western Theological Seminary, has been called to the pastorate of the church at Frank-fort, Ky., at a salary of \$2,500.—The Sangamon Presbuter of States of the church at Franking him to accept a call to the missionary work in fort, Ky., at a salary of \$2,500.—The Sangamon Presbytery O. S. Las dismissed Rev. R. W. Allen to the [Dec. and Test.] Presbytery of St. Louis, which was *ipso facto* dissolved two years ago by the famous order of the O. S. General Assembly .- Rev. Joseph Smith, D. D., died at his residence in Greensburg, Pa., Friday, the 4th instant. His father and grand-father were in the ministry, the latter being a pion-cer educator in West Pennsylvania. He had been pastor in Virginia, President of Franklin College, New Athens, O., Agent of the Board of Domestic Missions, and again pastor. His work "Old Red-stone" is a valuable contribution to local Church History, and has been followed by a "History of Jefferson College," and his Reminescences.- Rev. I. N. Hays has been dismissed from the church of Big Spring, that be may enter upon the pastorate of the new church in Chambersburg, Pa.—At the request of the Session of the New York Avenue church, Washington, D. C., the Rev. W. E. Schenck, D. D., was to preach a "Memorial Sermon on the Life and Character of its recently deceased Pastor, the Rev. P. D. Gurley, D.D.," on Sabbath morning, Dec. 13th.—At a recent meeting of the Reformed Classis of New York, a call made by the Collegiate church of New York upon the Rev. James M. Ludlow, of Albany, was approved. Mr. Ludlow accepted the call and was received from the Presbytery of Albany, O. S.

Churches.—The Fortieth St. church, New York, Rev. John E. Annan, pastor, has rebuilt and refitted its house of worship at an expense of \$12,000. The labors of Mr. Annan have been greatly blessed. —The O. S. chapel at Hartford, Con., new last spring, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, Nov. 29. Loss over insurance \$2,000 besides the furniture, which is a serious matter to the society, as great exertions were required to build the house. There is not a Presbyterian church in Hudson City, N. J. Presbyterians have to travel to Jersev City or Bergen if they do not use the Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal or Roman Catholic churches of their own place.—The latest plan for furnishing seats is that of a Presbyterian church in New York, whose treasurer is authorized to let pews; and sit tings, to all who apply, at such rate as the applicants are able to pay, they themselves to be judges, and the price to be known to no one but the treasarer. A similar course has been taken in the Third church of Pittsburgh (N.S.)—In the Cana-da Presbyterian Church if all the probationers were settled, there would still remain about thirty con-

gregations unprovided with ministers. Seminaries.—Before the war Mr. C. H. McCormick proposed to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (O.S.) that he would endow four professorships in a Theological Seminary, to the amount of \$25,000, if such institution were estab-lished in Chicago under the auspices of that denomwas filled at the recent Albany meeting of the Gen-eral Assembly, and Mr. McCormick was duly noti-fied. He has refused to pay the last instalment, and intimates the propriety of a 'refiniding of the \$75,-000 he had already paid, adding, by way of induce-ment, "without interest," Mr. McCormick, widely known as "the Reaper man" is a Democrat, and used to express his belieft that "the Old /School (hund, and the Democratic party were the two Church and the Democratic party were the two hoops that held the Union together." But since the Assembly, sent back Dr. E. D. McMaster, an 'Old Line Abolitionist, to take Dr. Rice's chair in the Seminary, and when Dr. McMaster died, sent a man of like spirit in his place, Mr. McCormick thinks one of "the hoops" has warped a little and now withdraws from his offers. On the refusal of the General Assembly to re-elect Dr. Rice, he gave \$30,000 to the Union Theological Seminary of Virginia; but now offers to pay over the remaining in-stallment to the Seminary at Chicago, if a working majority of the directors can be of his friends, and to add \$5,000 more to each professorship.—The Allegheny Theological Seminary (U.S.) has sixtyfive students in attendance, with the names of four or five more on the roll. The Seminary at Chicago has thirty four students. Church Courts -- In the U. P. Presbytery of Wheeling, "in order to stir up our vacancies, and that Presbytery may become thoroughly acquainted with their condition and wants, it was agreed that Presbytery would perform certain pastoral work in these vacancies during the winter, and have a full report of their condition at our next meeting."— -The Presbytery of Muhlenburg, of the Declara-tion and Testimony party, have decided unanimous-ly to go into the Southern Assembly. A new Member of the Sisterhood of Reformed Churches-For many years a body of believers, known as the Reformed Church of Spain, and now numbering about 3,000, have been worshipping by small comparies, and in secret places. About twelve churches have been wholly or partially organized, the one at Malaga containing 200 members. In a dark cellar they have printed a few copies of the Testament and a Ramily Catechism. Schools, established at Bayonne and Pau in France, and Laosanne; Switzerland, are preparing their young men for the Bible readers. Work among the Freedmen. — During the three years the O.S. Missions have been in operation the contributions of the Church amounted to \$77, 241.89; and the expenditures to \$122,887.82; the balance between the receipts and expenditures being paid by aid from the Boards of the being paid by aid from the Boards of the Church, the Government, and they Freedmen. In 1868 there were 165 missionaries employed, 45 sta-tions occupied, with 2869 pupils. There are 23 churches organized with 2643 communicants. Dur-ing 1868 23 houses of worship were built or pur-chased. The Committee ask \$100,000 to carry on the work for the coming year. The Old Light Covenanters have a flourishing mission among the Freedmen in Washington, D.C. The missionary Rev. J. M. Johnson, writes to The Reformed Presbyterian: "We have four schools-all conducted under the same roof in In all the schools there are two hundred pupils enrolled. Our schools are all graded by the plan adopted in the public schools of Washington, and by way of progress and deportment, will compare favorably with the other schools of advantages, both in buildings and school turniture. Almost all our day scholars are memconducted under the same roof. In all the schools

bers of our Sabbath-school, which is improving every day. Our main difficulty is lack of enough competent teachers.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Episcopalian .- The Ritualists of St. Clement's, Cambridge, have been singing a requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the of the late Archbishop of Canterbury.—In one part of London,—the district around Cheapside and Lombard street, little more than half a mile in length, and less in breadth, having an area under a quarter of a square mile,— there are no less than forty different Churches hud-dled together. The *Pall Mall Gazette* says, that in these Churches forty-nine souls are a large average congregation, and \$240 (in gold) is the average sal-ary of a clergyman. St. Paul's, which, though in the same neighborhood, is not included in the forty Churches above mentioned, has fifty clerical officials .- The corporation of Trinity church, New

York, is about establishing in all quarters of the city, free chapels for Sunday and daily service. The corner-stone of the first (St. Chrysostom), has been recently laid. Most of the large parishes have con-nected with them mission churches. Before the next General Convention meets, in 1871, the city of New York will contain nearly one hundred Angliparishes is a regular system for hospitals, asylums, Sisters of Mercy, Midnight Missions, &c., and the terrible destitution, vice, and misery of the vast metropolis are eliciting the earnest labors of the Churchmen of New York to an extent unheard of before .- Rev. W. C. Doane, a relative of the late Bishop Doane of New Jersey and Rector of St. Peter's church, Albany, N. Y., has been elected Bishop of the new Diocese of Albany.—In a choice of a bishop for the new Diocese of Long Island, Dr. Littlejohn's election was carried, on the third Dr. Integon's election was carried, on the third ballot, by a majority of one in the clerical branch of the Convention, he having 34 votes of the clergy to 33 for others. Shortly before the hour of voting, Bishop Potter, the presiding officer, without any vote or authority from the Convention, privately struck the name of Mr. Guion, an evangelical cler-gyman and Homé Missionary in Brooklyn, from the roll and consequently his name was not called. He openly demanded his right, and gave his vote for Dr. Vinton; but the secretary rejused, to enter it, and it was not counted. And so Dr. Littlejohn gained the election., And there is practically no superior tribunal by which the wrong, if it is one, can be corrected .- The Protestant Churchman mentions a case in New Jersey, where the vestry of an Episcopal congregation have resolved unanimously that their rector be requested to make such exchanges, or to hold such fraternal relations with

non-Episcopal clergymen as he may thick desirable, and pledging to him their hearty sympathy and support and adherence, whatever may be the consequences.-A prominent Churchman remarked, a few days since, "That there is some great blunder among us. Will you believe it? there are mone Baptists in Richmond alone, than there are Episco-palians in Virginia." "The Church" was planted in Virginia ten years before the first congregation alist landed at Plymouth, thirty years before the First Baptist church was organized in Rhode Is-land, and nearly one hundred years before the first Presbytery was organized in Philadelphia.—Rev. J. N. Rogers, Rector of the church of the Blessed Virgin, Memphis, Tenn., and the leader of Ritual ism in that section, has renounced his allegiance to the Episcopal Church, and declared his intention to the Episcopal Church, and declared his infention to unite with the Roman Catholic Church. His jour-ney to Rome is therefore completed. The Memphis Appeal says: "We understand that many of those who thus far have followed the fortunes of Dr. Rogers have determined to go with him into the become of the Church of Rome?"

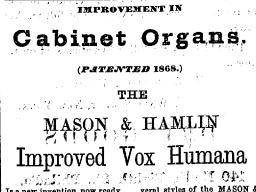
bosom of the Church, of Rome?". The rest City.—The vestry of Christ church, have declined for receive the resignation of Rev. Dr. Dorr, and of-fered to excuse him from all obligation to supply the pulpit, leaving it entirely to his own feeling of billion to perceive the residue to continue the sell. ability to preach. They wished to continue the sal ary, and to supply an associate rector. Dr. Dorr consented to the arrangement so far as to retain the ination. The offer was thankfully accepted. Three of the professorships were endowed and filled with able men. The fourth (Rev. Wm. M. Blackburn) was filled at the recent Albany meeting of the Gen-transformed to accept any salary. —The house occupied by the late Governor Coles, and situated No. 1303 Spruce street, has been purchased for an Episcopal residence.—Rev. Henry A. Wise, who left this city *hastily* in 1861, has been obliged to resign the rectorship of Christ-church, Baltimore, on account of ill health, and is succeed ed by Rev. Thos. U. Dudley of Harrisburg, Va. Congregationalist.—The First society of New-castle, Mei, having purchased the Methodist inter-est in the church have reconstructed and beautified it at the expense of \$2,500. They rededicated it on Thesday, Nov. 24th.—The Theological Schundry Association in California, at its late meeting in con-nection with the General Association of that State, took action for the speedy beginging of Schundry work and appointed Rev. Dwinnell Professor of work, and appointed Rev. Dwinnell Professor of Theology and acting President.—The College So-ciety at its late meeting at Marietta, endorsed the effort to raise \$100,000 to complete the endowment of Iowa College. The College has about 200 stu-dents in attendance during the tall....they. Dr. F. Blanchard, President of Wheaton College, III., is Blanchard, President of Wheaton College, Ill., is about to appeal to New England against the "So-ciety for Promoting Collegiate and Theological Edu-cation at the West." In a speech at the Marietta meeting he declared that while the society obtains its funds chiefly from Congregationalists; its influ-ence is given decidedly against Congregationalism, and for Presbyterianism, in the West. Dr. Blan-chord characterizes Presbyterianism as "a fourchard characterizes "Presbyterianism as "a tour story, man-made system of church government, without scripture warrant." Nevertheless he thinks the Presbyterians sounder in doctrine than the Congregationalists, and says, "there are not so many Henry Ward Beechers and Theodore Tiltons among them."-Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, of New Haven, says that college graduates fifty years ago, hardly had as good an education as washow required of the incoming freshman class. The number of professing Christians in college is greater now than ever, while the number of those fitting for the min-istry is smaller. He accounted for this by the supposition that young men were taught the vast good rich laymen could do in the world, and they aspired to join the number of such as could give their \$10,000 and \$20,000 for Christian purpless.—The proprietor of *The Independent* had a conference a year ago, with several promirent Clergymen of the West, and that the result was an understanding that *The Independent* should be kept in the service of Undependent bruth, and that these D.D.'s contribute to its columns. Recently, alter a year s experi-ment, the same gentleinen come before the public, stating their disappointment; and withdrawing from the paper, both their contributions and endorsement.

Foreign.—Rev. Wm. Morley Punshon is under a cloud with his English brethren. He came to this country that he might marry his deceased wife's

sister, and for this offense the Conference refused to bister, and for this offense the Conference refused to confirm his election to the Presidency of the Cana-dian Conference, and will doubtless next year drop him from "the legal hundred" specified in the old Wesleyan deeds as constituting the nominal Confer-ence.—Of the four Presidents of Liberia, three have been Methodists and two Methodist clergymen been Methodists, and two Methodist clergymen. The Methodist Bishop of Liberia is a brother of President Roberts. Over 400 converts from the natives have been made by the Methodist church alone, 300 of whom are at present full members of that communion.

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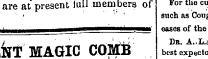
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