The Reformed Churches. Ministerial.—Rev. Dr. Scott has resurred to New York from California. The

Californians wanted to keep him. The new President of Union Col lege, Professor Charles A. Alken, gradnated at Dartmouth in 1846; and was for some time a professor in that institution. More lately he has been connected with a crisis in Italy is apprehended. Princeton.

Rev. S. P. Linn, who had been on trial for nearly a week, before the Ohio Presbytery in Rit sburg, charged with unministerial, indiscreet, and immoral conduct which unfitted him for the ministry, was acquitted upon every charge. About all that was proved was that he had "indiscreetly, kissed" some young ladies, and that he had books in his library which would not do for general

-The First N. Y. Presbytery of the U. P. Church has dissolved the pastoral relation existing between Rev. H. W. Todd and the congregation of Paterson, at the request of Mr. Todd, the congregation assenting. Mr. Todd was then dismissed to the O.S. Presbytery of Southern Minnesota.

-On Friday evening, July 23d, Rev.

-Rev. W. Morris Grimes, who recently resigned his chaplaincy in the call to the church at Uhrichsville, Ohio, and entered upon his labors.

-Rev. H. E. Lippert, of St. Anne, French Mission, is obliged to give up his work on account of throat disease.

-Rev. Dr. J. R. W. Sloane, removed to the Theological Seminary of the R. P. Church at Alleghany City, Pa., will be suc-Presbytery of Pittsburgh. The older Montreal Witness. people of the church wish to have a Mr. Kennedy, a recent importation from Ireland, but their juniors insist on their pre ference for an American. The matter

has been appealed to Presbytery.

—Dr. Erskine, late editor of The North- Western Presbyterian, immediately resumes pastoral duty. The church at Willow Creek, within the bounds of Chihim for pastor, and, it is said, the Doctor will accept. It is a large church made up largely of Scotch Presbyterian fami-

Oxford, N. Y., recently connected him-self, together with his congregation, with the O.S. Presbytery of Ogdensburgh. With the exception of the church of the supplies to the regions whence they come. late Rev. Dr. McCarrell, in Newburgh, Thus our form of Christianity, instead late Rev. Dr. McCarrell, in Newburgh, Thus our form of Christianity, instead and possibly of the Church of Mongaup of absorbing, will be absorbed: and, to Valley, this was, it is said, the last of my feeble judgment, it seems clear that the churches of the A.R. Synod of New York that stood out against the Union of the Associate and Associate Reformed Churches. Rev. Thomas T. Farrington,

of Newburgh, N. K., is now the only minister left.

—In reply to the dissatisfaction expansion, with the williams connection of the williams college and of the Hartford Theological Seminary; has accepted a call to the presence of the Williams when they cannot or will be ministered.

Istence, or whether its orthogox innutation the content in this country,"—In reply to the dissatisfaction expansion. The went out, so the connection with the church, are well sustained.

The venerable Dr. Perkins left in the South, The Southern Presbyterian ministers in the South, The Southern Presbyterian with the 28th of May. He is accompanied presidency of Acadia College, New Presbyterians that they cannot or will by Miss Rice so lone known for her de-

onureness. During June affected, it is manifestly our duty to go cal faculty, to remove with his wife, as a three years, and dissolved their organic twelve members were added to the Pen forward in the only path of safety, by last resort, to restore her health. This sacola church, under the pastoral care of treating the colored man in the only object has in part been secured by the the Rev. W. A. Carter, eight on profession, and four by letter. When Mr. Carter took charge of this church at the close of the war, there were twenty-four members; now there are between seventy and eighty. - Observer.

-The congregation at Greenpoint, L.I., opposite the north-eastern part of New York, has completed a neat chapel, which was dedicated to the worship of God, July 18th.

The handsome new edifice erected for the use of the First U. P. congregation, Allegheny, (Rev. Dr. Pressly pas tor,) on Union Avenue, was dedicated on August 1st.

-During a recent heavy thunder shower, the church at Bellport, L. I., was struck by lightning and badly shattered. It entered the steeple, and descended from the belfry into the organ, some of the pipes of which were melted,

-The first U. P. Church of Boston, (Rev. Dr. Blaikie, pastor,) will soon lay of St. James' Church, Lancaster, Pa., the corner stone of their long desired and well known as an able scholar, has church edifice. They worship in a hall. resigned his charge, with a view of assum-

Reformed Church Messenger notices, pursue at least a portion of their course with gratification, an increase in the of study abroad in the course of their course with gratification.

land has six foreign missions. viz.: those of Jamaica, Trinidad in the West Indies, Old Calabar and Caffreland in Africa, Rajpootana in India, and Ningpo in China. In these missions there are 34 European missionaries, 7 ordained native preachers, 4 medical missionaries, 44 congregations, 5 408 communicants, and 6,846 pupils in the public schools.

-Father Gavazzi, in a letter to a friend in the North of England, says that

The Galt Revival Case.—The Canadian Presbytery of Guelph, at their late session considered the case of Rev. J. K. Smith, charged with preaching unsound doctrine, and with practices contrary to the rules and standards of the Church. The specific charges were hold-Scriptures, attending ordinances, praying ing him a "pestilent fellow." a fording to God, and singing the Psalms; teach. —The Mishop of Dunedin." has to God, and singing the Psalms; teaching that God's sovereign design of saving some sinners can be frustrated and the use of unauthorized hymns in public worship; denouncing the character and going to hell themselves; admitting unauthorized persons of both sexes to preach in his church, some of whom had no con-A. A. E. Taylor was installed pastor of nection with any church; teaching, that the church at Mt. Auburn, near Cincin man can believe of himself, and that every sinner that hears the Word receives also the power to believe. A great many witnesses both lay and clerical were regular army, has accepted a unanimous examined, and the Presbytery, after hearing Mr. Smith in explanation acquitted him of the charges brought against him, declaring their confidence in the soundness of his teaching. At the same time The Hull Packet says: "Itis genthey felt convinced that the teaching of erally found that the thinning of a parparties addressing the people in Mr. ceeded in the pastoral charge of the 3rd | iterated the caution uttered by the later Church, Twenty-third Street, New York, | Synod in its deliverance in regard to the by Mr. David Gregg, a licentiate of the employment of evangelistic agents.

Montreet Witness.

The South,—The Charleston Presbytery have received a request from the Session of Zion church, Glebe street, for the organization of Zion church, Calhoun street, into a separate colored church, agreeably to the plan adopted by the last Southern General Assembly.

—In 1860 nearly a hundred Southern students were preparing for the ministry

cago Presbytery, is anxious to secure and now scarcely half that number are in the seminaries. Referring to the immigration the South is receiving from the North, Dr. Dabney in his report to the Southern Assembly, argues:

Rev. Alexander Adair, for some "If this influx finds us in that state time pastor of the Ass. Ref. church of of ministerial destitution, to which we will speedily begin to look for pastoral within the next ten years it must be decided whether the Southern Presbyterian Church shall have a permanent existence, or whether its orthodox influ-

donderry, Sept. 8th; but nearly all the ter; and that they persistently close donderry. Sept. 8th; but nearly all the ter; and that they persistently close her most happily in this work since the four of which are in the middle class. Cong. churches in Essex North are in the plain difficulties in the death of her husband.

Way of our doing all that they in their reverse to the plain difficulties in the plain difficulties in the death of her husband.

Rev. C. W. Judd, who has been folly, seem to desire. But, notwithstand serving in India for about ten years. Churches The churches in Florida ing this blindness on their part, real or was compelled, upon advice of the mediway in which he can be dealt with: license him to preach, when able to stand
the usual examination, and then set him

Rev. Daniel C. Greene of the last white Sessions and Presbyteries. We boro', Mass., July 28th. care not to discuss this question, with nen whose foregone conclusions have known "anti-tobacco apostle," is pros-

Other Denominations.

Episcopalian.—"The Church Al-manac," for 1869, gives the following 35,702; confirmations, 21,958; number of communicants, 194,692; Sunday scholof Ohio, both consecrated in 1832.

Rev. J. I. Mombert, D. D., rector Presbyterial The Presbytery of ing the principalship of a school at Dress Oregon, on the 27th of June, unantiden, Germany. This school, it is undermously approved the Basis of Reunion.

Candidates for the Ministry. The

number of men designing to study for the Church Journal calls attention to two hundred persons.

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The Church Journal calls attention to two hundred persons. who lately graduated at Franklin and rector at Frederickton, Colorado: WWith Murshall College, 13 have the ministry in eight years three new churches have been built on this Mission, with very promising talent of the most been built on this Mission, with very browning talent of the most been built on this Mission, with very browning talent of the most been built on this Mission, with very browning talent of the most been built on this Mission, with very browning talent of the most been built on this Mission, with very browning talent of the most been built on this Mission. promising talent of the class. Among little foreign assistance. No debt hangs

Foreign. -The U. P. Church of Scot- From this time forward we must support our own church works and minis

-Rev. John Anketell, rector of the American church in Dresden, writes to The New York Tablet, denying that the Roman Government ever prevented Protestant worship. He says, on the authority of Lieutenant Colonel King, brother of our last Minister to Rome, that Cardinal Antonelli gave permission to Plymouth churches of St. Louis, and hold service within the walls, with the the Webster Grove Church, assisted by arms of the embassy placed over the private individuals, door. Mr. Anketell does not mend the —A church of two matter much. He in fact confirms Mr Prime's statement. The real question at issue is, " Are American Protestants allowed to worship on the Sabbath in Rome?" Mr. Anketell says "yes," if within the walls of the American Eming that the unconverted are not to use bassy. Not otherwise. He pays Dr the means of grace such as reading the Prime the scriptural compliment of call.

land diocese which would not receive dered null by human agency; practising him. He returns to his English rectory, which he had never resigned store of

-The Bishop of London stated repreaching of other ministers of the cently that five thousand curates are em-Church as sending souls to hell while ployed throughout England, who receive £500,000 for their support. The average salaries are therefore, but £100, or

\$500 invgoldate to so to de cripue or -The Protestant Churchman says: "It is and invincible; objection ito our Prayer book that converted Romanists cannot safely use it. We sent brother Holden to South America, and his converts told him they found these Romish errors in our formularies. We forbade him to yary from them, and he was obligedito leave our Church." o channon

ish church when a Ritualistic clergyman Smith's church was of a nature to cone has got into full career is accompanied wey erroneous impressions, and they re- by the growth of Evangelical dissent in the parish. In the parish of Teddington, when the present vicar became incum: Dr. Anderson, who, it is believed by bents there was scarcely a Nonconformist the friends of the University at Rochesin the parish. Since his induction, how ter, will degline it, owing to some ever, a Wesleyan chapel has been built pledges by implication made some few and filled, and a temporary Free Church years since to the trustees of the latter of England has been built and twice en larged, and so filled that a larger perman at the head of the university under cernent church is about to be substituted tain contingencies. for its need of a state of the land

> Congregationalist Rev. Professor Park of Andover, who is inow travelling in Europe for the benefit of his health, that the benevolent contributions for the chanced to be one of the vast congregative and been over \$20,000. During tion present in Spurgeon's Tabernacle on the year 1868, five branch churches tion present in Spurgeon's Tabernacle on a recent Sabbath. Mr. Spurgeon; being made aware of the fact, insisted that he should take part in administering the sacrament, introducing him to the congrefriend." The occasion is described as Three day scho is and five Sunday, or having been most impressive and affecting The hymn hook used by Mr. Spur geon's congregation is the one prepared some years ago by Prof. Park.

> Rev. Thomas S. Burnell and his wife; formerly of Northampton, Mass., who have been missionaries in India for twenty-one years have returned home to has just been started. Seven mothers' Northampton: They were 138 days in meetings, superintended by ladies in

cepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterians that they cannot or will by Miss Rice so long known for her de Brunswick. church in Newburyport, Mass. He will not, comprehend the true status of the voted labors in behalf of the women of list of students contains twenty names be ordained by the Presbytery of Lon-blacks with reference to this whole mat Persia, and Mrs. Rhea, who has aided list of students contains twenty names.

over people of his own color in subor- class at Andover, was ordained as a misdination to the superintending control of sionary of the American Board, at West-

the entrance is not now wide enough to 21st. The new house is to be built of please our opponents, we cannot help it, Roxbury stone, with Nova Scotia trimappeals are made for copies of the Scripand need make no apology to them. It is ings, in early Gothic style, with a tower tures, and for teachers. 175 feet in height. The chapel, which seats 400, will be completed in the autumn; and the main edifice September,

1870. Total cost will be \$140,000. summary: Bishops, 47; priests and deadons 2687; parishes, 2,472; baptisms, Mount Lebanon, and olive wood, for the First Church in Amherst, Mass was dedicated July 25th The wood was a

> old. The Whittenton Church at Taunton Mass, is going on prosperously. Recent revival influences have resulted in some thirty conversions; and new inquirers are now found week after week. The church, organized a year ago with bers with them all Sixty or more pastwenty four members, now numbers lifty. Public worship is held in a spacious and beautiful hall; and the congregation Synod, in Moline, Ill. These immigathered is from one hundred and fifty

meeting-house was laid by the Puritan Church, Brooklyn, July 17th. "Rev. C. H. Everest is the pastor.

Rev. Edward Anderson of Ashtabula, a son of Ex-Sec. Anderson, was ap Norwegian settlements in Texas, and efa similar proportion also are looking for buildings have been, consecrated, have ward to the ministry. The same is true been raised for church purposes during of the students of other literary institut the past twelve months, and I do not to the church, and especially of hesitate to hat I shall hail the day those at Mercersburg College."

Including for the conference, State forts are being made by one of the Notation pointed by the Ohio Conference, State forts are being made by one of the Notation pointed by the Ohio Conference, State forts are being made by one of the Notation of the building cause. Fif we gian Syndes to their spiritual welfared to convenient of the students of other literary institutions of the Church, and especially of hesitate to hat I shall hail the day the conference author second Swedish church in Chicago. His second Swedish church

among the churches-double the amount raised for this purpose last year. Rev. Thomas Fowler of Cleveland Presbytery has taken charge of the

church at Grass Lake, Michigan. -The Plymouth chapel at Elleard. ville. a suburb of St. Louis, was dedicated July 11th. It will seat 400, and has cost \$3,400. The Chapel is a gift to the denomination by the First, and

_A church of twenty-three members was organized at Merton, Minn., July 11th, as the fruit of a revival which began a year since. A church was organized also at Granville, Aug. 4th. gorg A church of twelve members; or

ganized at Hiawatha, Kansas, June 23d, was lately presented with a communion service by the First Presbyterian church, Belvidere, Ill. ... () _A new church was opened at Platte-

given up his dispute with the New Zea. wille, Wis., July 18th. The edifice is of brick, and cost \$11,000 at Acidebt of \$2,000 was collected between sermons. and the house was dedicated free of debt. Rev. J. E. Pond has been pastor eight years. oft lo uninego

_The New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury says the Society in Fairhaven, feeling unable to bear the expense necessary to repair and strengthen the spire of their church, which has so long been a valuable landmark to ships approaching the coast, propose now to take it down. The spire must either be made safe by repairs, or, it must be taken down. The Mercury calls upon the merchants of New Bedford to contribute the sum needed to repair the steeple or entire

Baptist,—There is a movement to secure the services of the Rev. Dr. Anderson. President of the University at Rochester, as President of the Michigan State University. The board of regents will, it is thought, tender the position to institution, bearing upon his remaining

that the number of members was 929 of whom 646 belonged to the parent Church, and 583 to the branches; have been sustained, three rooms have been regularly occupied for religious services for the young, and several others for weekly Bible readings with gation as his wenerable and beloved the poor, which have been well attended. ragged schools, two large week evening sachools, and several smaller ones, have been in healthy operation. These schools are attended by upwards of 2,000 scholars. Four penny-banks, with 1,645 depositors, whose deposits amounted to \$3,000 have been carried on, and a fifth

cently "auccumbed after a struggle of surplus, if there be any will go to the Children's Home. The National Baptist thinks that in view of difficulties that have been overcome by smaller bands in wilder regions the action is surprising.

The Pleasant Grove, N. C. Association (colored) held its first meeting July 7-11. Six churches were represented by 207 delegates, seven of whom were shut them up to prejudices which no trated by severe illness.

The corner stone for the new edinove. We have opened the door to fice for the Union Church, Boston, Rev. admission of colored preachers; and if N. Adams, D.D.; Pastor, was laid July ministers. These churches, which are are all in a needy condition, and strong

The corner timber of the new Baptist house of worship in St. And thony, Minn, was laid July 19th." Somebody comments, . That was the consecration of the first sleeper in the that, that remain to the while

Lutheran. -Some branches of this the building, passing into the basement ars, 194,046; contributions, \$4,457,888. gift from Rev. Mr. Bilss, President of churche are working hard to meet in five different places. The building The oldest bishops are Rev. B. B. Smith was damaged to the amount of about of Kentucky, and Rev. G. P. McIlvaine, and is supposed to be over 2,000 years of the enormous immigration of Scandinamost to a man, and who in spite of the Episcopalian preferences of their home Government, continue Lutheran after their coming. Fifty thousand have come this summer, but perhaps not four ministors are needed. Eleven were ordained at the recent session of the Augustana grants send home freely of their earnings to relieve the distress and famine which

threaten to lay waste the valurland. -In the Swedish paper of Chicago, Hemlandet, a communication is published from Austin, Texas, in which mention is made of several Swedish Lutheran and

purchase three lots for the erection of a house of worship. The membership embraces about 150 communicants, all poor,

but industrious people.

Rev. Mr. Kroegress has also organized a Norwegian church in Chicago, which he attends in connection with his church on the west side.

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