## THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, NOVEM BER 11, 1869.

### THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE OF Hyacinthe to Rev. L. W. Bacon, intended the railroad system, in its running of 1870.

Principally through the indefatigable forts of the cosmop han Dr. Schaff, it has been brought about that the next meeting of the World's Evangelical Alliance, the Protestant Ecuremical Council, will be held n New York city, and that it will, to all hunan appearance, prove a very great sucess. Dr. Schaff was sent to Europe to acomplish this result by the New York ranch of the Alliance, and on Thursday ast, at a meeting of that Branch, he made a deeply interesting report of his labors and ervices in this behalf. Hon. William E. odge presided at the meeting, and introluced Dr. Schaff, who said that it gave him reat joy to report the full success of the ission on which he had been sent by the lliance. Two days after his arrival in ngland he attended the English council of a Alliance, which met at that time. Its ject was to decide whether or not the prosed assembly in New York would have epresentatives from their body. All the ifficulties which first presented themselves in connection with this matter were re-moved, and the English Alliance pledged its coperation in the movement on a fraternal basis. He subsequently addressed a meetng at Freemasons' Hall, in London, com osed of religious people, who heartily co-rerated in the idea of the projected confernce. This meeting was in every respect a ine one, and the unanimity of its delibera ions were in marked contrast with the feelngs of the people and the avowals of the nglish Press, which were then wrought up to a high point relative to a forthcoming war with the United States; these senti nents being predicated on the speech devered by Senator Sumner regarding the labama claims. In conversation with the rchbishop of Canterbury, he told him that he Christian people in America would be lad if he would see his way clear to lend his official aid to the conference. The Arch-bishop did not promise to do this, but eferred him to Dean Alford, as one who would be likely to take a great interest in he matter. At dinner at the Archbishop's alace subsequently, he was introduced to he Dean, who then promised to send a paper 'Christian Unity." He also visited Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, and endeavored to get

om him a promise to attend the conference. purgeon then declined being a delegate, but nce that time it has been intimated that is anxious to come. His mission on the ontinent was more difficult at first; but it ventuated gloriously. In France, Holland, witzerland and Germany the result of his forts was as successful as in England.

In Germany there was much hesitancy. he king of Wurtenburg and the Prussian Minister of Instruction gave permission to hose professors in the national institutions of those countries who wished to attend the onference to be absent three months for that purpose. The wives of many of the clergy objected to their going away on what they regarded as a hazardous voyage. Finally, however, all these difficulties were settled and promises of attendance were received from many of the most eminent divines in Germany.

In France and Holland, the way seemed nuch more open, and leading men of those countries, including Fish, Casalis, Cohen, Stuart, Van Oesterzeo and others had signined their purpose to be present.

Other addresses were delivered at this meeting, including one by Dr. McCosh, and one by Dr. John Hall, the latter, as seen through the fog of reporting, being by much the brightest of the occasion. Dr. Schaff had made the following remarks, upon the coming "Ecumenical Council" at Rome:

"For the last six months, he said, the newspaper Press everywhere had spoken frequently of the Pope's coming Ecumenical paid for. It is a very fine building, good It aspires to the dignity of one of the ancient gatherings of the Church, such as that of Nice, Ephesus, and the pseudo Ecumenical Council of Trent-one of those assemblies that make an epoch in the history of the human race—and it will exert an inthence on the religious characteristics of millions yet unborn. The question with the old churches destroyed by division, re-Protestant world now is, shall this Roman assembly pass unanswered. The Council of In two years one hundred and sixty answered by the Synod of Dort Trent was and the Westminster Assembly. What shall be done in this new emergency? His impression was that after the Council at Rome shall have been held, the Council at | t zed. New York would claim an equal share of public attention." Dr. McCosh, in an address which opened with a brillant comparison of the unity and correlation of forces in the material world, with the unity in diversity of the work of the Spirit in the Church and the individual, spoke of the obstacles we have to encounter n spreading the truth in our day. Here he is reported to have said : "Unitarianism has no life in it. Rationalism is now gone. It is no use for a young man to fight with it. We are come to the age of materialism." Dr. John Hall, with tolerably clear reference to both these speakers, made the following remarks :- He did not attach so nuch importance as others had done to the Ecumenical Council. He considered it to be a sign of weakness, not of strength, and the important manner in which it was spoken of, only gave it a magnitude to which it was not entitled. He attached no importance to the progress of Romanism, for there was no such thing. The celebrated Maurice, of to spread terror into the army; so would he (the speaker) like to bring down the flying report circulated about the world, on no specific data, to the effect that Romanism was making alarming progress, and people ought to be terribly irightened at the way it was going on. Catholics were in America, but they were not produced here. They had come from Ireland and Germany to this country, where they became worse Catholics and better citizens. That was no inrease. There was no such progress to be alarmed at in the least degree, and he would not have the minds of people excited by ideas which had no data of fact upon which to rest. He felt no alarm in relation to the scientific forms of thought going on under the names of rationalism and materialism, but he was much more afraid of that not cientific or philosophic materialism which coupies votaries in making money; and hich found some excuse for godlessness in is arguments of rationalism, and in the ap arent divisions of Protestantism. Against at materialism nothing would be an adeate breakwater, but a higher religious life. e thanked God he was born in the old orld, and had come to live and die in the

as a preface to the forthcoming translation of his addresses by Mr. Bacon. It reaffirms his position as a liberal Romanist, with a cordial recognition of the Protestant churches, and was received with applause.

It being deemed necessary to raise \$10,000 towards the expenses of the Alliance, pledges and collections to the amount of \$9000 and over were made. After addresses by Dr. Adams, Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., and others, the meeting adjourned.

# Aews of Qur Churches.

HERMON CHURCH.-There was an ordination and installation of two elders at the Hermon Presbyterian church on last Sabbath evening; Messrs. William Irvin and William Hall Waxler. Dr. Stryker, of North Broad street church. preached an appropriate and effective sermon on the occasion from the words, For the love of Christ constraineth us," and charged the elders. The pastor, Rev. J. Ford Sutton, delivered the charge to the people. The music was suitable and well rendered, and the service was exceedingly interesting and impressive.

-Twenty persons were admitted to the communion of Olivet church, Wilmington, Rev. A. J. Snyder pastor, last Sunday. We rejoice to hear of the continued spiritual prosperity of this enterprise. Much interest is still reported.

Ministerial .--- Rev! Herman H. Chat-

ply for one year the First church (O.S.)

meet with a cordial welcome from the Church. He has before him one of the most attractive fields in the State. A prosperous community, a large congregation, and a faithful membership, will give him rare opportunities for successful labor.

-Rev. H. O. Whitney, N. S., has been commissioned to labor at Elko and Carlin, Nevada, on the Central Pacific Railroad. These places have been visited by the District Secretary, and hopefully reported of as mission stations.

Churches.-On Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, a church was organized at Pilgrim Mission chapel, in Cincinnati, by the committee of Presbytery. Rev. J L. Robertson, pastor of the Second church, preached the sermon. Rev. Joseph Chester, pastor of Poplar Street church, read the articles of faith and covenant. and baptized eight persons. Four were received by letter. Twenty-three united by profession, nineteen heads of families. Four elders were elected.

-The Howard church, of San Francisco, where Dr. Heacock is preaching, received five additions on profession, Oct-17th, and there is said to be considerable religious interest in the church.

-In Tecumseh, Mich., the new brick church is finished, full of people, and enough for a hundred years. Tecumseh is a pleasant village of, say four thousand people. -Rev. David Van Dyke, whose field of labor is in the Eagle Creek hills in Adams county, Ohio, amid the ruins of ports remarkable tokens of divine favor. have been hopefully converted and added to the church. Of the eighty-five received last year seventy one were bap--The handsome church building of Mount Zion church, at Cave Spring, Mo., is now completed and almost out of debt, and was dedicated on Sabbath. Sept. 22d, during the sessions of Osage Presbytery. It is the first country church built in the bounds of this Presbytery since our national troubles. The bytery since our national troubles. The debt that is hanging over it is but a trifle. The building stands as a witness to the self sacrificing principle and in-tense labor of Rev. John M. Brown and the people around Cave Spring, and es-pecially the members who have given the building for the self sacrificient quantity, or the mechanical action of the stomatic the sub sufficient price of the self sacrificing principle and in-tense labor of Rev. John M. Brown and the people around Cave Spring, and es-pecially the members who have given the building for the self sacrificient constraints and the building of the second process will not be thoronghibed. The suit of the thoron fai wres is dyspepsia, complicated w built of the thoron fai wres is dyspepsia, complicated w their hundreds. Presbyteries. - The Presbytery of Kansas recently met at Clinton, in Douglas county. Reunion was voted unanimously. A paper, overturing the Gene-ral Assembly on the subject of a Sustentation Fund was adopted. The church Nassau, once ordered to be shot a straggling deserter, who by words and signs attempted Centre church, in Johnson Co., was Centre church, in Johnson Co., was organized early in October. The house of worship has been completed, and two others, one at De Soto, and another at Black Jack, are building. -The Committee of Conference of the two Presbyterics of Lafayette, agree to recommend eight local unions or combinations of church s, six of two each, one of three, one of four. Synods,—The Synod of Michigan met at Coldwater. The usual routine of business was despatched. Rev. Mr. Quincy of the Jaffna mission was present, and Dr. Nelson of Lane Seminary mentioned that the attendance at Lane had increased fifty per cent. A plan was adopted for securing manses. On Temperance the Synod abstains from endorsing the party who would make this a political issue in Michigan. The State has plenty of laws on the subject but they don't work, and every one sells who pleases. A committee on the Ohio Congregationalists, Memorial in regard w world. A letter was also read, addressed by Father which were adopted. These touch on

trains and employ of men on that day; the great immigration from countries where the Sabbath is a holiday; frequent travel of our people in the same countries, by which opinions and customs were imbibed and imported; the daily press, publishing and selling its papers as on other days and not seldom making direct attack on the American Sabbath; and lastly, the condition of many of our rural districts, where worship is impracticable or neglected, and where a "modified paganism" exists and is growing. Coldwater contains three fine churches, but as that of the Presbyterians was not quite, complete lacking yet a fountain of warmth, quite needful in late October, the Synod met in a good, well warmed one-owned by the Baptist.

#### How Many?

There is nothing lost by having seve ral suits of clothes at once. It gives a pleasant variety in dress, makes the olothing last longer by not being subjected to constant use, and can be adapted to the changes of weather, so as to be a protection to our health. Try this plan and you will prove the advantage of it. You know, by the way, that at Oak Hall you can get two or three suits for the money some men pay for but one.

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