Religious Entelligence.

PRESBYTERIAN.

ONE DISLOYAL PASTOR SUSTAINED.—Rev Stuart Robinson, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, (O. S.) Louisville, Kentucky, is probably the most undisguised disloyalist in the Presbyterian line continuous. side of the rebel lines. His sentiments, writings, and speech became so overt that it became necessary, some months since, for him to leave for Canada, where, we believe, he still remains, and from whence he recently sent to his church a resignation of his pastorate-of course only to launch upon the country the moral effect of a refusal of acceptance. This refusal was, on the 23d ult., expressed by a unanimous vote of the congregation, and Rev. John C. Young was at the same time elected a co-pastor, so that the church may have a resident as well as an exiled pastor.

REVIVALS.—Through the Cincinnati Pres byter we have accounts of a revival in Scioto, Indiana, following the week of prayer. The pastor writes:—"On Saturday we began the usual services connected with a communion meeting. The attendance was large and solemn. Men were serious everywhere. In my experience I have never found men generally so approachable on the subject of religion. During the six days that we were with them, I mingled extensively among the people, and found but one poor hardened sinner that seemed to have no desire for the salvation of his soul. There were thirteen accessions to the church, several heads of families. Many were inquiring." The same paper brings us similar good news from Washington, Ohio. At a late communion following the week of prayer, thirteen persons were added to the of whom nearly one-half were heads of families. Others are inquiring the way to Christ, and the church is much revived.

The Presbyterian Banner says that the church of Butler, Pennsylvania, has been graciously visited with a precious time of refreshing. The Lord has shed down his Holy Spirit, especially upon the young people. Some thirty persons have attended the meetings for inquiry, and some of these are beginning to hope in Christ. Many of these are in connection with Witherspoon Institute, and nearly all of them belong to the Sabbath-

school, or Bible classes. We also learn, through our exchanges, that the spirit of prayer is prevailing among the Presbyterian churches in Northern Wiscon-In Neenah, Manasha, Appleton, and Green Bay, conversions are numerous. In the church in Green Bay a series of meetings was commenced two weeks ago, and some was commenced two weeks ago, and some twenty to twenty-five conversions have already taken place, and the interest of the meetings is on the increase. Among those confessing Christ are those seemingly hopeless; but the love of God has been able to conquer them, and His cause has been largely advanced with the smalling tide. We needed an awakening the swelling tide. We needed an awakening here very much; the church was cold and formal. It has come at last, and we pray it

may continue. The Presbyterian Standard has good news from the Middle Tuscarora Church, Pennsylvania. The meetings commenced during the week of prayer, were continued. It was discovered that certain parties were in extreme distress of mind about their spiritual condition. The Spirit's presence was felt, and the power of prayer' acknowledged. Christians were revived, backsliders reclaimed, and the impenitent awakened. There are thirteen hopeful conversions, and twenty-five anxious

inquirers.

The Presbyter reports that a very pleasing interest has been manifest for a month or two in the First Presbyterian Church of New Al The Presbyter reports that a very pleasing interest has been manifest for a month or two in the First Presbyterian Church of New Albany, Ind., Dr Safford, pastor. Some fifteen or twenty have professed Christ, and others have given evidence that they are deeply interested. The mission cause has been remembered in the same quarter, some ten or twelve thousand dollars having gone to the Board during the winter. The church has, besides numerous private testimonials, added some six hundred dollars to the original salary of the pastor. The same paper also gives ary of the pastor. intelligence of a revival, and already an addition, by profession, of thirty-one to the Presbyterian church in Seymour, Indiana; also an addition of nineteen, by profession, to the "John Knox Church" in Oneida, Ill.

PRESBYTERIANISM ABROAD.—Presbyterian Union in New South Wales .- By steady steps, though slow, the union of Presbyterians in Australia is advancing. In pursuance of arrangements made a whole year previously, on the 15th of November last two small Synods and one or two detached ministers united, forming the General Synod of New South Wales. The constituent bodies were the Synod of Egypton Australia and the Synod of New South War .. Of the former body, ten ministers and tour elders joined in the union, and five ministers and one elder protested. The protest was based on the alleged Erastianism of the Synod of Australia, connected with the Church of Scotland, with whom a further union is proposed, and, indeed, has been resolved upon, as soon as certain legal matters are disposed of. What ground for this charge of Erastianism there will be in the united church, which is to be independent of civil control, or of connection with the Kirk of Scotland, it is difficult to see. It is hoped that the protestants will fall into the traces and pull amicably with the rest when the union is consummated. The Synod adjourned subject to the call of the Moderator, at any time that may be expedient for completing the union with the Synod of

The English Presbyterian Church continues to give cheering signs of growth. A Metro-politan Church Extension Committee (for London) was appointed at the last meeting London) was appointed at the last meeting of the London Presbytery. At Croydon, a suburban district, with 38,000 people, a congregation has been gathered, and a lecture hall capable of accommodating 350 people is proposed to be built. The growth of London is rapid. "Yastrows of respectable houses," we are told by the Weekly Review, "are springing up, north, south, east, and west, representing a rapidly-increasing population, representing a rapidly-increasing population, and a population generally of the very class and character which form the most encouraging field for the labors of an earnest Christian Only the financial means are wanting to go in and occupy most encouraging fields in the great capital. Of the field beyond the city, we are told that "several promising openings are at present receiving the attention of the Synod's Home Mission Committee, and offer every prospect of encouraging success; but from the nature of the case, such efforts, being anticipatory and prospective, demand a considerable outlay of money and it is to be regretted that the treasury of the committee is already more than ex-

The Union Movement among the unendowed Presbyterians of England and Scotland is still Presbyterians of England and Scotland is still going forward, so far as the cultivating of friendly relations among individual ministers and subordinate bodies can promote it. On the 3d of December, the English Cumberland Presbytery and the U. P. Presbytery of Carlisle met, by previous agreement, in the U. P. Church of Carlisle, "to express and reciprocate their fraternal feelings." The addresses were admirable in tone and matter. One of the speakers, who was also a member of the were admirable in tone and matter. One of the speakers, who was also a member of the joint Committee on Union, in which the four churches are now represented, is reported, in the Weekly Review, to have said:—"The joint committee has found that there are nine is tone of Sunday-schools and similar works, to lead the similar works, to lead the said take the Word of God for my guide, and trust in Christ alone for my guide, and trust in Christ alo

important topics requiring special consideration with a view to the proposed union. Some of these topics have been already discussed and satisfactorily disposed of, at least in the judgment of the joint committee. The remaining number present fewer difficulties than those involved in the former, and may commy proportionally less time in their discussions. Sabbath Society." The Pacific says;—"It or in the judgment of the joint committee. The sabbath assembled in State convention, in Sacramento, on the 4th ult., and organized a "California Christian brother."

The letter goes on to speak of a shower of Sabbath society."

than those involved in the former, and may occupy proportionally less time in their discussion. The progress, therefore, that has been made in these preliminary negotiations, is not only considerable in amount, but very hopeful in its character." Among the good stories told, was the following, by the chairment the close: "To begin on a great man, at the close:—"To basten on a great event like this might increase rather than decrease denominations. A facetious Scotch housewife lately said, 'You talk of your F. C.'s and E. P.'s, your U. P.'s and R. P.'s, if you don't take care, there'll be amang ye some split P.'s.' Let them deprecate, therefore, any immature step which would even seem to give countenance to such a result."

Liverpool, Eng.—A new Presbyterian church has recently been organized in Liverpool, which offers £300 salary to aminister, to begin with. A lecture hall will probably be built. New congregations are menioned as formed or forming in Egremont and Deby.

All these are under the care of the U.D.

All these are under the care of the U.D. S. Presbytery of Lancashire. They are probably made up of emigrating Scotchmen.

Rev. J. Oswald Dykes, late colleague of Rev. R. S. Candlish, D. D., at St. George's Free Church, Edinburgh, has resigned on account of ill health. His physician recommends reproved to Australia. mends removal to Australia.

EPISCOPAL.

BISHOP BOONE AND THE CHINA MISSION. -Bishop Stevens' sermon, says the Church Journal, preached on the 29th ult. at Calvary Church, New York City, to a crowded congregation, did more than redeem the promise conveyed in its announcement. It was in the memory of the late lamented Bishop Boone: but it contained, by way of preface, a sketch of all previous missions to China, from the Nestorian preachers of the eighth century down to the commencement of our own work. The history of Bishop Boone's life and labors was very full; and the interest of the narrative, and the affectionate, earnest, and persuasive power of the discourse, may be measured by the fact, that it held that great congregation unwearied for an hour and three-quarters. We add that, from the tone of the Bishop's peroration, which is a bold, clear, and decisive challenge to the continuance of the mission and the sending out of a new missionary bishop to succeed Bishop Boone, we infer that the mind of the Foreign Committee is made up, and that they, with the leading friends of Foreign Missions in the Board, will decide the policy of the Board and of the Church.

UNITARIAN.

Dr. Bellows in California.-At a reent Unitarian meeting in Boston, for the purpose of stirring up a missionary spirit, Rev. Dr. Bellows, who had lately returned from his short sojourn in California, said that 'San Francisco at present had not a sufficient "San Francisco at present had not a sufficient number of churches for the people. He would not disparage other sects. They were working in the cause of religion, but there was a large number outside their influence which we could reach. They ought to send one man to work with Mr. Stebbins. The one man to work with Mr. Stebbins. The latter was in danger of being over-worked just as Mr. King was. He mentioned seven places in which he thought we could begin with reasonable prospect of success. At Sacramento there were twenty Unitarian families. During his sojourn in California he had baptized sightwithe persons ten of whom were tized eighty-two persons, ten of whom were adults and the rest children. One custom in

LUTHERAN.

LARGE BEQUEST AND DONATION.— The Laker Degrees and Donarion.— The Latheran Observer says: —Miss Sager, a member of St Matthew's Lutheran church, (Rev. E. W Hutter's) had lately departed this life, and left the congregation, of which she was an ornament, a fine parsonage, together with another property valued at \$20,000. Scarcely had our gratification at the good fortune of St. Matthew's been expressed, when we were informed that the indefatiguable efforts of Mrs. Hutter,, the devoted wife of the honored pastor, had been crowned with extraordinary success, a liberal-minded gentleman having presented her with \$5,000 in money, and the prodeeds of an oil well besides, for the supproduceds of an off went besides, for the sup-port of the orphans now housed and clothed and fed at the Home of the Friendless, in Philadelphia. We congratulate the pastor and congregation of St. Matthew's and the President and Directors of the Home of the Friendless, upon their reception of these timely and generous offerings, and gladly chronicle them, that others may be stimulated to go and do likewise.

THE CHURCH CATHOLIC.

How to Reach the World.—The Report of the New York City Bible Society, an institution which, during the last year, distributed in the city, and among the forts and waters around, 131,175 Bibles and Testaments, thus speaks of two branches of the service:-Jpon 1200 merchant vessels, and at various eamen's Churches, Sailors' Homes, &c., 27,278 volumes were given. Not more than one half, probably, of this number were for the benefit of sailors themselves; the balance went through their hands as distributors to a hundred ports in Roman Catholic Christen dom, and to emigrants while at sea on the voyage to this country. A measure of this outside missionary work is thrust upon the this second commercial emporium on the General Hospital at Fortress Monroe, th

State and Territory of the West. THE WEEK OF PRAYER IN LONDON. meetings arranged by the Evangelical meetings arranged by the invangencial ance in London, were largely attended. dresses and prayers were made by mem of all evangelical denominations, and var subjects presented each day were strictly hered to by the speakers. At one of the strings a deeply interesting a statement of the strings a deeply interesting statement. a very interesting account of missionary in the East; he was followed by the Mr. Nevius, of the China Mission. I meeting which had for its object the public of Sunday-schools and similar work in the china Mission.

ult., and organized a "California Christian Sabbath Society." The Pacific says;—"It was not expected that the convention would be large. The thing was new. The place of meeting, especially at this season, was not favorable. Say, rather, perhaps, the season is not favorable. Some special obstacles were against the attendance of several, who are most deeply interested in the cause.
Still, some ought to have gone who did not go. More of our San Francisco and Bay ministers and laymen might have gone. It would have helped the movement. It would have been pleasant also, to think that a city like our capital city, was fuller of prominent men, of business, and of politics, who would choose to identify themselves with so valua-

ble an effort.
"Nevertheless, the attendance was entirely respectable. More than that can be said of the discussions, which were spirited and quickening in a high degree. The devotional services were warm and cheering. In respect to hospitality, there was room and bread enough, and to spare."
Concerning the observance of the Sabbath

Concerning the observance of the Sabbath to the State, the same paper says:—"Efforts the State, the same paper says:—"Efforts the been made by different bodies of Christian in favor of the holy day. Petitions have been circulated in behalf of a Sunday law. Such a law has been passed and its constitutionality affirmed. From the lowest grade of penday keeping known in any Anglo-Saxon and, portions of California have arsen to the evel of a respectful observance of the Sabbath."

REACHING AND PRACTISING.—We cut collowing noice from the New York pa-es of last week. "Rev. E. H. Canfield, Rector of Christ's Church, Brooklyn, Episcopal, will preach a sermon on an Union, in Dr. Hutton's church, butch, in Washington Square, next evening at 7½ o'clock. Subject: Lue Church One."

THE FREEDMEN.

EEDMEN OF SAVANNAH.—If the of Sherman's army by the whites al, the negroes left no doubt as triescence. They rallied in masto their eered, they sang, they prayed, a right hold of the work next to and they be done peir new condition. A private letter f ne who took a leading part in organizing among the new educational institutions bys:—"I discovered sufficient ong the negroes to furnish intelligence teachers from the mong themselves, fifteen of whom I exact at and found competent to teach readin belling, and the common branches. The hools will start at once, branches. It shools will start at once, under the ause of a Board of Education, formed from the lored people alone, consisting of their lackers and the official boards of their laces, making in all about 70 men. The transp, by permission of General Gear at the old 'Oglethorpe Medical Colleg and Bryan's Slave Mart,' boards of their these, making in all about 70 men. The thengs, by permission of General Gear as the old 'Oglethorpe Medical Colleg and Bryan's Slave Mart,' a large three-s a building. I have some of the old-system trating found there, in the shape of chair sand this, etc. Now, the platforms are the sides of those large rooms, upon we slaves sat and wept as examined and off by cruel masters, are seated with ha faced children and youth, taught by kind there from the spelling-book and the V of God."

VIRGINIA.— Trespondent of the Chair

ing a little sei almost every tent. I never saw so e respectful, or more glad to see a I said was lig the gospel. What h attention and delight. Near ed soldier professed d Jes. Christ, and said, days no Warking for poor his war. The good Lord, ing our long goanings and id, 'The blesset Lord has me for many years; and ught me, and mysife, and of slavery; and als saved Blessed God! It would not while to leave Him now,' med, as I left the tent, 'Sir, in heaven!' Another came the street, after he had heard Christ, and said. The good colored ped sir, is now my poo the street, after he had heard ing of Moses and the Lamb,' sir, the blessed Lord brought that Red sea years ago, and I e song of the Lamb years ago brought me over the red sea of b which! was sold by own white I can now sing the song of Mo. es. I am now in grant Canaan yet. I am is poor world, wilderness. But I be over Jordan. Blessed Jesus! manifestations of the most remarkable thing to grant the most remarkable thing to be fact, that throughout the camp, wing the day, I did not hear noath but one, and that oath was soldier, (an Irish Catholic) in yet in the first Section. Such is mynt ing the First Section. Such is mynt if or my Master, on behalf of the control of the brought me over the red sea of

for my Master, on behalf of the & roops in camp near Hampton, Virginianthis like Ethiopia stretching out her unto God?'

THE ARMY.

REVIVAL IN A HOSPITAL. - A chaplain lard C, hard by the old residence of exmeans furnished.

The Society's work among emigrants resident Tyler. The attendance, mostly of also not a local work. The 16,982 Temfoldiers, was frequently large. About thirty ments in the various European languagenversions are reported. 40 new members which it distributed at Castle Garden, amount added within a month to the hospital the 182,296 aliens who arrived last year, request, which now consists of 200 members. The probably now scattered throughout according to the prayer-meetings conducted by probably now scattered throughout every any of the prayer-meetings, conducted by e soldiers among themselves, are intensely

urnest and spiritual. i God's Work at Hampton Hospital. Chaplain E. P. Rogers, through the last revangelist, furnishes an unusually interesting briew of the state of religious society in this id-ospital. Feeling the necessity of folding the recently converted, and of also providing the higher class of church privileges for older hered to by the speakers. At one of the recently converted, and of also providing meetings a deeply interesting statement which higher class of church privileges for older made, touching Christian sympathy in professors, a sort of provisional church was made, touching Christian sympathy in professors, a sort of provisional church was made, touching Christian sympathy in professors, a sort of provisional church was made to the missionary Stern, imprise torganized by him, on the 9th of September and tortured in Abyssinia. The "recent hast, commencing its existence with thirty are vival in Wales," occupied the attention members. As it was intended simply as a vival in Wales," occupied the attention members. As it was intended simply as a nother meeting. At another, the Rev. 1 transition between the world, and more peranother meeting. At another, the Rev. 1 transition between the world, and more peranother meeting. At another, the Rev. 1 transition between the world, and more peranother meeting. At another, the Rev. 1 transition between the world, and more peranother meeting. At another, the Rev. 1 transition between the world, and more peranother meeting at the new Syrian Code manner than the professors are the statement with the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admissionary to the most simple and catholic terms of admission the most simple and catholic terms of admis sion, which might constitute an open Christian: profession and bond of Union. Its "creed and covenant" consisted only of the following articles: "1. God being my helper, I will try, to the best of my ability, to be a Christian. 2. I will take the Word of God for my guide, and trust in Christ alone for salvation. 3. I solemnly pledge myself to

The letter goes on to speak of a shower of Divine grace falling upon this little flock, in connection with the week of prayer, and the

continuation of frequent meetings from that time mward. "When we had reason to believe that the favored moment had come, and that God was willing to bless and specially aid the willing human instrument, such instruments were at hand and ready. There were Christians all over the hospital pledged to work in this cause. We had church members among the stewards and in the veteran reserve camp, in the dining halls and kitchens in nearly all the wards and among the farmers. These were like minute men, who could be assembled at any time. They were like a reserve force in waiting, ready at any time to charge the enemy. They were known christian lights, more or less bright whenever they happened to be on duty. Early in January we assembled as a church, and I never was present at a more earnest or deeply interesting meeting. Between forty and fifty Christians met in a vacant ward and talked and prayed over the sacred cause in which we all had enlisted. We concluded that the time had arrived at which to strike earnestly. The charge was sounded, and we are still advancing, quietly and persistently, led, we humbly trust, by the Spirit of our merciful God, who does not love to see his children in error, and urged on by the 'love of Christ,' which 'constraineth us.' As the results thus far, we have to thank God that he has put it into the hearts of one hundred and seven men to join with us, and to pledge themselves that in his strength they will try to live faithfully to the Creed and Covenant I have stated; also in addition, that seventy soldiers have given in their names as applicants for church membership. Such is the difference between one man's working, whether he be in a chaplain's uniform or in any other, and between all Christians in their everal places and spheres, being alive to their Master's interests. But the most marked feature in the work is its quiet and unobtrusive power, its spreading from heart to heart with so little of human agency. We simply ask men to come to Christ, and they come. We simply say to the backslider, return, and with tears of penitence he again seeks his Father's house. It is God's work, and to him be all the glory."

MISSIONARY. NATIVE MINISTRY IN BURMAH.—A letter n the Baptist Magazine from Dr. Kincaid, dated Prome, August, 1864, speaks of the importance of having a large number of native preachers, carefully trained in the history and dootrines of the Bible, both to carry on the work already in hand, and to become pioneers over new and untravelled regions. Only a small part of the missionaries sent out can be expected to show a perfect adaptation to the work of reaching the minds of the heathen or securing their attention, and these can do but a small part of what needs to be done, while the others are apt to get dis-couraged and unproductive. He wants sixty to one hundred young men constantly under to one hundred young men constantly under training for pastors, evangelists, and school-teachers. All of them will not prove effective workers, of course; but some will, and being of the people, and native to their language and ways, they are indispensable to the completion of the missionary work. He regrets having to dismiss five of these young men from the service of the Board, for lack

book and the W of God."

Virginia.— Trespondent of the Christian Intelligent writes:—"I visited the Colored camp Hampton, Virginia, last Lord's day, are as very agreeably disappointed. Bein ustomed to hear so much horrible profami the army, I entered this department withind of awe, expecting, at every step, to have name of 'Jesus' uttered by some sing negro, with his feet sticking in the mud that lay at every tent door. But Instead of the coarse profamity anticle. I was greeted with a moral stillness curtesy, and a military order which we ery where remarkable!

"I began at this of 'Section Second,' and visited every in that section, with a few tents in Sections and Third; preaches the completion of the missionary work. He regrets having to dismiss five of these young men from the service of the Board, for lack of funds. But he adds:—
"These men, though dismissed and obliged to labor in the fields, do not abandon the work of preaching. On the 'Sabbath, and at other seasons, so far as they can get a leisure day, they labor in the gospel. But, while the churches are young and feeble, it is extremely important for these preachers to have all their time for studying the Scriptures, and for going from house to house and from village to village, to give 'line upon line, here a taking labor that light breaks in upon the heathen mind. There must be the planting and the watering, and then we may look for

and the watering, and then we may look for the increase which is promised." He speaks hopefully of the building of chapels and school-houses, and the zeal of the native churches in supporting their pas

THE REBEL STATES.

A BLOOD-STAINED SHEET.—Chaplain Jennison sends to the New York Observer, from he bomb-proofs of Fort Fisher, a copy of the Southern Presbyterian, which he picked up there. It is deeply stained in all its folds, with human blood. It is dated Augusta, Georgia, December 15, 1864. A leading editorial discusses "the Ground of Hope" for the South in the present war, and the editor very justly contends that their only hope is "in the MERCY of God," the word "mercy" being printed in large capitals. Rev. J. Leighton Wilson writes that missionary efforts are prosecuted with zeal in the army west of the Mississippi, as well as on this side, and he mentions the names of several men at work. One hundred and twelve missionaries are thus employed, and unless the money improves in value the contributions from the churches to support them must be increased. Drunkenness among the officers of the army is spoken of as a vice so common as to defy correction. One writer says he has seen a surgeon so drunk that he could not tell a man's arm from the spoke of a wagon wheel, and would as soon saw off one as the other. The Stated Clerk of the Synod of Georgia makes an appeal for some one to give him a blank book to keep the records in, as one annot be bought, and perhaps somebody may regione on hand. Rev. Dr. John H. Rice, meter. C. H. Dobbs are laboring as doof a missionaries in Mississippi. The price

Southern Presbyterian is ten dollars a ARRIAGES. FRAZER— mother, Februa, —At the residence of the bride's D. D., assisted by 855, by the Rev. George Scott. Howard's Point, R. White, Mr. John Frazer, of garet Cook, of South county, Ill., and Miss Mar-ty, Penna.

Special tices. 19 ILLUSTRATED LEA

Professor JULES DELAUNAY

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