Religious Lutelligence.

UNITED STATES. - As notices of this branch of the Presbyterian family are growing more frequent, and as inquiry is sometimes made respecting it, we may state that it is made up a fusion of two ecclesiastical bodies in this country, composed mainly of people of Scotch or Scotch-Irish origin — the Associate and Associate Reformed Churches. The union was consummated in 1858, since which the old names have given place to that at the head of this notice. The basis of the union is the Westminster Standards, including the Confession, Catechisms, Form of Government, and Directory for Worship. Along with this is the adoption of a Testimony on the follow-ing eighteen points, viz., The Plenary Inspir-ation of the Scriptures, The Eternal Sonship of Christ, The Covenant of Works, The Fall of Man and his Present Inability, The Nature Righteousness, The Gospel Offer, Saving Faith, Evangelical Repentance, The Be-liever's Deliverance from the Law as a Covenant, The Work of the Holy Spirit, The Headship of Christ, The Supremany of God's Law, Slaveholding, Secret Societies, Com-munion, Covenanting and Psalmody. The Reformed Presbyterian Church in this country is another Scottish branch, which still retains an independent existence. All these churches are eminently evangelical and missionary in spirit.

ENGLISH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-At the annual soirce of St. Andrew's Church, the annual source of St. Anurews United, Birkenhead, Feb. 2, the speaker, in behalf of the Church Building and Extension Fund, said upwards of £7,000 had been subscribed to this fund in Liverpool and neighborhood, £1,200 of which was contributed by their own congregation. He then gave an interesting detail of the successful working of this scheme detail of the successful working of this scheme of the Synod in aiding weak congregations, liquidating debt, and building new churches. In connection with the Home Mission scheme, it had been determined that on next Sabbath week an exchange of pulpits should take place between the ministers of Manchester and these of Livernool and the currentline and those of Liverpool and the surrounding districts. It was also intended to hold a public meeting in Hope hall, on the following Monday, in which all the Presbyterian ministers in the neighborhood would take part At a similar meeting of the church in Ham-stead, on the 8th ult., the report of church activities during the year, contained the following statement respecting home evangeliza-'In our annual report, two years ago, we referred to the design steadily kept in view from the first, of taking our part in the exangelization of our immediate neighbor-We then said, 'There may be special difficulties in the way of our entering on the difficulties in the way of our entering on the work of a distinct congregational mission apong the Godless poor around us, but if we fithfully wait upon God, He will lead us, and in due time will open up a path for us. Difforts at preaching on Sabbath afternoons, in co-operation with Mr. Brock, of Heath tract chard way approach by Mr. Dury treet chapel, were commenced by Mr. Burns, in the last year of his ministry, and were con-tinued during last summer, by Mr. Matheson. But it is with very grateful feelings that we oknowledge the fulfilment of a long-cherished lesire, in the establishment of a 'Mission Room' for evangelical purposes, in the very Iall, in Perrin's court, where this congregaion worshipped during the first nine years of its existence. Through the generous kind-ness of one of our elders, that hall has been secured, and most comfortably fitted up, and there many of those who never attend any regular place of worship are brought within the sound of the Gospel, which is earnestly pressed upon their acceptance in pointed ad dresses. These have been hitherto chiefly dresses. These have been hitnerto chieny delivered by laymen, who have proved their gifts for this most interesting kind of work. A Bible woman is also in connection with the effort, and at the Mother's Meeting, con-ducted by the Lady Superintendent, a large number is already enrolled, and the attendance is between twenty and thirty. We desire humbly to acknowledge the good hand of our God in sending us the friends who have put their shoulders so willingly to this good work, and to recognize it as a token that the Lord will bless us in this place. The co-operation of the members of the Church and other Christian friends will be gratefully welcomed, and it is in contemplation to have an annual collection, to aid in defraying the necessary expenses."

were so wrought upon that they cried for names of farmers, sugar boilers, carpenters, cabinet-makers, shipwrights, printers, boot-makers, tailors, bakers, coopers, masons, BISHOP CAMPBELL, of the African M. E.

PRESBYTERIAN. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE NITED STATES.—As notices of this branch bar Data and the press of that State. The olored citizens at San Francisco held a great demonstration in celebration of emancipation, at which the bishop made an address, which s very fully reported. The Conference meets on the 6th of April at San Francisco.

BAPTIST.

A REMARKABLE PASTORATE. - Rev. Dwight Ives, D. D., of Suffield, Ct., closed the twenty-fifth year of a pastorate over the Second Baptist Church in that town, in September last. During this time, six general revivals of religion were enjoyed, as one re-sult of which the pastor baptized 830 persons, making, with those received to membership by letter and experience, a total addition to by death and dismissal, 651. In connection with one revival, 1842, 197 were added by baptism, and in connection with another, 1857-8, 189 were baptized.

THE CHURCH CATHOLIC.

UNION MEETINGS AND REVIVALS .- The Congregational, Methodist. Presbyterian and Saptist churches in Milwaukee (according to Union Meeting, Rev. John D. Potter, Evan-gelist from Connecticut, conducting the meet-ings in general, and preaching. The attendance was large from the first, nearly filling Plymouth Church; and that building being soon too small for the evenings, they were transferred to New Music Hall, where nearly or quite two thousand nightly assemble and give the strictest attention. Undoubtedly wo hundred or more have attended the inquiry meetings (not including professors of religion), and a large number of them are in-dulging hope. The four days have already more than expired, the meetings still continue, and it is impossible to say at this writing when they will terminate. A very interesting revival is in progress at Fentonville, Mich., under the dabors of the Presbyterian and Baptist ministers unitedly. It commenced with the week of prayer. We learn also that there is a revival in progress in Lapeer, Mich., though there is no minister there.

CHRISTIAN UNION. -- Rev. Dr. Evarts, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, reached two discourses early in January on this subject. He not only deplor d the evils of disunion, but suggested the possibility of diminishing the number of denominations by the union of those that are nearest alike; among others, the Baptists and Congregationalists, who are agreed in doctrines, in church polity, and in zeal for individual liberty. The Baptists might consent to infant dedication, in accordance with the practice of Baptists in Germany and of some foreign missionaries and the natural desires of many Christian parents, if the Congregationalists would consent to a voluntary personal dedication of the adult when he came to join the church. His idea would probably be to call this latter act of the believer his baptism.

CHRISTIAN FRATERNIZING. - New York. verleaping the tedious discussion how it can be done, goes right about it. The papers of that city, week before last, contained the fol-lowing notice :—" A meeting for the promo-tion of Christian union will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourth avenue, on Thursday the 2d of March, at half-past 7 o'clock P. M. Rev. Drs. Vermil-yea, (Reformed Dutch,) Bacon, (Congrega-tional,) Durbin, (Methodist,) Weston, Krebs, Presbyterian,) and also Bishop Coxe, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, are expected to address the meeting. It will be gratifying to all lovers of Christianity to see such an exhi-bition of practical Christian unity, as this meeting will furnish, realized.

UNION REVIVAL MEETING IN BRIDGE-PORT, CONN.-Our readers will remember years. hearing of this meeting held in the winter of 1863-4, at which the preaching was mostly done by Mr. Hammond. A recent number of the Bridgeport Standard, secular paper contains an article in reply to certain inquiries respecting the permanence of the results, from which we extract as follows :--- "In reply to the first question, 'How many of the converts actually joined churches?' I would say that all adults who professed conversion, with very few exceptions, joined churches, in number about 300. In reply to the second question, 'How many joined each church?' I would say, that upwards of 200 united with the Methodist, the Baptist, and the two Con-gregational churches, about an equal num-ber, or 50, with each of the four churches, and the remaining 100 wited with the four churches, ber or 50, with each of the four churches, and the remaining 100 wited with the four churches, ber or 50, with each of the four churches, and the remaining 100 wited with the four churches, ber or 50, with each of the four churches, and the remaining 100 wited with the four churches, and the remaining 100 wited with the four churches, ber or 50, with each of the four churches, ber or 50, with each the habit of closing the long prayer in the morning service with a repetition of the Lord's Prayer. Λ w Subbaths ago he an-nounced from the pulpit that, at a special in the faith?' the pastors and others who are qualified from observation and an intimate acquaintance testify, that converts generally hold out as well, if not better, than usual Rev. Dr. Smith, of the First Congregational Church, and Rev. Mr. Lobdell, of the South Church, say they have never known-converts to hold out better."

makers, tailors, bakers, coopers, masons, school-teachers and scripture-readers. They

are chiefly connected with Episcopalian, Wes-leyan and Moravian Churches. This great movement is one of the most remarkable events in the whole history of Colonization. We find a full and interesting account of it in the Colonization Herald for January.

CONTEMPLATED BUILDING FOR THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.— Among the varied interests that mark the wonderful age in which we are living, there is one that seems to be almost overlooked, or least unprovided for.

We allude to the provision of commodious ree reading-rooms and places of intellectual entertainment for the myriads of young men ho congregate our cities, and fill our boardng-houses, clerks and apprentices, and errand boys, many of whom, coming from country homes, have no one to care how their idle the church of more than 1,000, and leaving hours are passed, and for want of better comnow in communion, after deducting removals panionship are too often found in taverns and oncert saloons, forming habits which will terminate in the destruction of both soul and

We were forcibly reminded of the necessity of such an institution upon a recent visit to the *Free Reading-Room* of the Young Men's Christian Association, where we understand the daily attendance of youthful visitors is constantly increasing, under the excellent management of its genial Secretary, Rev. W. B. Callis.

So great has been the increase of visitors at these rooms that they are proving entirely too small to accommodate all who would gladly avail themselves of their privileges. Efforts have been made to procure larger and more suitable rooms, but so far without success, owing to the fact that all the large public buildings are tully occupied.

Would it not have been an honor to our city, if the enterprise commenced years ago had been consummated in the erection of a building ample in its dimensions, and dedicated to the moral and intellectual advancement of the young men of our city? The importance of such an institution will increase as the war draws to a close, as the number o young men out of employment will be largely increased, and every effort should be made, as they return from the army, to find employment for their minds as well as their hands.

It is expected that those who, in the past few eventful years, have been so bountifully blessed by the ingathering of wealth, will be willing to contribute towards so important an undertaking, and that a building correspond-ing with the great Exeter Hall of London may yet be numbered among the monuments of our city's greatness and the large liberality of her citizens.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

ITEMS.

The venerable Dr. Gardiner Spring, for nearly-sixty years the pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, is preparing for the press the memories of his own life and times. A work of great interest may be ex--The Long Island Bible Society is pected. about commencing the work of a re-supply of the whole Island with the Bible.—-The Congregationalists are making an effort to progure a "Congregational House" for the use of the denomination, at an expense of \$100,000, to be located at Boston.----Rome at last ventures upon one novelty—a premium for subscribers to a new periodical about to be issued from the Papal city, under the title of Journal of the Immaculate Conception. The premium is a month's indulgence. So say the foreign papers. S. V. S. Wilder, formerly nt merchant and banker, and a leader an emine an eminent merchant and banker, and a leader in some of the good Christian enterprises of the country, always faithful and devoted, died in Elizabeth, N. J., on the 3d inst., in the 85th year of his age.—The Montreal Witness says that a Baptist church on Wal-pole Island, seating 300 persons; has been opened for the Indians who have been con-verted from Paganism some seven or eight years.

UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMMISSION

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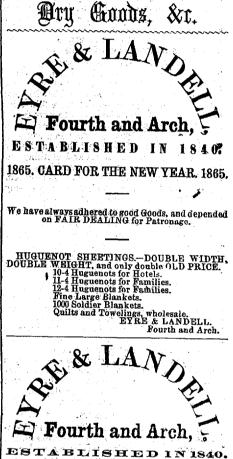
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CONGREGATIONAL.

AN INNOVATION.—Rev. R. S. Storrs, pastor of the Pilgrim (Cong.) Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., has for many years been in meeting, the question would be discussed whether he should invite all who wished to do so to accompany him in such repetition. At this meeting there was much warm but kind discussion. Those who advocated the change urged that the service was of too passive a character for the congregation-that they wanted some part in the exercises. The measure was opposed, and principally by the older members, on the ground that it was contrary to Congregational usage for the last two hundred years; that any such approach to a liturgy would be a substitute for heart religion, and sink the church to a state of for-malism, and that the position held by the Puritars was correct—i.e., that a ritual ser-vice brought all, saints and sinners, upon a common level, caused many false hopes, and warded off the sword of the Spirit. The question, being put to vote, was decided in the affirmative-thirty-eight in favor, and twenty-eight against the change.

METHODIST.

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS .- We believe our Methodist brethren have but one mis-sionary fund, foreign and domestic included, and take up missionary collections but once each year. In the Pennsylvania Conferences they are now in the midst of this work. Some of the collections are as follows: In Philadelphia, Trinity, \$7,500; Arch Street, nearly \$3,000; Fifth Street, \$1,000; St. George's, \$650. In Pittsburg — Christ Church, \$10,552.

FRUITS OF A REVIVAL —The Kingston, N. Y., Journal says that on Sunday, Feb. 12th, at the First M. E. Church, Rev. J. L. G. M'Kown received a large number into membership, among whom were several children from nine to fourteen. "The scene was one that will not soon be forgotten, as many glowing cheeks and tearful eyes in the congrega-tion attested, while the pastor, with a tew appropriate words, while the pastor, with a few appropriate words, welcomed the little ones to the service of Him who said, 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.' We understand this revival began in what Mr. M'Kown calls significantly, his 'Child's Church,' which

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISSIONARY MEETING IN MICHIGAN. - The missionary campaign commenced in Michi-gan soon after the first of January, by Sec-

etary Humphrey and returned missionaries Walker and Bissell, of the A. B. C. F. M., was a perfect success. Fifty-five meetings were held within four weeks, in twenty-three of the principal places of the State, an unusual percentage of them being interfered with by bad weather and failure of appoint-ments. They were designed for both children and adults, and were generally large, interesting, and, in some places, enthusiastic gather ings.—Cong.

FULTON STREET PRAYER-MEETING.—A gentleman said he wished to bespeak the prayers of the meeting in behalf of about sixty little meetings which are now held some in garrets, some in cellars, some in some in garrets, some in cellars, some in store lofts, and some in other places—scat-tered all over the city. He would speak of one meeting particularly. It was the servant-girl's meeting. It began with two or three, meeting in an out house or shed in the back part of a house where one of them resided. It increased until seventeen of them had been hopefully converted. Here they met every night for prayer. The missionary of the ward hearing of it, invited the meeting to his chapel. The pastor of the German Church where the girls attended, heard of what was going on, and expressed his fears that they were running wild with some sort of fanaticism. When these girls heard what the pastor's fears were, they invited him to attend their meeting and judge for himself. He did so, and told them to go on, that this work was of the Lord.—N. Y. Observer.

A NEW FEEDER FOR THE LIBERIAN RE-grificantly his 'Child's Church,' which teets regularly on Saturday afternoon at two 'clock.'' REVIVAL IN GERMANY.—Rev. L. S. Jac.-by writes that in Bremen Brother Archard as had a prayer-meeting every evening from he 1st to the 20th of January. He had alled penitents and awakened persons to the nourners' bench, and has witnessed the con-ersion of souls there... Reports of revival Iso from Delmhorst, Edwocht, Bremerhaven, Fremen and Saxony. Rev. Mr. Wonderlich, boring in Saxony, writes that an prayer-meet g held for teachers and children, many A NEW FEEDER FOR THE LIBERIAN RE-

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STORES. Total number of Packages of Stores, received by the United States Christian Commission at Central Office, Philadelphia, for week ending March 9— COFFEE ! COFFEE ! COFFEE ! COFFEE 112-as follows :

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PENNSYLVANIA. PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia-1 box of books, Rev. R. J. Parvin; 1 box. H. V. P. Winterbettom; 12 housewives, Geo. M. R. Price; 4 pair of socks, Mrs. A. Lentz; 1 box, Church of Epiphany. *Harrisburgh*-1 box, James M. Hodge and John THE EAST INDIA COFFEE COMPANY.

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Lockhart. Edston-1 barrel, 6 boxes, Aid Society of 1st Presbyterian ch., per Miss Ann Horner. Miners' Run-1 box, Aid Society, per N. W. Loveland. Towanda-1 box, Ladies' Aid Society, per Miss

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Shushan-1 box, M.s. Marshall; 1 keg, Aid So-ciety, per Rev, Hugh Brown, Buffalo-4 boxes, 1 barrel, 1 keg, Ladies' Chris-tian Commission, per Mrs. J. D. Sawyer; 600 re-ligious papers, Branch U. S. C. C. Saratoga-1 box, Knox-1 box, Ladies' Christian Commission. West Sparta-1 box, John T. Van Ness, Solon-1 box, Aid Society, per Sam'l Maybury. Putnam-1 box, Aid Society, per Sam'l Maybury. Putnam-1 box, Aid Society, Dansville-2 kegs, H. T. McNair; 1 keg, 1 half-barrel, Mrs. A. E. Nellis. MASSACHUSEFUTS.

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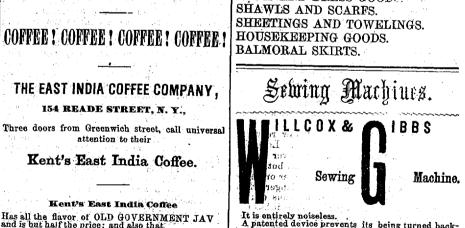
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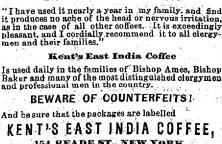
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