Religious Entelligence.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Convention-The Presbyter of last week has the names of twelve more ministers and twenty-four laymen, mostly Western men, endorsing Dr. Breckenridge's call for an ante-Assembly convention at St. Louis.

Rev. Dr. Eagleton, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., formerly of our Church, and one of those making the United Synod schism, has recently deceased. He was a member of the Nashville Presbytery, which, not long since, transferred itself to the O. S. Assembly North, but more recently, by a strong rally of the rebel element, returned to its Southern connection.

Prospects of the "Declaration and Tes-timony" Men.—The Presbyter says that the dominant party in the Louisville Presbytery expect nothing from the O.S. Assembly to remove their alleged grievances, but they expect to gain something from the middle party, provided the Assembly adheres to its action. The middle party desire modifications and explanations, so as to retain in our Church some who they fear will go South, if the As-sembly refuses to disturb its action. The party, of which Dr. R. J. Breckenridge is a leader, are willing to lose all that wish to go on account of opposition to the acts of the Assembly.

We see that the Louisville Presbytery has appointed as Commissioners the notorious Stuart Robinson, recently and for sufficient cause a fugitive from the country, and his colleague, Rev. Dr. S. R. Wilson, together with Ruling Elders Hon. C. A. Wickliffe and Mark Hardin. These appointments bode no quiet to the Assembly, but they are ipso facto a defiance which will help to sea the doom of the Declaration and Testimony, and hasten that very desirable result, the sloughing off of its supporters to their own place.

On the other hand, we notice that the Cincinnati Presbytery does itself the real honor of sending Rev. Dr. Monfort, Rev. W. W. Colmery, Judge Matthews, and Mr. A. E. Chamberlain, all men of pure record and well committed to the right.

Rev. James G. Hamner, D.D., of Balti-more, has withdrawn from the Presbytery of Baltimore and the Northern Church, for the purpose of connecting himself with the Church in the Southern States.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Ainslie Street Church, (Rev. J. McDougall, Jr., pastor,) has been blessed during the winter months with a visitation of the Spirit. About thirty have been added to the Church, and a considerable number more are expected to come forward at the next communion. The Frank-lin Avenue Church, of which the Rev. William A. Ferguson is pastor, has been blessed with a gracious outpouring of the Spirit. Thirty-three persons united with the Church last Sabbath, twenty-five on profession; fifteen of the number on profession were malesmaking in all, during the past year, an accession by profession of forty-three persons.

Dr. Leyburn Coming North.-We see it something of a magnate in the Southern Church, is now called to the Independent Church in Baltimore, formerly Dr. Duncan's, and will probably come on. It is not stated whether he expects to bring the Church into connection with the Southern Assembly, and thus inaugurate its threatened aggression Northward. If so, it will be another illustration of the power of pro-slaveryism over all consistency; that Church having for a generation past taken for its distinctive principle, a disdain of Presbyterial authority. Reformed Presbyterians in Tennessee.

-The Rev. David Herron, who has been on a missionary tour to Tennessee, in order to look after the remnants of the Old Covenanter churches in that State, administered the control is in that State, administered the Lord's Supper to a small congregation in Lin-coln county. Of this, ho says: "To me the occasion was a solemn and interesting one. I fifty-two since the first of February. Nine were baptized on the 15th instant, in the were baptized on the 15th instant, in the occur bank and interesting one. felt it a privilege and an honor to administer the sacrament to that little congregation that had kept up its organization more than fifty years without a pastor, and had, during that long period, borne a faithful testimony against slavery in the midst of slaveholders. Its building is nearly a ruin. Roof, and walls, and floor, and doors, and windows, all need This state of things was not the rerepairs. sult of carelessness, but of a conviction that the growing hate of slavery would soon drive them all elsewhere for homes and a sanctuary. Its members were few. They were the mere remnant of what they had once been." Mr. Herron, in the report of his visit to Tennes see, says: "No one can travel long in the South without learning that the rebels' hatred of our Government is as great as, if not greater than, it ever was." Hymns in the Free Church of Scotland. -By the close vote of 25 to 20 the Presbytery of Edinburgh agreed to a motion submitted by Dr. Candlish, and supported by Dr. Guthrie, Sir H. Moncrieff, Rev. Wm. Arnot and others, to overture the General Assembly to sanction the use of hymns in worship. The overture was to the effect that, as there prevailed among many of the minisisters and members of the Church a desire to have hymns introduced, it was expedient that that desire should be met in a regular way, and that the Assembly should allow a number of hymns, not exceeding twenty-five, to be used. The Act against Innovations in forms of worship passed by the Established Church Assembly last year, is much agitated among the Presbyteries this spring. Half a dozen or more of them have overtured for its unconditional repeal. One has overtured against the repeal, another against repeal but for "such explanations as shall guard against misrepresentation."----The Established Presbytery of Linlithgow has under consideration an overture pointing to the teachings of Principal Tul-loch and Dr. Lee in the Universities.——The Free Gælie congregation at Saltcoats have recently been summarily dispossessed of the place of worship in which they have worshipped for thirty years, by the Established Presby-tery of the bounds, in consequence of which the congregation are obliged to take steps to erect a new edifice for themselves. — The contributions of the United Presb. Church during the year have been: to Foreign Mis-sions Fund, £24,342 19s. 4d.; Home, £8639 15s. 9d.; Manse, £5504 3s. 2d.; London Church Extension Fund, £1051 17s. 6d.; Church Extension, £628 7s. 2d. Revivals .- Besides those elsewhere noticed, we find in our exchanges accounts of revivals in Chili, Ill.; Spring Hills, Ohio; the Old Paxton Church in the Lebanon Valley,

its pastor. The First Church is now twenty-one years old, and has-so says the Congregationalist-grown to be the largest of all the Protestant congregations in that city. The new enterprise goes out from it as a colony. —Rev. David Greene, pastor in Westboro, Mass., and formerly one of the Secretaries of the American Board, died a few days since

from injuries received from the blasting of a rock. He was in the 70th year of his age, and has preserved an unblemished repute through his long service in the church.-A new Congregational Church has been organized in Greenfield on Long Island. Also the "Church of the Pilgrins," in 48th Street, New York. We thought the name of the latter was the designation of Dr. Cheever's church. Has that finally give

out?

Baptist.-Revivals.-The Examiner and Chronicle has information of about 2850 conversions in the single issue of April 19th. At Petersburg, Va., a minister laboring among the blacks, says:—"More than five hundred persons have given evidence of a change of heart. The schools have shared largely in this manifestation of areas."—A compare this manifestation of grace."—A correspondent in Michigan writes : —"Your weekly chronicle of revival news brings to mind the scenes of 1858. It is doubtful if, in the rural towns, the work at that time equalled the revival of the present year. It is estimated that from a thousand to fifteen hundred baptisms have occurred in this State since the first of January."-Another says :-- "At Mount Holly, the most remarkable work I have witnessed is now in progress. Of one hundred converts, more than half are males. In one family, both parents and eight children have been converted within six weeks. Fifteen husbands of wives who have been praying from two to twenty-four years for unconverted husbands, have joined their joyful companions in the service of God.' A friend informs us that the Baptist Church A friend morning us that the Baptist Church in Erie, under the pastoral care of Rev. W. F. Bainbridge, has had an accession of one hundred and forty-three by baptism within a few weeks and that seventy of the number baptized are young men. This powerful provided are young men. work of grace is yet in successful progress." ——In Newark, N. J., the number of bap-tisms to April 15th, is stated to be four hun--A country church, after eighteen dred. years of discouragement reports over three hundred requesting prayers, and many conversions. — In this city, more than one hun-dred were baptized week before last. — A

"When I came among this people last fall, I found them heavily in debt. They had just paid \$4000 toward repairing their house of worship, but there still remained an incum-brance of \$4300. There was soon a spirit manifested to sacrifice unto the Lord; and the offerings were laid upon the altar until the whole indebtedness was cancelled. This was no sooner done than the Lord began to

to refresh us with spiritual blessings." The Tennessee Baptist, published in Nashtated that Dr. Leyburn, former editor of *The Presbyterian*, who, on the outbreak of the war, left the North to take part in the fortunes of the rebellion, and has since been ville, was among the first of the Southunder the new name of The Baptist Witness. -A correspondent of the National Baptist, writing from Boston, and speaking of the state of things in that city and region, says:-"God is all around us-the Holy Spirit is in the air. Speak to whatever unconverted person you will, and you will find the Holy Spirit is before you. We hope to welcome the Anniversary Meetings in May, in the midst of thanksgivings for signal blessings yet to be bestowed."——The American Baptist Missionary Union has just closed its fiscal year, with a receipt account of \$175,354 32, and a balance in the treasury of \$1,869 76., Home Missions have recieved \$155,000, which also puts the treasury in good condition.—The Calvary Church, Philadelphia, received on the 8th instant twenty-Berean Church, West Philadelphia.—A letter from Dr. Dean, of the Siam Mission, dated January 1, 1866, contains the afflictive intelligence of the death of Mr. Chilcott, which occurred December 30, 1865, after an illness of three weeks. His disease was typhoid fever.—Rev. E. W. Mundy, of the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, has avowed sort of Swedenborgianism and left his charge.

sons named, and fell back upon a divine now in the country, Rev. John Lichtenstein of Cincinnati. The well known desire of the Synod was for the recall of Dr. Schaff to the Professorship, but it was stated by the Committee that they had been able to obtain from him no assurance of his acceptance, however unanimous the call of the Synod might be. Still the Synod declined coming to a vote on the nomination by the Committee, and ap-pointed a new Committee to confer with Dr. Schaff and report at the next annual meet

ing.

Moravian.-The statistics of the Churches and Home Missions of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church in America for the year 1865, as published in The Moravian give a total of twenty five churches and seventeen Home Missions, located in twelve States, extending from Minnesota to Maryland Pennsylvania has the largest number. The total number of communicants is 4854; increase during the year, 144; members of congregations, communicants, and children in-cluded, 8307; Sabbath-school scholars, 4142; teachers, 356. — An effort is in progress for the erection of buildings for the permanent establishment of the Freedmen's Mission at Holly: Springs, Miss. — Forty-two persons were recently added to the Church in Beth-hors the additional statistical statisti lehem, Pa.

Unitarian.-Unitarian service has been established in Vineland, N. J., a town made up principally of New Englanders. On the 5th inst., Rev. Mr. Putnam, of Brooklyn, N. Y., preached at the dedication of a Hall, of which the correspondent of the Christian Re-*Gister* says, that Mr. Brick is the proprietor. He adds;—"I feel a renewed 'assurance that at the next annual meeting of the National Unitarian Conference we shall be able to report a strong and prosperous Unitarian Society from this beautiful, New-England-like town

Miscellaneous.—We have many accounts of revivals which come properly under no de nominational heading, the clergy and people of the different denominations participating do it now; if we would help the poor to erect in the public meetings, and sharing in the fruits. Indeed, these union efforts may be set down as a very marked feature in the vation, bless the eyes and hearts of thou-general revival now going forward. We have heretofore mentioned many places in which God, and with the offers of happiness and Borry vais of this type have been or are new in progress. Among the more recent, we notice Danville, N. Y.; Oneonta, N. Y.; Logan, O.; Crestline, O.; Galesburg, Ill. — We find in our San Francisco exchanges accounts of the ind vivals enjoyed by different denominations in many places on the Pacific coast.—_The Evangelist says that the Presbyterian, Bap-tist, and Methodist churches of Orange, N. J., are enjoying unusual tokens of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. A daily morning prayer-meeting has been held for five weeks in the First Presbyterian Church. the interest of which continues unabated. In all the churches named there are extra evening services, which are largely attended. through the diffusion of the Holy Spirit upon their members. It is believed that we may safely include in this remark all or nearly all the churches among us that are of a truly Evangelical character, not excepting the German Lutheran, of which there are two, and some four or five Welch churches - Con-gregational, Methodist, and Baptist, all maintaining their religious services in their own vernacular tongues." — A correspondent writes to The Presbyterian, that there has been considerable religious interest in all the churches in Columbus, Ohio, for some time past, and that it appears to increase rather than diminish.—The religious interest is increasing in New Haven and Hartford.

classed as inquirers and converts. — A Second sented several names recommended from Congregational Church has been organized in Detroit, and Rev. S. M. Freeland installed as sons named, and fell back upon a divine now the province is now twenty-one sons named, and fell back upon a divine now the sons named is an estimated and fell back upon a divine now the sons named is an estimated and fell back upon a divine now the sons named is an estimated and fell back upon a divine now the sons named is an estimated and fell back upon a divine now the sons named is an estimated and fell back upon a divine now the sons named is an estimated and fell back upon a divine now the sons named is an estimated and fell back upon a divine now the sons named is a fell back upon a divine now the sons named is a fell back upon a divine now the sons named is a fell back upon a divine now the sons named is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon a divine now the sons name is a fell back upon the sons name i Sovereign.

> The Colenso Affair.-It is stated that Dr. Gray's bishop who is to succeed Dr. Colenso in his spiritual jurisdiction, with the title of Bishop of Maritzburg, will be the Ven. Hugh Hyndman Jones, Archdeacon of Demerara, in the diocese of Guiana. This statement, however, is not to be received with implicit credence.

HOME MISSIONS.

The committee of Philadelphia Third Presbytery on Home Missions, beg leave to offer the following report :---

The Church of God never possessed more vealth and talent, never had opened before it a larger or more hopeful field of action, than Ohristian duty requisite for an unparalleled advancement of our doctines, and our denomnational influence, and more than this, for the conversion of souls to Christ, and the multiplying of churches for his glory. Open-ings in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Tennessee, and in many other portions of the South and West, offer peculiar and urgent motives to the heart and to the Church, wherein glows the fervor of missionary love. And now, if we would contribute to the social happiness of these States; if we would encourage the loyal and the good in their trials, in their patriotic, humane, and Christian services; if we would enlighten the ignorant and win the hostile; if we would fill the mind of our whole nation with sentiments of love and brotherhood, stimulate the debased and sinful to moral endeavor, and inspire the milsanctuaries and gather schools, give consolagolden mountains and fertile plains of our vast Western territory; if we would scatter the seeds of national and moral life, so that they shall spring up at the close of this century in the history of one hundred millions of intelligent and happy people, we must do it now.

And the Church will be wanting in duty, will be criminal in the sight of heaven, if all this desired good is not accomplished by her wealth and action. If the apostles of our Lord had turned back from the great work to which they were sent in their day, even when the whole world opposed itself-its governments, its philsophers, and its religion to their feeble arms, we would lament now over their inefficiency and sin. Had Knox, or Huss, or Luther hesitated, in their days, to consecrate themselves to the dangerous and difficult work of extending the Gospel, history had not given them such high places. Shame then be to us if we enter not with ardor and resolution and faith into the vineyard of the Lord. We must help to bring the towns and cities of our whole country under the sway of the Gospel We must endeavor with all constancy to spread over our territory-more vast and populous than any ancient kingdom-the lessed light of the cross. We must labor for for the consecration of our national enterprise, mind, wealth, and life, to the King of kings. A nobler work this than Greece accomplished by her arts, or Rome by her laws. Nothing but the Gospel will save this nene

there being a vacuity in its coffers, the funds the Son of God died upon the cross, and of the Propaganda College have been pressed whose despised nature He is still wearing in into the service. It is fair to add, that the treasurer would not pay a single dollar out of that sacred depository for such a purpose without a positive rescript signed by the Severation whose despised nature it is still wearing in glory eventasting! They mean to stand up for exact, equal and gospel-like justice to the negro; such justice as the New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ enjoins, and the Databation of Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ enjoins,

and the Declaration of Independence declare to be all men's birthright. They mean, also, to stand up for their public servants, who demand and do such justice to the negro. And the loyal churches of the North form a arge army and wield a good deal of political influence-to say nothing now of their influ-ence with the High and Mighty Ruler of the Universe. There are the Congregationalists, worthy heirs of the ancestral principles and Puritan Churches of New England. They now stretch across the Continent; and the spirit of Plymouth Rock, of Bunker Hill, and '76, accompanies them wherever they go. There are the Mcthodists; the fearless and hard-working pioneer wing of this "sacra-mental host;"--stationed not only all along the frontiers, but in force in every city and village of the land. They were only ten years old when the Declaration of Independence was made; only twenty-one when the Constitution of the United States was formed; they are just a hundred years old now; but they are a million strong; and if they were a thousand years old, they could not be better champions of Christian justice and freedom. Then there are the Baptists. also potential in

of the same lofty and generous spirit. The names, which represent their principles and history to the world, such names as John Bunyan, Roger Williams, Robert Hall, and Francis Wayland, are symbols of whatever is most earnest, exalted, and faithful, in devo-tion to the rights and liberty of each individual man, whatever his condition or the color of his skin. Then, there is our own branch of the renowned Presbyterian phalanx, with a spotless record, and marching on, elbow touching elbow, in the path of national righteousness and universal liberty. Nor are the sturdy footsteps of "the other branch" lagging far behind. Justice is a word always dear to true Presbyterians; and when they have turned their backs upon liberty, they have grievously wronged their own time-honored principles. We need not stop to define the position of our Dutch Reformed brethren; the Church that looks back to glo-rious old Holland as her mother, is not likely to give a divided allegiance to any righteous cause. If, after the late triennial convention at Philadelphia, we cannot speak so of the Episcopal Church, yet what eloquent and powerful advocates of National justice and humanity to the negro, are found in her ranks! Nor let it be forgetten what a patriotic and fervent prayer the whole Church, pishops, priests, deacons, and laity, offer up every Sabbath day in behalf of the National Senate and Representatives in Congress as-sembled; beseeching Almighty God that He would be "pleased to direct and prosper all their consultations, to the advancement of His glory, the good of His Church, the safety, honor and welfare of His people; that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavors upon the best and surest foundations, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all generations." What friend ot Congress, or of National security, honor and justice, cannot, with all his heart, say Amen to that prayer! No denomination in the country has been more faithful to the claims of the negro, or laid costlier sacrifices upon the altar of social justice, than the been, for generations, a living, witness-bear-ing epistle of impartial humanity, known and read of all men. The other Protestant bodies are all, so far as we know, on the same side; some of them most effectually. Of the po-sition of the Romish Church we need say nothing. That, too, is well understood. The religious sentiment of the North, as repre-

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Congregational -The Andover Seminary Longregational.—Ine Autover Seminary has secured, by purchase, the library of the late Prof. Neidner, the successor of Neander in the chair of Ecclesiastical History. It numbers about 4000 volumes, and is regarded as very valuable.—An Independent Metho-dist Church in New York has recently been publicly recognized as a Congregational church, Rev. Drs. Thompson, Beecher and Buddington participating in the exercises. —The conversions at Fitchburg, Mass., are now estimated at nearly three hundred, and quite as many persons in Melrose are

Episcopal.-Bishop Clarkson, of the

Northwest, is about to organize an extensive scheme of ministerial and episcopal visitation, whereby religious seed may be sown in the hearts of every emigrant train passing still further on toward the setting sun. To this end, he makes an earnest appeal to his Eastern brethren. Florida was, even before the war, the feeblest of the Southern Dio-The Bishop of that Diocese had a ceses. comfortable private fortune, which has all been lost. A correspondent of the Episcopalian, who has visited Tallahassee, speaking of the venerable Bishop, who is also a parish minister, and of very small and slight figure, besides being of advanced years and not of robust health, says, that he found him ringing, with his own feeble hands, the bell of his parish church, to call the people to the week-day service. --- On Sunday evening, April 15th, a service was held in St. Mark's Church, New York, the Rev. Alexander Vinton, D.D., rector, in behalf of the Germans. Dr. Vinton kindly loaned his church for the purpose, but took no part himself and was not present. The service was in German, and was conducted chiefly by the Rev. Dr. Schaff. It was a complete success. The music being thoroughly German, was, of course, fine. Dr. Vinton by this act throws the weight of his example in favor of loaning our churches for other than Episcopal services.-

Episcopalian.

Methodist.—The Secretary of the Home Missionary department of the M. E. Church South has recently reported that the war has scattered and paralyzed all the missions, and to-day they are but wrecks. The Secretary, however, took a hopeful view of the future, and recommended earnest effort upon the surance of the Government Agent of Indian Affairs at Washington that the Government would aid the Church in regaining and carrying out the plan of missionary effort proposed among the Indians. — Rev. Dr. Durbin, the veteran Secretary of the Mission Board of the M. E. Church, is about to make the tour of its missions in Central and Northern Europe, and will perhaps extend his visit to near Harrisburg; East Liberty, Pa.; Bridge-water, Pa.; Dunlap's Creek, Pa.; Bethel, Pa.; Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; and Unity, Pa. district, Tennessee, annonuces a very gracious revival in the M. E. Church, Knoxville, resulting thus far in 120 additions to the Church, and stating that on his district 1600 have professed conversion.

German Reformed-The Synod of the Ger. man Reformed Church in the United States has, for some time past, been corresponding with Germany, with the view of obtaining some suitable successor to Dr. P. Schaff, for the suitable successor to Dr. F. Schall, for the Greman Professorship in their Theological Seminary in Mercersburg. At a special meeting of the Synod, held in this city on the 12th instant, a Committee of inqury pre-

with inquiries about the concerns of his soul. now if we will.

He was distressed and said: The minister is dead; there is no one to go to; no one to talk with; I do not know what to do.' Others in the city were found to be in the same state, and two of the pastors were induced to appoint a prayer meeting in a lec-ture room. That place became too small, and one of the largest churches was opened for a morning meeting. Then an evening meeting was required by the clerks and others who could not attend in the morning

and another large church was filled at night. The mothers then begged for their children, piness. and Dr. Bacon and Dr. Ludlow appointed a meeting for them in the lecture-room, but were obliged to open the church before the hour for commencing, and hundreds of childrenattend those meetings." --- On Sabbath evening, the 15th instant, a meeting for the promotion of Christian Union was held in the Church, in Brooklyn, of which Dr. Rockwell is pastor. The building was entirely filled with an attentive, intelligent, and interested con-gregation. The Rev. Jonas King, D.D., of Athens, Greece, presided, and delivered an address, in which i.e regarded love as the one power which must and would bind together different portions of the Evangelical Church. Rev. Dr. Eells then spoke at length upon the importance of adopting at this juncture prac-tical measures, for educing and combining the feelings and convictions of Christian believers, so that the great idea of this associa-tion might be made operative in all places where it receives a velcome. Rev. Dr. Waterbury addressed the meeting with much earnestness, and then o fered the following

quested, if agreeable to their wishes, to call a meeting of clerical and lay delegates from the various evangelical churches in the city to consider the feasibility of establishing a Brooklyn Church Union.

FOBEIGN.

H. B. M. Consul in Rome writes that the permission granted by the former Governor of Rome (for Englishmen to bring one English Bible and one Italian, provided that the part of the Conference to resuscitate and owner's name is distinctly written in the title-rebuild their waste places. He had the as- page) has been lately confirmed by the new Governor, Mgre. Randi.——The Rev. John Keble, author of "The Christian Year," died on the 30th ult. at Bournemouth. The deceased, whose well-known poetry secured for him a world-wide celebrity, attained the age of seventy-seven. His church at Hursley has been entirely rebuilt in a most costly manner out of the profits of "The Christian Year." On Sunday week, saysa late Eng-lish paper, the Rev. W. J. Jay, M.A., minister of the East India Chapel, Poplar, took leave of the congregation on his presentation to the Rectory of Elveden, near Thetford, Norfolk, by the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh. The patronage of this benefice the Maharajah obtained when purchasing large estates in Norfolk, and it is an interesting fact that he has now presented it to the missionary clergyman who converted him many years ago in India.---It is reported in Paris that the members of the French Protestant Consistory have decided to resign in a body if the Minister of Education should refuse to sanction the dismissal of the Rev. Martin Paschoud,

We are happy to report a very large increase on the amount contributed to Home Missions by our Presbytery last year. The report for 1865 presents only \$3317 40 for this object, whereas the present year brings offerings amounting to over \$7000.

Let this increase go on, in its two-fold ratio from year to year. Let each Presbytery in our church contribute an equal amount annually, and not many years will pass away be-fore the whole land shall be overspread with the monuments of Christian culture and hap-E. E. ADAMS, Chairman.

THE POPULAR AND RELIGIOUS SEN-TIMENT OF THE NORTH ON THE CLAIMS OF THE FREEDMEN.

And here let us say, that on no point is the loyal sentiment of the country deeper, or more unanimous, than on the duty of protecting the Freedmen in their newly-acquired liberty. and in all their rights as citizens of the United States. The veto of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill was not the occasion of so much surprise and grief because the people had set their heart upon that particular measure; they were quite willing to believe that it might have defects; and they did not question the President's right to return it to the Senate with his objections. What excited their strong feeling of regret and disappointment was the impression made by the tone and reasoning of the veto message, and by the manner in which it was greeted and in-terpreted by the enemies of emancipation North and South, that the negro was going

ed over, before long, to the unchecked con-trol of his former masters. This may have been altogether a wrong impression; but it was a real one; nor do we see how any candid person can read the speech of Senator Trumbull in review of the veto message, without admitting that it was quite a natural impression. And if there is one thing more than any other that the people, who saved the Union, at the cost of so much toil, and blood, and agony, and with so many solemn vows and prayers to Heaven, have made up their mind to resist to the utmost, it is a violation of the pledge made by Abraham Lincoln, in their name, to the 4,000,000 of negroes, when he proclaimed them, henceforth and forever, American freemen. Language can scarcely do justice to the depth and intensity of their feelings on this subject. Especially is this true of the free Christian Churches of the North. They look with unfeigned horror upon every suggestion to violate this pledge; and they believe it were better for any man in the land, no matter how high he stands, or what his past services, that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea, than that he should do, or consent to be the instrument of doing, such a thing! Montesquieu, in his "Considerations on the Grandeur of the Romans," says: "There

cannot be a more cruel tyranny than that practiced under the shadow of laws and with the color of justice, when men go to work to drown the wretched on the very plank on which they were saved." Myriads of the faithful Christian people of

sented by the Protestant Churches, is, then, we repeat it, overwhelmingly in favor of equal and exact justice to all men, without listinction of color; nor will it be satisfied with anything less.-Rev. Dr. Prentiss in the Am. Pres. and Theo. Review.

Uremiumz.

these premiums are designed for the persons procuring new subscribers; the subscribers must be such in the strictest sense, and must pay regular rates, as named, strictly in

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MARRIAGES

SUTTON-HOLDEN. In the Brick Church, New York, on the 10th instant, by Rev. Gardiner Spring, D.D., Rev. J. FORD SUTTON, Pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, in this city, and KATE J., daughter of the late Horace Holden, of New York

Special Aotices.

43 The Next Conference of the Chris-tian Union Association will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Penn Square, Rev. Dr. Growell's, on Sunday, April 28th, at 4 o'clock P. M. Rev. Chas. P. Krauth, D.D., will deliver an address. Øther clergymen will participate.

AS Commencement at Auburn Theolo-gical Seminary.—The following is the order o exercises during Commencement week: Monday, May 7, 2 P. M., Bramination begins, and continues till Wednesday evening. Tuesday evening, May 3, Address before the Rhe-torical Society, by Rev. James Douglas, Pulaski, New York.

torical Society by May 9, Series and Market, New York.
Wednesday evening, May 9, Series and Ser

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daughter of the late Horace Holden, of New York City. HIGGINS-ENOS.-On the 18th instant, by the Rev. J. G. Butler, D.D., at the Walnut Street Presby-terian Church, PAUL L. HIGGINS to CLARA C. kNOS, daughter of D. C. Enos, Esc., all of this city. PENNOCK-HARDCASTLE-On the 19th of April, in West Philadolphia, by the Rev. Charles Brown, Mr. HOMER PENNOCK to Miss ANNIE HARD-CASTLE, third daughter of Mr. Thomas M. Hard-eastle, all of New York City. ALLEN-WEBER.-At the Presbyterian Church, in Mineral Point, Wisconsin, on the 18th of April, by Rev. E B. Miner, Gen. THOMAS S. ALLEN, Secre-tary of the State of Wisconsin, and Miss NATALIE WEBER, both of Mineral Point.

to be abandoned by the President and hand-