Religious Entelligence.

REFORMED CHURCHES-FOREIGN.

Union in Scotland.—Dr. Begg's proposed over-ture to the Free Assembly, "that the General As-sembly, in any negotiations for union with other Churches, shall refuse to abandon or compromise any portion of her distinctive testimony, on behalf of the crown rights of the Releemer, as King of Zion and Prince of the kings of the earth, including Scriptural views in regard to the right relations be-tween Church and State," has been voted down in the Free Presbytery of Edinburgh, and an overture, sking simply full consideration of the Scriptural principles involved, adopted in its stead. Dr. B. luntly maintains that the only basis upon which he question of union ought to be entertained, is hat of the conversion of all the United Presbyteians into Free-Churchmen. "If our principles," sks he, "are Scriptural, how is it unreasonable to sk other Christian men to adopt them?"

A Sad Death.—Rev. David Masson, a missionar f the English Presbyterian Church was drowned ov. 10, on his way to the field of his labors. A Methodist missionary on board, says, "We had been speaking of the theory of the Unitarians, that Phrist was merely human, when Mr. Masson said, I could not rest in the joyful hope of future happiess if I did not believe that Christ is the Son of These words were scarcely uttered when the ea struck the ship, a wave rolled over the forecastle, the ship lurched heavily, and I saw him no more." Deaths .- Rev. John Anderson, of Helensburgh, Scotland, died, January 10, having been pastor there for 40 years; having left the Establishment with e other Free Churchmen, in 1845. He was the Scotchman to appreciate Spurgeon's merits, d the latter often preached for him while in Scotnd.—Rev. David McKee, of Anaghlene, the oldest nister in the Irish Assembly, died early in Janary, having preached Dec. 30. Born in 1777, lensed in 1800, his memory reached back to the ose of our revolution, and he well remembered shop Percy and many eminent worthies of that HOME.

Revivals and Accessiosn. -The O. S. Church of nch (irove, Ill., had an accession of 18, on the h, as the result of meetings beginning with the ek of prayer.—Fifty-three have been added to the estminister O. S. Church of Keokuk, Iowa; of se. 47 were in profession—the result of meetings d for eight weeks.—In the church at Wt. Salen, Large numbers are rejoicing in the newly found pe of salvation. Many new family altars have en crected, and, for miles around the church, the at subject occupies all hearts and minds."-In church at Rossville, Ind., Feb. 3d, twelve were ded to the communion of the church on certifie and forty-five on profession of their faith.

Rev. Nathaniel Hewitt, D.D., of Bridgeport, inn., died on Sunday, the 3d instant, at the age of years. During the latter years of his life he was O. S. Presbyterian, but retained the pastoral care Congregationalist. He was a man of vigorous wers and commanding influence. His chief repuion was that of an early advocate of the Temperce reform. Associated with Beecher, and Channg and Edwards in this enterprise, he was perhaps ore decidedly its leader than either of them.

Pastors and Churches.—Rev. Mr. Halsey has signed the pastorate of the O. S. church in Stamrd. Conn.—Rev. Gavin McMillan of the Reform-Presbyterian church, (General Synod) died at his idence, Morning Sun, O., Jan. 25th. He was one the Covenanters who left South Carolina through islike to slavery, and had been pastor at Morning un for 44 years.—Rev. Charles Axtell has resigned s charge of the church of Dubuque, Iowa.—Rev. hn McNair, D. D., formerly pastor of the church ancaster, Pa., and of the church of Clinton, N. died in Lancaster on the 26th Jan .-- On Monday, an. 28th, a new church was organized by a com-littee of the Presbytery of Redstone, out of the lurches of Round Hill and McKeesport; to be

New Loyal Church in Louisville.—Those members of the Second O. S. Church in Louisville, Ky., Stuart Robinson's.) who adhere to the General Asembly, have purchased a fine lot in that city, and re erecting a commodious chapel, and will worship there under the name of the College Street Church. The Rev. Dr. Humphrey ministers to them, and the congregations are large, and the prospects encour-

Church at Santa Fe. - Messrs. Editors: A letter the Presbyterian says that Rev. D. F. McFarland, the missionary recently sent to Santa Fe, sends word that, on the first Sabbath of January, a church of twelve members was organized in that distant section of our country. Its Presbyterian connection is perhaps a little "mixed" just now. M. L. Byers and W. Carothers were elected ruling elders, and Jovernor R. B. Mitchell, Chief Justice James L. ollins, and two others were elected Trustees.

Liberal Bequests.—Charles O'Neil, a member of the Brick church, New York, recently deceased, after several liberal legacies to relations of his late wife and others, left \$1000 each, to the American Tract Society, the two Reformed Dutch Churches of Parrytown, the Dutch Reformed Boards of Domesic and Foreign Missions, the New York Female Guardian Society, the New York Protestant Orphan Asylum, and the Westchester county Bible Society; Asyntin, and the Machanian Bible Society and also, \$2000 each to the American Bible Society and the Presbyt rian Board of Foreign Missions; also naking the latter residuary legatee, which will proably make the sum donated to it more than equal to the sum of all these legacies.—Miss Clarinda Grant, of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, died recently, leaving all her worldly goods, amounting to \$4000, to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Colleges .- The Chemical Hall, the noble gift of Colleges.—The Chemical Hall, the noble gilt of Barton H. Jenks, Esq., to Lafayette College, has been completed and appropriately dedicated. It is called "Jenks Hall," and is one of the most complete buildings of the kind in the country.—An effort s now being pressed, to raise the sum of \$25,000, to endow the President's chair in Hanover College, Ind. Of this sum, \$18,000 are already pledged, a part of it on the condition that the whole be secured.—The new Lebanon University (Cumberland Presbyterian) is in successful operation, there being about one hundred and fifty students in attendance. Work on the new building will soon commence, and the general prospects are thought to be quite encouraging.

Missions.—The Presbyterian Poard employ 70 ministers, 20 ordained natives and licentiates, 240 teachers, colporteurs, catechists, &c., including the wives of missionaries. There are forty organized churches, with a membership of 1,200; and there are 700.) youths in the schools. Last year there were large additions to the churches, and the schools were fuller than ever before.—The United Presbyterian Church has in her service 16 male and 17 female foreign laborers; of these 14 are ministers, two ordained native ministers in India; with several helpers. The number of communicants of churches is not given.—The Reformed Protestant Dutch Church employ 14 missionaries, 12 assistant missionaries of the church employ 14 missionaries, 12 assistant missionaries of the church employ 14 missionaries of the church employ 14 missionaries of the church employ 14 missionaries of the church employed aries, 56 native pastors and helpers, 13 churches, 616 members. Ten years ago, on leaving the American Board, she had 8 missionaries, 20 native helpers,

compact body of intelligent and devout communicants, among whom were Senators. Representatives, and many officers of the government, as well as men eminent in the scentific world, and in professional life. There was the pew in which the late noble and lamented President Lincoln used regularly to sit, lending an attentive and reverent ear to hat gospel which we cannot but hope and believe he received into his heart as well as into his understanding. On first entering the house we picked up a hymn book, in which we were thrilled to see inscribed the name of 'A. H. Foote.' It was the book used by the brave pious Admiral until he left for New England, where he died very soon after-

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Congregationalist.—Growth in Ten years.— The statistics of the denomination for 1857 were 2479 churches, 2,414 ministers, 232,549 church members, and 128,772 Sabbath scholars In ten years we find the church to have gained 421 churches, 595 ministers, 40,426 church members, and 164,561, or a yearly average of about 42 churches, 60 ministers, 4,000 church members and 16,500 Sabbath scholars. The Orthodox churches of Boston contributed last year to the American Board of Foreign Missions the sum of \$37,556 24. The same churches in 1865 gave for the same object \$41,231 94.—All the present senior class at Andover Seminary, with one exception, have been licensed to preach, and the seniors are hereafter to be allowed to preach from Jan. 1st, instead of being required to wait till the end of the winter term, as heretofore.-President Finney, of Oberlin, lately prayed for the President: "O, Lord, if thou canst manage him, without crushing him, spare him; otherwise crush him!" A Clerical Union has recently been organized by the Congregational ministers of New York, and vi-

cinity.—Rev. John D. Potter, the evangelist from Connecticut, commenced a union meeting at Delavan, Wis, on Jan. 14th, and on the evening of the 18th a hundred and forty persons presented themselves as inquirers.—In 1809, the ministers and deacons of the Old South church in Boston, loaned to the society the sum of \$12,783 79, which sum, \$2,000 excepted, the society has denied their liability to pay back, but the State Supreme Court, after seven years of litigation, has ordered the society to pay over to the ministers and deacons of the church, as a perpetual charitable fund for the benefit of the poor of the church, the sum of \$18,291 27—Rev. N. S. Folsom, Unitarian, and for many years Professor of B blical Literature in Meadville Theological Institution, Pa., has united with the Orthodox Congregational church. He recently supplied the pulpit of Dr. Kirk, Boston, and seems to be kindly and favorably received. He was for several years an esteemed Trinitarian pastor, and nearly thirty years ago became a Unitarian. A few years ago he avowed himself a Trinitarian, and for a short time was known as such. But very soon he returned to Unitarianism, and now is found again among his early associates.—Rev. J. Halstead Carroll, of the South church, New Haven, has tendered his resignation to the society. The West Congregational church and the South church are proposing to unite, and the resignation is made so that the movement need not be embarrassed.—The revival, says er the same church over which he was settled as the Oberlin News, has become the theme for all tongues and the thought of all hearts. For many ears no such religious awakening has been seen in berlin. No such meetings were ever seen here as he business men's prayer-meeting last week. Hardly a shop, office or store in town but was represented there. The Monday evening Young People's meetings literally fill the College Chapel, and the wonderful interest extends to all the meetings of the week. The work is especially characterized by the earnestness and efficiency of the lay labor; while, of course, the preaching of Pres. Finney has been attended by great results. Last Sabbath several hundred responded to the invitation to come forward and consecrate themselves to Christ, filling at least one-half the floor of the great Church,-Dr. Thompson writes from Europe: "In the important particulars of disciplined thought, of systematic training in theology as a science, and of practical preparation for the life-work of the ministry, our heological schools will not suffer by comparison with any in Europe; though in other particulars European institutions and methods of instructionsin Germany at least-are so far superior that our teachers may as well come here to be taught."-A church habeen organized at Corpus Christi Texas, of thirteen members; and there is also a freedman's Congregational church of twenty-eight members.
At the preaching service for freedmen almost every colored person in the place is present.—The society in Onward place, Brooklyn, unanimously decided to sell their present place of worship and erect a com-modious structure adequate to the wants of that

> and nine of Amherst college. Method st.—The Conference of Wesleyans, in favor of re-union to the M. E. church, convened in the Chapel of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., on the 30th ult., but took no public action of importance. Seventeen persons were present as members of the Conference, others being detained by the heavy fall of snow. Dr. Luther Lee was elected President, and Rev. L. C. Matlack, of this city, Secretary. Bishop Kingsley was present, and made some remarks on behalf of the M. E. Church. Members of the Wesleyan connection who dissent from the purpose of the Conference, held a large and spirited meeting in Odd Fellow's Hall, Adrian, on the evening of January 31, to remonstrate.—The Western Christian Advocate gives the following as the latest statistics of the several branches of Methothe latest statistics of the several branches of Methodism in the United States: Methodist Episcopal, 1,032,184 members; Methodist Episcopal, South, 708,949; Methodist Protestant, 105,1009; African Methodist, 53,676; [much too small an estimate:] African Methodist Zion, 30,600; Evangelical Association, 51,185; Wesleyan Methodist, 25,620; Free Methodist, 4,899; Primitive Methodist, 1,805. tal, 2,012,791.—The Free Methodist Church, organized in 1860, has one Bishop, (elective,) eighty five preachers, four thousand and eight hundred and nive preacuers, four thousand and eight hundred and nincty-nine members, and church property valued at \$96,049. They have "free seats" in all their churches, and insist with emphasis on "Christian perfection."—The rebels have signally failed in suits for the M. E. churches in Athens and in Knoxville. At the Iowa Wesleyan University there is a most gracious work, especially among the students. Many have found peace, and others are earnestly seeking. The altar is literally crowded with penitents each evening.—In the M. E. church in Milesburg, Md., up to Jan. 21st, one hundred had professed, accounts of the control of the con fessed conversion, eighty of whom had united with the church.—A Northern M. E. preacher writes from Virginia: "During the present conference year, while holding public worship, I have been egged, stoned, and otherwise mobbed and assaulted. eight several times, to say nothing of numberless and repeated other insults. Much of this is attributable to the opposition of Southern Methodist preachers, (Alexandrian Secession) and members. But we are gaining, and true Methodism will yet hold forth here with more than its former glory."—The income of the "First M. E. Church Block," Chicago, after having in it a place for a commodious church, lecture-room, and class-rooms, will reach about thirty thousand dollars this year. According to its tribution of \$2000 in gold, has sustained twelve

part of the city at a cost of about \$125,000.—The Bangor Theological Seminary has 40 students, classed as follows: Senior, 7; middle, 20; junior,

13. Nine of the members are graduates of Bowdoin

South Africa, says of the necessity for a new bishop in place of Colenso:—"You must act, or be prepared to see your church die out. Without a bishop Wesleyanism will take the Church."—The Christian Witness says: "Ninety years ago we had one clergyman to every ten thousand of the people; now we have only one to every fifteen thousand, and this discrepancy is increasing. The past two years the additions have not filled the places made vacant by death and disability.—During the past year several persons in various parishes of England were fined five shillings for not attending church. -Thirty years ago Bishop Hopkins published a book or essay against temperance. Seven years ago he published a book in favour of slavery as a divine institution. Now, just in the nick of time, he has come out with a work supporting Ritualism .- At the ordination held in Calvary Monumental Church, Philadelphia, on Friday, February 8, 1867, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Vail, D. D., admitted Mr. Samuel H. S. Gallaudet, lately a Presbyterian minister (O. S.) to the Order of Deacons.—Rev. Mr. Walker has had the dears of St. George's Church, Cayleten, M. P. the doors of St. George's Church, Carleton, N. B., closed against him, the wardens not recognizing the right of the administrator of the government to present .- Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson, Hamilton has taken or ders in the Church of England. The Park street Baptist Church of Hamilton supported him and his family for six or seven months after he ceased to labor as their pastor. - Secretary Stanton has present ed the colored Episcopalians of Washington with brick to build a church. The value of the gift is over ten thousand dollars.—The residence of Pishop Stevens, Clinton Street, above Ninth, was entered on Sunday morning, Feb., 2d, and robbed of articles of clothing.—With a 1 the increased facilities for securing a thorough education, Episcopalians have lost twenty-five per cent in the number of candidates in seven years. Bishop Clarkson wants six clergymen, and Bishop Randall six more. Bishop Coxe says that portions of his Diocese are going to An "Evangelical Education Society" was organized last November, by the Low Church to meet this want and Robert J. Parvin has resigned his Parish, St. Paul's, Cheltenham, to undertake the Secretaryship of the Society, No better man could be found for this position.-A movement is on foot to organize a new parish in the vicinity of Nineteenth and Christian streets, and to erect a large and handsome edifice. The Rev. G. W. Shinn, late of Shamokin, is to be pastor.

Baptist.—The Lord is graciously visiting the students of Wayland University, Wis., and several are trusting that they have passed from death into life; others are inquiring.—On Sunday last, a chapel was dedicated to the service of God in the 27th ward of this city, near the Angora station on the West Chester Railroad. It has been built and finished wholly at the expense of two brothers the Messrs. Callaghan—living in that vicinity. A considerable village has grown up rapidly around the Angora Mills, and no place of worship has heretofore been built for them.—Spurgeon recently said of his own denomination that "The Baptist denomination was anything a ground and healthy a state as on the whole, in as sound and healthy a state as any Christian community; in ordinary respects perhaps it was more sound and healthy than any other; but had there not been some increase in London and Glamorganshire, there would have been a decrease upon the year of the entire denomination in England, Scotlami and Ireland. The entire increase in London would not amount to more than about 4,000 souls." He believes that "other churches had increased far less than the Baptist denomination."-Some Indians seeing the rite of immersion in a hole cut in the ice on the Missouri and observing that all the subjects were females, came back in a few days with their squaws, and cut-ting another hole, near the same place, gave the fenales each a dip, in spite of remonstrance, "to make them good." - Rev. R. Brown recently baptized by immersion one of the inmates of the Penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas, "Old Joe," an old man, fifty-seven years, who had been condemned to thirty years imprisonment. He gave good evidence of conversion. He has learned to read his letters since his imprisonment, and he has also found two other converts to stand up with him for Jesus.—The last report of the Baptist library in Philadelphia states the number of volumes added 620; pamphlets, 1,926; likenesses, 161; manuscripts, 183. Expenditures, \$383 84. Receipts, \$390 41.—As the result of the labors of Rev. A. B. Earle, in Stockton, Cal., the Evangel says the conversions are believed to be over one hundred; the whole community was

Lutheran .- Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, Pa., was destroyed by fire on the 25th uit. One of the tutors had a narrow escape in his endeavors to save some of the furniture, among which were valuable pamphlets and scientific instruments. The loss is heavy, and many of the students will be deprived of accommodations for the remainder of the session. It is supposed to have been the work of

Roman Catholic.—The bishops of Carthagena and Santa Martha arrived at Aspinwall on the steamer Montezuma, en route for Jamaica, having refused to take the oath recently imposed on the clergy by President Mosquera.—Johannes Ronge, founder of the so-called German Catholic Church, is still imprisoned at Frankfort, for a speech against the Papal Encyclical .- The Roman Catholic Weekly Register says of the Scotch Presbyterian worship in Rome, that it 'might probably have been carried on still and for years to come, had not the Pontifical Government been made aware of its existence by a communication made, as we understand, to the Car dinal-Vicar by an Anglican [i.e. Episcopalian] visitor at Rome, who, nautrally enough, expressed his surprise that the Pope should grant a privilege to the Presbyterians which was denied to the members of the English Episcopalian State Church. This led to inquiries."—The famous convert, Dr. Newman, has received both permission and suggestion from the Pope, to found a branch of the Oratory in Oxford-within the limits of the University; and he has purch sed there a suitable piece of ground. The Universe expects "that Father Newman and his accomplished Oratorian monks will make a great upheaving of the ground—once all Catholic—in Ox-

Socinian.-Ralph Waldo Emerson supplied the pulpit of the Unitarian church at Madison, Wis., one or two Sundays since, preaching a discourse upon immortality. He said, "The universal belief in a future life, the common desire of all men for a continued existence, was the highest evidence of the immortality of the soul. Jesus never explicitly aught the doctrine of a personal immortality Plato and Cicero had the weakness to teach it."

Miscellaneous .- The young men of East Boston, Lowell, and ten other places in Massachusetts have organized Young Men's Christian Associations quite recently.—The N. Y. City Mission is now offering, free to all, the advantages of reading-rooms in several of the mission stations, whereby it is hoped that working men and others, who have hitherto sought the accommodation of the saloon and the groggery, may be attracted and won.—Charles II. Thompson, an American gentleman residing in Paris, by a con-7 churches, and 267 members.

An Historical Church.—A correspondent of the Presbyterian writes of Dr. Gurley's Church in Washington: "The scene presented at the communion table was cheering and delightful. The greatnion table was cheering and delightful. The greatnion by fir of the vast room was filled by a charter, nearly all this sum goes for church extension.

Charter, nearly all this sum goes for church extension.

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The ministry, and will do the same for the present year. Mr. J. H. Burch, of Chicago, gives \$3000 for a similar object. Mr. Goodrich, of Cambridge, Wantage, in the Diocese of Oxford, England, has been chosen-Bishop of Natal. The Metropolitan of call missionaries in Hungary.

MARRIED.

STURGEON—CHALFANT.—On January 24th, by Rev. Irving L. Beman, Mr. Mason K Sturgeon, of Erie Pa., and Miss Sarah J. Chalfant, of Philadelphis.

Special Aotices.

Apr The Presbytery of Buffalo will hold their Fiftich Annual Meeting at the first church, Buffalo, on Tuesday, February 26th, commencing at 4 o'clock, P. M. All who have at any time been connected with it are invited to attend.

TIMOTHY STILLMAN, Stated Clerk Dunkirk, January 25th, 1867.

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