As illustrating the remarkable growth of Christianity in Japan it may be noted that in 1886 the membership of the Pres-

byterian church there was about 4,000

and at the close of 1889 it was 10,194. In the "United Church of Christ in Ja-

pan," which represents the Reformed Dutch church and the different Presby-

39 native ministers, licentiates, 47; 6 schools for males, with 472 scholars; about 25 schools for females, with 2,080 scholars. Among these scholars 232 males and 472 females are Christians.

The adult membership of the United church is 8,954, and the increase during

the year 1,504. Taking in all the denom-

inations, there are in Japan at the pres

ent time 552 missionaries, 274 churches, 185 native ministers, and the additions

to church membership in 1889 were 5,008.

Some Exaggerated Statements.

The Missionary Herald corrects some of the exaggerated statements which

have been circulated regarding the ship-

ment of rum to Africa. One of these

statements was that there was a seven

year contract for 3,000 gallons a day, or

over 1,000,000 gallons a year. The fact

is that for the nine months ending April

1, 1890, there were only 167,302 gallons

exported. This is only about one-third

of the exports in the corresponding

period two years ago. It went to the

British possessions at Sierra Leone and on the gold coast, to the French posses-

sions and to Liberia. None of it went

Look Here, Friend, Are You Sick !

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Balsam this year. In the preparation

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Spring my be beautiful, but it is treacherous.

Do not let it deceive you into a cold, a fever,

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-New York Observer.

to the Congo.

terian bodies, there are 151 missionar

HE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

RANCH OF THE MORMON CHURCH EXISTING IN BROOKLYN.

Differs Materially, However, from Is Known as the Mormon Church. b Dectrines and Teachings - Main

To the average man any allusion to righam Young and polygamy. Com-matively few people know that there two kinds of Mormons, and that each radically opposed to the other upon at one point of doctrine.

ot many know that for nineteen a there has lived and prospered in oklyn a branch of the Mormon Yet such is the fact.

This organization is a branch of the congunised Church of Jesus Christ of Day Saints, which holds to the schings of the elder Joseph Smith, the leadership of the younger Joseph Brigham Young to the presidency of true Mormon church, and utterly reliates the "spiritual wife" doctrine or cotrine of polygamy so tenaciously the Salt Lake Mormons.

The reorganized church accepts the ale and the Book of Mormon as its mide in matters of religion, and in the to recover possession of the original bernscle at Kirtland, O., was declared be the legal successor of the original on church. For years it has mainined missionaries in Salt Lake valley to vert the "Brighamites."

When Joseph Smith, as Mormons be-tere, had his vision on the hill of Cuacrah he proceeded at once to the trans-action of the sacred plates brought him the angel, by the aid of the Urim and hummim. Upon the completion of this er Day Saints was organized. The arch was governed in the old Scriptmal manner, by apostles, prophets, eld-a and teachers. These elders and costles scattered over the country, sching the new doctrines and convertmany to their belief, so that when Mormons were persecuted at Nanvoo, to, the church numbered nearly if not e 200,000 members.

When Joseph and Hyrum Smith were confined in the Nauvoo jail in 1844 the rophet sent for his son, then only 12 ers old, and blessed him, ordaining president of the church as soon as should arrive at his majority. Shortly ward the jail was broken into by a ob and the prophet and his brother are killed. It was then that Brigham oung came forward and, as the proof young Joseph Smith, ruled the wrch as its acting president. He put wn the claims of Rigdon, Strang and hop to the prophetic successorship h a strong hand, and when the time for young Joseph Smith to assert h to usurp the young prophet's With this usurpation he intro-the doctrine of polygamy, or the aal wife." Then came the great a to the Salt Lake valley. But it not be supposed that a majority or a fair proportion of the followers of prophet had embraced this doctrine. Testistics show that in 1850 Utah a population of about 11,880. There a hundreds and thousands who would cept the rule of Young and the se of polygamy. These scattered homes, and new divisions of the were made. One by one these as failed. In 1851 a few of those had been members at the death of a, who were living in southern Wis-n and northern Illinois, set about ng these scattered remnants tother, and succeeded in having a con-rence in Beloit, in June, 1852. At this forence it was determined to find and coll the scattered members throughout orthwest. The movement was so wful that at a conference held at mboy, Ills., in April, 1860, 300 mem-

At this conference Joseph Smith was realized president and prophet.

From this beginning the church has own until it now numbers about 25,-

embers scattered all over the globe at the conference of 1888 it was reported that there were 608 in England, 15 in botland, 173 in Wales, 880 in Canada, in Nova Scotia, 725 in the Society nds and 188 in Australia.

Joseph Smith is the president, and W. J. Blair, James Caffall, E. C. Briggs, Villiam H. Kelly, J. I. Lambert, F. W. illiam H. Kelly, J. I. Lambert, F. W. Illiam, Herman H. Smith, Joseph Luff, filliam Smith and Elder Griffiths are be elders.

The Brooklyn branch was organized in

fall of 1870 by Josiah Ella, one of thit been a humble but store church wing effort, and is now about to begin the tion of a church building on East New York avenue, near Sackman street. The main points in the creed are: Bein God, Jesus Christ, His Son, and the Holy Ghost: the punishment of men for their own sins; salvation through the tonement of Christ by obedience to the rdinances of God, which are faith in od, repentance, baptism by immersion, laying on of hands for the gift of the Boly Ghost, the resurrection of the body, nd the doctrines of eternal punishment; that a man must be called of God and ordained by the laying on of hands to maitle him to preach the gospel; that he church organization should be the ne as in the primitive church—apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers and evangel-ids; that in the Bible is contained the word of God, so far as it is correctly ranslated; that the canon of Scripture s not full, but that God by his spirit fill continue to reveal his word to man il the end of time. In the language

their epitome of faith: "We believe in the powers and gifts of everlasting gospel, viz., the gift of ith, discerning of spirits, prophecy, be interpretation of tongues, wisdom, charity, brotherly love, etc.

"We believe that marriage is ordained God, and that the law of God provides but one companion in wedlock, for of ther man or woman, except in cases where the contract of marriage is broken by death or transgression.

"We believe that the doctrines of a ality and a community of wives are

sies, and are opposed to the law of One of the members of the Brooklyn much said: "We believe that when brist left this earth he left the church

this state, and that when he comes ain he will expect to find it just as he The edifice which the Brooklyn branch

roposes to erect will be a small, unpre-sations structure. It will be a frame building, 22 feet in width and 60 feet in 19th, with a small belfry. The style lopted is a modified Queen Anne. The windows will be of stained glass,

d the main hall will have a seating cacity of about 250. Just in front of the um in the main hall will be the al font. The belief of the church baptism by immersion alone, and fout is designed in accordance with

that belief. The ceremony will be iden-tically the same as performed in the Baptist churches.—New York Sun.

Victor Hugo and the Mouse. Gray Victor Hugo in his nook.

Sat musing o'er a favorite book.

When, lo: half timorous, half intent,
As on some serious errand bent,
His daughter and his grandchild brought
A mouse the pantry trap had caught.
The poet turned with loving heed
To hear the little maiden plead
With pileous face and easer cry: With pitcous face and eager cry: "Say, grandpa, shall the mousey

"Behold the thief;" the mother said;
"The pixy, with its nibbling knife,
Bo bust round my cheese and bread!
Just now, made prisoner while it fed,
We found it squeaking like a fife,
And, melted at its shrill complaint,
Our Jeanne, like a tender sain. Our Jeannie, like a tender saint, With tearful pity begged its life. Her pleading charmed away my frown; I spapet my victim, doomed to drown, And told its gentle advocate Her grandsire should decide its fate."

Her grandsire should decide its fate."
"Poor little mouse!" the old man smiled,
And drew his darling to his knee.
"See how it trembles," lisped the child;
"It's just as scared as acared can be,
And sorry, too, I guess it feels
Because my mamms says it steals.
All such a mite could eat and drink.
Is no great stealing. I should think;
Its head could cuddle in my ring;
Its cars are just like midge's wing;
Its tail is just a bit of string;
Its wee bright eyes—the cunning thing!
Its body scarce a spoon would fill;
It lan't big enough to kill!
And, oh, it looks at you so shy—
Say, grandpa, shall the mousey die?"

Fondly the aged poet spoke:
"The boon you ask is grand to give;
Jeannie, I stay the fatal stroke,
And bid your tiny prisoner live."

Then, as with kiss and blessing sped The child to free her captive ran, The cld man closed his eyes and said; "So heaven decides man's lot for man. The mouse that nibbles on the shelf Knows not its fate, nor know I mine. I own a Providence divine, Since to that small, four footed elf Since to that small, four footed eit
I was a providence myself;
And as my grace a life could apare
That feels no thanks and knows me not,
I well believe celestial care
Has oft my own deliverance wrought
Without my knowledge or my thought."
—Wide Awake.

Who the Young Lady Was. A religious newspaper printed in China has the following: At Pekin there is a pious lady, the wife of a foreign merchant, who spends her time in doing good. One day she went on a visit to the home of a Manohu lady of high rank. She took copies of the Holy Scriptures. A young lady was present who took great interest in the conversation. She heard the old story of the Gospel of Jesus, who died for a world of sinners. The young lady bent forward to catch every word, and when the Christian visitor had concluded, she said : "I am glad you have come to tell me this. Some day I will have a place built where people can meet to worship this God and hear this Gospel preached." This young lady is now the Empress of China.

They Obeyed His Desire. The Baptist Missionary union in Boston was surprised the other day by a lady and gentleman who walked into the office and left \$5,000 which they said their brother had intended to bequeath to the union, but death overtook him before he made his will. This must be refreshing variety in the experience of benevolent societies, all of which complain that it is a common experience for the heirs of deceased persons to try to keep the societies out of bequests that have been made in a legal manner.-New York Sun. .

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

There is a movement on the part of the Quakers to return to the rules of Lindley Murray, and to say "How art thou?" instead of "How is thee?" The contest has been long, but at last grammar is winning the day.

The collections in the German state churches do not average seven cents a year per head of the communicants. Professor E. D. Burton, of Newton,

will take charge of the Bible study at

The Salvation Army reports over 7,000 penitents at its altars within the United Kingdom within four months. According to the latest statistical ex-

hibits of the missions in Japan, there are now 274 churches in the empire, of which number 153 are self supporting. The total membership is 31.181, the accessions for the year being 5,542. The contributions reached \$40,662. The whole number of missionaries in the field, including women, is 527.

The Wesleyans have fifty-out chapels and other preaching places in Italy and eighteen in Spain and Pertugal.

In 1804 there were thirty-five translations of the Scriptures in existency, oreign the formation of the divish, ten millions Bible society, to been expended in the of mone circulating the Bible, and there wor now, counting dialects as well as languages, nearly 800 translations of the Scriptures.

Religious Personals. The Rev. George F. Pentecost, for the past two or three years evangelizing in Scotland, now proposes to go out to India with from twenty-five to fifty men and women, who shall go at their own cost

and settle down for a time in certain districts, to give up their time to a united work of evangelization, in addition to existing agencies already at work. The Rev. Alfred Tucker, of England, has been nominated bishop of Eastern Equatorial Africa, to succeed Bishop Parker, deceased, who succeeded in turn Bishop Hannington, who was murdered

by the order of the king of Uganda. Sir Edwin Arnold denies that his poem, "The Light of Asia," was written for the purpose of exalting Buddhism at the expense of Christianity. He says he would not give one verse of the Sermon on the Mount for twenty-five epic poems like the "Maha Charata." A Land.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Philadelphia has now the third largest Young Men's Christian association in the world, London being the first and New York second. There are nine branches of the association in Philadelphia, two of which were organized during the year. At the thirty-fifth anniversary, which was recently celebrated, the report of the treasurer showed receipts to the amount of \$16,778, and expenditures,

\$6,300. The family of the late George H. Corliss, of Providence, R. L. builder of the Centennial engine, are to erect a \$50,000 Young Men's Christian Association memorial building at Newburyport, with gymnasium and amateur photograph

The first Young Men's Christian association in the United States army has recently been established at Fortress Monroe, Va. Athough only two months

old, it has now eighty members. The German Young Men's Christian moved into its new building. Its cost was \$32,000.

On the west coast of Africa there are now about 200 churches, 85,000 converts, 100,000 adherents, 2,750 schools and 80,-000 pupils, and portions of Scripture and religious books have been translated into 85 languages of dialects.

IN THE CHURCH FIELDS.

RELIGIOUS NOTES AND NEWS GATH. ERED FROM ALL QUARTERS,

Interesting Statistics in Regard to the Moravian Church - Active Progress Made by the Church in Various Parts of the World.

The Moravian church returns for the last year in all its provinces and mis-sions 51,258 communicants, 118,436 mem-bers in a general sense, and 28,001 Sun-day school scholars. The whole body is under the direction of the general synod. which meets periodically at Herrnhut, Saxony, and the Unity's Elders' conference, which sits in executive during the interim between the meetings of the general synod. One of the most noteworthy features of the church is the relative importance to the magnitude and resources of the whole of its mis sionary work. The missions furnish more than half of the members. Thus, of the numbers given above, 29,971 communicants, 85,806 members, and 14,974 Sunday school scholars are in the foreign missions. More than 11,000 members have been added in the missions during the last ten years. Wherever the Moravian missions are established they are among the most important ones. They seem to have selected the hardest fields of labor, and in those fields they are in the advance. They are so in Central Asia, among the Himalayas, close upon the boundary of Thibet, beyond which no foreigner can go; in Greenland, in Labrador, on the Moskito coast, and in Surinam.

The income of the missions from the home churches is about \$100,000, and about \$125,000 more is raised in the mission fields, to which enough is added from the income from invested funds to make the annual resources \$250,000. The church in the United States, or the American Province, is divided into the northern and southern divisions, which together have 66 congregations, 11,219 communicants, 17,848 members, and 9,017 Sunday school scholars. The home missions have been carried on with great vigor. The Church Extension society spent \$4,139 in 1889, about \$800 more than its receipts. The college and theological seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., with 30 students, has an endowment fund of \$100,000. The "Malin Library," at the same place, has the most valuable collection of Moravian literature that exists anywhere. Missions are sustained in the United States among the Delaware and Cherokee Indians (381 members) and in Alaska. Additional missionaries are needed for the latter mission. The general synod last year abolished the obligatory use of the lot, which has been resorted to on important occasions in church and private life, and added its voice to the Christians' protest against the traffic in intoxicating liquors in Africa.—Christian Advocate.

Mission Notes. It is said that 26,000 Chinese embraced Christianity last year.

According to the latest statistical exhibits of the missions in Japan, there are now 274 churches in the empire, of which number 153 are self supporting. The total membership is 31,181, the accessions for the year being 5,542. The contributions reached \$10,662. The whole number of missionaries in the field, including women, is 527.

There are 400,000 converts to Christianity in Africa.

The Missionary Record has made computation the result of which shows that the whole missionary revenue of the Protestant world is not as much as is expended in kid gloves, and the contributions of the churches of the United States for home and foreign missions to the heathen are not much over the amount expended for ostrich feathers. The wealth of English speaking people increases at the rate of \$14,000,000 per day, and not one day's income is expended for the spread of the gospel.

The McAll mission in France has now 120 stations, in which more than 1,250,000 French people—men, women and chil-dren—listen to the gospel.

The Cyristian Life. I hold him or but who, for love's sake Cap at with generous, earnest will; et he who takes for love's sweet sake I think I hold more generous still.

I bow before the noble mind

That freely some great wrong forgices;
Yet nobler is the one great went and fives.
Who bears that bur.
It mercep a lowly, steadfast heart;
for he who loses has to fill
A harder and a truer part. Glorious it is to wear the crown

Of a deserved and pure success; He who knows how to fall has won A erown whose luster is not less. Great may be he who can command And rule with just and tender sway:

Yet is diviner wisdom taught Better by him who can obey. Blessed are they who die for God

And earn the martyr's crown of light; Yet he who lives for God may be A greater conqueror in his sight.

—Adelaide Proctor.

Liberal Gifts.

The Presbyterian Theological seminary in San Francisco has recently received a donation of \$250,000 from Mr. Alexander Montgomery, of that city. The money is held in trust, and cannot be used until an additional \$50,000 shall have been raised by the directors.

Mr. Marshall Field, of Chicago, Ills. has donated ten acres of land, valued at \$100,000, for a site for the projected Chicago university, for the establishment of which Mr. J. D. Rockefeller recently gave \$600,000. By this gift of Mr. Field, with the money already raised, the whole sum of \$1,000,000 required for the object is now in hand. It is intended, however, to raise the entire fund of a million dollars in money, as only \$100,-000 more is needed to do this. Field's gift insures the early erection of the new buildings.

Rutgers college, New Brunswick, N. J., is to have a museum of Christian history.

The Western Theological seminary at Allegheny City, Pa., has received from the estate of the late Mrs. A. C. Moore \$3,000 for scholarships in her name.

Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. receives a bequest of \$6,000 by the will of the late Rev. J. R. Kendrick, D. D., a former president of the college, to establish a Kendrick scholarship fund. Nine new missionaries have been ap-

sointed to Japan the present year by the American Baptist Missionary union—an addition of 33 per cent, to its working force in that country. Last year the Church Mission to Deaf

Mutes received \$7,312.27, the Gallaudet home, \$5,493.18, and the lady managers, \$1,546.14. The mortgage on the home could be paid with \$8,000. There are at the home ten female and thirteen male inmates. Two of them are blind also.

It is a magnificent gift, that of \$100,000 each to the Union Theological seminary and the University of the City of New York, by Mr. Charles Butler, of New York; and he did not wait till he was dead.—The Independent.

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Bargains in Dried Fruits, Peaches, Apricots Frunes, Prunellas, &c., at from three to five cents per pound less than same quality can be bought at elsewhere.

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-A BIG HIT. remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no 20 bbls Evaporated Sngar Corn, 6 Bs for 25c, 75 bbls Fresh Water Crackers at 4 Bs for 25c, Ginger Snaps and Nienaes at 3 Bs for 25c, Rolled Oats, Oat Meal and Wheat Germ, 6 Bs for 25c, Two carloads of Salt just in. Send for prices, expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with Onts, Oat Meal and wheat Germ, 6 as for 22c.

Two carloads of Salt just in. Send for prices, stating amount of Salt wanted.

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Be careful of your diet. You do not need

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New and First-Class. Steam Heat; Call bells.
Two minutes walk from beach. \$2.50 and \$3.00
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From points on Penna, R. R. and Philadelphia & Reading R. R., within 100 miles, the trip can be accomplished in one day. phia & Reading R. R., within 100 miles, the trip can be accomplished in one day.

It is the NARROWEST GAUGE in the world, it is the most PERFECT IN ITS CONSTRUC-TION. It has also the MOST COMPLETE EQUIPMENT. Its engines are perfect little models of the standard engines of the first-class, and its cars are especially adapted to afford an unobstructed view of the magnificent scenery along the line. Steel Rails, Stone Ballast. It is one of the features of

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I have just received, direct from Messrs, Garveys, Jerez, Spain, per S, S, Zurbaran, via Liverpool, and transferred to S, S, Servin, for New York, March 19th, a fine assortment of Garvey Shierries. These Wines are among the very finest that reach the United States.

CALL AND EXAMINE.

WILCOX "BOSTON BEAUTIES'

ESTATE OF GEORGE W. HUFFNAGLE, Late of Laneuster city, dee d. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Laneaster city.

H. M. SHREINER,
Administrator. OUR LEADING HATTERS. STRAW HATS

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A SSIGNED ESTATE OF BARBARA
A SSIGNED ESTATE OF BARBARA
A Kreder, of East Lampter township,
Lancaster county. Barbara Kreider, of
Evet Lampeter township, Lancaster county, having by deed of voluntary assignment dated the 8th day of May, 1890, assigned
and transferred all her estate and effects to the
undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of
the said Barbara Kreider, he therefore gives
notice to all persons indebted to said assignor,
to make payment to the undersigned without
delay, and those having claims to present them
to
AND, M. FRANTZ, Assignee,
Residing in Lancaster city,
WM. R. WILSON, ARY,
11. ED. DUNLAP & CO.'S Celebrated Hats

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF TOBIAS H. KREI-der and wife, of East Lampeter township, Laneaster county, Tobias H. Kreider and wife, of EastLampeter twp., having by deed of voluntary assignment, dated the 9th day of May, 1830, as-signed and transferred all their estate and effects to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Tobias H. Kreider, he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted to therefore gives notice to all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment to the under signed without delay, and those having claims

to present them to AND, M. FRANTZ, Assignee, Residing in Lancaster City. W. R. Wilson, Attorney. m10-6tds

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—ASSIGNED ESTATE of the Keystone Standard Waich
Company, of Lancaster, Pa., having by deed of
voluntary assignment, dated April 2l, A. D.,
1890, assigned and transferred all their estate
and effects to the undersigned for the benefit of
the creditors of the said company, he therefore
gives notice to all persons indebted to said
assignor, to make payment to the undersigned
without delay, and those having claims to present them to sent them to

D. RAMSAY PATTERSON, Assignee,
525 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, or to his at

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