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means, and the encouragements. Two hundr.d ministers were present, and the meeting. throughout was one of great solemnity. The time was occupied chiefly with a discussion of "The Obstacles in the Way of Revivals. of Religion," "The Means of Promoting Them," " The Encouragement to Seek for Them," and an inquiry into the existing "Spiritual Condition of the Churches." A Committee, appointed for the purpose, drew up a paper on the subjects in the form of a "Pastoral Letter." The Convention also passed a vote recommending that this letter be read from the pulpits to the congregations of all churches that were willing to accept it; that a special meeting of the "Cession" (or primary body) of each Presbyterian church be held at an early day, to discuss the subject, as the Convention had discussed it; that a general pastoral visitation to the churches should be begun, the pastor to be assisted in the work by the officers and other experienced members; and that the ministers should take early and frequent occasion to preach on the subject. In conformity with these arrangements, the first Sunday in January was m de the occasion, in multitudes of Presbyterian and of some other churches, for serm non the " Necessity and Practica lility of Revivals," and the first Thursday of the same month was appointed and observed as a "Day of Fasting Humilation and Prayer."

A HISTORY OF REVIVALS.

In view of the extent of his unprecedented religious awakening, one of the most prominent clergym n of New-England has undertaken to prepare a wo k which is announced as " A History of Revivals." This work is to be comprehensive in its design, embrac na ing the earlier rev vals that were known in this country, before the " Great Awakening" in the middle of the last century, and extending through that and the great though lesser revival at the close of the last con ury, down to the present time. OF W AS

THE EFFECT IN THE CITY.

The "Great Revival," as all men, call i is now an absorbing topic ev n for ordinary conversation. The religious meetings that are held in various parts of the city during every day, are matters of common and stree tak Notices of meetings for prayer and other religious exercises have been publically p'acarded in many of the places where handbills are usually posted. In many counting rooms and stores, similar printed advertisements have been hung up, calling the attrention of business men and others to the deve ional convocations. In addition to these tracts have been distributed in the cars, in the omnibuses, and in the ferry boats, calling the atten ion of the chance reader to the subject of religion, quoting passages from the Scriptures, and giving notice of the meetings. Such tracts have even b en droppe on the pavements of the streets, for passers-by to pick up-so that "he who runs may read."

The attendance, on the Sabbath, at the Church s has been, for several weeks past unusually large. The congregations of many churches, which have heretofore been known quite as much by the pews that were empty as by those that were full, have of late grealy increased. As a general thing, a very small proportion of the enurches, either of New York or Brooklyn, have been crowded at their former services. Usually when the house has been three-fourths filled, or even less, it has been said that "there was a good congrega ion;" while in not a few hardly one fourth of the seats have been occupied. A special occasion has always been needed to draw a crowded audience. But full houses can now be counted by scores in either of the cities, and particularly on Sunday nights. It is a time of encouragement for ministers, and they are preaching with more than usual vigor and carnestness. A church member said a few days since that he had observed " tha: many of the ministers were uncommonly wide awake, and that they seem to have warmed themselves at the general fire,"

The prevalent feeling extends also among Sunday Schools, as well as among churches M ny of these schools have, within a very recent period, double , and, in some justances, tripled their membership; many conver-ions have occurred among the young people who have attended them as scholars. In many of the schools, special efforts have la el. bein made in order to make them more profitable and useful, by making them more at ractive; and special services are regular-ly hed in some of the churches, once a month, for the benefit of the children connected with them.

SYSTEMATIC VISITATION. Some time ago, a plan was set on foot, which was edopted by a large number of churches, of various denominations in this city and Brooklyn, for the purpose of promoting attendance at divine service on the S bbath, by systematic visitation of assigned neighbourhoods. Each church that en ered into the emerprise was allotted a cert in bound or parish, of which it was the centre, in which every house was to be visited and the religious condition of every family enquired into: The d stricts at first chosen to be visited were chiefly poor and low neighhoods, where beth the temporal and the spiritual destitution of the peeple were pain fully apparent. Parents were solicited to go either to the church in the district, or to some other out of it which they might prefer instead, and to send their children to the Sunday, the Mission, or the Industrial School. In this way thousands of persons, many of whom were formerly degraded and vicious. have been reclaimed to a better moral character and a higher social standing.— Gradually this scheme of visitation was extended so as to include the respectable and fashionable streets, as well as the "highways and hedges," until finally no "passover" was written even on a brown stone front, and and Fifth avenue itself was not left to be exempt. And from the reports that have been presented, the results of these efforts, as seen among the higher classes of society, have been of equal interest with those in the lower. The number of rich people, in " high life," who were found never to attend any church, was enormous; though, of course, not so large as of the poor; for, not only are our p or people in the majority in these

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is pastor, the canscience : evenings, have been so numerous that it has one of the fruits of the present revival: been estimated that on some occasions quite as many persons have been compelled to go

In the church of the Pilgrims (the Rev. Dr. Storrs, pistor), a " young people's meeting" is now held on Wednesday evenings, of ter the church lecture. These meetings are Men have come to me in great distress of admirab y a tended, and are interesting and mind, and I have found that they failed to

Brooklyn, (the Rev. S. A. Baker, paror), The revival in our denomination is quie unhas had a continuous revival for eleven months past. During this time nearly 150 persons have professed conversion, of whom over 100 have united with this church, and about twenty with other evangelical church es in the neighborhood. Mr. Baker, who became connected with this church as a "stated supp y" about a year since, was a few weeks ago installed as its regular and settled minister.

The congregations of the Broadway Tabernacle, in the city, have of late been as large as the capacity of the house in which its services are held. Until the completion of the new edifice, which is now in course of erection, this church meets for public worship in the chapel of the "Home for the Friendless "

The "Church of the Puritans," on Union

square (the Rev. Dr. Cheever's), in addition to the regular weekly and monthly meetings, have appointed a daily morning prayer meeting between 8 and 81 oclock. This church is now in a prosperous condition, and as its recent difficulties, which for some time excited a considerable share of public attenion, have resulted in the vindication of the pastor by the people, and the establishment of his right, as a Christian minister, to preach against American slavery and against oher niquirious institutions, or against sins national as well as sins individua, the church is a perce and the congregations are increasing. Ever since the excitement which took p ac in the church last Fall, occasioned by Dr Cheever's memorable testimonies against Slavery and its extension into the Free Territory of Kansas, much religious feeling has from time to time been manifested. This is in some measure the result of his manly denunciation of wrong n is every form, in the course of his ministrations, and his kind treat ment toward the numbers of his congregation. So thoroughly awake have the people become, that it has been determined to open the church for evening services throughout the week (excep. Saturday). Sermons will be preached every evening by Dr. Cheever, or by such other ministers as he may be able to securto aid him.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. The ministers of the Methodist Church in this city state that they have never known so general awakening of religious feeling among the Methodists as that which is now going on ings, at the (Baptist) "Bible House," in Nasin this city and vicinity. The Prespyterians, sau street; and at the last meeting, which they s y, have perhaps been even more zealous and successful in the work than they; 200 conversions was reported, while it is ex but borb denominations have received very pected that at the next meeting the number large accessions of late, and the revival is will be still larger. spreading very rapidly. This general in the W shington avenue Church, seven-awakening they pa tially attribute to the teen persons were received at a late comfinancial crisis, which has led men to look mon on; in the Laight street, twenty-thee; for something more stable than mere worldly in the Pilgrim Church, fourteen; in the riches upon which to found their hopes of Norto k arees, fificen, while smaler numhappiness. The daily player meetings which hers were reported from various other have been held during the past week in the churct.es. John-street Methodist Church, have been full to overflowing,

Some of the members of the Young Men's Crhistian Association conduct the s rvices, promise of more. Some improvements and and persons in the audience who feel called renovations have recently been made in upon to do so, assist them in their labors. In the edifice, since which time the prosconsquence of the crowded attendance at the perity of the church has been steadily ad-John street meetings, hereafter the lecture- vancing, and the congregation growing in room will be thrown open at the same time numbers

Jane street, Thirtieth street, Forty third interest. street Allen street, Forsyth street, Cherry In the Pierrepont street and the Strong-street, Harlen, street, Doane street, and 50 place Churches, Brooklyn, more than usual street Methodist Churches. With one or two exceptions this outburst of religious fever is mer a daily afternoon prayer meeting is by no means recent. It has been gradually he'd. growing in intensity for some time. Con- The movement among the Baptists has versing with a worthy pastor in regard to this been general and moderate. The afternoon movement, he said; "the prospects are prayer meeting which has been held for two rand; everywhere the people are filling the weeks past in Dr. Gillette's Church has been churches, and the congregations b coming transfered to Dr. Macauley's Church (Redeeply interested in the work of spiritual reformed Church), corner of Twenty-firs street

Business men, sea captains, sailors, and others, who have been notoriously irreligious are beginning to realize that their spiritual being is destitute and undeveloped. These men fill the prayer meetings, and become power this owa Church—inquirers visiting him by the dozen. There has been a score of in-

soing is taken as an evidence of " respect- principal work is accomplished by some means outside of church influence. It is a The plan is still continued in vigorous marked feature of the revival that most of operation. The "visitors" are persons in these persons are led to serious thoughts by every church who voluntarily take upon other instrumentality than mere church ef themselves the task, dividing it among fort. Those who meet at the church in John street belong, for the most part, to no particular denomination." He called attention to At Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, of which the following curious case of the power of

congregations are, if possible, continually increasing in size. This increase is measured, not by the number of persons who suc. letter from a lady inclosing \$120, principal ceed in getting into the house, for that is al. and interest of a sum which had been wrong. ways filled to its utmost capacity, but by the fully withheld by the writer it. the course of extra numbers of those who try to get in but a settlement many years ago. The letter was cannot. Of late the multitudes that have accompanied by such evidence as led Mr. flocked to this church, particularly on Sunday, Fountain to believe that the restoration was

NEW YORK, 18th February, 1858. Mr. Elias Fountain, No. 11 White street away as have been able to procure sitting or A long time ago, settling an account with standing room inside. The Pastor's regular you, I could not recollect a charge of some Wednesday evening lectures, addressed to goods, and declined paying the bill, and you the church and congregation, are proportion- said at the time it must be correct. I insisted ably well attended. The aisles and vestibu to the contrary, and you very politely deductles of the lecture-room have been densely ed it from the bill, and it was settled accordcrowded on every occasion within the three ing to my wishes, and I thought nothing more last months; and the regular weekly prayer of it for twenty years. A few days ago it meetings, held on Friday evenings in the flashed over my mind as plain as if it had same rooms, have been almost equally filled. happened the day before, who I bought the The Sunday school connected with this church goods for and all about the transaction, and is in a very flow ishing condition, and is so inclosed you will find sufficient to pay it in increased in size that the present capacity of full up to this date. The amount deducted the school-room is too timited to accommo was 50 dollars; I do not understand calculatdate the classes; and on special occasions the ling interest, but it must have more than sessions are held in the lecture room. The doubled by this time. I will not enter into young people of the church hold a fegular any explanation, for it would be quite too weekly prayer meeting on Thursday even long an explanation. I am sure you will receive this, for I have sent it by a very trustworthy person. AVENUE.

"I have many persons." said he, "in the same condition who come to me for advice. obtain peace until they had made restitution The First Congregational Methodist Church of that which they had wronfully withheld. precedented in this cty and its vicinity. Such a revival has never been known among the Methodists before.

> THE PRAYER MEETING IN FIFTH AVENUE Dr. Micauly's church, to which the pray r meeting in that vicinity was on Mondby transferred, was crowded between 41 and 51 o'clock. A thousand ladies were present, nd more than fifty gentlemen although Fifth avenue is a long way from Wall street. It had been maliciously asserted that these afternoon prayer meetings were so 'argely attended for the same reason that the Matinees at the Academy are, because there are so many adies who filled the church at the corner of Twenty first street and Fith avenue on Monday showed by the rich simplicity of their dress that they had another object than to exhibit it. Quietly and solemnly they came in and sat down, mostly before the hour

> > PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES.

of commencement.

The general revival is shared by the Presbyterian Churches equally with those of other Presbyteries (New School) voted to make a visit, in a body, to each church within its bounds, for the purpose of inciting it, by friendly appeal, to greater religious activity. The meetings on these occasions were of unusual interest. Brief addresses were made by each of the pastors, and as the Presbytery passed from church to church many members of churches already vis ted expressed a desire to be present at the services held in other places. In this manner the congrega tions from place to place increased in a rapid ratio, until the gatherings were thronged The result of this is seen already in the churches. A few weeks ago the Broome street Church, of which Dr. A. A. Wood is minister, received the large accession of fifey two persons to its membership, as the result of a revival in the church, since which time similar fruits have gathered in others.

BAPTIST CHURCHES.

A regular meeting of the Baptist ministers of this city and vicinity, calle the "New York Pastor's Conference," is held once a month, to consult as to the condition of their churches, and to report the somber of conversions that f.om time to time take pluce. These meetings are he don Monday morn-

In the Sixteenth street Church (the Rev. W. S. Mickies, pastor), considerable feeling exists, with some fruits already and with

with the church, so that there will be two In the First Baptist Church, Nassau street, uncetings going on at once in the same edifice. Brooklyn (the Rev. Mr. Briggs, pastor). Great revivals are also in progress in the twenty two persons were baptized as Sunday, Sevenths treet, Second street, Bedford street, and the scene was one of great solemnity and

generation. And we find, too, that the Spirit and Fifth avenue. The church is crowded every day between four and five o'clock, when church-goers, who never before felt an interest in religion. Ten or a times, but in upper circles, religion is to a Our daily meetings are conducted by clergy. Sances in which there are good grounds of certa n degree "fashionable," and church men and laymen, but chiefly the latter. The hope that there has been a change of heart.

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