

A Christian church will be organized in every station where there is a sufficient number of converts. The hall, however, will not cease to be opened to the general public, and no change will be made in its aspect which would give it an ecclesiastical appearance.

Each church will be placed under the care of a minister of one denomination or other. That minister may be, at the same time, the pastor of one of the older churches; in that case the mission church will be *an annex* of his own. But it will not always be so, and the directors of the mission may themselves appoint, in agreement with the denominational bodies, a minister whose time and strength will wholly belong to the mission, either as evangelist or as pastor of the newly formed flock.

It is expected that every denomination, either by their individual members or by their missionary associations, will help to support these small churches until they are able to support themselves, so that the McAll Mission, as such, will continue to give its whole energies, and to spend its whole resources, in carrying the gospel to places which, as yet, have been untouched.

The scheme has been submitted to our friends and has met with their approbation. One or two of our halls in Paris have already been appropriated to different denominations: one of the largest and most successful, Salle Baltimore, on Boulevard Bonne Nouvelle, is on the point of becoming the center of a Reformed congregation, with a young pastor attached to it who has already been working several years with us as an evangelist. One of the Free Churches, with her pastor, Rev. A. Fisch, at her head, has voted to give up her present locality and to adopt as her chapel one of our mission halls, sharing the rent and expenses with us. Our Methodist brethren also desire to enter into the scheme, and in their last visit to this country the Rev. A. J. Gordon, D.D., and A. M. Murdock, D.D., President and Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Union, have cordially accepted an arrangement by which one of the McAll missionaries will become the pastor of a Baptist church to be formed in one of the halls of the Mission.

This plan has seemed to us the only one by which we could meet the requirements of our converts without founding a new sect. These churches will be nurseries. Elementary teaching, such as they could not get elsewhere, will be given them. Their organization will be very simple. But as they will grow in numbers and develop in knowledge, it is expected that they will unite more and more closely with the several denominations with which they will be connected, while retaining a filial regard for the mission from which they will have sprung. A brotherly feeling will also bind them together; having the same origin, the minor points on which they will differ will not suffice to create antagonism between them. This will be a new fact in the history of Missions.