

summary of the number of missionaries in foreign countries supported by Protestant societies in the United States, together with the number of churches, native communicants and contributions for the year 1890, shows the following totals: 2350 missionaries, 2721 churches, 236 native communicants, of whom 25,063 were added in 1890; \$524,217 contributed by natives, and \$3,977,701 contributed in the United States.

According to the American Baptist Year Book for 1891, the Regular Baptists have in the United States 1382 associations, 34,780 churches, with a membership of 3,164,227, an increase for the year of upward of 94,000 members.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church was held recently at Auburn, N. Y., with an attendance of more than two hundred missionaries, delegates, and visitors. The reports showed sixty-four missionaries and twenty-six Bible readers in the employ of the Board in Africa, South America, Mexico, China, Japan, India, Korea, Siam, Persia, Syria, and among the North American Indians. The receipts were \$67,000, an advance on the previous year of \$10,000. The employment of female physicians was specially mentioned, and regret expressed at the necessity, through lack of funds, of closing a hospital in Persia.

Some one states St. Paul's missionary creed thus: 1. I believe that whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. 2. I believe that no heathen will call on Him in whom he has not believed. 3. I believe that in order for the heathen to believe the Gospel they must hear the Gospel. 4. I believe that the heathen will never hear the Gospel till a preacher preaches it to them. 5. I believe that a preacher, in order to preach to the heathen, must be sent to them. This creed is found in Rom. 10: 13-15.

The schools sustained by the various American missionary societies contain almost 175,000 pupils, and the 12,000 Protestant mission schools are training

to Christian intelligence an aggregate of not much less than 600,000 children and youth.

The receipts of the Presbyterian Woman's Board of the Northwest for the year recently closed reached the handsome total of \$91,069.70, which was made up as follows: Cash from auxiliaries, bands, and Sabbath-schools, \$77,018.69; legacies, \$12,581.96; income from real estate, \$954.89; miscellaneous, \$193.86; with balance from previous year, \$314.30.

Some very humble Christians make noble confessions of Christ and become most effective missionaries. He was only a cabman who died the other day in Edinburgh, but he did not consider his vocation incompatible with the service of his Master. His cab bore the inscription, "What think ye of Christ?" and in the hayloft of his stable he used to hold meetings for prayer and testimony. His mates called him "Holy Peter." It was the kind of holiness which attracts and does not repel. He "reached the masses" without making any fuss about it.

**Christian Endeavor.**—The plan of attempting to raise a half million dollars yearly for missionary work through Christian Endeavor Societies, each member giving two cents a week, is meeting with great success. One hundred and fifty societies report 5000 names—that means \$5000; which sum will support seventy first-class native preachers in India and China.

A son of a Modoc chief is the president of the Christian Endeavor Society in Yainax Indian School, Bly, Ore.

Henry M. Stanley tells that once in the heart of Dark Africa, a native was dragged before him by some of his followers for stealing a gun. Stanley looked at the gun; it clearly belonged to his expedition. The poor man who had it was frightened at the mention of Stanley's name, and could hardly find his voice or say a word, only, "I am a son of God, I would not steal!" This