MINUTES
OF THE
FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions held its Forty-sixth Annual Meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, Utica, New York, commencing on Tuesday, September 11th, and closing on Friday the 14th.

CORPORATE MEMBERS PRESENT.

Maine.
Enoch Pond, D. D.
Benjamin Tappan, D. D.
William T. Dwight, D. D.
Asa Cummings, D. D.
John W. Chickering, D. D.

Vermont.
Rev David Greene.
Charles Walker, D. D.
Silas Aiken, D. D.
Willard Child, D. D.
Hon Erastus Fairbanks.

Massachusetts.
John Tappan.
Henry Hill.
Nehemiah Adams, D. D.
Rev Aaron Warner.
Alfred Ely, D. D.
Ebenzer Alden, M. D.
Rev Chauncey Eddy.
Hon Samuel Williston.
Swan L. Pomeroy, D. D.
Rev S. B. Treat.
Hon William J. Hubbard.
Hon Linus Child.

Rev H. B. Hooker.
Calvin E. Stowe, D. D.
Samuel M. Worcester, D. D.
Hon Samuel H. Walley.
Andrew W. Porter.
Hon William T. Rustis.
Hon Daniel Safford.
Seth Sweetser, D. D.
James M. Gordon.

Rhode Island.
Thomas Shepard, D. D.
John Kingsbury.

Connecticut.
Noah Porter, D. D.
Thomas S. Williams, LL. D.
Joel Hawes, D. D.
Leonard Bacon, D. D.
Joel H. Linsley, D. D.
Rev David L. Ogden.
General William Williams.
Rev S. W. S. Dutton.

New York.
Thomas DeWitt, D. D.
N. S. S. Beman, D. D.
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD.

[Report,

Isaac Ferris, D. D.
W. W. Chester.
Pelatiah Perit.
Reuben H. Walworth, LL. D.
Diedrich Willers, D. D.
David H. Little.
Charles Mills.
Samuel H. Cox, D. D.
Harvey Ely.
Charles M. Lee, LL. D.
Joel Parker, D. D.
William Wisner, D. D.
John Forsyth, D. D.
Hon H. W. Taylor.
James Crocker.
Hon Calvin T. Hulburd.
Laurens P. Hickok, D. D.
Simeon Benjamin.
Robert W. Condit, D. D.
Rev H. A. Nelson.
Walter S. Griffith.
I. N. Wyckoff, D. D.
Hon William F. Allen.
Rev George W. Wood.
Ass D. Smith, D. D.
Rev William S. Curtis.
Rev M. S. Goodale.

Honorary Members Present.

Maine.
E. F. Duren, Bangor.
Rev Samuel Bowker, Mt. Desert.
Rev William P. Dickson, Eastport.
Rev John C. Adams, East Machias.

New Hampshire.
Rev Daniel Goodwin, Brookline.
Rev William Clark, Amherst.
Rev Thomas Boutelle, Bath.

Vermont.
Rev John W. Pierce, Jericho.
James Barrett, Rutland.
Rev Amos Foster, Ludlow.
Rev Azariah Hyde, Benson.
Rev John Eastman, Wardsboro'.

New Jersey.
Theodore Frelinghuysen, LL. D.
J. Marshall Paul, M. D.
Benjamin C. Taylor, D. D.
Jonathan F. Stearns, D. D.

Pennsylvania.
William Jessup, LL. D.
David H. Riddle, D. D.

Maryland.
James G. Hamner, D. D.

Ohio.
Samuel C. Aiken, D. D.

Michigan.
Hon Charles Noble.

Indiana.
Charles White, D. D.

Illinois.
Ansel D. Eddy, D. D.
J. M. Sturtevant, D. D.
William H. Brown.
David A. Smith.

Rev H. A. Nelson.
Walter S. Griffith.
E. F. Duren, Bangor.
Rev Samuel Bowker, Mt. Desert.
Rev William P. Dickson, Eastport.
Rev John C. Adams, East Machias.

Rev Jonas Boutelle, Enosburgh.
Rev A. Hemenway, Ripton.
Rev O. G. Wheeler, South Hero.
Samuel Clark, Brattleboro'.
Rev George P. Tyler, do.
Rev James Anderson, Manchester.
Rev C. H. Hubbard, Bennington.

Massachusetts.
E. N. Kirk, D. D., Boston.
Rev S. H. Riddel, do.
Charles Scudder, do.
Joseph S. Clark, D. D. do.
R. H. Wiswall, Roxbury.
Rev I. C. Thacher, South Dennis.
Rev N. Beach, Millbury.
Rev George A. Oviatt, Chicopee.
Rev E. B. Clark, Chicopee.
Rev Rowland Ayres, Hadley.
Joab Bruce, D. D., Pittsfield.
Abel Sexton, Longmeadow.
Rev Nathaniel Cogswell, Yarmouth.
Rev J. M. Bacon, Salisbury.
Leander Wetherell, Amherst.
Rev Nahum Gale, Lee.
Horace Smith, West Springfield.
Cornelius Davenport, New Bedford.
William R. Hooper, Worcester.
Rev A. M. Colton, do.
E. Davis, D. D., Westfield.
John G. Waters, Salem.
Richard P. Waters, do.
Rev A. G. Vernal, Newburyport.
Rev J. A. Roberts, Lakeville.
Rev B. R. Allen, Marblehead.
Sewall G. Mack, Lowell.
Rev Benjamin Tappan, Jr., Charlestown.
Nathaniel Eddy, East Middleboro.
Rev W. Warren, Upton.
Rev H. R. Hoisington, Williamstown.
Rev R. Taylor, Manchester.
T. R. Dennison, New Bedford.
Rev George E. Hill, Sheffield.
Z. C. Newcomb, Bernardston.
M. L. Newcomb, do.
William H. Stoddard, Northampton.
Rev Charles J. Hinnsdale, Blandford.
H. H. Childs, M. D., Pittsfield.
Nathan Durfee, M. D., Fall River.
J. A. Crans, do.
Richard Borden, do.

Connecticut.
B. L. Hamlin, New Haven.
Rev G. W. Noyes, do.
Lyman L. Square, do.
Rev Hiram Bingham, do.
Rev O. Cowles, North Haven.
Rev F. D. Avery, Stamford.
Rev S. W. Barnum, do.
Marcus McCall, Norwich.
Rev H. P. Arms, do.
Rev Jonathan Brace, Milford.
G. A. Calhoun, D. D., Coventry.

Rhode Island.
Rev T. A. Taylor, Slaterville.

New York.
Rev David Dyer, Albany.
Rev J. H. Pettingell, do.
Otis Allen, do.
Hon John O. Cole, do.
A. Merwin, do.
David Gould, do.
Rev W. Roosevelt, do.
Rev Joseph P. Thompson, do.
Rev F. Y. Vail, do.
E. F. Hatfield, D. D. do.
Rev H. M. Field, do.
Rev D. B. Coe, do.
Milton Badger, D. D. do.
Rev Theron Baldwin, do.
J. P. Joy, do.
Rev Goyn Tallmadge, Brooklyn.
James W. McLane, D. D. do.
Rev Beaufort Ladd, Rose.
Rev George S. Boardman, Cazenovia.
Rev Stephen Voorhies, Phoenix.
Rev John Tompkins, Marcellus.
Rev Selden Haynes, Skaneateles.
Rev Chester Moses, do.
M. A. Kinney, do.
Rev Peter Lockwood, Binghamton.
Rev Joseph Myers, Liverpool.
Rev William Johns, Prattsville.
Rev S. J. Tracy, Springfield.
Rev B. C. Smith, Prattsburgh.
Rev S. P. M. Hastings, Chittenango.
Rev W. L. Strong, Fayetteville.
Rev Pliny F. Sanborn, Nunda.
Rev T. S. Clarke, Franklin.
Rev T. M. Hopkins, Cayuga.
Rev Richard Dunning, Amboy.
Rev Charles Goodrich, Penn Yan.
Rev B. Bassler, Farmer.
Rev Samuel W. Brace, Utica.
P. H. Fowler, D. D. do.
James Dans, do.
Robert J. Williams, do.
William Walcott, do.
Rev M. C. Searl, do.
Rev Theodore Spencer, do.
James E. Warner, do.
L. D. Chapin, Amsterdam.
Rev Peter Snyder, Watertown.
Rev E. S. Barnes, Boonville.
Rev E. B. Fancher, McGrawville.
Rev George L. Hall, Mecklenburg.
Jacob M. Schermerhorn, Homer.
Rev J. A. Priest, do.
Rev J. S. Lord, Harlem.
Rev E. G. Townsend, Elbridge.
Alfred T. Chester, D. D., Buffalo.
Benjamin Hodge, do.
Rev A. McDougall, Sherburne.
Rev J. P. Fisher, Johnstown.
Rev L. Kellogg, Oswego.
Rev R. Robinson, Mexico.
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Rev H. Kittredge</td>
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<td>Rev Alfred North</td>
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<td>Rev W. E. Holmes</td>
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<td>Rev Charles Chapman</td>
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**New Jersey.**

- Lyndon A. Smith, M. D., Newark.
- John Taylor, do.
- Rev Daniel W. Poor, do.
- J. Scott, D. D., do.
- Rev I. N. Sprague, Caldwell.
- Zophar B. Dodd, Bloomfield.
- Rev Marcus Ames, Paterson.

**Pennsylvania.**

- Rev John W. Dulles, Philadelphia.
- Rev David Malin, do.
- Rev George Duffield, do.
- Rev T. S. Ward, Carbondale.
- Rev Samuel Whaley, Mount Pleasant.

**Maryland.**

- E. Hawley, Baltimore.

**Louisiana.**

- Rev M. Waldo, New Orleans.

**Ohio.**

- D. A. Shepard, Cleveland.
- T. P. Handy, do.
George L. Weed, M. D., Cincinnati.
I. E. Weed, do.
S. E. Wishard, do.
Rev H. A. Tracy, do.
Jedediah Burnham, Kinman.
Lynds Lord, Ellsworth.
Rev Samuel Bissell, Twinsburgh.

Michigan.
Rev O. P. Hoyt, Kalamazoo.
Rev William S. Huggins, do.
Rev W. L. Mather, Ann Arbor.
Rev H. L. Stanley, Jonesville.
Rev C. Clark, Hillsdale.

Indiana.
Rev Norman Kellogg, Mishawaka.

Illinois.
Rev Ira M. Weed, Waukegan.
Erastus L. Foote, Belvidere.
Rev Alexander Montgomery, Chicago.
Rev A. L. Kedzie, do.

Wisconsin.
Rev Silas Hawley, Jr., Fond-du-Lac.
Miles P. Squier, D. D., Beloit.

Missouri.
Rev Frederick Starr, Weston.

California.
Rev Samuel H. Willey, San Francisco.

Foreign Countries.
H. Wilkes, D. D., Montreal, Canada.
Rev Peter Parker, M. D., China.
Rev A. P. Happer, M. D. do.
Rev Allen Wright, Choctaw Nation.

Missionaries.
Rev Samuel W. Bonney, Canton.
Henry A. De Forest, M. D., Beirut.
Rev Horace Foot, Tripoli.
Rev George Ford, Madura.
Rev C. T. Mills, Ceylon.
Rev I. G. Bliss, Armenians.
Rev E. Burgess, Satara.
Rev William Wood, do.

ORGANIZATION.

Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, President of the Board, took the chair. The opening prayer having been made by Dr. Pond, Rev. J. H. Pettingell, District Secretary for Eastern New York, was appointed Assistant Recording Secretary.

A committee of arrangements was appointed for the meeting, consisting of Dr. Fowler, Dr. Fisher, Dr. Cannon, Rev. William E. Knox, and Rev. George W. Wood. The Business Committee consisted of Dr. Silas Aiken, Dr. Pond, Dr. Wyckoff, David A. Smith, Esq., James Crocker, Esq., Rev. I. N. Sprague, and Rev. Robert Day.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

The Treasurer presented his annual report, together with the certificate of the auditors, which was referred to Pelatiah Perit, Esq., General Williams, W. W. Chester, Esq., Doct. L. A. Smith, John Kingsbury, Esq., R. P. Waters, Esq., and C. T. Hulburd, Esq. This committee subsequently reported that they had carefully examined the papers submitted to them, and had found them to be correct. They also stated that the expenditures of the Board for the past year were "considerably increased by the unfavorable rates of exchange, in the
remittances to Turkey and China, caused by the war in one empire
and the revolution in the other." The concluding paragraph of this
report is as follows: "The committee believe that in the greatly
changed circumstances of the nation, the present year will show results
much more satisfactory. The time has never yet been, when the
churches have not promptly responded to the urgent calls of the
Board; and they trust that in the midst of the existing prosperity, the
society will not only be relieved from debt, but during the present year
find a great increase in their means for prosecuting the missionary
enterprise, needing more than ever increased resources, to meet the
pressing wants of the world." This report was duly adopted by the
Board.

SUPPORT OF DISABLED MISSIONARIES AND THE CHILDREN OF
MISSIONARIES.

The committee on the Treasurer's report submitted the following
resolution to the Board:

Resolved, That a select committee be appointed to consider the propriety
and expediency of making some permanent provision for the support of
superannuated and disabled missionaries, and also to inquire into the expediency of revising the present rules respecting the children of missionaries,
and that the said committee report at the next meeting of the Board.

This resolution having been adopted, the following persons were
constituted the select committee named therein: Pelatiah Perit, Esq.,
R. T. Haines, Esq., Hon. S. Williston, General Williams, A. G

REPORT OF THE PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE.

An abstract of the Prudential Committee's Annual Report on the
state of the missions was read by the Secretaries; after which it was
referred to different committees, as in past years. These committees
were as follows:

On the Home Department, Dr. Ferris, Dr. Calhoun, Dr. Wilkes,
Hon. J. C. Hubbell, Hon. S. H. Walley, Rev. Alexander Montgomery,
and Rev. David Dyer.

On the African missions, Dr. Porter, Dr. Davis, Dr. Hamner,
S. Huggins.

On the Greek and Jewish missions, Dr. Child, Dr. Sowle, Dr.
Chickering, Rev. Selden Haynes, Dr. McLane, James Dana, Esq.,

On the Armenian mission, Dr. Bacon, Dr. Albro, Dr. Badger,
Charles Mills, Esq., Hon. E. Fairbanks, Rev. George Duffield, and
Rev. A. G. Vermilye.


On the Tamil missions, Dr. Riddle, Dr. Edward Beecher, Dr. Forsyth, Rev. H. B. Hooker, Dr. Sturtevant, Dr. M. L. R. P. Thompson, and Rev. D. W. Poor.

On the China missions, Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Eddy, Dr. Scott, David H. Little, Esq., Rev. S. W. S. Dutton, Prof. Day, and Rev. A. A. Wood.

On the Sandwich Islands and the Micronesia mission, Chancellor Walworth, Dr. Wisner, Dr. Tappan, Dr. Walker, Dr. Shepard, Dr. Linsley, and Hon. S. Williston.

On the missions to the Choctaws and Cherokees, Dr. Hickok, Rev. D. Greene, Dr. Squier, Dr. Edwin Hall, Rev. George S. Boardman, Dr. Lambert, and Rev. P. B. Day.

On the missions to the Dakotas, Ojibwas, Senecas, Tuscaroras, and Abenaquis, Dr. Hatfield, Dr. Rowland, Dr. Smalley, Rev. H. F. Leavitt, T. P. Handy, Esq., Rev. J. Taylor, and Rev. S. Hawley, Jr.

These committees subsequently made their reports; and the several parts of the Annual Report of the Prudential Committee, which had been referred to them, were approved and adopted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The committee on the Home Department submitted the following report:

The removal every year of some who have taken part in our counsels, and co-operated in the good work in which we are engaged, admonishes us to do with "might what our hands find to do," not knowing when our term of labor shall cease. The decease of able missionaries especially affects us, and calls for earnest supplication that the Lord of the harvest will send forth laborers, not only to supply the vacancies made by death, but to meet the wants of the general harvest. During the past year, the number of missionaries and their assistants sent out was nineteen, while the number removed by death amounted to thirteen, leaving an addition of only six laborers in the field over the loss.

It is delightful to find that candidates for the missionary work are cheerfully offering themselves; still we need a large increase; and it is earnestly hoped that we may have no occasion to keep back any suitable person who offers. The item of publication shows a pleasing advance on the past, and
furnishes evidence that, as now conducted, this must constitute one of the most economical and efficient of our auxiliary influences. The present system of personal agencies is most happily arranged and ably sustained; and it is successfully covering a large field.

In reference to the item of expenditure, every friend of the Board should make up his mind to still larger and constantly increasing outlays, in just the proportion in which our work grows on our hands. The increase of fair demand will be the index of the healthful state of our great enterprise; be stationary, we cannot; to retrograde, we should be ashamed. Onward is the happy tendency of our position. There is nothing in the present indebtedness to create any anxiety. While it is pleasant at the close of a year to report balanced accounts, it must be rare that in such extended and large business operations it can be done; and it must not be regarded as strange or unpropitious, if there be, from time to time, what the man of business would regard as a “lapping over of accounts.” How encouraging is the fact that, notwithstanding the business depression of the past year, our receipts during the year have exceeded those of the former year to the amount of $4,000. Besides, what is the present indebtedness, when taken in connection with the friends of the Board? It is believed that there are men and Christian sisters in our circle, who only need to have the case presented to them fully, and they will promptly and liberally respond. If a brother of another denomination, providentially with us, steps forward, as has been done at this time, and pledges the twentieth part of it, may we not believe that our own friends will readily meet the balance?

While larger expenditures will be called for, it is plain that increased activity should be used in swelling our receipts. It is not to be presumed for a moment that we have reached our limit of donations. God is so blessing present friends, that we cannot but look for larger gifts; and when we remember that many, very many, have scarcely begun to give, and then add the hosts of juvenile donors in our Sabbath schools and youth’s missionary associations, who are soon to become controllers of property, we are ready to believe that our receipts will annually and largely increase.

That we have not received the expected report of our Deputation to India is regretted; yet it is gratifying to learn that, so far as intelligence has been received, this highly important measure will be productive of great good both to our missionary brethren and the general cause.

The Committee dwell with interest on the receipt of the first report of the Turkish Missions Aid Society; and well may all join them. This act of Christians of the land of our fathers, so spontaneous, so comprehensive of various interests and denominations, we hail as a blessed cement of affection and confidence, and tending to bring more closely together those who, by language and origin and essential faith, are one, and who constitute at this day, in a sense, the conservators, under God, of the world’s best interests.

This subject was so fully presented in the action of last year, that we cannot do better than refer to it. It is recommended that the Prudential Committee express to the proper officers of the Turkish Missions Aid Society, in behalf of the American Board, our deep sense of this noble exercise of catholic piety, and the earnest hope that it may be but one of a long series of fraternal co-operations, which shall redound to the glory of our common Master, and the advance of his cause in the world.

The committee on the African missions adopt the following language, in reference to so much of the Annual Report as relates thereto:

It affords abundant evidence that the missionaries and their associates are laborious and faithful, and that they are laboring not in vain, and we are
happy to be able, are laboring in hope. Their churches and schools are sustained; and some of them have increased. Civilization is advancing; light is spreading; superstitions are yielding; the people are favorably disposed towards the missionaries and the gospel; and wide wastes beyond are explored. The faith and patience of our brethren of both these missions are severely tried; but their trials are only such as are common to those whom God honors as the first heralds of salvation to a debased and barbarous people. In the miserable tribes to which they are sent, animal propensities seem more than ordinarily, even in the heathen mind, to have overpowered the moral sense, and would proportionably discourage the hope of their conversion, had we not the promise of the Spirit of life from the Lord. But the promise is sure. His power is beginning there, as well as in more hopeful regions, to be felt; and, depending on his presence and grace, we heartily join with the Committee in saying, "We cannot doubt that a blessing is in store for these brethren and the dark-hearted people for whose welfare they are laboring." "Africa shall be redeemed." We recommend that, as soon as it may be practicable, these missions be strengthened.

The next report in the order of the Prudential Committee was as follows:

The missions to Greece and the Jews have been more prosperous during the last year, and are now in a far more encouraging condition, than at any former time. Dr. King at Athens is now receiving the reward of his severe and protracted persecutions, and rejoices in the fulfillment of the promise, "At evening tide there shall be light." We are especially interested in that department of Dr. King's labors which relates to his theological class of six young Greeks and one young Italian, preparing for the ministry, believing it to be full of promise of the highest good. The report of the mission to the Jews abounds in tokens of delightful encouragement, all the more grateful as they follow upon the toilsome labors of years, pursued under circumstances of great discouragement from the obstinacy of Jewish unbelief. So hopeful are the present aspects of the Jewish work, that we cannot withhold the expression of the hope, that the earnest request of the missionaries for more laborers may soon receive a favorable answer. Is not the evidence brightening to our view, that "the set time to favor Zion has, indeed, come?"

The committee on that part of the Annual Report which relates to the Armenian mission simply recommended the approval and adoption of the same. Before the question was taken on this recommendation, the following letter, addressed to one of the Secretaries by the Hon. George P. Marsh, late United States Minister Resident at the Porte, was read to the Board.

_Burlington, September 8, 1855._

_Dear Sir,—I had hoped to be able to attend the annual meeting of the American Board at Utica this year; but business engagements put it out of my power to be present on that occasion. Although I could have added nothing to the facts of which the Board and the religious public are already possessed, yet I should have taken special pleasure in bearing testimony, as an eye-witness, to the value and importance of the missionary efforts in the East, and the eminent piety, zeal, learning and ability of the immediate agents of the Board in that great enterprise.

The success of these efforts to carry back to their original source the lights of Christianity and civilization is not to be measured by the results_
apparent to distant observers; and however familiar American Christians may be with the statistical data of missionary movements in the Turkish empire, the vast significance of those facts can only be appreciated by a personal acquaintance with the field of operations.

The action of the missionaries has, I believe, thus far not been impeded by the events of the war. If that action were now to be suspended, as it infallibly would be by a Muscovite triumph in the present great struggle, still the seed already sown could not fail to yield a harvest that would amply repay the sacrifices it has cost to American liberality and American devotion. If, on the other hand, the Turkish government shall be left free to protect these efforts against the open rancor and the secret intrigues of Greco-slavic bigotry, there can be no doubt that they will prove the most efficient means of that regeneration of the East, which the barbarous element in the European political system is now exerting its utmost energies to smother.

I have not the slightest doubt, that the keen-sighted Layard is right in assigning to this manifestation of the tendencies of American institutions in the East a prominent place among the occasions of the political and military movements, which have shaken Asia and Europe since 1853. The iron heel, that crushed the rising hopes of continental liberty in 1849, is again armed to tread out the glimmering spark of civil and religious freedom in the oriental world. The friends of human progress in Asia meet their most formidable obstacle in the relentless hostility of "the great conservative power of Europe."

We have no right to doubt, that these evil counsels will be overruled for good; and we may well hope that the second generation of our American heralds of Christian truth and Anglo-Saxon civilization, who are now, under such favorable auspices, going forth as the helpers and successors of their fathers, will achieve results more valuable than have as yet been accomplished by any of the organized charities of modern times.

I am, Sir, truly yours,

Geo. P. Marsh.

The subjoined extract is from the report on the Syria mission.

In September last, Messrs. Wilson and Eddy visited Homs; and though they were much exposed in their journeyings from robbers that lay in wait in the region through which they passed, they were returned in safety, reporting the desirableness of the immediate occupancy of that place; a matter, however, which, as expressed by the mission, must be delayed until there be a reinforcement of missionaries in that section of the missionary field. And in this last particular, your committee would remark, is but presented what comes to us so generally from so many of the stations in so many of the missions, namely, the call for more laborers—a call which it may not be expected will be met, except as the result of more piety, more intelligent, deep-toned, living piety in the Christian churches of our land, and this as the fruit of special down-pourings of the Holy Spirit in answer to the prayers of those who have identified themselves with the interests of the kingdom of Christ. Let only such visitations of the Spirit be extensively enjoyed, and such enlightened, growing, productive piety characterize our American Zion, and there would be no deficiency of laborers for the home or foreign field. There would be such a consecration and training of children for the missionary work, and such a personal consecration as they come upon the stage of action to self-denying labors in the service of the Redeemer, that there would be a constant and full supply of zealous, devoted men. The missionary work would go forward with unexampled success; and there would be witnessed the coming of Christ's kingdom with greater rapidity and power than had ever before been seen in the earth.
The report presented by the committee on the Assyrian and Nestorian missions is as follows:

Of the two stations which are occupied by the Assyrian mission, that of Diarbekir is the most important. No missionary post, indeed, in Western Asia, seems to possess more consequence, except Constantinople and Aintab. This has been sometimes deemed a post of much discouragement; but in some particulars certainly it is far otherwise. The church contains eighteen members; the congregation has become large, extending to two hundred; and the persecutions which were for a season countenanced by the Turkish officials, have been abandoned. Free access to all classes of people is now granted to the missionaries; and those of them who are Jacobites demand that the modern Turkish or Arabic version of the Bible shall be read in their churches on the Sabbath, a demand which their Bishop has not been able to resist. The school, which consists of nearly all the Christian sects in the city, is increasing, and admission to its advantages is highly valued. A new church, as it would seem, may soon be formed at the out-station of Haine; and Mardin, with its large Christian population, ought to be speedily occupied as a second out-station.

With so many encouragements to prosecute their work, the only hindrance to the progress of the missionaries appears to be the destitution of associates. Three additional missionaries are immediately needed; and until these are furnished, an advance seems almost impracticable. This is now the great hindrance, the absolute need, generally, in the missions of the Board through the Turkish empire. Islamism is losing much of its intolerance, and in Constantinople native Turks are beginning to study the Scriptures, and hopeful conversions even among them are already occurring; while the votaries of various perverted churches are eager to hear the gospel wherever it is preached; but the preachers are so few, that the harvest is ungathered in scores of places ripe for the sickle. When shall this vital need, now the most pressing of all, be supplied?

A similar demand for additional missionaries has been earnestly made at Mosul. The work has been there prosecuted for several years under various trials and annoyances, as in a number of other places; but instead of retardation, there has been advance. One native helper is employed at Mardin, two have been sent to Baghdad, and still another to Jezireh. A normal school for the training of teachers and preachers has been also hopefully begun at Mosul. But while helpers from the United States are thus needed in various places, the lamented death of Dr. Lobdell has rendered this need most imperative at Mosul itself. Could we not, with absolute confidence, refer this event to God's unerring wisdom, sad, sad only, would be our reflections. Taken suddenly away when no one knew how to spare him, his fitness for his work and his faithfulness in it so great, were not this, in every circumstance the sovereign appointment of that Lord and Master whom he had loved so well, how could we account for such a bereavement! But Christ never errs. Grant, "the beloved physician," and now Lobdell, "the beloved physician," sleep in all that was mortal of them by the Tigris; and there

"God their Redeemer lives,
And often from the skies
Looks down and watches all their dust,
Till he shall bid it rise."
many who knew him as the son of his father, who was so long the agent for the Central District of the American Home Missionary Society in this city. Our young brother had chosen his retired home among the Nestorians of the mountains; and he had already secured their warm affection and respect by his devoted labors in their behalf. Why he was thus so soon called away, we would not ask, doubting not that the great Master had a higher service for him above, assured that our Lord sends forth his servants, and employs them for such time, and then releases them, and then takes them home to himself, as his wisdom dictates. But the vacancy thus made must be supplied; and who will fill it? Who will take his life in his hand, and seek out the poor Nestorians of the mountains, and there labor, as our young brother labored, that he may, sooner or later, receive a similar "exceeding great reward?"

The committee would take pleasure in adverting to the circumstance, that amid the ravages of the war now agitating the Turkish empire, the papers and effects of our missionaries are safely transmitted to them, through the permission of the Russian General commanding in Georgia. The fierceness of war, thus softened and forgotten in behalf of a little band of the peaceful followers of Christ, becomes an earnest of that bright day when every sword and spear shall be employed only for purposes of peace and good will.

We would also express our high gratification at the progress evidently made in the male and female seminaries of the mission. Eighteen young men, most of them pious, sent forth in one year from the seminary at Mount Seir, whose attainments were so ripe, and the public performances of some of whom were so respectable, must become most important helpers in the evangelization of their nation. Scarcely less gratifying, in one sense, is the thirst for instruction in the schools, which so widely pervades both young persons and adults. We doubt not that these schools are a truly efficient instrumentality to the mission, directly and indirectly extending its power over the entire sphere of their labors.

Here also the committee would notice, with deep regret, the hinderances interposed to the progress of the missionaries by that proselyting and persecuting spirit which has been so rife, both in the Turkish and Persian empires. Our brethren at Oroomiah have not been strangers, heretofore, to such annoyances; and as God has already, again and again, dispersed these black clouds when about to burst over their heads, we cannot doubt that the skies will be once more speedily cleared.

We would also refer with pleasure to the two seasons of united communion which have lately occurred between the missionaries and the Nestorian converts. The latter have usually, perhaps invariably, before conformed to the rites of their own corrupt church in their sacramental observances. How far reformatory measures, on this and kindred subjects, are to be urged by our brethren, they, as we believe, are competent to determine. Whether new churches are to be, as in Western Asia, finally organized, or whether the Nestorian church can be so cleansed of its corruptions that the converts need not seek another and safer home for their peace and protection, are questions most important, indeed, but which cannot at present, as it would seem, be decided.

The committee on the Mahratta missions employ the following language:

The committee on the Mahratta missions find little or nothing of a marked character to report to the Board. They are four in all, namely, the Bombay mission, that of Ahmednuggur, of Satara, and that of Kolapoor. In all these, our missionary brethren and sisters, with their native helpers, appear to be wisely and faithfully engaged in their appropriate work, amid trials, perplexities and discouragements, on the one hand, and comforts and occa-
sional success from our covenant-keeping God, intermingled or alternating, on the other. They want more men from our highly favored country. Where it seems impracticable to maintain the schools, in conjunction with the preaching service and public visitatorial ministries to the people, the former have been yielded to the more importunate claims of the latter. Faint yet pursuing, they seem to re-enact the toils and the trials of apostolic missionaries in the primitive age, nor sometimes forget how much we in our own land seem practically to forget them; while a more earnest, prayerful, effective, and self-consocrating sympathy, on our part, is plainly the desideratum, under God, which, next to the copious showers of the influences of the Holy Ghost on their ministrations, could proximately animate and prosper them, in that climate of heat, and that field of sterility, and that world of pagan delusion and degradation, where their sphere of labor is located.

The committee think that they seem to understand their duties, and to perform them with exemplary faith, patience, and self-devote ment, and also that we might learn from them that our grand missionary work is not to effectuate the resurrection of the dead, or to enact an earthquake, or to regenerate the soul, in any case; but to preach the gospel, for a witness to all nations; to illumine the atmosphere of pagan, Mohammedan and papal countries; and to trust events to his sovereign way and will, who will lose nothing of all that the Father hath given him, but will raise it up again at the last day; who, by the ministry of his own servants, will make his word accomplish that which he pleases, and prosper in the thing whereto he sends it; who will reward them all, at home or abroad, in proportion to their wise fidelity and the rectitude of their motives; who can confound their enemies, and constrain their very wrath to praise Him. whose appointed work his humble ministers are doing, while he overrules all things for his own glory and the triumph of Christ, our Master and Redeemer, soon to be the Lord and Savior of all nations.

The committee on the China missions reported as follows:

China, as a field of missionary enterprise, is well fitted to excite the deepest interest in every Christian heart. The character of the people in their intellectual, social, and moral relations,—so wedded to the modes of thought, habits of life, and forms of superstition which have come down through many centuries, together with their jealousy of other nations, and their determination to enjoy an isolated existence,—have presented obstacles to the progress of the gospel among them of a truly formidable character. Many a soul has contemplated with solicitude, and many a heart has sighed with despondency over, the spiritual desolations of a region so vast as to embrace a population nearly equal to one third of the entire human family! These obstacles, to a great extent, yet remain, and still continue to beget deep anxiety in regard to the future welfare of this interesting people. But there is, nevertheless, evidence to believe that the cloud which has for so many ages rested upon China, is not so dense and dark as it once was. Tokens for good are occasionally granted by the God of missions, which furnish encouragement to labor with increased zeal and fidelity for her redemption. The conviction is slowly but surely gaining ground among the rulers, that their exclusive policy cannot be much longer maintained, that, whether willing or not, they must consent to hold commercial and social intercourse with other nations; and as a result of the contact which they can no longer avoid, their contempt for the "outside barbarians" is being supplanted by a becoming respect; while the opening of several of their largest commercial ports, and the emigration of portions of the people to California, furnish them with practical proofs that they can not, will not, be let alone.

The extensive revolution still in progress among them,—whatever the mo-
tives in which it may have originated, and however it may terminate as it re­
spects the belligerent parties, and though it may not have accomplished all
it at first promised,—evidently indicates the stirring up of the energies of the
people, the weakening of the trammels of arbitrary authority, and points to
the ultimate prostration of the system of idolatry and superstition by which
they have been so long degraded and oppressed.

It furnishes occasion for gratitude to God, that amid the unsettled condi­
tion of the country during the past year, especially in several of the large
cities and villages where missionary stations are established, our brethren
have been mercifully preserved from serious personal injury. God has
shielded them; and they yet live to proclaim his gospel, and praise his
providential goodness. But even higher proofs of the divine favor have been
granted in the success that has attended their labor, especially in the city
and vicinity of Amoy. Here the Holy Spirit has been poured out, and souls
have been converted unto the Lord. And in the three churches connected
with this mission, with their eighty-five members, we discover a cheering
pledge of richer blessings yet in store for the benighted empire of China.

Before the question was taken on the acceptance of this report, Rev. Peter Parker, M. D., United States Commissioner to China,
made some interesting statements.

The committee on that part of the Annual Report which refers to
the Sandwich Islands and Micronesia, presented their views in the
following language:

The Micronesian mission, since the advices from it which were communi­
cated to the Board at its last annual meeting, has been severely tried by that
desolating scourge of unenlightened nations, the small-pox, which was men­
tioned in the report of the last year as having recently reached Ascension Island.
Such was its virulence from May to October, 1854, that in the tribe of a
little over two thousand souls in which one missionary was located, more
than one half of its members were swept away in less than six months.
But even this afflictive providence appears to have been tempered by our
heavenly Father with mercy; and, as we trust, it will eventually be productive
of much good to the mission. For the successful introduction of inocula­
tion by our beloved brethren among the natives, whereby the pestilence was
finally stayed, has given to those brethren a character and an influence there
which might not otherwise have been acquired by many years' labor among
those islanders.

Although the small-pox had not reached the missionary station of Mr.
Snow, on Strong's Island, when he was last heard from, the state of inter­
course between that island and the rest of the world renders his situation
lonely and extremely discouraging. Taking into consideration the prospects
of being able to establish many other useful missionary stations in Micro­
nesia, to be partly supplied by native preachers and helpers from the Chris­
tian nation of the Sandwich Islands, and recollecting the great good which
the martyred Williams of the London mission was able to accomplish by the
use of the frail bark constructed with his own hands at the little island of
Rarotonga, your committee are disposed to think favorably of the proposition
of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association to have more missionaries furnished
for that field, and that a small vessel may be placed under the control of that
Association, with Christian officers and crew, to enable them more effectually
to aid us in the work of evangelizing Micronesia.

Although the inhabitants of the Sandwich Islands have become a Chris­
tian nation, and their country can no longer be considered as a mere mission
of this Board, many of its churches now sustaining themselves and providing
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fully for the support of their own pastors, and also sending out their native missionaries to other islands of the sea, they still hold a close connection with us; not only by the support we continue to furnish to others of their churches, and to their schools and seminaries of learning, but also by the paternal care which they still ask this Board to exercise over them. That Christian nation is in fact the offspring of the American churches represented in this Board, and as such is still as dear to our hearts as were the unevangelized people of the Sandwich Islands, when their now beautiful country was a more missionary field, and when we first heard of the wonderful outpouring of the Spirit upon them, in connection with the labors of the missionaries we had located there.

Situated as these islands are among the innumerable groups of the great Pacific Ocean, and in the great highway of commerce between America and China and India, they must always be a place of great importance to most, if not to all, of the civilized world. And taking into consideration the past dealings of God in relation to them, and the present indications for the future, we are almost irresistibly led to the belief that Providence has designed them as the grand centre of missionary operations for that portion of the unevangelized people of the earth whose sea-girt habitations chequer the face of the great Western Ocean.

In view of the subject, your committee believe that this Board should continue to foster and support with great liberality the different benevolent institutions existing in the Sandwich Islands; especially those which are intended to aid in conveying the knowledge of our dying Savior's love to the inhabitants of other islands of the Pacific.

Since the last meeting of the Board our brethren at the Sandwich Islands have sustained a great loss by the death of Kamehameha III. That worthy man, the nominal king, was in fact the father, the friend, and the benefactor of his people. But although he has been removed by death, those over whom he lately bore rule, have reason to thank God for the many grounds they have for hope that his successor in the government, Kamehameha IV., will follow in the footsteps of his deceased relative, and will also entitle himself not only to the benedictions of the people of those islands, but of all the friends of civilization and religion throughout the world.

The committee appointed to consider the report of the Prudential Committee on the Choctaw and Cherokee missions speak as follows:

The change which the Choctaw Council had made in their school laws, relative to the instruction of slaves, and the enactments to which exceptions had been taken, still remain unrepealed; but as there has been no attempt to enforce them, and there is no reason to suppose that there will be, the continuance of the schools has been authorized, while a special communication to the Board is made, more fully explaining and directly referring the whole matter. In some of the Choctaw schools, a precious divine influence has descended; and at least nine hopeful conversions have occurred among the children. But the great missionary work of preaching the gospel has been more signally blessed, and one hundred and forty have been added to the Choctaw, and six to the Cherokee churches, by profession. The pious Indians have rendered good service in prayer and exhortation, and have thus directly contributed to help on the good work.

The general advance of civilization and improvements in social life keep pace with the progress of Christian piety; and the increased attention to agriculture has been marked and highly satisfactory. The suffering from the drought, with the consequent scarcity of the past season, has induced greater industry and economy the present season; and there is given the prospect of abundant harvests. A fresh zeal has also been kindled on the subject of temperance; and many of the Indians are urging upon others the
claims of total abstinence, and securing large additions to those who have taken the pledge, and executing in a summary way the Maine law principle upon such liquors as may have been seized, and are thus very effectually suppressing the prevalence of litigation and disorders among them.

In respect to so much of the Annual Report as relates to the missions among the Dakotas, Ojibwas, Senecas, Tuscaroras and Abenakis, the committee designated to examine the same, give utterance to the following sentiments:

These missions present but little promise to the worldly eye. The people are but few in number, and have but little prospect of growth. In many cases, they are melting away. Hitherto they have been, for the most part, liable to frequent changes of locality, having no certain dwelling-place, and greatly exposed to be driven from their homes by the cupidity of their encroaching neighbors. It is, therefore, with gratitude to God, that we record the continuance of these brethren in their peculiarly self-denying labors. The removal of one of their number into another field, disconnected from the work among the heathen, appears to have been unavoidable.

Grateful acknowledgement should be made of the progress manifested, at the most of the stations, in the cultivation of the soil, and in the arts and customs of civilized life. Especially should it be remarked, that intemperance, the deadly foe of "the poor Indian," is becoming much less prevalent, more particularly at those stations where the majesty of the law has been invoked, and the principle of prohibition has been established. We are gratified to observe, also, a growing desire among the people for the blessings of education, and to learn that the schools have generally been sustained with commendable interest. Some progress also appears to have been made in the great work of recovering them from the degradations of heathenism and the pollutions of iniquity. We are not to despise the day of small things. The conversion of one such sinner from the error of his ways is to be recorded with devout gratitude to God. We rejoice that some such seals have been given to the ministry of our brethren in these missions.

We have, however, been painfully impressed with the conviction that the work of conversion progresses far too slowly. Larger measures of the Spirit's influences are needed. No mention is made of any special refreshing from the presence of the Lord during the past year. We judge that, as far as compatible with their circumstances, the missionaries should devote themselves to the preaching of the Word, and not suffer their minds to be engrossed with the temporal concerns of their people. More and more we feel that this is the great work of those who are sent to labor among the heathen.

Before the adoption of this report, two of our red brethren, N. T. Strong and Daniel Two-guns, addressed the Board, the latter in the Seneca, and the former in our own tongue. They expressed, in appropriate terms, their thanks for the benefits which they and their people had received through the kind and persevering labors of the missionaries who have dwelt among them.

THE CHOCTAW AND CHEROKEE MISSIONS.

The Prudential Committee, at an early stage of the meeting, submitted a special communication in reference to the Choctaw and Cher-
Report, okee missions, in which they say: "Since the last meeting of the Board, it has seemed desirable that one of the Secretaries should visit the Indian missions in the South West, for the purpose of conferring fully and freely with them in reference to certain questions which have an important bearing upon their work. Mr. Wood, therefore, was directed to perform this service; which he did in the spring of the present year. After his return to New York, he drew up a report of this visit, and presented the same to the Prudential Committee. It is deemed proper that this document should be laid before the Board at the earliest opportunity; and it is herewith submitted. The results obtained by this conference are highly satisfactory to the Committee."

The report of Mr. Wood is in the following language:

To the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions:

I have to report a visit made by me to the Choctaw and Cherokee missions, in obedience to instructions contained in the following resolutions adopted by you, March 6, 1855:

"Resolved, 1. That Mr. Wood be requested to repair to the Choctaw Nation, at his earliest convenience, with a view to a fraternal conference with the brethren in that field in respect to the difficulties and embarrassments which have grown out of the action of the Choctaw Council in the matter of the boarding schools, and also in respect to any other question which may seem to require his attention.

"2. That, in case the spring meeting of the Choctaw mission shall not occur at a convenient time, he be authorized to call a meeting at such time and place as he shall designate.

"3. That on his return from the Choctaw mission he be requested to confer with the brethren of the Cherokee mission, in regard to any matter that may appear to call for his consideration, and that he be authorized to call a meeting for this purpose.

"4. That on arriving in New York he be instructed to prepare a report, suggesting such plans and measures for the adoption of the Committee in reference to either of these missions as he may be able to recommend."

Leaving New York, March 19, and proceeding by the way of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to Napoleon, thence up the White river, across to Little Rock, and through Arkansas to the Choctaw country, I arrived at Stockbridge, April 11. Including the portions of the days occupied in passing from one station to another, I devoted three days to Stockbridge, three to Wheelock, six to Pine Ridge, three to Good-water, and three to Spencer; the latter a station of the mission of the General Assembly's Board. Five days, with a call of a night and half a day at Lenox, were occupied in the journey to the Cherokee country, in which I spent two days at Dwight, and three at Park Hill; my departure from which was on the 11th of May, just one month from my arrival at Stockbridge. My return to New York was on May 31, ten and a half weeks from the time of leaving it.

I should do injustice to my own feelings, and to the members of the two missions, not to state that my reception was everywhere one of the utmost cordiality. The Choctaw mission, when my coming was announced, agreed to observe a daily concert of prayer that it might be blessed to them and the end for which they were informed it was designed. They met me in
the spirit of prayer; our intercourse was much a fellowship in prayer; and, through the favor of Him who heareth prayer, its issue was one of mutual congratulation and thanksgiving.

The visit, although a short one, afforded considerable opportunity (which was diligently improved) for acquainting myself with the views, feelings, plans and labors of the brethren of the missions. Their attachment to their work and to the Board with which they are connected, is unwavering. With fidelity they prosecute the great object of their high calling; and in view of the spiritual and temporal transformation taking place around them, as the result of the faithful proclamation of the gospel, we are compelled to exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" It was pleasant to meet them, as with frankness and fraternal affection they did me, in consultation for the removal of difficulties and the adoption of measures for the advancement of the one end desired equally by them and by the Prudential Committee.

Several topics became subjects of conference, on some of which action was taken by the missions; and on others recommendations will be made by the Deputation, that need not be embraced in this report. In respect to them all, there was entire harmony between the Deputation and the missions.

In their first resolution, the Committee requested me to repair to the Choc­taw Nation, with special reference to the embarrassments and difficulties which have grown out of the action of the Choctaw Council in the matter of the boarding schools. A condensed statement of the action of the Coun­cil, and of the missionaries and Prudential Committee, previous to the sending of the Deputation, seems to be here called for.

In the year 1842, the Choctaw Council, by law, placed four female semi­naries "under the direction and management of the American Board of Commissioner for Foreign Missions," subject only to "the conditions, limitations, and restrictions rendered in the act." In accordance with the act, a contract was entered into, by which the schools were taken for a period of twenty years. The "conditions, limitations and restrictions" specified in the act and contract, so far as they bind the Board, are the following: 1. The superintendents and teachers, with their families, shall board at the same table with the pupils. 2. In addition to letters, the pupils shall be taught housewifery and sewing. 3. One-tenth of the pupils are to be orphans, should so many apply for admission. 4. The Board shall appro­priate to the schools a sum equal to one-sixth of the moneys appropriated by the Choctaw Council. With these exceptions, the "direction and manage­ment" of the schools were to be as exclusively with the Board, as of any schools supported by the funds of the Board.

Thus the schools were carried forward until 1853. At the meeting of the Council in that year, a new school law, containing several provisions, (and sometimes spoken of in the plural as "laws," but in the singular as "law") was enacted, bringing the Board, through its agents, under new "conditions, restrictions and limitations." A Board of Trustees was established, and a General Superin­tendent of schools provided for, to discharge various specified duties, for the faithful performance of which they are to give bonds in the sum of $5,000. The enactments of this law, affecting the agents of the Board under the existing contract, are the following:

1. The Board of Trustees, convened by the General Superintendent, are to hear and determine difficulties between a trustee and any one connected with the schools; to judge of the fitness of teachers, etc., and request the Missionary Boards to remove any whose removal they may think called for; and, in case of neglect to comply with their wishes, to report the same to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs through the United States Agent. Section 5.

2. The Trustees are to select the scholars from their several districts. Section 7.
3. No slave or child of a slave is to be taught to read or write "in or at any school," etc., by any one connected in any capacity therewith, on pain of dismissal and expulsion from the nation. Section 8.

4. Annual examinations are to take place at times designated by the General Superintendent. Section 10.

5. The Trustees are empowered to suspend any school in case of sickness or epidemics. Section 11.

6. It is made the duty of the General Superintendent and Trustees, promptly to remove, or report for removal, any and all persons connected with the public schools or academies known to be abolitionists, or who disseminate, or attempt to disseminate, directly or indirectly, abolition doctrines, or any other fanatical sentiments, which, in their opinion, are dangerous to the peace and safety of the Choctaw people. Section 13.

By a separate act, the Board of Trustees was authorized to propose to the Missionary Boards, having schools under contract with the Nation, the insertion of a clause providing for a termination of the contract by either party on giving six months' notice.

With respect to the question, "Shall we submit to the provisions and restrictions imposed by this new legislation, as a condition of continued connection with the national schools?" the views of the Prudential Committee and the brethren of the mission have been entirely in declared agreement. As stated in the last Annual Report to the Board, (p. 106,) "the Committee decided at once that they could not carry on the schools upon the new basis; and in the propriety of this action the missionaries concur." The concurrence of the missionaries in this view, viz., that they could not carry on the schools with a change from the original basis to that of the new law, may be seen clearly expressed in their correspondence with the Secretary having charge of the Indian missions; particularly in the following communications: From Messrs. Kingsbury and Byington, as the committee of the mission, under dates of December 14 and 27, 1853; Mr. Kingsbury, January 4, and April 25, 1854; Mr. C. C. Copeland, March 1, 1854; Mr. Stark, August 22, 1854; Mr. Edwards, July 13, 1854; Mr. H. K. Copeland, May 16, 1854. See also letters from Mr. Chamberlain, January 7, and June 20, 1854. In some of these, the declaration is made, that, in the apprehension of the writers, the schools must be relinquished, if the law should not be repealed; one specifying, as justificatory reasons, the breach of contract made, and the increased difficulty of obtaining teachers—reasons also assigned by others; another stating that he "never could consent to take charge of a school under such regulations;" a third testifying, not only for himself, but for every other member of the mission, an unwillingness to continue connection with the schools with subjection to the new requirements; a fourth affirming his "feeling" to be "that a strong remonstrance should be presented to the Council, and on the strength of it let the mission lay down these schools;" which, he states, would not involve "giving up the instruction of these children, but would be simply changing the plan," inasmuch as, according to his and others' understanding of the case, the new law not having application to other than the national schools, "at every station it will be found an easy matter to have as large, and in some cases even larger, than our present boarding schools."

In certain other communications, the view which the Committee adopted, is exhibited, together with the opinion that it would be better to wait for a movement on the part of the Choctaw authorities before giving up the schools. See letters from Mr. Byington, December 26, 1853; January 3 and 12, April 15, 1854; Mr. Kingsbury, February 1 and 21, 1854; Mr. Chamberlain, January 13, 1854; Mr. Stark, February 6, 1854. This view was also formally announced, as understood by the Committee, in resolutions of the mission at its meeting in May 1854, embracing a recommenda-
tion of a course of procedure with the hope of securing the repeal by the next Council of the obnoxious law. See Minutes, and letters of Mr. C. C. Copeland, May 19, and June 9, 1854. The Prudential Committee, in the exercise of their discretion, as a principal party to the contract, preferred another method, viz., to address the Council directly, and sent a letter, under date of August 1, 1854, to one of the missionaries for presentation. The missionary, with the advice of his brethren given at their meeting in September, (intelligence of which was received at the Missionary House, October 20, thirty-five days subsequent to the meeting of the Board at Hartford,) withheld the letter, on the ground that, in their judgment, its presentation would defeat the object at which it aimed, and be "disastrous to the churches, to the Choctaws, and to the best interests of the colored race." In respect to this action for obtaining the repeal of the school law, there was a difference between the mission and the Committee. The missionaries desired delay, and the leaving of the matter to their management. The decision of the Committee, approved by the Board, "not to conduct the boarding schools in the Choctaw nation in conformity with the principles prescribed by the recent legislation of the Choctaw Council," was in agreement with the previously and subsequently expressed sentiments of all the missionaries, the objection felt by some of them to this resolution being, not to the position which it assumes, but to the declaration of it at that time by the Board. This being a determined question, its settlement formed no part of the object for which the Deputation was sent.

Two other questions, however, required careful examination; and on these free conference was had with the brethren at their stations, and in a meeting of the mission held at Good-water, April 25 and 26, Mr. Edwards, who was absent from the mission, and Dr. Hobbs, not being present: J. The law remaining unrepealed, is it practicable to carry on the schools while refusing conformity to the new "conditions, limitations and restrictions" imposed by it? 2. If so, is it expedient to do it?

On the first of these questions, the opinion of the missionaries was in the affirmative. No attempt has been made to carry out these new provisions. The Trustees and General Superintendent have not given the required bond. One of the Trustees informed me that he should not give it, and that in his belief the law would remain a dead letter, if not repealed, as it was his hope that it would be. The course of the missionaries has been in no degree changed by it. The teaching of slaves in these schools has never been practiced or contemplated. The law was aimed at such teaching in their families and Sabbath schools. So the missionaries and the people understand it. It is generally known among the latter that the former are ready to give up these schools, rather than retain them on condition of subjection to this law. Our brethren are now carrying on the schools, and doing in all other respects, just as they were before the new law was enacted; and they have confidence that they may continue to do so.

The second question was one of more uncertainty to my own mind, and in the minds of some of the mission. The maintenance of these schools is a work of great difficulty. In the opinion of several of the missionaries, it was at least doubtful whether the cost in health, perplexity, trouble in obtaining teachers, time which might be devoted to preaching, and money, was not too great for the results; and it was suggested that an opportunity, afforded by divine Providence for relieving us from a burden too heavy to sustain for nine years longer, should be embraced. See letters from Mr. Hotchkin, March 21, 1854; Mr. H. K. Copeland, January 23, and July 27, 1854; Mr. Lansing, December 22, 1853, and May 13, 1854. The fact and manner of the suspension of the school at Good-water, in 1853, were门户ous of increasing embarrassment from other causes than the new school

* Resolution of the Board adopted at Hartford.
and grave objections exist to the connection with civil government of any department of missionary operations.

My observation of the schools, however, interested me much in their behalf. They are doing a good work for the nation. Many of the pupils become Christian wives, mothers and teachers. The people appreciate them highly; and I was assured of a general desire that they should remain in the hands of the mission, unsubjected to the inadmissible new conditions of the recent legislation. In view of all the relations, which after full consideration the subject seemed to have, the following resolution, expressing the sentiment of the Deputation and the mission, was cheerfully and unanimously adopted by the mission; one of the older members, however, avowing some difficulty in giving his assent to the latter part of it, viz:

"Resolved, That while we should esteem it our duty to relinquish the female boarding schools at Pine Ridge, Wheelock and Stockbridge, rather than to carry them on under the provisions and restrictions of the late school law, yet regarding it as improbable that the requirement so to do will be enforced, we deem it important, in the present circumstances of the Choctaw Nation and mission, to continue our connection with them on the original basis, and carry them forward with new hope and energy."

Our hope of being allowed to maintain these schools as heretofore, and make them increasingly useful, may be disappointed. Neither the Prudential Committee nor the mission wish to retain them, if they for whose benefit alone they have been taken, prefer that we should give them up. The relinquishment of them would be a release from a weight of labor, anxiety and care, that nothing but our love for the Choctaws could induce us longer to bear. Our desire is only to do them good.

A second subject of conference, but the one first considered, was the principles, particularly in relation to slavery, on which the Prudential Committee, with the formally expressed approbation of the Board, aim to conduct its missions. I found certain misapprehensions existing in the minds of a portion of the mission in regard to the origin and circumstances of the action of the Board at the last annual meeting, which I was happy to correct. Several of the members, including one of the two not present at this meeting of the mission, have ever cordially approved the correspondence in which the views of principles entertained by the Committee were stated. Others, being with those just referred to a decided majority of the whole body as at present constituted, have expressed their agreement with those views as freely explained in personal intercourse, with an exhibition of the intended meaning of his own written language, by the Secretary who was the organ of the Committee in communicating them. Others have supposed themselves to differ, in some degree, from these principles when correctly apprehended. A full comparison of views, to their mutual great satisfaction, showed much less difference than was thought to exist between the members of the mission themselves, and between a part of the mission and what the Deputation understands to be the views of the Prudential Committee. A statement of principles drawn up at Good-water, as being in the estimation of the Deputation (distinctly and repeatedly so declared) those which the Committee had set forth in their correspondence, particularly that had with the mission in 1848, was unanimously adopted, as the brethren say, "for the better and more harmonious prosecution of the great objects of the Choctaw mission on the part of the Prudential Committee and the members of the mission, and for the removal of any and all existing difficulties which have grown out of public discussions and action on the subject of slavery; it being understood that the sentiments now approved are not in the estimation of the brethren of the mission new, but such as for a long series of years have really been held by them."

The statement is given, with the appended resolution, in the following words:
1. Slavery, as a system, and in its own proper nature, is what it is described to be, in the General Assembly’s Act of 1818, and the Report of the American Board adopted at Brooklyn in 1845.

2. Privation of liberty in holding slaves is, therefore, not to be ranked with things indifferent, but with those which, if not made right by special justificatory circumstances and the intention of the doer, are morally wrong.

3. Those are to be admitted to the communion of the church, of whom the missionary and (in Presbyterian churches) his session have satisfactory evidence that they are in fellowship with Christ.

4. The evidence, in one view of it, of fellowship with Christ, is a manifested desire and aim to be conformed, in all things, to the spirit and requirements of the word of God.

5. Such desire and aim are to be looked for in reference to slavery, slave-holding, and dealing with slaves, as in regard to other matters; not less, not more.

6. The missionary must, under a solemn sense of responsibility to Christ, act on his own judgment of that evidence when obtained, and on the manner of obtaining it. He is at liberty to pursue that course which he may deem most discreet in eliciting views and feelings as to slavery, as with respect to other things, right views and feelings concerning which he seeks as evidence of Christian character.

7. The missionary is responsible, not for correct views and action on the part of his session and church members, but only for an honest and proper endeavor to secure correctness of views and action under the same obligations and limitations on this subject as on others. He is to go only to the extent of his rights and responsibilities as a minister of Christ.

8. The missionary, in the exercise of a wise discretion as to time, place, manner and amount of instruction, is decidedly to discountenance indulgence in known sin and the neglect of known duty, and so to instruct his hearers that they may understand all Christian duty. With that wisdom which is profitable to direct, he is to exhibit the legitimate bearing of the gospel upon every moral evil, in order to its removal in the most desirable way; and upon slavery, as upon other moral evils. As a missionary, he has nothing to do with political questions and agitations. He is to deal alone, and as a Christian instructor and pastor, with what is morally wrong, that the people of God may separate themselves therefrom, and a right standard of moral action be held up before the world.

9. While, as in war, there can be no shedding of blood without sin somewhere attached, and yet the individual soldier may not be guilty of it; so, while slavery is always sinful, we cannot esteem every one who is legally a slaveholder a wrong-doer for sustaining the legal relation. When it is made unavoidable by the laws of the State, the obligations of guardianship, or the demands of humanity, it is not to be deemed an offence against the rule of Christian right. Yet missionaries are carefully to guard, and in the proper way to warn others to guard, against unduly extending this plea of necessity or the good of the slave, against making it a cover for the love and practice of slavery, or a pretense for not using efforts that are lawful and practicable to extinguish this evil.

10. Missionaries are to enjoin upon all masters and servants obedience to the directions specially addressed to them in the Holy Scriptures, and to explain and illustrate the precepts containing them.

11. In the exercise of discipline in the churches, under the same obligations and limitations as in regard to other acts of wrong-doing, and which are recognized in the action of ministers with reference to other matters in evangelical churches where slavery does not exist, missionaries are to set
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their faces against all overt acts in relation to this subject, which are manifestly unchristian and sinful; such as the treatment of slaves with inhumanity and oppression; keeping from them the knowledge of God's holy will; disregarding the sanctity of the marriage relation; trifling with the affections of parents, and setting at naught the claims of children on their natural protectors; and regarding and treating human beings as articles of merchandise.

12. For various reasons, we agree in the inexpediency of our employing slave labor in other cases than those of manifest necessity; it being understood that the objection of the Prudential Committee to the employment of such labor is to that extent only.

13. Agreeing thus in essential principles, missionaries associated in the same field should exercise charity towards each other, and have confidence in one another, in respect to differences which, from diversity of judgment, temperament, or other individual peculiarities, and from difference of circumstances in which they are placed, may arise among them in the practical carrying out of these principles; and we think that this should be done by others towards us as a missionary body.

Resolved, That we agree in the foregoing as an expression of our views concerning our relations and duties as missionaries in regard to the subject treated of; and are happy to believe that, having this agreement with what we now understand to be the views of the Prudential Committee, we may have their confidence, as they have ours, in the continued prosecution together of the great work to which the great Head of the church has called us among this people.

The statement thus approved was read throughout, and was afterwards considered in detail, each member of the mission expressing his views upon it as fully, and keeping it under consideration as long, as he desired to do. After the assent given to it, article by article, on the day following it was again read, and the question was taken upon it as a whole, with the appended resolution, each of the eight members giving his vote in favor of its adoption. It is perhaps proper also to mention that no change by way of emendation, addition or omission of phraseology was found necessary to make it such as any member of the mission would be willing to accept. It should farther be stated, that while the first article was under consideration, the act of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, adopted in 1818, was read, and its strongest expressions duly weighed. The document thus considered and referred to, is herewith submitted as a part of this report.*

* "The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, having taken into consideration the subject of slavery, think proper to make known their sentiments upon it to the churches and people under their care. We consider the voluntary enslaving of one part of the human race by another, as a gross violation of the most precious and sacred rights of human nature; as utterly inconsistent with the law of God, which requires us to love our neighbor as ourselves, and as totally irreconcilable with the spirit and principles of the gospel of Christ, which enjoins that ' all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.' Slavery creates a paradox in the moral system; it exhibits rational, accountable and immortal beings in such circumstances as scarcely to leave them the power of moral action. It exhibits them as dependent on the will of others, whether they shall receive religious instruction; whether they shall know and worship the true God; whether they shall enjoy the ordinances of the Gospel; whether they shall perform the duties and cherish the endearments of husbands and wives, parents and children, neighbors and friends; whether they shall preserve their chastity and purity; or regard the dictates of justice and humanity. Such are some of the consequences of slavery—consequences not imaginary, but which connect themselves with its very existence. The evils to which the slave is always exposed often take place in fact, and in their very worst degree and form; and where all of them do not take place, as we rejoice to say in many instances, through the influence of the principles of humanity and religion on the mind of masters, they do not—still the slave is deprived of his natural right, degraded as a human being, and exposed to the danger of passing into the hands of a master who may inflict upon him all the hardships and injuries which inhumanity and avarice may suggest.
So also was adduced the abundant testimony contained in the Report of the American Board adopted in 1845, as to what in its view slavery, without qualification of place or time, and as it exists in the United States and among the Indians, is: such as its classification of slavery with war, polygamy, the castes of India, and other things which it speaks of as "social and moral evils;" and such language as the following: "The committee do not deem it necessary to discuss the general subject of slavery as it exists in these United States, or to enlarge on the wickedness of the system, or on the disastrous moral and social influences which slavery exerts upon the less enlightened and less civilized communities where the missionaries of this Board are laboring." "The unrighteousness of the principles on which the whole system is based, and the violation of the natural rights of man, the degradation, wickedness and misery it involves, and which are in fact witnessed to a greater or less extent wherever it exists, must call forth the hearty condemnation of all possessed of Christian feeling and sense of right, and make its removal an object of earnest and prayerful desire to every friend of God and man:"

"Strongly as your committee are convinced of the wrongfulness and evil tendencies of slaveholding, and ardently as they desire its speedy and universal termination, still they cannot think that in all cases it involves individual guilt in such a manner that every person implicated in it can, on scriptural grounds, be excluded from Christian fellowship. In the language of Dr. Chalmers, "Distinction ought to be made between the character of a system, and the character of the persons whom circumstances have implicated therewith; nor would it always be just, if all the recoil and horror wherewith the former is contemplated, were visited in the form of condemnation and moral indignancy upon the latter. Slavery we hold to be a system chargeable with atrocities and evils, often the most disastrous moral and social influences which slavery exerts upon the less enlightened and less civilized communities where the missionaries of this Board are laboring." "The unrighteousness of the principles on which the whole system is based, and the violation of the natural rights of man, the degradation, wickedness and misery it involves, and which are in fact witnessed to a greater or less extent wherever it exists, must call forth the hearty condemnation of all possessed of Christian feeling and sense of right, and make its removal an object of earnest and prayerful desire to every friend of God and man:"

"From this view of the consequences resulting from the practice into which Christian people have most inconsistently fallen, of enslaving a portion of their brethren of mankind—for God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth—it is manifestly the duty of all Christians who enjoy the light of the present day, when the inconsistency of slavery, both with the dictates of humanity and religion, has been demonstrated, and is generally seen and acknowledged, to use their honest, earnest, and unwearied endeavors, to correct the errors of former times, and as speedily as possible to efface this blot on our holy religion, and to obtain the complete abolition of slavery throughout Christendom, and if possible throughout the world.

"We rejoice that the Church to which we belong commenced, as early as any other in this country, the good work of endeavoring to put an end to slavery, and that in the same way many of its members have ever since been, and are now are, among the most active, vigorous and efficient laborers. We do, indeed, tenderly sympathize with those portions of our Church and our country where the evil of slavery has been entailed upon them; where a great, and the most virtuous part of the community abhor slavery, and wish its extermination as sincerely as any others—but where the number of slaves, their ignorance, and their vicious habits generally, render an immediate and universal emancipation inconsistent alike with the safety and happiness of the master and the slave. With those who are thus circumstanced, we repeat that we tenderly sympathize. At the same time we earnestly exhort them to continue, and if possible to increase their exertions to effect a total abolition of slavery. We exhort them to suffer no greater delay to take place in this most interesting concern, than a regard to the public welfare truly and indispensably demands.

"As our country has inflicted a most grievous injury on the unhappy Africans, by bringing them into slavery, we cannot indeed urge that we should add a second injury to the first, by exacerbating them in such manner as that they will be likely to destroy themselves or others. But we do think, that our country ought to be governed in this matter by no other consideration than an honest and impartial regard to the happiness of the injured party, uninfluenced by the expense or inconvenience which such a regard may involve. We, therefore, warn all who belong to our denomination of Christians against unduly extending this plea of necessity; against making it a cover for the love and practice of slavery, or a pretense for not using efforts that are lawful and practicable, to extinguish this evil.

"And we, at the same time, exhort others to forbear harsh censures, and uncharitable reflections on our brethren, who unhappily live among slaves whom they cannot immediately set free; but who, at the same time, are really using all their influence, and all their endeavors, to bring them into a state of freedom, as soon as a door for it can be safely opened.

"Having thus expressed our views of slavery, and of the duty indispensably incumbent
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hideous and appalling which have either afflicted or deformed our species; yet we must not, therefore, say of every man born within its territory, who has grown up familiar with its sickening spectacles, and not only by his habits been inured to its transactions and sights, but who by inheritance is himself the owner of slaves, that unless he make the resolute sacrifice, and renounce his property in slaves, he is, therefore, not a Christian, and should be treated as an outcast from all the distinctions and privileges of Christian society." And the language (quoted approvingly) unanimously uttered by the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland: "Without being prepared to adopt the principle that, in the circumstances in which they are placed, the churches in America ought to consider slaveholding per se an insuperable barrier in the way of enjoying Christian privileges, or an offence to be visited with excommunication, all must agree in holding that whatever rights the civil law of the land may give a master over his slaves as chattels personal, it cannot be but sin of the deepest dye to regard and treat them as such; and whosoever commits that sin in any sense, or deals otherwise than as a Christian man ought to deal with his fellow-man, whatever power the law may give him over them, ought to be held disqualified for Christian communion. Farther, it must be the opinion of all, that it is the duty of Christians, when they find themselves unhappily in the predicament of slaveholders, to aim, as far as it may be practicable, at the manumission of their slaves; and when that cannot be accomplished, to secure them in the enjoyment of the domestic relations, and of the means of religious training and education."

All this, and more, was immediately before the minds of the members of the mission, and with so much of the connection as to give the true sense, when they declared that slavery is what, in the documents referred to, it is described to be, and made their own the statement of principles above given, on all Christians to labor for its complete extinction, we proceed to recommend—and we do it with all the earnestness and solemnity which this momentous subject demands—a particular attention to the following points.

"We recommend to all our people to patronize and encourage the Society lately formed for colonizing in Africa, the land of their ancestors, the free people of color in our country. We hope that much good may result from the plans and efforts of this Society. And while we exceedingly rejoice to have witnessed its origin and organization among the holders of slaves, as giving an unequivocal pledge of their desires to deliver themselves and their country from the calamity of slavery; we hope that those persons of American birth, whose inhabitants are by a gracious Providence more favorably circumstanced, will cordially, and liberally, and earnestly co-operate with their brethren, in bringing about the great end contemplated."

"We recommend to all the members of our religious denomination, not only to permit, but to facilitate and encourage the instruction of their slaves in the principles and duties of the Christian religion; by granting them liberty to attend on the preaching of the gospel, when they have opportunity; by favoring the instruction of them in the Sabbath school, wherever those schools can be formed; and by giving them all other proper advantages for acquiring a knowledge of their duty both to God and to man. We are perfectly satisfied that it is incumbent on all Christians to communicate religious instruction to those who are under their authority; so that the doing of this in the case before us, so far from operating, as some have apprehended that it might, as an incitement to insubordination and insurrection, would, on the contrary, operate as the most powerful means for the prevention of those evils."

"We enjoin it on all church sessions and presbyteries, under the care of this Assembly, to discourage, and as far as possible to prevent all cruelty of whatever kind in the treatment of slaves; especially the cruelty of separating husband and wife, parents and children, and that which consists in selling slaves to those who will either themselves deprive these unhappy people of the blessings of the gospel, or who will transport them to places where the gospel is not proclaimed, or where it is forbidden to slaves to attend upon its institutions. And if it shall ever happen that a Christian professor in our communion shall sell a slave who is also in communion and good standing with our church, contrary to his or her will and inclination, it ought immediately to claim the particular attention of the proper church judicatories; and unless there be such peculiar circumstances attending the case as can but seldom happen, it ought to be followed, without delay, by a suspension of the offender from all the privileges of the church, till he repent, and make all the reparation in his power to the injured party." See Assembly's Digest, pp. 274–8.
as those on which, as missionaries, they should deal with this subject in the circumstances of their field of labor, and when it is to them a practical missionary question.

The Cherokee mission in session at Park Hill, May 9, adopted a resolution of concurrence with the Choctaw mission in approving this statement.

Excluding two churches then connected with the mission of the Board, and since transferred to another mission, there were in 1848, under the care of the American Board, in the Choctaw nation, six churches with a total membership of 536 persons, of whom 25 were slaveholders, and 64 were slaves. The churches are now 11 in number, containing 1034 members; of whom, as nearly as I could ascertain, 20 are slaveholders, (some of them being husband and wife, and generally having but one or two slaves each,) and 60 are slaves. Six of the churches have no slaveholder in them; two have but one each. Of the slaveholders in these churches, four have been admitted since 1848; one by transfer from another denomination, and three on profession of their faith; none of the latter having been received since 1850. Statements were made to me respecting each of these latter cases, which show that the principles as set forth by the mission at Good-water, as above presented, were practically carried out in regard to them.

In the Cherokee mission, in 1848, there were five churches, having 237 members, of whom 24 were slaveholders, and 23 were slaves. In the five churches now in that mission, there are 207 members, of whom 17 (there is uncertainty in regard to one of this number) are reported as slaveholders. Three have been admitted since 1848 on profession of their faith, and two by letter; one of the latter from a church in New Hampshire. Of these the same remark may be made as above in respect to similar cases among the Choctaws.

The Choctaw mission embraces eleven families and three large boarding schools. Five slaves, hired at their own desire, are in the employment of the missionaries. A less number are employed in the Cherokee mission. Gladly would the missionaries dispense with these, could the necessary amount of free labor for domestic service be obtained. Those who employ this slave labor, allege that it is to them a matter of painful necessity. They are known to resort to it unwillingly, and are not regarded as thereby giving their sanction to slavery. Some thus employed have been brought to a saving knowledge of divine truth.

The sentiments of these two missions as to the moral character of slavery, and the principles on which they should act with regard to it, are frankly and unequivocally avowed. We are bound to believe them honest in the expression of these sentiments. It is their expectation that the principles thus acknowledged as their own will be those on which the missions will be conducted. The adjudication of particular cases must be left to the missionary. That it be so left, is his right; it is also unavoidable. The position of the missionaries is one of great difficulty, and should be appreciated. That there is such a diversity of judgment among them as men of independent thought and differing mental characteristics, who agree in essential principles, everywhere evince; and that they have, through a use of phraseology leading sometimes to a mutual misunderstanding of each other’s views, supposed themselves to differ more widely than, in our conferences, they found themselves really to do, has been intimated. That none of them have sympathy with slavery; that, on the other hand, their influence is directly and strongly adverse to its continuance, while they are doing much in mitigation of its evils and to bless both master and slave, in the judgment of the Deputation, is beyond a doubt. By many they are denounced as abolitionists. Some of their slave-holding church members have left their churches for another connection on this account. Others have disconnected themselves from a system which they have learned to dislike and disapprove. Strong in the confidence and affection of many for whose salva-
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Report,

... they have toiled and suffered, by the supporters of slavery, in and out of the nations, they undoubtedly are looked upon with growing suspicion. Surely we should not be willing needlessly to embarrass them in their blessed work. They are worthy of the confidence and warmest sympathy of every friend of the red man and of the black man. God is with them. In the Cherokee mission, the dispensation of his grace is not, indeed, now as in times past; and we have some seriousness of apprehension in regard to the progress of the gospel among that people. Still the divine presence is not wanting. Among the Choctaws rapid advance is making. Converts are multiplying; the fruits of the gospel abound. Both missions need reinforcement. Men filled with the spirit of Christ, able to endure hardship, of practical wisdom, which knows how to do good, and not to do only harm when good is meant, men of faith, energy, meekness and prayer, who will commend themselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God as his servants, are required. It gave me pleasure to assure the missions of the strong desire of the Prudential Committee, and of my future personal endeavors, to obtain such men for them. No philanthropist can behold the change which has been wrought for these lately pagan, savage tribes, now orderly christianized communities, advancing in civilization, to take ere long, if they go on in their course, their place with those whose Christian civilization is the growth of many centuries, without admiration and delight. But there is much yet to be done for them. "This nation," says the Choctaw mission in a published letter, "in its improvements, schools, churches, and public spirit pertaining to the great cause of benevolence, is but an infant." We must not expect too much from these churches in which we glory. Much fostering and training do they yet need; and there are many souls yet to be enlightened and saved. Wonderful as are the renovation and elevation which the gospel, taught in its simplicity by faithful men, has already given to these communities, our only hope for them, and for the colored race in the midst of them, is in the continued application of the same power through the same instrumentality.

It was the privilege of the Deputation to spend a part of three days, including a Sabbath, at Spencer Academy, an institution containing one hundred male pupils, excellently managed under the charge of the Board of the General Assembly; and to attend there a "big meeting," or a camp meeting, at which several hundreds were present. My intercourse with brethren at that station, and the scenes in which I there mingled; the fellowship in Christ with the heralds of his cross, some of them bowed with the weight of many years of wearing toil and affliction, and hastening to their glorious crown already won by honored names, no longer with them, of our own mission; and the interchange of sympathy with the disciples of Christ, whom God has given them as the fruit of their labor, will ever live among the pleasantest recollections of my life. I am constrained to repeat my testimony to the fraternal and Christian spirit with which the brethren met my endeavors to remove difficulties, strengthen the ties that bind them and the Board together, and clear the way for harmonious and more energetic prosecution of the great work in which we are associated. To a good degree this object, we may hope, has been gained. To Him, whose is their work and ours, and to whom the interests involved are infinitely more precious than to any of us who are connected with them, we commit the future keeping of this great trust.

It is due to the Choctaw mission that I communicate to the Committee the following resolution, presented by the Rev. Mr. Byington, and adopted by the mission at the close of its meeting at Good-water:

"Resolved, That the cordial thanks of the members of the mission be presented to the Rev. Geo. W. Wood, the Secretary of the A. B. C. F. M., who is with us as a Deputation from the Prudential Committee, for his kind, wise and successful efforts in our mission to remove the weight of anxiety
which has long pressed down our hearts in connection with the subject of slavery. We now rejoice much in this mutual and kind interchange of thoughts and affections. We would pray for grace ever to walk in the path of life, and that blessings may attend him, while with us and on his way home, his family and brethren during his absence, as well as our mission and the American Board and all its officers. With peculiar sincerity of heart and gratitude to our Savior, we present to him this token of regard for our dear brother, and make this record of divine mercy toward our mission."

All which is respectfully submitted,

Geo. W. Wood.

Rooms of the A. B. C. F. M., New York, June 13, 1855.

This communication of the Prudential Committee was referred to a special committee, consisting of Dr. Beman, Dr. Thomas De Witt, Dr. Hawes, Chief Justice Williams, Doct. L. A. Smith, Dr. J. A. Stearns, and Hon. Linus Child, who subsequently made the following report:

Your committee have endeavored to look at this paper in its intrinsic character and practical bearings, and they are happy to state their unanimous conviction, that this visit will mark an auspicious era in the history of these missions. The report of Mr. Wood is characterized by great clearness and precision; and it presents the whole matters pending between the Prudential Committee and these missions fully before us. The conferences of the Deputation with the missionaries appear to have been conducted in a truly Christian spirit; and the results which are set forth in the resolutions, adopted with much deliberation and after full discussion, are such as we may all hail with Christian gratitude.

It is the opinion of your committee that the great end which has been aimed at by the Prudential Committee in their correspondence with these missions, for several years past, and by the Board in their resolutions adopted at the last annual meeting, has been substantially accomplished. While your committee admit that there may be some incidental points on which an honest diversity of opinion may exist, yet they fully believe that this adjustment should be deemed satisfactory, and that farther agitation is not called for. While your committee cannot take it upon themselves to predict what new developments, calling for new action hereafter, may take place, they are unanimously of the opinion that the Prudential Committee, and these laborious and efficient missionaries on this field of Christian effort, may go forward, on the basis adopted, in perfect harmony in the prosecution of their future work.

Your committee feel that the thanks of this Board are due to Mr. Wood and our missionary brethren, for the manner in which they have met, considered, and adjusted these difficult matters which have long been in debate; and at the same time they would not forget that God is the source of all true light in our deepest darkness, and that to him all the glory is ever due.

The foregoing report of the select committee was adopted by the Board.

NEW MEMBERS AND OFFICERS.

The committee on New Members and Officers consisted of Judge Jessup, Dr. B. C. Taylor, Hon. William J. Hubbard, Dr. A. D. Smith,
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD.

Dr. Sweetser, A. W. Porter, Esq., and Rev. H. A. Nelson. They recommended the election of the following persons as corporate members, who were chosen accordingly.

George Kellogg, Esq., Rockville, Conn.
M. La Rue P. Thompson, D. D., Buffalo, N. Y.
Philemon H. Fowler, D. D., Utica, N. Y.
Samuel T. Spear, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jacob M. Schermerhorn, Esq., Homer, N. Y.
Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Esq., Newark, N. J.
William Strong, Esq., Reading, Penn.
George A. Lyon, D. D., Erie, Penn.
Rev. Thornton A. Mills, Indianapolis, Ind.

The same committee nominated for re-election the officers of last year, whereupon the following persons were duly chosen for the ensuing year.

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN, LL. D., President.
THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, LL. D., Vice President.

Hon. William J. Hubbard, Charles Stoddard, Esq.
John Tappan, Esq.
Nehemiah Adams, D. D.
Rev. Augustus C. Thompson
Hon. William T. Eustis,
Hon. John Aiken,
Hon. Daniel Safford,
Henry Hill, Esq.

Rufus Anderson, D. D.
Rev. Selah B. Treat,
Swan L. Pomroy, D. D.
Rev. George W. Wood, Corresponding Secretary resident in New York.
Samuel M. Worcester, D. D., Recording Secretary.
James M. Gordon, Esq., Treasurer.
Moses L. Hale, Esq.
Hon. Samuel H. Walley,

Corresponding Secretaries.

Auditors.

RESIGNATION OF A MEMBER.

A letter from Dr. Post, of Charleston, South Carolina, was communicated to the Board, in which he resigned his place as a corporate member.

PLACE AND PREDACHER FOR THE NEXT MEETING.

The committee on the Place and Preacher for the next annual meeting of the Board consisted of Dr. Kirk, Dr. Judd, Dr. Joel Parker, Dr. R. G. Vermilye, William H. Brown, Esq., Dr. Chester, and Rev. William N. McHarg. They recommended that the place for the next
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD.

annual meeting be Newark, N. J.; and that Dr. Thomas Brainerd, of Philadelphia, or, in case of his failure, Dr. George W. Bethune, of Brooklyn, New York, preach the annual sermon.

RESOLUTIONS.

During the progress of the meeting, the following resolutions were adopted by the Board:

Resolved, That the Prudential Committee be requested to call a special meeting of this Board, whenever the matters connected with the visit of the Deputation to India shall be ready for its consideration.

Resolved, That the Prudential Committee be, and hereby are, requested to prepare and forward to his Excellency Franklin Pierce, President of the United States, a memorial, to be signed by the Executive Officers of this Board, and by so many of its members as may have an opportunity to attach their names thereto, requesting him to instruct the Minister of the United States at Constantinople, to avail himself of the first and of every suitable opportunity to call the attention of the Ottoman government to the duty of abrogating those laws of the empire whereby the penalty of death is denounced against the Mussulman who embraces Christianity; and also to induce the Sultan, if practicable, to grant entire religious liberty to all his subjects, without distinction, as a measure not only just, but eminently grateful to the American people.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board be presented to Dr. Nehemiah Adams, for his sermon, delivered on Tuesday evening, and that he be requested to furnish a copy for publication.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board be presented to the families of different denominations, in this city and its vicinity, for their generous hospitality, and the kind attention which the members of the Board and the friends of missions have received during this meeting.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board be presented to the First Presbyterian, Reformed Dutch and Westminster churches and societies, for the use of their respective houses of worship.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board be presented to the choirs of singers, connected with the different churches, in which meetings have been held, for the assistance which they have rendered in the devotional services.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICES.

The devotional services awakened a general and gratifying interest. The sermon of Dr. Adams, preached on Tuesday evening from Galatians ii. 20, appropriately directed the thoughts of those who heard it to Him "who loved us, and gave himself for us." Dr. S. C. Aiken, Dr. Wilkes, and others, participated in the attendant exercises.

Meetings were held for addresses exclusively on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. At the first of these meetings, after prayer by Dr. Eddy, the President made some very impressive remarks; and he was followed by Dr. Parker, Doct. De Forest, of the Syrian mission, and Dr. Kirk. At the second, after prayer by Dr. Chester, Dr. Chickering, Rev. I. G. Bliss, of the Armenian mission, Rev. A. T.
Happer, M. D., missionary of the Presbyterian Board in China, and Rev. Peter Parker, M. D., United States Commissioner to China, delivered addresses.

The commemoration of the Savior's love on Thursday afternoon was a hallowed season. The large edifice in which the Board held its meeting, was densely filled with the professed followers of Christ; and the Master himself was there. Dr. Beman presided on the occasion; prayer was offered by Dr. Hawes and Dr. Taylor; and addresses were made by Dr. Thompson and Dr. Palmer.

The meeting on Friday morning was mainly devoted to business. This was regretted; still it seemed to be unavoidable. One of the Secretaries tendered the thanks of the Prudential Committee to the Christian friends in Utica and the neighboring villages, who had opened their doors with such ready and abundant hospitality. Dr. Fowler, as pastor of the congregation in whose church the Board had assembled, made an appropriate response. Dr. Beman offered the concluding prayer.

Meetings for prayer and praise were held in the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, before the business sessions of the Board commenced. At the request of the President, Dr. Tappan offered the opening prayer at the business meeting on Wednesday morning; Dr. Wisner, on Thursday morning; and Rev. C. Eddy, on Friday morning. Dr. DeWitt and Dr. Taylor also led in prayer Wednesday afternoon, in connection with the discussion on the need of a special effusion of the Holy Spirit, in aid of the operations of the Board.

The Board adjourned to meet at Newark, New Jersey, on the Tuesday preceding the second Wednesday of September, 1856, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Remarks.

The number of persons present at the recent meeting, as was expected, fell below the attendance on some former occasions. Still the concourse was very large; and it sufficed for all the purposes of such a convocation. The hospitality of the city of Utica and its vicinity was severely tested; and it became necessary to hold meetings designed especially for those who could not be accommodated in the place where the Board had been convened, in the Reformed Dutch church, &c.

From the memoranda of the Assistant Recording Secretary, it appears that the number of members enrolled by him, corporate and honorary, was as follows:
Such a table, however, does not indicate the actual attendance. If we would know the whole number of the friends of missions who come together at any of our annual meetings, including those who receive no assignment from the committee of arrangements, we should probably take four or five times the enrolled members as a fair estimate.

The spirit which pervaded the "great congregation" was elevated and tender. Whenever devotional services were introduced by the direction of the President, there was a ready response. The discussion of Wednesday afternoon, in its object and tendency, harmonized perfectly with the feelings of the assembly. Could this discussion have been resumed conveniently at a later stage of the proceedings, it would probably have reached a higher point of interest. As it was, however, the impression left upon many hearts cannot fail to be permanent and salutary.

The report of the committee on that part of the Annual Report which relates to the Tamil missions, occasioned some debate; and remarks were made which are believed to have originated in a misapprehension of certain facts connected with the visit of the Deputation to India. But the final disposition of the question,—whereby the above mentioned report was laid upon the table, and a resolution was adopted requesting the Prudential Committee to call a special meeting of the Board, whenever the proper time shall have come,—seemed to give universal satisfaction. It is hoped that a frank and fraternal discussion of the matters which may come before such a meeting, will result favorably for the great work in which we are engaged.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Place of Meeting</th>
<th>Preacher</th>
<th>Text</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1810</td>
<td>Farmington</td>
<td>No sermon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1811</td>
<td>Worcester</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>1812</td>
<td>Hartford</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>1815</td>
<td>Salem</td>
<td>*Calvin Chapin, D. D.</td>
<td>Ps. 96:10.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1817</td>
<td>Northampton</td>
<td>*Jesse Appleton, D. D.</td>
<td>1 Cor. 1:21.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1820</td>
<td>Hartford</td>
<td>Eliphalet Nott, D. D.</td>
<td>Mark 16:15.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1821</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
<td>*Jedidiah Morse, D. D.</td>
<td>Ps. 2:8.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1824</td>
<td>Hartford</td>
<td>*Samuel Austin, D. D.</td>
<td>Gal. 1:15, 16.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1846</td>
<td>New Haven</td>
<td>Joel Hawes, D. D.</td>
<td>1 Sam. 7:12.</td>
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<td>1847</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>David Magic, D. D.</td>
<td>Isaiah 33:15.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1850</td>
<td>Oswego</td>
<td>Richard S. Storr, D. D.</td>
<td>1 Cor. 15:58.</td>
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<td>1851</td>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>David H. Riddle, D. D.</td>
<td>Isaiah 41:14, 15.</td>
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<td>1852</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>Leonard Bacon, D. D.</td>
<td>2 Cor. 5:7.</td>
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FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

Since the last annual meeting five corporate members have deceased, viz: Rev. Robert H. Bishop, D. D., of Oxford, Ohio; Thomas Fleming, Esq., of Philadelphia, Pa.; Hiram H. Seelye, Esq., of Geneva, N. Y.; Gabriel Tichenor, Esq., of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Samuel Merrill, Esq., of Indiana. Dr. Bishop was elected a member in 1834, Mr. Fleming in 1838, Mr. Seelye in 1840, Mr. Tichenor in 1851, and Mr. Merrill in 1853.

Intelligence has also been received of the death of seven missionaries and six assistant missionaries, thirteen in all. Of these, one was connected with the Nestorian mission; one with the Assyrian mission; one with the Armenia mission; two with the Madras mission; one with the Ceylon mission; one with the Bombay mission; one with the Gaboon mission; one with the Choctaw mission; and two with the Sandwich Islands. Some of these were aged and venerable men, some were in the mid-summer of life, and some had but recently entered the field. The number is unusually large, and seems to say to us all, "Work while the day lasts."

MISSIONARY HOUSE.

The senior Secretary, Dr. Anderson, and Rev. Augustus C. Thompson, one of the Prudential Committee, have been absent during the year in India, as is well known. Mr. Stoddard, another member of the Committee, has been in Europe since the month of March. Rev. Nathan Dole, editor of the Journal of Missions, and Youth's Dayspring, has finished his course and gone to his reward. Rev. Isaac R. Worcester has had the
care of the Journal since January, and Mr. Treat has edited the Youth's Dayspring. The Purchasing Agent, Mr. John H. Tomlinson, resigned his office about the first of July, and the vacancy has not yet been permanently supplied. No other changes have occurred at the Missionary House.

MISSIONARIES SENT FORTH.

Since the last meeting the following laborers have been sent to their respective fields, to wit: Rev. Henry M. Adams, to the Gaboon; Rev. Alexander R. Plumer and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Plumer, and Rev. Ira Fayette Pettibone, to the Armenians; Rev. J. Lorenzo Lyons and Mrs. Catharine N. Lyons, to Syria; Burr R. Abbe, M. D., and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Abbe, to the Nestorians; Rev. William A. Macy, to Canton; Rev. George Pierson, M. D., and Mrs. Nancy A. Pierson, to Micronesia; Rev. William O. Baldwin and Mrs. Mary P. Baldwin (on the home missionary basis), to the Sandwich Islands. Mr. William A. Spooner and Mrs. Spooner have also been sent as assistant missionaries to the Sandwich Islands, to be employed at the Punahou school. In addition to the above, Rev. Harvey R. Hitchcock and Mrs. Rebecca H. Hitchcock, of the Sandwich Islands, having spent a season in this country with the approbation of the Committee, have returned to their former field, making eight missionaries, one missionary physician, one male and seven female assistant missionaries, in all, seventeen missionary laborers.

There are now under appointment in this country eighteen missionaries, one missionary physician, and twelve female assistant missionaries, in all, thirty-one. The prospect for candidates in our academies, colleges and theological seminaries, is still very encouraging; perhaps it was never more so; while the cry that comes up from the great harvest field, is daily waxing louder and louder. The demand for more laborers is imperative. Who will go?

PUBLICATIONS.

During the year ending July 31st, the following publications were issued, to wit:—Missionary Herald, 211,300 copies, monthly average 17,608; Journal of Missions, 357,000 copies, monthly average 29,750; Youth's Dayspring, 329,500 copies, monthly average 27,459; Journal of Missions Extra, 16,700 copies, monthly average 1,855; thus making a total of the periodicals issued by the Board, of 914,500 copies, being a monthly average of 76,672. Of the Annual Report for 1854, were published 6,000 copies; Abstract of the same, 2,500
copies; Dr. White's Sermon, 3,000 copies; Maps and Illustrations, 1,250 copies; Tract, No. 12, 3,000 copies; Choctaw Hymn Book, 2,500 copies;—in all, 18,250 copies.

No efforts have been made to extend the circulation of the periodicals, except such as have been made gratuitously by friends of the Board in different parts of the country. It is hoped such efforts will be multiplied. Information is the great necessity. The cause cannot advance without it. And it cannot be denied, after all that has been said and written in the last fifty years, that there is still a lamentable amount of ignorance on the subject of foreign missions, even in the most favored congregations. Light is wanted to dispel this darkness. If one or two individuals in each church will undertake to extend the circulation of these publications, the work will be promoted, the light will shine.

AGENCIES.

No change has occurred in the agencies of the Board during the year. The District Secretaries have prosecuted their work, after the usual manner, and with the usual amount of success. The addresses of returned missionaries have also been highly acceptable and useful. The following table exhibits the several Districts with the names and residences of the District Secretaries.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Districts</th>
<th>District Secretaries</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, .</td>
<td>Rev. William Clark, Amherst, N. H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MASSACHUSETTS:</td>
<td>Rev. Isaac R. Worcester, Auburndale, Ms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>NEW YORK CITY:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>New York city, Long Island. River Counties as far as Columbia and Greene, and East Jersey, .</td>
<td>[The care of this district is among the duties devolving on Mr. Wood.]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EASTERN NEW YORK:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delaware, Otsego, Oneida, and Lewis Counties for a Western boundary, .</td>
<td>Rev. J. H. Puttickell, 114 State street, Albany, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WESTERN NEW YORK:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>All West of the Eastern District, .</td>
<td>Rev. Frederick E. Cannon, Geneva, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>PHILADELPHIA:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>NORTHERN OHIO:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Reserve and Counties West, .</td>
<td>Rev. S. G. Clark, Brooklyn, Cuyahoga Co.O.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CINCINNATI:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Ohio, Southern Indiana, and Southern Illinois, .</td>
<td>Rev. H. A. Tracy, Cincinnati, O.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHIGAN AND NORTHERN INDIANA:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. O. P. Hoyt, Kalamazoo, Mich.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NORTH-WESTERN DISTRICT:</td>
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</table>
The receipts of the Board from all sources during the financial year, were $310,427 77, while the expenditures, for the same period, were $318,893 18, leaving a balance against the Board of $8,465 41; which, added to the debt of the previous year, $12,042 49, makes the present indebtedness of the Board $20,507 90.

This result is certainly to be lamented; and yet, considering the embarrassments of the business world during the first six or eight months of the financial year, there is perhaps as much occasion for thanksgiving as for lamentation. The actual receipts of the year just closed were $4,640 in advance of the previous year; for it will be recollected that in the sum total of the available resources of that year, there was an unexpended balance of $4,320, already on hand. So that, notwithstanding the embarrassments of the year, there has been an actual gain of between $4,000 and $5,000.

The Committee hope, with the blessing of God, that at the close of another year, the Board will be free from debt,—a consummation to be easily reached, if the friends of the Board shall so decide. And as there is every prospect that the outlays of the current year will be greater than usual, it is essential that the friends of this enterprise should gird themselves for a serious effort, and come up to a higher "summit level" than heretofore.

DEPUTATION TO INDIA.

In the last Report, it was stated that the Deputation were hoping to return "in season to prepare and present the report of their doings" at this meeting. But their labors have been protracted beyond their original expectations. Their report, consequently, cannot be made up and presented until the next annual meeting. The Committee, however, beg leave to say that, so far as they have been made acquainted with the doings of the Deputation and the missions, it seems to them that great good must result from this visit to India. Up to the latest advices the Deputation had enjoyed uninterrupted health, and were filled with devout gratitude for the evident tokens of divine favor which they had experienced in all their efforts to promote the best interests of the missions.

FOREIGN AID.

The first annual report of the "Turkish Missions Aid Society" has been received. The receipts of the year amounted to £1,854; which, considering the circumstances of our Eng-
lish brethren in various respects, is perhaps quite as much as could reasonably have been expected. The officers and managers of the society are strong in heart, and mean to prosecute their work with unabated zeal. £1,121, about $5,000, have been paid directly to the missions of the Board in Western Asia for various specified purposes. And since their annual meeting in April last, other appropriations have been made.

The Managers of the society express their high satisfaction in the liberality of sentiment which the movement has shown to prevail among all evangelical Christians in Great Britain; ministers and members of the established church, as well as nonconformist bodies, being forward to aid and heartily co-operate with missionaries of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Reformed Dutch, and other non-episcopal churches in the United States, now laboring in the Turkish empire.” They quote also from a letter of Bishop Gobat of Jerusalem, in which he expresses himself as follows: “With respect to the Association which you mention in your last, I can say nothing, except that I rejoice in it on several grounds. First, because it will help the missions in this empire; but chiefly because it will help to bring those of different denominations together. If they will help me in any way, I shall be thankful; but I shall not be jealous if they give all their support to the American missionaries, by whose means God is working so wonderfully. Their work is our work; that is, the work of our common Lord and Savior.”

The Committee cannot refrain from saying, that such sentiments are worthy of the Bishop of Jerusalem, and of the noble association which is acting upon them. Such views and feelings clearly indicate that both he and they belong to the “Jerusalem above, which is free, and is the mother of us all.”

In closing their report the Managers say, “As they consider the measure of success granted to their endeavors during the first year of the society’s operations, they are constrained to thank God and take courage.”

For the aid and Christian sympathy thus extended to the missions of the Board in the Turkish empire, the Committee take great pleasure in expressing their sincere thanks, and they doubt not also the heartfelt acknowledgments of all friends of the Board throughout the country. Few movements, of this or any other age, have originated in a purer or more truly catholic spirit of Christian philanthropy.
THE MISSIONS.

AFRICA.

ZULU MISSION.

Mapumulo.—Andrew Abraham, Missionary; Mrs. Sarah Abraham.

Umvoti.—Aldin Grout, Missionary; Mrs. Charlotte Grout.

Esidumini.—Josiah Tyler, Missionary; Mrs. Susan Tyler.

Umsunduzi.—Lewis Grout, Missionary; Mrs. Lydia Grout.

Itapamali.—Vacant.

Table Mountain.—Jacob L. Döhne, Missionary; Mrs. Döhne.

Inanda.—Daniel Lindley, Missionary; Mrs. Lucy A. Lindley.

Umlazi.—David Rood, Missionary; Mrs. Alvira V. Rood.—Two native helpers.

Ifum.—William Ireland, Missionary; Mrs. Jane C. Ireland.—One native helper.

Amahlongwa.—Vacant.

Ipafa.—Seth B. Stone, Missionary; Mrs. Catharine M. Stone.

Umtwalumi.—Hyman A. Wilder, William Mellen, Missionaries; Mrs. Abba Wilder, Mrs. Laurana W. Mellen.

In this country.—Silas McKinney, Missionary; Mrs. Fanny N. McKinney, Mrs. Sarah C. Adams.

12 stations and 7 out-stations.

12 missionaries.

13 female assistant missionaries.

3 native helpers.

No death has occurred in this mission during the year; nor have its labors been interrupted by serious illness. Mrs. Sarah C. Adams, after a residence in South Africa of more than twenty years, has returned to this country. The state of her health required the change. The two eldest daughters of Mr. Lindley accompanied her, to reside with friends, and complete their education here.

Mr. Wilder has received an urgent invitation to take the pastoral charge of an English congregation at Pietermaritzburg, the capital of the colony. The Prudential Committee, having been consulted on the subject, referred the question of his acceptance back to himself and his brethren of the mission, to be decided by them as, in view of all the circumstances, should be deemed best. Some important advantages may be
secured to the mission, perhaps, by a residence at the capital of one who will feel a deep interest in its welfare.

STATE OF THE FIELD.

Here are seven churches, with an aggregate membership of one hundred and seventy-two, of whom fourteen have been added since the last report of the mission. Two of the twelve stations, it will be seen, are vacant. The Sabbath congregations at the occupied stations vary from forty to one hundred and forty.

The faith of the mission seems at times to be severely tried. They do not see the work of the Lord prospering in their hands, as they have earnestly prayed that it might. The curiosity and expectation of temporal good, which at the first drew large numbers of the people to hear the missionary, have passed away; and the mass of the community seem to be either hostile or profoundly indifferent. There is a strong aversion to attending religious services,—an aversion, say the mission, which "does not arise from any unfriendly feeling toward us personally, but from the opposition and distaste of the natural heart to the pure teachings of the gospel, and also from a prejudice against the entrance of anything foreign, which shall displace the superstitions and customs of their fathers." There are also various obstacles in the way of reaching them at their kraals. These kraals are not like the cities and villages of India, with a population of thousands, but the residence simply of one or two men with their wives and children, numbering in all from fifteen to eighty souls; and it is seldom that half that number can be found at home. The men are away; the women are in their gardens at work, or in "the bush" gathering sticks; the boys are on the hills with the herds of cattle; and the little girls are taking care of the infants. Then there is a singular "want of the moral sense, and a failure to appreciate moral truth. Conscience seems to have been overborne and submerged. With the Zulus that is wrong, which brings physical evil; and that is right, which brings physical good."

HOPEFUL SIGNS.

Notwithstanding these discouragements, the missionaries are hopeful. "We are encouraged," they say, "by having some regular hearers on the Sabbath, by the general friendliness shown to us personally, by a gradual yielding of some of the superstitions of the people, and by the belief that light and knowledge are spreading." The annual meeting of the mission in June, 1854, was "a good, harmonious meeting."
brethren spoke freely about their stations and their personal feelings. "From the representations made," they write, "it appears that opposition to us has ceased. The people are favorably affected toward the missionaries. In two or three of the churches a decidedly good state of religious feeling exists. At the meeting nothing appeared but kind, tender, humble sentiments; and prayer was offered with evident religious emotion. So we parted with the strong hope that the divine Spirit was with us; and we are now praying and looking for the Savior in his chariot of salvation." The Committee cannot doubt that a blessing is in store for these brethren, and the dark-hearted people for whose welfare they are laboring.

SCHOOLS.

Seven family schools are sustained at different stations, where persons in the employment of the mission are taught daily, and where also, if practicable, the children of those who value education, receive instruction. The number of pupils at the different schools varies from twelve to forty-three. Thus far it has been found impracticable to establish schools at the kraals. The people are afraid that their children will be led to forsake "the customs" of their fathers. Two years since, the mission established a seminary for lads at Umlazi. The pupils are to be taken from the primary schools, and instructed in some higher branches to qualify them to become native helpers. It has been under the care of Mr. Rood, who has also the charge of the station.

The school commenced with nine scholars from different stations. The next class, in 1854, numbered eleven. In the first class the pupils were from fifteen to twenty years of age; and in the second, they were from ten to fifteen. The Scriptures hold a prominent place in the course of study, there being one lesson each day in Bible history. The scholars have thus, Mr. Rood says, become extensively acquainted with the Old Testament history and the Acts of the Apostles. They have been through the Gospel of Matthew, and are now engaged in the study of the Epistle to the Romans, which has just been printed. They have made considerable progress in arithmetic, geography, natural philosophy, and writing; and are now beginning to write compositions. Mr. Rood remarks that "most of the scholars manifest much interest and much ability in learning; and that he is almost daily surprised to see how accurately and fully they are able to report the lessons of each preceding day, and how quick they are to apprehend the points presented to their minds." The Committee can not but hope that this seminary will yet send forth many native helpers and faithful pastors.
THE PRESS—INTEMPERANCE.

The only work which has been carried through the press, the past year, is a translation of the epistle to the Romans. An edition of eight hundred copies has been published; and two or three specimens have been sent to the Missionary House.

It is painful to refer to the prevalence of intemperance among the Zulus. They make great use of a poisonous drink, called utorywa, which brings awful destruction upon men, women, and children. “Meat, maize, corn, pumpkins, and other vegetables or fruits,” say the people, “are all good and nice in their season; and we like them, but not always. But as for utorywa, we cannot do without it. If we have none, we go to others and ask for some.” In all this, they are like multitudes in more civilized and Christian countries.

THE FUTURE.

What the designs of Providence may be in respect to this people, we have no certain knowledge. Yet there are some things which would seem to indicate that there are blessings in store for them. They possess a good degree of physical vigor, and are not wasting away, like some other savage races. They have been delivered from the tyrant Dingaan, and under the English government have liberty to know and obey the gospel. Missionaries are among them, who have reduced their language to a written form, and are giving them a literature. Schools have been established; churches have been gathered; that gospel which is the power of God, is plainly preached to them in their own tongue; and the divine Spirit has called some of them out of darkness into marvelous light, and is moving upon the hearts of others. The people have confidence in the missionaries as their friends; light is spreading; knowledge is increasing; and civilization is advancing;—all which things may be regarded as the harbingers of a blessed revolution. This is the day of merciful visitation; and it can hardly be doubted that the great King is coming in the chariot of his salvation, to make the Zulus “an holy nation, a peculiar people.”

GABOON MISSION.

Baraka.—William Walker, Ira M. Preston, Missionaries; Mrs. Catharine H. Walker, Mrs. Jane S. Preston.—One native helper.

Olendehem.—(Ikai station.) Jacob Best, Epaminondas J. Pierce, Missionaries.—One native helper.
Nense Nense.—Albert Bushnell, Hubert P. Herrick, Missionaries; Mrs. Lucinda J. Bushnell, Mrs. Julia Herrick.

Out-station.—Nomba.—One native helper.

In this country.—Henry A. Ford, M. D.; Mrs. Olivia S. Ford, Mrs. Gertrude Best.

Station not known.—Henry M. Adams, Missionary.

3 stations and 1 out-station.
7 missionaries.
1 physician.
6 female assistant missionaries.
3 native helpers.

Though there have been individual cases of sickness, the health of this mission, as a whole, has been perhaps unusually good during the year. Mr. Bushnell, though quite feeble when he left this country for Africa less than two years ago, in January last was able to say, "I have never been able to perform so much labor in any year of my missionary life." It is, however, with unfeigned sorrow that the Committee record the sudden death, on the 24th of February last, of Mrs. Susan S. Pierce. She was from Bangor, Me., where her parents still reside, and where she will long be remembered for the unaffected simplicity of her Christian character, and for those intellectual and social qualities which never fail to awaken interest and affection. In her qualifications for the missionary work, there was large promise of usefulness. She reached Africa, saw something of its wretchedness, felt her heart stirred within her, and then, just as she was putting her hand to the work, a voice said to her, "Come up higher;" and she departed in all the freshness of her youth. But the grave where she sleeps, on that dark and distant shore, will long bear witness to the love which she felt for her Savior, and for the people of that benighted land. Mr. Adams sailed for the Gaboon the 29th of September, 1854, and arrived there in due time.

The Church—Schools.

The little church at Baraka, of twelve members, has truly been gathered "out of the world's wide wilderness." Three members were admitted to it in 1854, having been baptized and received at the same time. "They joined with us," says Mr. Bushnell, "in commemorating the dying love of that Savior whom they now intend to serve, while they live. It was truly a refreshing scene."

The schools at the three stations, though not large, seem to be in a prosperous condition. In regard to the examination of the school at Baraka, one of the brethren writes: "Several of the larger boys read and spelled in English and Mpongwe, exhibited specimens of English composition, and seemed quite
familiar with geography and arithmetic. Six or eight little native girls, who have been instructed separately, were examined; and four of them read quite well in the Testament." The scholars at the three stations are reported as amounting to seventy, of whom eighteen are girls.

EXPLORATION OF THE RIVER NAZARETH.

In 1853, the mission were requested to send a deputation to explore the River Nazareth, which enters the ocean some sixty or seventy miles south of the Gaboon, and ascertain what encouragement there might be to establish a missionary station in its vicinity. In August, 1854, Messrs. Walker and Preston availed themselves of an opportunity to go with Capt. Lawlin, of the bark Gem, to Sangatanga. Thence they found their way to the river, and ascended it in a boat about one hundred miles, when the natives in their employ refused to proceed any further. They much regretted their inability to proceed another hundred miles to Enenga, where the stream is said to be broader than at Ngumbi, and near which is a cataract, "it may be of twenty feet, it may be of one hundred feet descent." Beyond the cataract the river is navigable with canoes, but to what distance our brethren cannot tell. The people never tire, says Mr. Walker, in rehearsing the wonders of that terra incognita.

The result of this exploration is, that it is inexpedient to commence missionary operations on the Nazareth at any point which the missionaries visited. The reasons are, that there are not probably five hundred inhabitants in all the towns which they saw; and such is the nature of the country that the climate would undoubtedly be deadly to most white men who should undertake to reside there. Nor do they recommend Sangatanga, twenty miles north of the river, as a place to be occupied by the Board at present. The slave-trade is still carried on between that place and St. Thomas; although the king showed our brethren a very rigid treaty, which he and his chiefs had entered into with the British government for the entire suppression of the traffic in his dominions.

THE PROSPECT.

The condition of the natives in the region of the Gaboon river is evidently that of savages not wholly destitute of the arts of life, slowly emerging from their darkness, acquiring new ideas almost daily on the more important subjects that have a bearing on their temporal and eternal well-being. Still their chains are not broken. They are the bond-slaves of sin and Satan. They hate the light, and will not come to the light,
lest their deeds should be reproved. "The people very generally in this part of Africa have heard the gospel; and many of them have been well instructed in its truths; but, alas! few give evidence of having experienced its saving power upon their hearts. What we need, more than all else, is the descent of the Holy Spirit."

There is nothing in the present aspect of this mission that should at all give rise to discouragement. Our brethren on the ground have not lost the anchor of hope; nor have they ceased to be strong in faith. It is now the night of toil; but the morning cometh. Africa shall be redeemed. All her sable sons shall stretch out their hands unto God. So it is written. The mission is anxious to carry the glad tidings to the tribes in the interior, "to unfurl the banner of Immanuel on the Pangwe mountains," which they can see afar off in the regions beyond them. Where are the young men of Christian enterprise and energy, who will cast in their lot with our brethren in equatorial Africa? The Committee will be glad to send forth a goodly number.

EUROPE.

MISSION TO GREECE.

ATHENS.—Jonas King, D. D., Missionary; Mrs. Anna A. King.

1 station.
1 missionary.
1 female assistant missionary.

Mr. King has not only been permitted to continue his labors without molestation, during the past year, but he has had more to encourage him than usual. In September last, he offered to place at the disposal of the Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs and Public Education, for the use of schools, a thousand copies of Chrysostom on Reading the Scriptures, printed by him with the sanction of the American Tract Society. In February, he received a note from the Minister, thanking him for the books, accompanied by a copy of a circular which had been addressed to the teachers of the public schools, strongly recommending the reading by the pupils, not only of Chrysostom's work, but of the Scriptures themselves. This circular may be found in the Missionary Herald for May. In the same month, Mr. King wrote as follows: "I have now a very full audience on the Lord's day; and the number of my hearers is increasing. They seem to come from a desire to hear, and not, as
some used to do, for the purpose of finding fault." In subsequent letters he has spoken with interest of several young men, who were regularly attending his Greek service. Some of them have appeared to be truly regenerated, and are now receiving instruction in theology. A class, indeed, has been formed for this purpose—a fact that constitutes a new and interesting feature in the work at Athens. In consequence of the death of Mr. Benjamin, the missionaries at Constantinople sent four persons from that place, who had been in the Greek department of the Bebek seminary, to study with Mr. King. A few at Athens joined them; and in May our brother wrote that he had six Greeks and one Italian, to whom he gave lessons seven times a week. In June, two or three others were spoken of as likely to join the class. These students are looking forward to the ministry; and it is hoped that they will hereafter become faithful preachers of the gospel.

Mr. King has been also engaged in correcting and printing a series of volumes of the American Tract Society in modern Greek. This he regards as an important part of his work; and, with the instruction of the theological class, preaching on the Sabbath, and the distribution of books, it gives him, he says, labor enough—more, perhaps, than he will be able to perform for any considerable length of time. Thus, after years of interruption and trial, and of effort with but little to encourage and animate, he is again permitted quietly to pursue his way, scattering the good seed on promising ground.

MISSION TO THE JEWS.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—William G. Schauffler, Missionary; Mrs. Mary G. Schauffler.

THESSALONICA.—Homer B. Morgan, Missionary; Mrs. Susan H. Morgan.

SMYRNA.—Justin W. Parsons, Missionary; Mrs. Catharine Parsons.

On their way to the mission.—Edward M. Dodd, Missionary; Mrs. Lydia B. Dodd.

3 stations.
4 missionaries.
4 female assistant missionaries.
2 native helpers.

The health of Mr. and Mrs. Dodd is so far restored, in their judgment and that of their physician, as to justify a return to the mission. They embarked from New York for Smyrna via Havre, September 1, expecting to be associated with Mr. and Mrs. Parsons at Smyrna.

Thessalonica, left for a time to the care of native helpers, is again occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, who went thither last autumn. The experiment of residing there during nine months
of the year, and then retreating before the miasmata of the summer, has been successful the past year. Mr. Morgan was welcomed by his Jewish acquaintances, and found that the mission work had made some progress in his absence. The spirit of inquiry had spread; and there was apparently an increased boldness on the part of a few. But though many have a secret conviction of the truth, none confess the Savior openly. The first fruits of the station have ripened elsewhere. A family of three fled to Malta, and were baptized; another, a converted Rabbi, is now in Smyrna as a teacher. A great advance in public sentiment in regard to female education has been made, since Mrs. Dodd with difficulty persuaded a Jewish girl to brave public odium by learning to read. Some prominent Rabbis now teach their daughters, and the tide is evidently turning. Mrs. Morgan hopes soon to have a school of girls.

At Smyrna Mr. and Mrs. Parsons have been alone most of the year. He has enjoyed good health, and been able to prosecute his work with vigor. The Jews in this city are more worldly, and less given to religious thought, than the Thessalonians; but there has been not a little encouragement among them. A school of sixteen or twenty pupils has been sustained during the year, taught by the converted Rabbi from Thessalonica, which is avowedly and decidedly Christian. The New Testament is read daily; biblical instruction occupies a large place; and the teacher is a known proselyte. That Jews are found willing to place their children in such an atmosphere, is very hopeful. Of the teacher Mr. Parsons says, "I well remember one occasion when he came to me almost in despair, from reflecting upon the nature and enormity of his transgressions. All were black to him; but none were so dark and threatening as the blasphemy of his entire life as a Rabbi. From the time he was a student in the Talmud, he said, none of his associates were more bitter in their execrations of Jesus than himself. Casting out that name as vile was ever a pastime, a pleasant nutriment of his life as a Jew, a sweet morsel in his mouth, without which that life would have been almost a void! And now could he hope to be received and saved by that same Jesus! Often his tears have manifested the tenderness of his heart, in view of sin and the great grace of God in salvation. His feelings and convictions have been freely expressed to others. He has been ever ready, in a quiet way, to defend the truth; and he is in a measure zealous for its promulgation."

In accordance with the advice of the mission, a small boarding school has been opened, the pupils consisting of the most promising boys in the day-school. For Jews, with their pharisaical notions of separation from the Gentiles, this is a very
important step. The parents of five boys actually signed a contract, binding them to the missionaries for three years. Before signing their names, they were repeatedly and clearly told that the missionaries would aim to make it a thoroughly Christian school, to train the boys for the highest usefulness and happiness in this world, and above all to instruct them in the way of salvation through Jesus of Nazareth. They said they knew it well. One of them remarked, "I wish my boy to become a good man. The tree is known by its fruit; the Protestants are the true Jews, we are the false." It was too much to expect that this experiment could proceed without opposition. A man was called before the Chief Rabbi, and commanded to take his son out of the school. He replied that, obedient to a similar command some months ago, he took his boy away to the great injury of the lad; and that now he could not, even if inclined to do so, since he had put his name to a contract binding him to us for three years. "Your name!" exclaimed the Rabbi. "Are you a merchant, that you cannot break the contract?" "No, but I am an honest man."

The case of the eldest boy in the school is one of peculiar interest. By recent accounts it appears that he has been called to suffer persecution for his attachment to the truth. He was "beaten, dragged to the synagogue, and compelled to go through the form of worship;" and afterwards he was put in irons procured from the madhouse! The teacher also was "thrown into prison on a false accusation;" and "two boys were taken away stealthily from the school and concealed." Prayer should be made of the church for them.

Another interesting case is that of a young Jewish physician, who appears to have fully embraced the truth; and in spite of every effort made to draw him away, whether by terrible threatenings or flattering promises, he adheres to the gospel. The following sketch, from the pen of Mr. Parsons, is highly encouraging: "We now see daily," he says, "what we have sometimes looked forward to as upon the verge of the millennium, a little company of Jews every evening around our family altar, composed of the teacher, the four pupils, one or more of the parents, and frequently one or two others, friendly and somewhat awakened minds. The boys recite first two lessons, one from the Peep of Day series in English, and the other in Spanish from the Assembly's Shorter Catechism. Then we read in the Hebrew-Spanish New Testament, with a map before us, and with explanations and application of the truth. Next we sing one of our sweet Hebrew-Spanish hymns of praise to the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world, and kneel in prayer to the adorable Savior of sinners. It is a sweet and refreshing exercise. One of the parents, who now almost every
evening joins us in this worship, when urged a few weeks ago by the teacher to attend the Saturday preaching service, replied that he could not hear me pray such blasphemous prayers. About a week ago he came and begged the teacher to write for him a prayer for daily use, saying that his conscience would no longer allow him to go to the synagogue, and that for eight days he had not put on the phylacteries. The truth has evidently made a deep impression upon his mind; and we are sometimes almost encouraged to hope that the Holy Spirit has commenced the work of saving his soul. Last week the son of the Rabbi, who until he left the city was second in authority, joined us in kneeling at our family prayers."

At Constantinople, Mr. Schauffler, the pioneer of the mission, has been steadily pursuing his noiseless but most important labors. His Hebrew Lexicon is now complete. In conclusion, it may be affirmed with confidence that at no time has the Jewish work had so hopeful an appearance. It is for this reason that our brethren ask for two new missionary families, with two teachers, one male and one female.

**WESTERN ASIA.**

**MISSION TO THE ARMENIANS.**

**BEBEK.**—(Constantinople.)—Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., Elias Riggs, D. D., Missionaries; Mrs. Harriet M. Hamlin, Mrs. Martha J. Riggs.

**PHRA.**—(Constantinople.)

**HASS-KEY.**—(Constantinople.)—William Goodell, D. D., Joel S. Everett, Missionaries; Mrs. Abigail P. Goodell, Miss Maria A. West, Miss Melvina Haynes, Miss Mary E. Goodell.

**KOOM-YAPOO.**—(Constantinople.)—H. G. O. Dwight, D. D., Missionary; Mrs. Mary L. Dwight.

There are three native preachers and ten assistants at the above stations in Constantinople and its vicinity.

**SMYRNA.**—Daniel Ladd, Missionary; Mrs. Charlotte H. Ladd.—Two native helpers.

**MARBOSAN.**—Edwin E. Bliss, Missionary; Mrs. Isabella H. Bliss.—One native helper.

**TOKAT.**—Henry J. Van Lennep, Missionary; Fayette Jewett, M. D., Physician; Mrs. Emily B. Van Lennep, Mrs. Mary Ann Jewett.—One native helper.

**SYMA.**—Benjamin Parsons, Alexander R. Plumer, Missionaries; Mrs. Sarah W. Parsons, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Plumer.—One native helper.
ARMENIANS.

Cesarea.—Wilson A. Farnsworth, Jasper N. Ball, Missionaries; Mrs. Caroline E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Caroline Ball.—One native helper.

Trebizond.—Philander O. Powers, Missionary; Mrs. Sarah L. Powers.—One native assistant.

Barbroom.—Josiah Peabody, Sanford Richardson, Missionaries; Mrs. Mary L. Peabody, Mrs. Rhoda Ann Richardson.

Arakel.—William Clark, Missionary; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Clark.—Two native assistants.

Kharpoot.—George W. Dunmore, Missionary; Mrs. Susan Dunmore.—Two native assistants.

Aintar.—Benjamin Schneider, Andrew T. Pratt, M. D., Missionaries; Mrs. Eliza C. Schneider, Mrs. Sarah F. Pratt.—One native preacher and ten assistants.

Marash.—Albert G. Beebee, George A. Perkins, Missionaries; Mrs. Sarah J. Beebe, Mrs. Sarah E. Perkins.—One native helper.


Station not reported.—Ira F. Pettibone, Missionary; Miss Isabella H. Goodell.

In this country.—Thomas P. Johnston, Isaac G. Bliss, Edwin Goodell, George B. Nutting, Missionaries; Mrs. Marianne C. Johnston, Mrs. Eunice B. Bliss, Mrs. Catharine Goodell, Mrs. Mary G. Benjamin, Mrs. Sarah C. Hinsdale, Mrs. Corinth J. Smith.

15 stations.
23 out-stations.
26 missionaries—one a physician.
1 physician.
31 female assistant missionaries.
13 native preachers.
64 native helpers.

The health of Mr. and Mrs. Crane not giving them a reasonable prospect of joining to the mission again, they have at their own request received a dismissal from the Board. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, and Mrs. Smith, are not expected to return to Western Asia. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Bliss are still detained in this country; but they have not relinquished the hope of resuming their labors in the field of their choice. Mrs. Hinsdale, at first connected with the mission at Mosul, and for ten years usefully occupied as teacher to the missionaries' children in Constantinople, has deemed it her duty to come to her native land. Her place is supplied by Miss Mary E. Goodell. Miss Isabella H. Goodell sailed, June 9, from Boston for Smyrna, in the Sultana, Capt. Watson, to assist in promoting the missionary work. She was accompanied by an elder sister, on a visit to their parents, and a brother, Dr. William Goodell, who expects to engage in the practice of his profession. Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Goodell, greatly to their own regret and that of their associates, have been compelled by a failure of health to return to this country, with little prospect of being able to resume their place in the mission.

The death of Mrs. Everett and Mr. Benjamin is an unexpected and heavy bereavement. Mrs. Everett closed her labors, December 27. Her end was peaceful, and even triumphant. Mr. Benjamin’s departure was just one month later. He also gave delightful testimony to the power of the gospel to sustain the believer in a dying hour. His widowed companion, deprived a few months before of an infant child, was about to sail with her four fatherless children for this country, when another breach was made in her family by the removal of a daughter, thirteen years of age, who was expecting to join the church of Christ before leaving Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bliss, after an absence of several months, have returned to Marsovan with improved health. Mr. Alexander R. Plumer and his wife arrived at Smyrna, February 8. They have been designated to Sivas. Mr. Ira F. Pettibone sailed in the Sultan, June 9, expecting to be stationed at Constantinople.

The disposition of the missionaries who were on their way at the time of our last Report, will be learned from the foregoing list of stations. Sivas, Marash, and Kharpoot, it will be seen, are now included in this list; and there are six new out-stations.

EDUCATION.

The female boarding-school in Constantinople, in consequence of Mrs. Everett’s death, is now wholly in charge of Miss West. It has been found necessary, however, to reduce the number of pupils for the present to twenty-five. The attention of the scholars to study has been good, and the usefulness of the school continues. Six of the pupils have made a profession of their faith in Christ. Two of these are Greeks, who have left and become teachers of a small school in Pera. Two orphan sisters, from Tokat, are remarkable specimens of the transformation wrought by divine grace; and, having gone to their former home, they now suffer bitter persecution with steadfastness. Mrs. Everett’s decease was followed by an increase of interest in spiritual things among the scholars; and several indulge the hope that they have made a personal consecration of themselves to Christ.

During the prevalence of the epidemic, which excited much alarm in Constantinople, general good health was enjoyed in this school, as also in the seminary on the Bosphorus. The Greek department in the latter institution was suspended, by reason of the necessary transfer of Mr. Riggs to the press after
Mr. Benjamin's death. Four of the Greek pupils, as already stated, have gone to Athens; another has become a teacher in Demirdesh; and another will complete a professional course of study in America. The number of Armenian students is forty. Ten more can be supported from the profits of the manual labor department, if the needed help in teaching is furnished to Mr. Hamlin. Five have been licensed to preach the gospel, and have been sent to Adrianople, Cesarea, Sivas, Diarbekir and Kessab; one has become a teacher in Hasskeny; and another, who will probably enter the ministry, is at present a teacher in the new seminary at Tokat. These young men were reluctant to leave their studies; but so urgent were the appeals for them, that the brethren at Constantinople wished them to go, "although," they said, "we ourselves so much needed them that to part with them seemed like cutting off our right hand." The pious students, as heretofore, have made themselves useful as colporters in the city and elsewhere. They have maintained a Sabbath service near the Seven Towers for the greater part of the year; and on Saturday afternoons and evenings they have had a room open in one of the khans. They have thus had religious conversation with many persons from the interior, as well as with citizens of Constantinople. They have also visited the villages around the Marmora, and distributed tracts and Testaments among the French soldiers encamped not far from the seminary. These, almost without exception, received the publications with cordiality; and companies of from five to twenty-five have called at the seminary to solicit the word of God. Six of the students during the year have publicly professed their faith in Christ, all of whom give promise of usefulness.

Important as is the seminary at Constantinople, it is found impossible to supply from it the rapidly augmenting demand for preachers and teachers in the interior. Other seminaries, sustained at less expense, and not aiming at so high culture, are seen to be indispensable. One such was commenced a year ago at Marsovan. It has been transferred to Tokat, and has twelve pupils, ten of whom are boarding scholars. At Aintab two classes, one of five and the other of four, the civil head of the Protestants being of the number, have received instruction as regularly as the absence of one or more, made imperative by the wants of the out-stations, would allow. Promising young men in the high school and in the common schools are looked to for future classes. A lively interest is felt by the mission in these plans for the supply of an adequate native agency.
The following is a tabular view of the schools at the stations and out-stations.

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<th>STATIONS AND OUT-STATIONS</th>
<th>Seminaries</th>
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<td><strong>35</strong></td>
<td><strong>205</strong></td>
<td><strong>960</strong></td>
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THE PRESS—BOOK DISTRIBUTION.

Since the commencement of 1855, instead of the monthly Armenian Magazine, a bi-monthly religious periodical, called the Avedaper (Messanger), has been issued. Mr. Benjamin, who had long desired this change, lived to edit only two numbers of the new paper. Since his death, Mr. Dwight has had the charge of it; but the general supervision of the press, so admirably conducted by Mr. Benjamin, has devolved upon Mr. Riggs. The amount of printing during the year was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Language</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Copies</th>
<th>Total of pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In Armenian</td>
<td>2,002</td>
<td>24,600</td>
<td>3,538,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Armenian-Turkish</td>
<td>196</td>
<td>4,000</td>
<td>392,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>In Greek</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td>40,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>In Greek-Turkish</td>
<td>192</td>
<td>2,500</td>
<td>480,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>In Hebrew-Spanish</td>
<td>256</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td>512,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,666</strong></td>
<td><strong>35,100</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,962,400</strong></td>
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</table>

The works in press are, in Armenian, a 12mo Bible, the New Testament in the Ararat dialect with references, the same with the ancient Armenian in parallel columns, Christian Theology, Bible Dictionary, and Baxter's Saint's Rest. The New
Testament with references, revised by Mr. Goodell, has been published in *Armeno-Turkish*; and in *Greco-Turkish* the Bible in 8vo has made its appearance. A translation of the Psalms into Bulgarian, revised by Mr. Riggs, is in the course of publication at Smyrna. Among the works in preparation is a commentary on the Old Testament in Armenian, translated from the French at the expense of the Prince of Schönberg and Waldenburg.

The book depository is in the heart of Constantinople. Its removal thither from the north side of the Golden Horn, three years ago, was considered one of the most aggressive steps taken by the mission, as also a striking proof of the crumbling of the walls of Mohammedan exclusiveness. Mr. Everett spends two days of each week at the depository, and they are usually his busiest days. "Orders are constantly coming to us from all parts of Turkey," he says, "and no sooner have I disposed of one, and packed off four, six or eight boxes of books at a time, thinking that there will be a little respite, than others arrive. In fact, we have no cessation of this kind of labor. There are now two boxes of books ready for Diarbekir, one for Arabkír, one for Cesarea, one for Aintab, one for the pilgrims at Jerusalem; and this is not an uncommon thing. More than twenty boxes have been sent to Arabkír within a year and a half." More books were sold during the last four months reported, than during the whole of any preceding year. A book-stall is kept open in Scutari, on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus, and nine colporters are employed by the Constantinople stations. The London Religious Tract Society has kindly given £50 to aid in the distribution of works in the Armenian and Armeno-Turkish languages. Important assistance has also been afforded, as heretofore, by the American Bible Society, by the British and Foreign Bible Society, and recently by the Turkish Missions Aid Society. Mr. Barker, for many years the agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society in the East, has removed his residence from Smyrna to the capital; and the American Bible Society has likewise sent an agent, Rev. C.N. Righter, who will generally reside at Constantinople, and do much to further the work of Bible distribution in the countries around the Mediterranean and Black seas. They are welcomed with much joy by our missionary brethren as fellow-laborers in a common work.

The Constantinople Bible Society employs a French and an English colporter among the soldiers of the allied forces. They have also supplied some of the Russian prisoners with New Testaments; and they report sales to Greeks and Turks. More Bibles and religious books have gone into the hands of Mohammedans from the depository of the mission during the
last year, than during all the previous years of its existence. The copies of Scriptures, which through various agencies have been sent forth from Constantinople within the last twelve-month, are said to be not less than twenty thousand.

CHURCHES.

At the date of our last Report the number of churches was sixteen. Seven have since been organized, namely, at Tokat, Thyatira, Arabkir, Divrik, Mashkir, Marash and Adana. The following is an imperfect view of their statistics:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Church</th>
<th>Number of Churches</th>
<th>Members Received</th>
<th>Excombinations</th>
<th>Number of Members</th>
<th>Whole Number from the Beginning</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>39</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>278</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smyrna</td>
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<td>7</td>
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<td>141</td>
<td>164</td>
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THE WAR.

The apprehension which existed at the outbreak of the war that our missionary operations would be endangered, has not been realized. The conflict of physical force goes on. Mighty hosts of armed men, with all the terrible enginery of destruction which modern science has invented, are engaged in a struggle, the like of which the world has never seen, and at which it stands appalled. The judgments of God are poured out upon the nations in the most awful forms; but in the midst of these desolations and solemn providences God is working, manifestly and wonderfully, for the advancement of the kingdom of his Son. He is humbling the pride of man, that he alone may be exalted; and in his own way of perfect wisdom he will execute his glorious designs. And while he has weakened the strength of our missions, that his power and grace may be more our dependence, it calls for our special thanksgiving, and should be an incitement to renewed zeal, that our brethren pursue their labors in quietness and with increasing encour-
agreement. "Whatever else God has taken from us," say the brethren at Constantinople, "his Holy Spirit he has not taken. And though men abroad may not have regarded his mighty voice, as he has spoken to them 'in the fire,' or 'in the earthquake,' or in the terribly 'great and strong wind,' or in the almost unparalleled sufferings and melting away of immense armies by the breath of the Almighty, yet in smaller circles, and nearer home, he has been heard and regarded in the whispers of his love, and in the still small voice of patient, Christian instruction. In our own hearts, and in our schools and congregations, we have had manifest tokens of his presence and power."

PROGRESS OF THE REFORMATION.

New cases of inquiry, some of them of special interest, are reported from the suburb of Pera; but owing to the fact that very few go there from other quarters where preaching is now enjoyed, the number of hearers has not increased. It is a significant fact, that no missionary now occupies the place in which, for nearly twenty-five years, our force in Constantinople was mainly concentrated. Pastor Simon, however, resides and preaches there. A strong desire is felt to establish a preaching service at Scutari, which contains two thousand Armenian houses, and which has become memorable as the resting place of about ten thousand English soldiers, buried from its hospitals. Several of the native brethren have taken up their residence there; and the English influence, which is felt with great strength, marks the present as an important period for effecting a lodgment in that suburb, the total population of which is nearly one hundred thousand souls; but our brethren lament their inability to meet this call. For the same reason Samatia, the section of the city near the Seven Towers, after having promised much in past years, must be relinquished until additional recruits can be furnished.

Mr. Dwight's removal to Constantinople proper marks an epoch in the history of the mission; and it has been followed by good results. Mr. Avedis having become teacher in the Bebek seminary, Mr. Dwight acts as pastor to the church; the congregation has become considerably enlarged; and many have recently for the first time heard the gospel. He speaks with particular satisfaction of the enlarged attendance of females on his preaching, and of the visits which he is able to make in families. At Mr. Goodell's Turkish service, which is continued there on Sabbath mornings, hearers are often present from remote places in the interior.

Mrs. Everett's removal to a higher service is severely felt at Hass-keuy. Her labors among the Armenian females were
invaluable. Mr. Goodell and Mr. Everett prosecute their work with no diminution of encouragement; and the female boarding-school sends out healthful influences of great value. The field superintended by the Constantinople stations embraces the out-stations of Adrianople, Rodosto, Nicomedia, Baghchejuk, Ada-bazar, Broosa, and Kutahya. The late pastor of the church in Nicomedia is expected to go to Adana; to which post he is earnestly called by the Aintab station. No church is yet organized at Adrianople; but the native helper in that city reports decided progress. At Baghchejuk the little congregation "lives and thrives," although it has never had a pastor, and its pulpit has held a missionary only two Sabbaths in the whole year. A church has not been organized, simply because the missionaries were unable to attend to it. The church at Ada-bazar, under the care of pastor Hohannes, is in a prosperous condition. "No small stir has arisen at Rodosto about 'this new way;' and the effect has been to spread the work." Kutahya was lately full of opposition; but considerable interest in the truth has since been awakened. The labors of pastor Stepan at Broosa have been interrupted by the terrible earthquakes that have destroyed the city. The Protestant place of worship was burned last year. When it was nearly rebuilt of brick, it was much injured by the earthquake in February; and the succeeding one, on the 11th of April, completely destroyed it. The church members were united, intelligent and prosperous, and had a pastor of high promise. But Broosa, reckoned the third or fourth city of the empire, its ancient capital and former glory, with all its mosques and mausoleums, its famous baths and khans, is now in ruins. The inhabitants who fled in consternation, at first, are returning in part, and beginning to build again. The little band of disciples is scattered; but the hope is entertained that it may be regathered. Their house of worship is going up a second time.

Not much progress is reported in Smyrna; but in Thyatira, under the care of this station, there is a new development. The little church of five members, formed during the year, and the state of inquiry among the people, demand an increase of labor. At Marsovan Mr. Powers resided about one-half of the year, in the absence of Mr. Bliss. His labors and those of Dr. Jewett, during the summer, were not without results. It has been found necessary to dissolve all connection with the small Protestant community at Hadji-keuy, on account of certain dishonest transactions, in which two of the Marsovan church were implicated.

Much has been lost at Tokat from the inability of the mission to impart the needed instruction; but the history of the past year is full of encouragement. The number of regular
hearers has risen from about twenty-five to an average of sixty. There is a general impression that the Protestant system is true; and its opponents fear to discuss it. A Vartabed in the Armenian church preaches evangelical doctrines. He was once imprisoned, but is at present unmolested. The people generally hear with impatience preaching in the old style; and interesting conversions are reported.

Sivas is fifty-four miles from Tokat, on a plain about four thousand feet above the sea. It has a population of fifty thousand; of whom thirty-six thousand are Turks, twelve thousand Armenians, and the rest mostly Greeks. Near at hand are more than fifty villages, of which at least one-half are Armenian. Messrs. Parsons and Plumer have but just taken up their residence there. A visit made to Sivas by Dr. Jewett is described in the Missionary Herald for May; and a later one by Mr. Parsons is mentioned in the Herald for July. The church has suffered in spirituality from being so long deprived of oversight and instruction; but the Protestants have a good report, both among the Armenians and the Muslims. The Pasha, for personal reasons, wished to induce the Armenian Bishop to excite his people against the Protestants; the Bishop refused, however, and testified strongly to their excellent character. The Mohammedan Imams bore the same testimony. In view of these and other facts, Mr. Parsons says: "Such things show beyond all question that the truth as it is in Jesus is making progress in the city of Sivas. Light has sprung up amidst gross moral darkness, and is steadily spreading far and wide among these fertile vales and on these rugged mountains. Those who have hitherto deemed themselves secure in the strong-holds of Satan, are beginning to have a sense of danger which, we hope and pray, will drive them to the Lord Jesus Christ, the only hope set before them." Nor is this all. "Mohammedans also," he adds, "are becoming interested in the great doctrine of salvation by the cross. And, surely, the signs of the times warrant the belief that, ere many years shall have passed away, the crescent will give place to the cross. More than a hundred years ago, the English translator of the Koran said, 'The Protestants alone are able to attack the Koran with success; and for them, I trust, Providence has reserved the glory of its overthrow.' But a greater than Sale has said, 'Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession.'" Mr. Powers's absence from Trebizond, to supply Mr. Bliss's lack of service, was unfavorable to his own station. But the native helper, left in charge, performed his duties faithfully; and while, owing to the influence of the war and other causes, there is less spirituality than is
desirable, the doctrines and duties of the gospel are better understood, and more honored in the outward life, than heretofore. The church has rest from its severe persecutions; and there is more and more intercourse between the Protestants and Armenians.

The year has been one of steady advancement at Cesarea. The church has doubled its numbers, having at present sixteen in its fellowship. The congregation has increased to nearly one hundred. Messrs. Farnsworth and Ball speak with much pleasure of the interest in spiritual things manifested by the females, and which extends even to the Turkish women. Interesting movements are spoken of at Yuzgat, Everek, where "the Mussulmans seem the most hopeful," Nigdeh, Moonjoosoon, and other villages.

Mr. Peabody writes hopefully from Erzroom. The station has suffered less from the war than was anticipated. The city has, indeed, been exposed to alarms and commotions; and the fear of a successful assault by the Russians has hindered the progress of Protestantism. The place has been fortified, however, under the direction of General Williams, an English gentleman, whose philanthropic interposition in behalf of Deacon Tamo, and other acts of kindness towards our missionaries, will be remembered. His influence is altogether favorable. No very decided movement can be expected, while this region is the seat of war; but the light is spreading; and the number of those who are intellectually convinced of the truth is augmenting. The gross outrages formerly inflicted on the Protestants of Khanoos have ceased. Throughout the province they have peace; and many who were their bitterest opponents, treat them with respect and favor. Additions have been made to the Protestant community, and a church was about to be organized. The more than Egyptian darkness of Moosh begins to be dissipated. The barbarous treatment of a Protestant in Van proves the alarm of the Bishop. The better part of the Armenian community disapproved of the action of their ecclesiastical head; and a Turk remonstrated with him, secured the release of the prisoner, and treated him with great kindness. The effective interposition of Mr. Brant, Her Britannic Majesty's Consul at Erzroom, in behalf of this persecuted Protestant, and in other similar cases, deserves grateful recognition. The Committee would refer to a narrative from Mr. Peabody in the Herald for November, 1854, as one which cannot fail to excite the liveliest emotions in the hearts of all who are interested in the spiritual regeneration of Turkey. They must also refer to the publications of the Board for details of the deeply interesting intelligence from the south-eastern and southern portions of the field, occupied by the Armenian mission. In Arabkir a
powerful obstruction to the progress of the gospel is found in the entire dependence for employment of a third part of the population on five or six merchants, who at the instigation of the Vartabed oppose and persecute. The Turkish authorities, however, says Mr. Clark, with few exceptions, "deserve unqualified praise for their defence of religious liberty. Generally speaking, the Turks are our warm and decided friends, and not unfrequently are our coadjutors in the work of evangelization. Were it expedient, we might state numerous facts relating to the Turkish population of our field, which would excite surprise, and show that there are many of this people even not far from the kingdom of God." Notwithstanding some opposition, the missionaries have enjoyed free access to the people. The formation of a church, elsewhere noticed, has had a favorable influence. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Dunmore have given instruction to eight or ten girls, besides those in the schools; and many females, disregarding the philippics of the priests, learn to read, and are coming under the power of the gospel. This station employs twelve native helpers. The character of some of them may be inferred from a sketch of Mr. Clark, published in the Herald for December, 1854.

In many of the villages near Arabkir, one year ago, the opposition was strong; now it has mostly ceased. The two helpers who have visited them, were well received on a recent occasion; the people compelled the priests to discuss with them the doctrines of the gospel; and in the end they upbraided their spiritual guides as deceivers. In Egin, on the Euphrates, that "strong-hold of the enemy in this field," after a severe contest Protestantism has gained a sure position. The Turkish Governor has shown himself decidedly friendly; and in the mejlis or council, before many Armenians and Turks, he has declared his estimate of our brethren in the following words: "This Protestant nation is the only clean nation in the Turkish empire. Every other nation is corrupt, will practice falsehood, injustice and bribery; but this nation is pure and clean from all these things."

In Chemishgezek, east of the Euphrates, the work of enlightenment goes on. The Governor has a copy of the Scriptures, which he is said to read openly, discussing its teachings with Turks, Koords and Armenians. His banker, an Armenian, and the teacher of the Armenian school, with some others, petitioned for regular preaching; but the want of a suitable man prevented a compliance with this request. In the surrounding villages, and among the Koords beyond, there is a most inviting field of labor. A copy of the New Testament having found its way into these wilds four or five years since, and having fallen into the hands of a Koordish Chief, he has made it the
law of his tribe; so that all matters are tried by its rules. He believes in Christ, has a kind of church organization, and celebrates the Lord’s Supper. The Kuzzulbash, of whom there is a large population, are also attracting the attention of the missionaries. They are considered Turks, but they differ from the Osmanlis, and are more numerous than the Orthodox Mussulmans in this region. They do not observe the great fast of the Mohammedans; neither do they use their forms of prayer, or practice their various washings. They pray extempore, meet together once a year, when they make bread and eat it, saying, “This is for Christ.” They are addicted, however, to some superstitions, and are extremely ignorant. Still they receive the gospel with gladness, and fear not to declare themselves on our side. Two copies of the New Testament in Turkish, not long since, were carried to one of their villages. The people were amazed at the wonderful truths which they heard; and many received the gospel joyfully. At length there was a division among themselves. Many separated from their mollah; and already, as we have heard, they have been subjected to much persecution. In another village, eight hours from Arabkir, a Kuzzulbash has a Testament, which he reads, and from which he preaches to his people; he also is enduring persecution, though a Turk of some influence. Other instances of religious awakening among this people have come to our notice. “It is the Lord’s doing; and it is marvelous in our eyes.”

The formation of a church at Divrik is a sign of progress; but persecution has operated as a temporary hinderance. In Malatia, for lack of the requisite labor, the advance among the Armenians is less decided than was hoped for; but Mr. Dunmore speaks in strong terms of the favorable disposition of the Mohammedans in that “old city, once a large and well-built Roman town,” and now a “city of gardens” on a rich and productive plain. “In no place,” he says, “have I ever found the Turks so friendly to Protestants, and so desirous to have the gospel preached. More than once, in passing through the streets, rich Moslem merchants called us into their shops, expressed their sympathy with us and an earnest desire that we would remain. They called the Armenians to discuss questions with us; but the latter could be induced to comply only when they felt constrained to do so by fear or shame. We were frequently followed by a crowd of respectable Moslems, as we went from shop to shop to converse with the Armenians; and one day they gathered about us in such masses that it was impossible to pass the streets without difficulty, all exclaiming, ‘Right,’ ‘True,’ ‘Good,’ to all we said.”

A church of five members was organized at Mashkir in March; and fifty or sixty are often seen in their place of
worship. Light has also sprung up in Kebar-Maden, an important town that was considered, a short time since, the "darkest of all dark places in this part of the land." About twenty-five persons are enrolled as Protestants; and the native brethren have received strength to endure a severe persecution.

The claims of Kharpoot to immediate occupancy, as a station, became so urgent that, great as was the work at Arabkir, Mr. Dunmore removed thither in the spring. Not only among the hundred thousand inhabitants of Kharpoot and its villages, but also at Palu, Choon-koosh, and other places, light is diffused; and there is a great demand for instruction. "At the lowest estimate six men should be employed in this field outside of the city."

The reformation in progress at Aintab, and the interesting region of which it is the centre, continues to advance. The completion of the new church, with an imperial firman granted in its behalf, is an event of special significance. This is the first edifice erected for Christian worship in the Ottoman empire, on a new site, since the ascendency of the Turks. Christians have been allowed to repair their churches, and also to rebuild on the same lot; but beyond this they could never go. Now a Protestant house of worship, substantially built of stone, stands on ground used for other purposes heretofore, in a city where Protestantism was unknown even by name eight years ago! The dedication service was attended by thirteen hundred and fifty persons. On the following Sabbath, more than eleven hundred are supposed to have been in "the great congregation." In no other place in Turkey are such assemblies convened. The number of communicants has increased during the year from one hundred and eighteen to one hundred and forty-one; and more than fifty have been added to the Protestant community.

Marash has become a regular station of the mission. A church of sixteen members has been organized; and twenty additions have been made to the Protestant community, which now numbers seventy persons. The development of a spiritual work, in the face of such persecution as was there maintained, is truly remarkable. The importance of occupying Oorfa as a station is increasingly felt. The materials for a church exist already, and a congregation of forty awaits a missionary. Adana also presents strong claims. A church of five male members was organized in May; and the aspect of things is full of promise. At Killis the number both of Protestants and of church members is increasing; and a pastor is urgently needed. The sore trials endured in Kessab, a year ago, have passed away. Romanism endeavored to make a lodgment; its success, however, was quite limited. The church is growing,
and the power of the truth is felt more and more. In Birejik, on the Euphrates, there is some advance. Bitias, near the old port of Seleucia, whence Paul went forth on his first missionary tour, and only four hours from Antioch, has become an outstation, several of its inhabitants avowing themselves Protestants. In Tarsus the interest in the truth has declined. It was such a year or two ago, that its citizens earnestly pleaded for some one to instruct them; but there was none to send. They would now gladly welcome a missionary; and he would have the cordial aid of the English Vice-consul in the furtherance of his object.

THE GREEKS.

The Greek service at Pera is still continued; but no increase of numbers or of interest can be reported. Mr. Constantinides, who alternated with Mr. Benjamin in conducting this service, now has occasional help from Mr. Riggs. The latter, on a visit to Demirdesh a few months since, was struck with the evidence of progress. At the date of his last visit, a year before, he says the adherents of the truth met cautiously and in fear. They were exposed at any time to be hooted at, and even stoned. Now they meet freely and publicly, and do not hesitate to sing in their meetings. Last year not more than twenty attended any one meeting. During this visit as many as thirty-four attended at a time. Mr. Van Lennep reports considerable intercourse with the Greeks of Tokat. The church of Thyatira, formed with five members, is composed wholly of Greeks.

CONCLUSION.

From this rapid review, it appears that a spiritual reformation of wide extent and of great power is in progress. The first evangelical church was constituted in Constantinople in July, 1846. The present number of churches is twenty-three. These are in widely distant places, and the exponent of a rapidly spreading and irresistible movement, compared with which that of contending hosts in the Crimea and on the plains of Armenia sinks into small importance, and to which we may believe the latter to be subsidiary. The membership, indeed, is not large; for our brethren are strict in requiring evidence of a spiritual renovation, and in maintaining discipline. The demand for labor augments in a ratio that makes a solemn appeal to the churches, the ministry, and candidates for the clerical profession. It is not merely for the nominal Christians that we must now care. The history of the past year is full of significance in respect to another people. What shall be done for the professors of the dominant faith of
the Turkish empire? The hopes and prayers of Christians throughout the world, the discussions in the periodical press of Great Britain and America, the memorial addressed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Earl of Shaftsbury, as President of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and other eminent men of the United Kingdom, to Louis Napoleon, Emperor of the French, invoking his co-operation in securing religious freedom for all the subjects of the Turkish government, above all, the course of events in Turkey, point to a near result, devoutly to be desired, which will bring an almost appalling increase to the weight of our responsibilities. The Armenian and Jewish missions ask for an addition of seventeen ordained fellow laborers to be made immediately to their number. The loss from witholding the needed assistance will be incalculably great. Shall they not be sent?

SYRIA MISSION.

Bamrut.—Eli Smith, D. D., George B. Whiting, Jerre L. Lyons, Missionaries; George C. Hurter, Printer; Mrs. Hetty S. Smith, Mrs. Matilda S. Whiting, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurter; Mrs. Catharine N. Lyons, Miss Sarah Cheney.—One native helper.

Abeih.—Simeon H. Calhoun, William Bird, Missionaries; Mrs. Emily P. Calhoun, Mrs. Sarah F. Bird.—Two native helpers.

B'hamdun.—William A. Benton, Missionary; Mrs. Loanza S. Benton.

Hasbeita and Sidon.—William M. Thomson, C. V. A. Van Dyck, M. D., Missionaries; Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Van Dyck.—One native preacher and one assistant.

Tripoli.—David M. Wilson, Missionary; Mrs. Emeline Wilson.

Aleppo.—J. Edwards Ford, William W. Eddy, Missionaries; Mrs. Mary E. Ford, Mrs. Hannah H. Eddy.—One native helper.

Out-stations.—Kefr-Shima, Sitk el Gharb, Rashaiya, Ibel, Khizem, Aima.

In this country.—Horace Foot, Missionary; Henry A. De Forest, M. D., Physician; Mrs. Catharine De Forest.

6 stations and 6 out-stations.
12 missionaries—one a physician.
1 physician.
1 printer.
14 female assistant missionaries.
1 native preacher.
7 native helpers.

Doct. and Mrs. De Forest are still detained in this country by ill health. In the autumn of 1854, Mr. and Mrs. Foot left the mission because of her sickness; the hope of her restoration, however, was disappointed. She lived to approach the shores of her native land; but on the 24th of December she expired in the vicinity of New York. This affliction is deeply felt by the mission. The fragrance of her humble Christian
example and useful labors will long linger in Syria. Rev. Jerre L. Lyons and his wife arrived at Beirut in February; they will remain at that station. The health of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy has so improved as to permit the fulfillment of their cherished desire to return to Aleppo. They have been usefully occupied the last year at Beirut. The hopes entertained at the beginning of the year in regard to Mr. Calhoun’s health are but partially realized. A visit to Constantinople in the summer was beneficial; and later accounts are favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting have returned from Geneva, with a decided gain in the case of the latter; and they have resumed their labors at their former station.

SCHOOLS—THE PRESS.

Though the seminary at Abeih was deprived for several months of the valuable aid of its principal, it has continued in successful operation, most of the instruction having been given by native teachers under the supervision of Mr. Bird. The number of pupils is nineteen. They are of various sects, Druzes, Greeks, Maronites, Papal Greeks and Papal Syrians, and have come from Mosul, Diarbekir, Aleppo, as well as from Beirut, Sidon, and Mount Lebanon. The fierce opposition of the Maronite hierarchy keeps many of their communion from entering the seminary, who desire to do so; at present but one of the students belongs to this sect. The new class of eleven is the most promising ever received; and the prospect as to future classes is even more encouraging. The graduates of this still infant institution are usefully employed in the various departments of the missionary work at Jerusalem, Damascus, Beirut, and the villages of Lebanon. One of them, on returning to his native village, was met with bitter opposition. But he was enabled to overcome the hostility of his relatives and acquaintances; and they have come out in a body as Protestants. Having removed to Suk, they form the main portion of the interesting congregation in that place. The female boarding school at Beirut has prospered under the faithful labors of Miss Cheney; but it is temporarily suspended, for want of the necessary facilities to carry it forward.

The character of the free schools is decidedly improving, under the instruction of a superior class of teachers. Mr. Benton represents the influence of the two in B'hamdün as very marked. The Maronites, indeed, have felt constrained to open two others, “to prevent all B'hamdün from becoming Protestant.” At Aleppo the Romanists were obliged to establish a school, now containing one hundred girls, to counteract the influence of our girls' school. The end designed has not been accomplished; and other ends favorable to the cause of
Christ are promoted. Urgent appeals are made for the multiplication of schools; but the necessary funds are wanting. The number now supported is twenty-six, with 772 pupils, showing an advance on last year of five schools and 204 pupils.

Mr. Smith continues his important work of biblical translation. The New Testament is finished; and, in addition to the parts of the Old Testament previously completed, he states that he has gone through with seven of the Minor Prophets, and advanced to the sixth chapter of Isaiah. Nine different books and tracts have been completed during the year, besides fifty-six pages of the Pentateuch; but the number of copies issued is not reported.

**STATIONS—CHURCHES—PROGRESS.**

The usual services have been maintained at Beirut with about the usual interest; but the station suffers for want of laborers. A large part of the work performed there is for the general interests of the mission. The stony field occupied by the brethren at Tripoli, after six years of discouraging toil, has begun to bring forth fruit. An interesting case of conversion, tested by severe trials, bears witness to the divine energy of the gospel, and powerfully contributes to turn the attention of the people to its claims. "Our Maronite neighbors," Mr. Wilson says, "find more and more difficulty in keeping the light out of their holy mountain. The number among them who obtain permission to purchase and read the Bible, is increasing; nor can the day be far off when a license will not be needed."

The progress at Aleppo has been less than was hoped for at the beginning of the year; the congregation, however, has increased a little; four persons have been received into the fellowship of the church, and continue to give satisfactory evidence of their Christian character. With this addition, counterbalanced in part by the dismissal of one of the brethren to join the church in Arabkir, where he is laboring usefully as an evangelist, the number of church members is eight; and they continue to walk in love, and to exemplify in their life and conversation the transforming efficacy of the religion of Jesus. The health of Mr. Ford's family has been such, during the year, as greatly to diminish any fears that may have been entertained as to the salubrity of Aleppo. "With certain precautions now well understood," he says, "persons of ordinary strength need not fear any special exposure to disease from the climate."

B'hamdán has become a regular station. Mr. Benton's removal there, with the expectation of making it the permanent field of his labor, and his subsequent withdrawal to take for a time Mr. Ford's place at Aleppo, were noticed in the last Report.
He returned in May. "During our six months' absence in Aleppo," he states, "no missionary was able to visit this outpost. No public worship was maintained; not a social prayer was offered. Our friends were much discouraged at having no religious teacher to reside among them. The Sabbath was publicly desecrated; and, with no one to care for their souls, the people were as sheep without a shepherd." Mr. Benton's return was followed by gratifying changes. His intercourse with those about him was unrestrained and friendly. A Sabbath school was gathered, with an average attendance of about fifty. Mrs. Benton is much interested in a class of women, whom she instructs from the word of God. "They have gone through Matthew and John in regular course; and many have heard for the first time, in their own language, these delightful words of the Savior, in all their simplicity and impressiveness, and in demonstration of the Spirit sent down from heaven in some instances, it is hoped, to their salvation." A preaching service is sustained regularly; and although it is not as largely attended, and the evidence of divine influence is not so palpable as before his visit to Aleppo, Mr. Benton is quite hopeful. He reports a decided movement towards Protestantism in B'howarah, one hour from B'hamdûn, among the Greek Catholics. Almost the whole village came forward in a body, professing to adopt the Bible as their only rule of faith and practice. The instrumental causes of this movement are a primary school, established some years ago by the mission, the preaching of the gospel at different intervals, and especially the labors of a native of the place, a graduate of the seminary and a member of the church at Abeih, who is now employed in the superintendence of a few schools in Lebanon, supported by funds contributed in England. At their request, the Beirut and Abeih stations have supplied this community with the preaching of the Word. Ignorant as some still are of the Scriptures, and actuated as they may be by worldly motives, through their agency the door has been more widely opened for the gospel of Christ in this district; and God in his providence is directing us to seek with more courage and faith the evangelization of Lebanon. The congregation at Suk el Ghurb averages about fifty. Sometimes there are persons present from six to ten adjacent villages. They have begun to build a church, the expense of which will be defrayed by friends in Syria.

Regular preaching has been sustained at Abeih, notwithstanding Mr. Calhoun's absence and feebleness during much of the year. To the church of eleven members no additions have been made. One of these brethren is from Ainzhâlty. Every Sabbath he and a few others hold meetings in the name of Jesus. His teachings have had such an effect upon the villa-
bers, that most of them have lost all confidence in the ceremonies and superstitions of their church. The priest, after making vain attempts to bring them back, left the place in disgust, and begged the Bishop to send him elsewhere. He was obliged to return, however, and as his flock would not support him, a salary was given him by the Bishop, in the hope of ultimately recovering them to his fold.

In Sidon and its district, the year has been one of unusual activity and earnestness among the opposers of the gospel. The rapid and wide extension of a spirit of inquiry among the people, as exhibited in the last Report, thoroughly alarmed and aroused the clergy of the various sects around Sidon; and they have made a continued and vigorous effort to arrest it. "The Latin, the Jesuit, the Maronite, the Greek Catholic, and the Greek, though mutually hating each other, have worked in concert to crush all religious investigation, and to extinguish the light which had begun to dawn upon many minds." In the execution of their plan, a strong corps of female missionaries, under the general name of Sisters of Charity, settled in Sidon, and opened large schools, to which the parents were commanded to send their children by the clergy of the various sects; and the most strenuous exertions were made to break up the station school. Latin and Jesuit missionaries urged on the work of opposition. Books from the press at Beirut were excommunicated; and every effort was made to destroy them, or drive them out of circulation. "Every possible measure was employed," say Messrs. Thompson and Van Dyck, "to intimidate and withdraw people from attending our meetings; and so severe was the pressure on all sides, that some of whom we had hoped better things, yielded for the time, and ceased to meet with us. Others were obliged to seek peace and the means of support in distant towns." Similar were the efforts made in opposition to the truth at Tyre, June and other places. Nor were these efforts for the time unsuccessful. But the work of the Lord has not been permanently arrested. "Nearly all our number," Messrs. Thompson and Van Dyck inform us, "have stood firm, and patiently endured the gainsaying and the injuries heaped upon them. It has been painful to witness sufferings which we could not relieve, want and pinching poverty, with cruel hatred, and banishment from home; but God has not forsaken these friends of ours in their deep poverty. Though some have yielded through fear, others have come forward to take their places; so that the number that attends preaching, monthly concerts, and Bible classes, is about as large as it was at the beginning of the year. And the character of our congregations is much more satisfactory and encouraging. The feeble and the undecided have to a certain extent been winnowed
out by persecution; and those who now appear in our worship­
ing assemblies are decided, intelligent, and generally earnest
Protestants.” In most of those who attend the meetings, not
only is there a very great advance in religious knowledge; but
a far deeper spirituality is discernible. Discussion is not so
general perhaps, or so vehement, as it was a year ago; but
it is more personal, devout, and solemn. Formerly the friends
of the missionaries were mainly engaged in detecting and
exposing errors and corruptions in their churches; now the
inquiry is mainly as to what real religion is, and how one can
become a partaker of its infinite blessings. It is expected that
an evangelical church will be organized at Sidon at an early
day.

The following extract accords with statements from other
parts of the Turkish empire. “Several Moslems,” the brethren
say, “have attended some of our religious meetings; and one
respectable Mohammedan has been through the whole year
among our most diligent students of the Bible. He does not
hesitate to declare his belief in the word of God, and is gene­
raly known as a Protestant. A meeting was lately held, it is
said, at the house of the Kadi by his co-religionists to see what
was to be done with him; but the Kadi warned them to abstain
from any violent measures of persecution; and there the mat­
ter rests.”

Mr. Wortabet, the native pastor at Hasbeiya, has been un­
wearied and successful in the duties of his office. The church
has been agitated with protracted and painful difficulties; but
Messrs. Thompson and Van Dyck, who have repeatedly visited
Hasbeiya and its neighborhood, testify that the entire process
of discipline which it was found necessary to adopt, and which
was carried through without assistance from the mission, was
conducted well, wisely, firmly, and to a happy issue. “This,”
they add, “should strengthen our confidence in native pastors
and churches. They will prove quite competent to manage
their own affairs, and to protect the purity of the churches.”
The Protestants of this district have enjoyed perfect quiet and
freedom during the year; this is a gratifying change. The
Druzes, indeed, who now have the upper hand in all political
matters, have shown more favor to the Protestants than to any
other sect. A neat, substantial church, “forty-five feet by
thirty-five, with a basement for schools and prayer meetings,”
is going up without hinderance. Though it will cost twice the
estimated sum, the people do not expect to call on the Board
for assistance. The attendance on public worship has consider­
ably increased. Two have been received into the church; and
others are candidates for the same privilege. Among the
surrounding villages, Rashaiya is foremost in interest, the num­
ber of Protestants having doubled during the year, under the zealous and judicious labors of Elias Jacobe. The little band of Protestants in Ibel hold on their way; and two of them are now members of the church. "In Kheim," says Mr. Wortabet, "through the labors and Christian life of our brother Daher, there are several who know the truth, and appear to be not far from the kingdom of God."

A petition has been received from forty-five persons in Alma, midway between Tyre and Acre, asking for religious instruction. Mr. Thompson went there in November, and found an encouraging field. "So far as we have learned," say our missionary brethren, "those who engaged in the movement, have severed their connection with their former sects, and meet on the Sabbath in some private house for reading the Scriptures." "We confidently expect a call for much labor here."

Repeated applications have come from Deir el Kummer for a school and missionary. When the place was visited, to ascertain the precise nature of the request, and the class of people by whom it was made, it was found to come from the most respectable men of the place, some of whom are enlightened, and desire to have their children under other instruction than that of their priests. A great change has taken place since 1841, when Messrs. Smith, Wolcott and Van Dyck spent the summer there, and encountered such strong opposition. Upon reminding the people of those occurrences, the reply was, "We are not such fools as we were then. Matters have greatly changed, and few now regard the hierarchy as they did ten years ago." Such an opportunity ought to be improved.

In September, Messrs. Wilson and Eddy visited Homs. They were exposed to considerable danger, both in going and returning, from the Bedaween Arabs and Nusairiyeh robbers; but no harm was permitted to befall them. The desirableness of an immediate occupancy of that place as a station is felt by the mission; but Mr. Wilson's expected removal thither must be delayed until a reinforcement reaches the mission. An early addition to its number is urgently needed.
ASSYRIAN MISSION.

Mosul.—W. Frederic Williams, Dwight W. Marsh, Missionaries; Mrs. Julia Marsh, Mrs. Lucy C. Lobdell.—Two native preachers and two assistants.

Diarbekir.—Augustus Walker, Missionary; David H. Nutting, M. D., Physician; Mrs. Eliza M. Walker, Mrs. Mary E. Nutting.—One native preacher and three assistants.

Out-station.—Haineo.—One native preacher.

2 stations and 1 out-station.
3 missionaries.
1 physician.
4 female assistant missionaries.
4 native preachers.
5 native helpers.

Diarbekir has heretofore been left, during the summer, to the care of a native helper. It is generally conceded by the inhabitants that this city is more unhealthy than most other places in that region. Various causes are assigned. In the opinion of Dr. Nutting, (who, with his wife, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walker from Aintab last November,) a prominent one is that a wall, from sixty to seventy feet in height, encloses the city, standing on a level plain, and thus prevents a free circulation of the atmosphere. During the summer heats, a residence may perhaps be secured on the high bank of the Tigris, some distance from the city; and thus the occupancy of the station, at that season, may be maintained. The presence of an English Consul is attended with happy effects. The professional services rendered by Dr. Nutting soon after his arrival to the Pasha, in a dangerous illness, gave him an introduction to almost all the officers of the government and influential Mussulmans in the city, and obtained for him a public expression of the Pasha's gratitude. Instead of stonings in the streets, without redress from the civil authorities, as under another administration a year ago, our missionary brethren receive respectful treatment, and have free access to all classes. For this change, so auspicious to the missionary work, devout thanksgivings are due to the gracious Author.

PROGRESS AT DIARBEEKIR.

A dispensary was opened by Dr. Nutting, which was soon thronged. The value of the influence which he has brought to the station, can hardly be over-estimated. Mr. Walker, on his return, found the state of things better than he anticipated. Certain disaffected members of the Protestant community had repented of their errors; and some were earnestly laboring to
disseminate the doctrines, which a little while before they had controverted. Persecution had not shaken the faith of any in the church; and all the members give the missionaries much satisfaction by their consistent walk as Christians. During the winter, the congregation steadily increased; and now it usually consists of two hundred. In April, six persons were admitted to the church, on which occasion not less than four hundred and fifty were present. The accessions are not only from the Armenian and Jacobite churches, but also from the Catholic church, though fierce persecution and imprisonment are the consequence. "A large portion of the Jacobite church," writes Mr. Walker, "are pretty thoroughly convinced of the truth of Protestant doctrines, and of the emptiness and folly of their own vain rites and ceremonies. Some openly avow that they retain their connection with their old church merely to fight against it, hoping to turn the whole community to Protestantism. The people demand that the Bible in Turkish or Arabic be read in the church, instead of the Ancient Syriac, which is to most of the people a dead language; and the Bishop has been forced to yield. Finding at length that this must rapidly undermine priestly influence, he has secretly removed the Scriptures from the church. But the word of the Lord is not bound. The deacons or readers carry their own Bibles; and when the Bishop and priests lecture upon the duty and efficacy of picture worship and prayer to the Saints, the deacons will read Jer. xliv. 9-20, and Matt. iv. 10. If they enjoin the strict observance of their appointed fasts, the deacons will read 1 Tim. iv., &c. When the Patriarch who resides at Der Zeifran sent recently for his accustomed annual donation, they refused to give anything, returning word that if he attempted to compel them, they as a body would become Protestants, and renounce all subserviency to him." The pupils in the boys' school have increased to about fifty, and are from nearly all the Christian sects in the city. "We think," says Mr. Walker, "that in few places in the empire is there a better appreciation of the value of education than in Diarbekir; and frequent are the applications which we have from those who wish to pursue higher branches."

At the out-station of Hainee, the native preacher, a graduate of the seminary at Bebek, is enabled by divine grace to maintain his position. Stoned and beaten in the streets, he was at one time obliged to flee. The Protestants have also suffered much unjust imprisonment and oppression. But through the energetic efforts of the excellent Consul, the former Governor has been deposed, and another is appointed. The congregation and school continue without any important change. A recent
letter from the native helper proposes the organization of a church.

In view of all the facts which have come under his observation, Dr. Nutting remarks: “I do not know of a station in Turkey, excepting Aintab, where a work so great and promising is in progress.” The mission asks earnestly for another man for this station. “The only limit,” they say, “to direct missionary labor, is strength. Across the river is Kutterbul, a large Christian village, where are twenty Protestants, with several church members; and whenever a missionary can be spared for them, a congregation may be gathered almost as large as that of Mosul. It is, moreover, one of the most accommodating ones in the world; for the people are ready to be preached to in Turkish, Arabic, or Koordish, though they prefer the Arabic. And Kutterbul is but a sample of what the villages would be on all sides of Diarbekir, if the station were properly manned.”

The time for occupying Mardin seems to have come. It contains a large Christian population; and its relation to the Syrian church as its ecclesiastical capital, and other considerations, urge the appointment of two missionaries to it.

EVENTS AT MOSUL.

It is with peculiar sensibility that the Committee announce the death of Dr. Lobdell. This most afflictive dispensation occurred at Mosul, March 25. The labors of our esteemed brother had been more prostrating than he had supposed. The fever under which he sank, developed itself just after his brethren left to attend the meeting of the mission at Diarbekir; and for twenty-one days, until Mr. Marsh’s return, the responsibility and care of his case rested on Mrs. Lobdell and Mrs. Marsh. They were graciously sustained, however, under the heavy burden. The kindness of Mr. Loftus, in those days of sorrow, and of Mr. and Mrs. Rassam, the English Vice Consul and his lady, is gratefully mentioned by the brethren, and will be appreciated by the Board. Dr. Lobdell’s remains repose by the side of Dr. Grant’s in the cemetery of the mission, a mile without the walls. These two eminent servants of God doubtless rejoice together in the presence of that Savior whom they loved and glorified in life, and to whom, when they heard his call, they were found ready to go. Their memory is that of the blessed. Who will take their places? “As fast,” observes Mr. Williams, “as famine, hardship, sickness, cannon-balls, thin the ranks of the allied armies before Sebastopol, others are sent to fill their places; for the nations are in earnest. Will the churches show as much zeal? Will they show a
thousandth part of it? Christ died for us, came ' to this end.' Who, for his sake, is ready to fill this breach?"

The alarms of war, and reported conspiracies to massacre the Christians, threw dark shadows on the prospects of Mosul during the early part of the year. But the merciful providence of God averted the danger; and the work of the missionaries has gone forward. Attempts to extend their labors to other places have been in some instances defeated; but a native helper from the Mosul church is employed at Mardin; two others, and for a time three, were sent to Bagdad; one proceeded to Jezireh; and in several places the missionaries have proclaimed the Word to such as would hear them. The progress in Mosul has not been very marked, but it is encouraging. The schools give more promise than ever. A hopeful beginning of a normal school has been made by Mr. Williams for the education of teachers and preachers. The station has schools at Azakh, Jezireh, and Naherwan. The dispensary has performed a useful service in breaking down prejudice, and bringing the bigoted to hear the gospel. From fifteen to sixty and eighty persons daily thus hear it, not more than one-third of whom now come for medicines. The Sabbath congregations have increased; and there is evidence that the Word is spoken not in vain. That our brethren have an open door, will appear from the conclusion of one of the last letters written to the Missionary House by Dr. Lobdell: "As the scarlet fever has lately raged very violently here, I am in almost daily contact with some of the priesthood. Mr. Marsh often accompanies me, and the people are astonished at our willingness to state our views in the presence of those who are supposed to be able to oppose them. We have often been charged with duping the ignorant. On the Sabbath, and often in the evening, we go from house to house, and find the people quite willing to receive us.' Indeed, their readiness is surprising; and amid all the attempts of evil men to thwart the truth, we thank God that we daily see new evidences of its progress."

Earnest efforts have been made, chiefly by papal enemies, to drive our brethren from the city. The Pasha for a time treated them with indignity and gross injustice. An attempt was made to seduce by large bribes the Protestants back to their former connections, that a better pretext might be afforded to the Pasha to send the missionaries away. The beginning was made with the native evangelist; but, alluring as were the offers and flatteries, he was found to be incorruptible; and the whole plan failed. Dr. Lobdell, in reporting this fact, remarked, "So long as we can visit from house to house, enlarge our schools, and preach to an audience of eighty persons daily, we surely have no reason to murmur at the persecutions of
those who know not what they do." The Committee hope that a man of our departed brother’s spirit may not long be wanting to enter into these labors, which were to him so great a joy.

A summer retreat, by the construction of three rooms, has been secured in the Nestorian village of Mar Odesho, or, as the Koords call it, Deira. It was not deemed prudent to attempt a residence in Asheta. The near proximity of Deira to Amadielh, where resided a friendly Mutsellim appointed by the Pasha of Mosul, promises much greater security from nomade Koords. It is hoped that, having gained a foothold at this point, it will not be difficult for missionaries at length to enter Tyary and Tekhoma, the very strongholds of Mar Shimon. The distance of Deira from Mosul is about seventy miles, and can be traveled by mules in four days. The village is small; but all its inhabitants are anxious that the missionaries should go there, as the papists are making every effort to bring them and their fellow Nestorians under the dominion of the Pope. The brethren propose the sending of two missionary families to that neighborhood. There can be no doubt that self-denying labor would accomplish much for the mountain portion of the Patriarch’s flock. The following solemn appeal, uttered by Dr. Lobdell just before his voice became silent in death, is commended to the prayerful consideration of those to whom it is addressed: “Shall these poor Christians stretch forth their hands to America in vain? Too long has the church disregarded their entreaties. Too long have the bones of Dr. Grant lain mouldering since, from their rugged mountain tops, he eloquently pleaded their cause. Though it is strictly the duty of the Nestorian mission to call for laborers for that field, I may join with them in an earnest prayer that their wants be not disregarded.”
MISSION TO THE NESTORIANS.

OEOOMIAH.—Austin H. Wright, M. D., George W. Coan, Missionaries; Edward Breath, Printer; Mrs. Catharine M. Wright, Mrs. Sarah P. Coan, Mrs. Sarah A. Breath, Miss Fidelia Fisk, Miss Mary S. Rice.


GAWAR.—Samuel A. Rhea, Missionary; Mrs. Martha A. Rhea.

OUT-STATIONS.—Geog Tupa, Ardehrai, Superjan, Dizza Takha; a native preacher at each.

IN THIS COUNTRY.—Mrs. Jerusha E. Stocking.

ON THEIR WAY TO THE MISSION.—Burr R. Abbe, M. D., Mrs. Elizabeth S. Abbe.

3 stations and 4 out-stations.
6 missionaries—one a physician.
1 physician.
1 printer.
10 female assistant missionaries.
33 native preachers.
8 other native helpers.

The work of this mission has gone on steadily the past year; still there have been serious agitations and alarms. The only inconvenience experienced from the war has been a temporary interruption of the communication with Erzroom and the west. M. Khanikoff, the Russian Consul at Tabreez, kindly sought and obtained permission from Prince Beboutoff, the Russian Commander in Chief in Georgia, for the safe transmission over the road occupied by the Russian forces of the "letters and journals, effects and medicines," of the American missionaries, on condition that no official despatches, or improper intelligence, should be thus conveyed. The thanks of the mission were appropriately expressed for this favor, which will be gratefully appreciated by their friends in this country. Of opposition from another quarter, an account will be given hereafter.

The mission has been called to another severe bereavement. At the commencement of a career of bright promise, Mr. Crane was stricken down, August 27, by the hand of death. So ardently had he made himself beloved by the Nestorians of Gawar, that at the funeral service the whole assembly repeatedly broke forth into weeping and sobbing; and he continues to be spoken of as their "best friend." "We stand amazed," writes Mr. Rhea, "at this mysterious dispensation. But it is the Lord; and, blessed be his holy name, he has not left us without consolation." Mrs. Crane, afflicted also by the loss of a beloved son within a week of her husband's death, has
removed from Gawar to Mount Seir, and continues to be a valuable helper in the work of the mission. Mr. Rhea and Miss Harris were united in marriage, October 31, and spent the winter in the mountains. They anxiously await the two missionary families to be connected with the mountain branch of the mission. One of these is now on the way, Dr. B. R. Abbe and his wife having sailed from Boston, August 1.

SCHOOLS—THE PRESS.

The male and female seminaries, the former on Mount Seir, the latter in Oroomiah, are still fountains of light of inestimable value to the Nestorians. Eighteen young men have recently completed their course of study, who are ripe in scholarship, and of higher promise than any previous class. Several of the performances at their graduation were very gratifying, particularly the valedictory addresses, pronounced by a young man of eighteen, which would not suffer in matter or manner, Mr. Perkins says, by the side of most corresponding addresses at any American college. The readers of the Journal of Missions for April will probably agree with this judgment, and will sympathize with Mr. Perkins in the following remarks: "We trust that these eighteen young men, nearly all of whom are hopefully pious, and who now return to their widely distant homes, scattered from Bootan on the Tigris, on the West, to the lake of Oroomiah, on the East, will prove bright luminaries in these dark lands, and become the honored instruments of turning many of their people to righteousness. Separated from their teachers and companions, amid manifold temptations and discouragements, they are entitled to a fervent remembrance in our prayers. Notwithstanding all the obstacles they will have to encounter, if filled with the Holy Ghost, and sustained and aided by the Savior’s promised presence, what may we not hope from their influence and labors?"

In some parts of the field, great enthusiasm is manifested on the subject of education. In Geog Tapa, for example, about seventy adults have commenced learning to read. The mode pursued there and elsewhere, is to induce the teachers, scholars in the village schools, and other readers, to teach adults by the promise of a Bible, Testament, or other book, if they are successful. At a recent examination, the forenoon was devoted to the girls’ school, which is taught by two graduates of the female seminary, and the afternoon to the Sabbath school. Nearly the whole missionary circle was present, and such a crowd of Nestorians, that in the afternoon they were obliged to meet in a grove of tall trees. The first class examined in the Sabbath school consisted of men from twenty to seventy years of age, headed by the chief man of the village. Then followed a class
of women, fifty or sixty in number, and forty to fifty years of age. These classes, not being able to read, had been taught orally. Next came a class of men, about twenty in number, and a class of twenty-three women, who had recently learned to read. These had been taught individually by boys connected with the village schools, each of whom received a copy of the Old Testament as a reward for their labor. On the plain of Oroomiah seventy-three free schools are reported, with 1,054 male and 145 female pupils. The action of the Persian authorities has occasioned a necessity for suspending some of these for a time.

In Gawar, two schools embrace fourteen boarding and thirty-two day scholars, eight of them being females. Fourteen are from Jeloo, Bass and Tekhoma districts. Among them are four deacons; and nearly all are from prominent families. Four others are from the family of the Bishop of Jeloo. They are wild mountaineers, and in some things difficult to manage; but they acquire knowledge rapidly and with delight; and the constant study of the Bible must produce a favorable impression upon them. In the Bootan districts, hitherto inaccessible to missionary influence, a strong desire for schools and the labors of evangelical teachers is now expressed.

The New Testament, in the modern language, is through the press, and beginning to be circulated among the people. A new edition of the hymn book, much enlarged, has been issued. A volume, entitled "Scripture Facts," is received with much favor, and has a wide circulation. Mr. Perkins has completed a translation of "Doddridge's Rise and Progress," and is engaged in translating "Barth's Church History." The number of pages printed in the native language the past year was 854,000, of which 138,000 were pages of tracts.

THE MOUNTAIN DISTRICTS.

Mr. Crane, accompanied by Mr. Glen of Scotland and Deacon Tamo, made a preaching tour from Gawar into Bass, just before his death, all the villages in Bass and Little Jeloo, and all excepting one in Great Jeloo, having been visited or seen. These districts are described "as a waste of mountains, so pointed and steep, and placed so closely together, that there is only here and there a little valley, which with difficulty affords space for a few small rooms, called houses, and a few terraced plots of grounds, called fields, so small that when you ask a man how large his field is, he will tell you that he sows upon it half a capful of grain, or a third of a capful, or an entire capful, if his condition is so much better than that of his neighbors. If a man sows more than a capful, he is called rich! We saw nothing like a plain, or a large level field, in all our
journey, only a succession of black, bare, craggy mountains, entirely destitute of trees, and almost as destitute of vegetation, except that occasionally the base of a mountain was covered with bushes and shrubs, affording pasturage for mules, cattle and sheep!" But desolate as is the country, there are souls there that need the gospel; and some, at least, apparently are ready to receive it. In one place where Mr. Crane and his companions passed two nights, and held several meetings on the intervening day, the people often came to them with the question, "Is it not time to assemble again?" Between fifty and sixty men came together the second evening, and a large number of children and youth, with several women, who approached as near as their notions of propriety would permit. "A larger assembly for religious purposes," wrote Mr. Crane, "I have not seen since leaving Boston, except in Oroomiah." This brother returned much encouraged, but deeply impressed with the danger of being forestalled by the "Man of Sin" in the conquest of those wild and far off regions. Already are his emissaries there, indefatigable, wily, and unscrupulous. In view of this peril, the chief man of one of the villages entreated that Protestant teachers or missionaries might be sent there. "I expressed," says Mr. Crane, "the hope that the Lord would send teachers to help them. He said, 'Why cannot you come? If you will, I will build a castle for you.' I told him I could not leave Gawar, but would visit his village as often as I could. He replied, 'Let another come to Gawar.' I again told him that it was difficult to persuade men to come to this country; but he instantly answered, 'Have you not a plenty of men in your great country, the new world? Are there not thousands of English now fighting for the Sultan?' I could give him no good reason." At the time of Mr. Crane's death, the Bishop of Gawar was employed in determined efforts to drive the missionaries from the mountains; but an old Koordish Chief protected them against a violent assault upon their dwelling. Failing in other means of annoyance, a false charge was brought against Deacon Tamo by the Moodir of the village, and he was sent a prisoner to the Pasha at Bash-kulla. In five days, however, the Pasha released him; and when this dignitary was visited by Mr. Rhea and Mr. Breath, he received them kindly, and promised them protection. This promise he subsequently renewed; and we may hope that the station will have a season of rest. "Thus," Mr. Rhea exclaims, "God mingles mercies in our bitter cup of sorrow. Shall we not ever confide in him." Later intelligence represents the political condition of the mountains as disturbed and threatening.
For several years past, some of the devoted Nestorian helpers have spent the winter in Bootan, going from village to village, and making known the gospel to their countrymen. Last autumn two young deacons went on this service. The following extract shows that there is increasing encouragement to continue the labor: "The Bootan missionaries have returned, after an absence of about eight months, and give a more interesting account of their labors than ever before. They went to districts not previously visited, and found the people everywhere accessible and desirous of instruction. They were frequently importuned to settle among them. The only opposition they encountered, was from a portion of those who have heretofore opposed the work there; and this was less violent than formerly in its character. They experienced some annoyances, however, from petty Turkish officers."

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE.

Scenes of violence and outrage have been enacted in the large papal village of Khozrova, in Salmas. The mission having been importuned to open a school, two young men, graduates of the seminary, were successively sent thither. The first was several times driven away, through the instigation of the Lazarists. Those who were friendly to the mission, also became objects of persecution. The second was assailed by a mob, headed by the French chief of the Lazarists and by a Bishop. These two individuals, with their own hands, threw him into a canal, and called on the people to drown or kill him. He was mercifully delivered from their hands; but he narrowly escaped with his life, having suffered much personal injury. The matter being reported to Mr. Abbott, the English Consul at Tabreez, the Chief of the Lazarists, with some fifteen of his satellites, went thither; and, apprehending a cool reception from the Consul, whose protection the Lazarists enjoy, as well as the American missionaries, he applied for assistance to the Russian Consul, proposing to transfer his passports to his hands. M. Khanniko refused to lend himself to the designs of the persecutors, and severely rebuked them for their conduct. Mr. Abbott obtained an order from the Governor of Azerbaijan to lay heavy fines on the Mussulman deputies of Khozrova for withholding protection, and on the principal papists for their acts, with the requirement of bonds for future good behavior.

Subsequently, however, orders came from Teherán to the local authorities in the province, annulling the measure of religious toleration which has been supposed to fall within the provisions of the edict, which was granted by the Shah a few
years ago at the instance of the British government. The
Lazarists have availed themselves of the liberty thus given, to
extend their proselyting operations into almost every Nestorian
village in Persia; and when the late Shah, at the instigation of
Russia, put all proselytism again under the ban, they were
 clamorous for "religious freedom." When they found that
Protestantism was gaining a foothold under the renewal of the
former act, which they earnestly contended for, they changed
their ground; and to check its progress they used every effort,
even to the free employment, it is believed, of a "golden influ­
ence" in high quarters, to accomplish its reversal. The new
firman forbidding proselytism thus obtained, and the order that
the American missionaries of Oroomiah should not go else­
where to discuss matters pertaining to religion, although it has
been issued for a considerable time, at the latest dates had not
been officially communicated.

What the future course of the Persian government will be,
is uncertain. We may trust with confidence, however, that
He who has carried this mission through so many dangers, will
watch over it in this new trial. It is a hopeful circumstance,
that the Hon. Charles Murray is the new English Ambassador
at Teherán. This gentleman is well acquainted with the Amer­
ican people; and he has many reasons for feeling an interest in
all that pertains to them. Five men, who had been compelled
to flee from Khosrova for their lives, and had found refuge for
a time at Oroomiah, through the interposition of the English
Consul at Tabreez, were permitted to return to their homes,
and were subsequently unmolested.

The state of things in this village may be understood from
the fact that Mr. Cochran spent a week there, having his house
thronged every evening with from fifty to a hundred and fifty
people, eager to listen to the preaching of the Word. The
ecclesiastics raged, and stirred up the agent of the master of
the village (who lives in Tabreez) to endeavor to drive our
brother away; but the attempt failed. Sixty houses gave
their names and seals, wishing to become Protestants. "They
are exceedingly desirous," writes Mr. Coan, "to have a mis­
sonary among them. They even threatened to come and
take one of us by force to live among them. If protection
can be guarantied, there is no field more promising." The
missionaries are carrying forward their work, as if nothing had
happened; and it is very probable that the devices of the
adversary will turn out to "the furtherance of the gospel." Our
brethren make special mention of their obligations to
Mr. Abbott and Mr. Stevens, the English Consuls at Tabreez
and Teherán.
An interesting fact in the history of this mission is the admission, during the last year, of Nestorian converts to the Lord's table with the missionaries, apart from others. About seventy on one occasion, and nearly one hundred on another, including Mar Yohannan and Mar Elias, thus partook of the communion in the chapel on the mission premises, the ordering of the services being such as the missionaries have been accustomed to when by themselves. Reformatory movements, in regard to what is objectionable in the usages of the Nestorian church, gain strength.

SOUTHERN ASIA.

BOMBAY MISSION.

Bombay.—Allen Hazen, George Bowen, Missionaries; Mrs. Martha R. Hazen.
In this country.—Mrs. Hannah D. Hume.
On the way to the United States.—Samuel B. Fairbank, Missionary.

1 station.
3 missionaries.
2 female assistant missionaries.

Mr. Hume, who had been for fifteen years a faithful and much respected member of this mission, sailed with his family for the Cape of Good Hope on the 20th of September, 1854, designing to come from there to the United States. His health had been for some time very poor; and a visit to a colder climate was supposed to present the only means by which his life might be preserved. But he was not permitted to re-visit the home of his earlier years; he was on his way to the Christian's home above. He died at sea on the 26th of November, and was buried in the deep before the vessel arrived at Cape Town. Mrs. Hume and her six fatherless children arrived safely at Boston, on the 11th of April last. Mr. Fairbank left Bombay on the 2d of May, to come to his native land by way of Calcutta, hoping soon to return and resume his labors in India.

In view of the wants of this field, Mr. Hazen of Ahmednuggur was induced to transfer his relations to the Bombay mission, which he joined in January of the present year. Owing in part doubtless to the broken state of the mission, and in part, it may be, to the visit of the Deputation to India, no report has been received from Bombay, and no communications which enable the Committee to go into details.
AHMEDNUGGUR MISSION.

AHMEDNUGGUR.—Henry Ballantine, William P. Barker, Missionaries; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Ballantine, Mrs. Lucretia U. Barker, Miss Cynthia Farrar; Harripunt, Ramkrishnapunt, native preachers.

SEROOR.—Lemuel Bissell, Missionary; Mrs. Mary E. Bissell.

BHINGAR.—One or more native helpers.

OUT-STATIONS.—Wadala, Khokar, Dedgaum, Chanda, Shingva, with a native helper at each.

Now at Satara.—Sendol B. Munger, Missionary; Mrs. Mary E. Munger.

Fourteen native catechists are employed in connection with this mission; but the Committee are unable to say how they are distributed.

3 stations and 5 out-stations.
4 missionaries.
5 female assistant missionaries.
2 native preachers.
14 native helpers.

During the visit of the Deputation to Ahmednuggur, in November and December last, some changes were made in the location of missionaries, which removed two for a time from the Ahmednuggur field. The interests of the Bombay mission, it was thought, required that Mr. Hazen should go to its aid with his family; and Mr. Munger, who had safely arrived from America with his wife, in company with the Deputation, was designated temporarily to occupy Satara. Mr. and Mrs. Barker are to remove to Khokar, as soon as a house can be provided for them. Newasse is not at present occupied as an out-station, owing to the removal of Ramkrishnapunt to Ahmednuggur.

CHURCHES.

In regard to the organization of churches, some important changes have been introduced. On consultation with the Deputation, it was considered best that, instead of having one general station church at Ahmednuggur, there should be separate churches formed, wherever there was a sufficient number of professing Christians. It was also deemed important that there should be a second regular congregation at Ahmednuggur on the Sabbath. Accordingly, a colony was sent out from the old church, to occupy a chapel already erected in a suitable locality; and a new church, consisting of twelve members, was organized, December 11. On the same day the native preachers, Harripunt and Ramkrishnapunt, were chosen by the first and second churches respectively to be their pastors, and the mission was requested to ordain them. These brethren were licensed to preach the gospel in 1848; and for the last two years they had been pursuing a course of study preparatory to
ordination. Having sustained a satisfactory examination, December 13, they were ordained, the members of the Deputation and most of the missionaries from the different Mahratta missions of the Board taking part in the deeply interesting services of the occasion. The report of the mission says: "The house was full, several English gentlemen and ladies being present, and a large company of natives of the higher class, who rarely attend our meetings. It was a day never to be forgotten, especially by those who could remember the time when these two pastors were idolaters, like their countrymen, and when, after many struggles and through much opposition, they first came forward and professed their faith in Christ, one in 1839, and the other in 1842.

Since the ordination, two services have been held at each of the chapels in Ahmednuggur on the Sabbath. "At the new chapel numbers of strangers have attended from the first, most of them only stopping for a while, and then passing on their way. This building is in the vicinity of the government English school and the native library; and the young men of the educated class, to many of whom Ramkrishnapunt is well known, often drop in and listen to his preaching, always treating him with great respect. For some years past very little labor has been bestowed upon the part of the city where this chapel is located; and as the great body of the higher classes live in that vicinity, it is a very desirable spot for more concentrated missionary labor."

The number of church members at Ahmednuggur and Bhingar, December 31, 1854, was one hundred and thirty-six, the accessions during the year having amounted to eleven, of whom eight had been baptized in youth or infancy. To the church at Seroor two have been added by profession, making the whole number twenty. Early in the present year, Messrs. Ballantine and Barker, accompanied by three native assistants, made a tour among the villages in the north-eastern portion of their field. During this tour, on the 3rd of February, a church was organized at Shingva, consisting of five members from the first church in Ahmednuggur. The next day four new members were added by profession. On the 17th of February, a church was organized also at Wadala, consisting of twenty-four members, residing in that place and the vicinity; and on the Sabbath following seven persons, five of whom were females, were baptized and received into this church. Since that time four members have been received by profession to each of the churches in Ahmednuggur. Thus there are now, it would appear, six churches connected with the mission, with one hundred and seventy-five members in all, of whom nineteen have been received since January 1, 1855.
SCHOOLS.

No statistical report having been received, the exact number of schools and pupils cannot be given; but the following facts have been communicated. Only one school has been maintained in connection with Seroor, for want of Christian teachers. The school at Ahmednuggur for the children of Christian converts, the particular object of which is to raise up teachers and catechists, has continued to prosper. At the close of 1854, six boys were professedly pious; and nearly all the larger pupils gave some evidence of a change of heart. A greater amount of religious and biblical instruction is hereafter to be given. The school for girls, under Mrs. Ballantine’s care, has been taught, as in past years. Two girls belonging to it were received into the church in December; and one young woman, who was a member for several years, was received in September. The school for heathen boys in Ahmednuggur, taught by Dajeeba, a brahmin convert, was discontinued at the close of the year, as it was thought desirable that he should be hereafter employed as a native assistant in connection with Mr. Munger. The female schools of Miss Farrar, taught by heathen teachers, have been abandoned; though she still continues to superintend one girls’ school, conducted by her most faithful teacher, the funds for the support of which are contributed by the English residents at Ahmednuggur. The schools in the villages, in charge of Christian teachers, have been continued, except at two or three places, where in consequence of particular circumstances they have been closed for a time, as at Dedgaum and Khokar. The one at Padhegaum has been discontinued, in consequence of the want of interest manifested by the people; and that at Newasse has been given up, owing to the fact that Ramkrishnapunt has removed permanently to Ahmednuggur.

NATIVE HELPERS—LABORS—BOOKS.

Encouraging statements are made in regard to the native preachers and helpers. Six of the persons added by profession to the new church at Wadala were from Khokar, two miles east of Wadala, and were the fruit of efforts made by the native assistant at that place. The labors of the one at Shingva are also believed to have led to the conversion of several individuals. “We are raising up native helpers,” Mr. Ballantine says, “who are already giving us great assistance in this work.” “We are also training those who, we hope, will be pastors of the churches which we have formed, and of others which we hope to form in the villages around us. God is giving us young men whom we hope to prepare for this work, and who, we believe, will become faithful servants of the Lord Jesus Christ.”
Much labor has been bestowed by Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Hazen on the instruction of candidates for ordination and other native helpers. Lectures in theology were prepared by Mr. Ballantine, which were attended not only by Harripunt and Ramkrishnapunt, but also by a considerable number of catechists and teachers. He also instructed a class formed among some of the same persons for the critical study of the Scriptures. Mr. Hazen instructed the candidates in church history, and also gave lectures in Bible history, which were attended by a large class.

Mr. Barker has been engaged in the study of the language. He has also made several tours with Mr. Ballantine, thus acquiring missionary experience. In the early part of 1854, he preached for some time in English every Sabbath, for the Presbyterian soldiers in the artillery; but finding the labor too severe for his health, which has not been good, he was obliged to desist.

The new and enlarged edition of the Mahratta hymns, prepared by Mr. Ballantine, has been printed; it supplies an urgent want. The volume contains three hundred and thirty-six hymns. These have been also printed in another book, with tunes on the opposite page, in the style of the Sacred Songs of the American Tract Society. The tunes are one hundred and forty-five in number, "some of the best in use in England and America." The whole text of the Gospels in Mahratta has now been prepared by Mr. Ballantine, assisted by Mr. Hazen, and after some revision will be printed by the Bombay Bible Society. "All the missionaries in the Mahratta country," it is said, "will henceforth be united in using the same edition of the Gospels, as well as the other portions of the New Testament."

SATARA MISSION.

SATARA.—This station is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Munger.—One native helper.

MALCOLM PETH.—MRS. MARY L. GRAVES.

In this country.—Ebenezer Burgess, William Wood, Missionaries.

2 stations.
2 missionaries.
1 female assistant missionary.
1 native helper.

The health of Mr. Wood has continued to be feeble, requiring a visit to his native land. To enable him to leave his field, Mr. and Mrs. Munger of the Ahmednuggur mission re-
moved to Satara, for a temporary residence, early in the present year. Mr. Wood sailed from Bombay, with his two children, January 16, and arrived at New York on the 23d of June.

**PREACHING—SCHOOLS.**

While at Satara, Mr. Wood had two stated preaching services on the Sabbath, one at the new chapel in the city in the morning, and another at the small chapel in the mission compound in the evening. At the latter he also had a service every morning during the week, which consisted of reading and expounding a portion of Scripture, singing and prayer. The number of hearers on the Sabbath, aside from the scholars in the schools, varied from twenty-five to fifty; but of these very few were constant attendants; and Mr. Munger speaks of finding no regular congregation. He thinks Satara a good field for "the business of preaching the gospel;" but he says, "There will be required much patient, persevering, self-denying toil, before any considerable congregations of regular and interested hearers can be gained." Mr. Wood was accustomed, when his strength would permit, to go during the week to the new chapel in town, to speak to the people whom he might meet, inviting them to sit in the verandah of the chapel, or sometimes in the chapel itself, where he would hold a quiet but earnest discussion, setting forth Christ as the only Savior of men. In the summer, he gave a few lectures to young men at their request, "on subjects not particularly connected with religion;" yet they themselves soon introduced the religious element, and it entered largely into the exercise. These young men, connected with the government school at Satara, or employed in the public service, have established a library and reading room; and in the former there is now a complete set of the books published by the American Tract Society, a donation from the Society.

Four schools were in operation in 1854; namely, a school for boys in the city, with a hundred pupils, and one for girls with twenty, the parochial school in the mission compound, taught by a son of the catechist, with twelve scholars, and still another for girls, under the care of Miss Farrar, with about thirty pupils from the neighboring villages. But it has been thought best to give less attention to education, and more to the direct preaching of the gospel; and the schools were all closed at the end of the year. Miss Farrar was at Satara, or with Mrs. Graves at Mahabulishwar, from February to November, 1854, when she returned to Ahmednuggur. Mrs. Graves is in much the same state of health as last year. "The girls still gather around her for instruction, which she imparts as far as her strength will permit."
KOLAPOOR MISSION.

KOLAPOOR.—Royal G. Wilder, Missionary; Mrs. Eliza J. Wilder.

1 station.
1 missionary.
1 female assistant missionary.

KOLAPOOR.—Royal G. Wilder, Missionary; Mrs. Eliza J. Wilder.

1 station.
1 missionary.
1 female assistant missionary.

The labors of Mr. Wilder, the only missionary at Kolapoor, were interrupted during the past year, first by sickness for about three months, and subsequently by a necessary absence at Ahmednuggur for a considerable time. When not thus interrupted, his efforts for the good of the people have been much as heretofore.

LABORS AND RESULTS.

The following extract, from a communication of Mr. Wilder, will give a general idea of his labors in making known the
gospel of Christ. "There have been two daily services," he says, "one at the mission bungalow, and one in town. A third service has been held on the Sabbath, with thirty or forty poor persons. These services, for the most part, continue to be well attended, though the hearers are evidently influenced more by curiosity and a desire to 'hear some new thing,' than by a sincere wish to know and believe the truth. Some, however, have given evidence that their hearts have been affected by the gospel; though none have been received into the church. Of the five inquirers mentioned in the last report, one has been baptized and admitted to church fellowship in a neighboring mission. The preaching services in town have heretofore been held in small, low school-rooms, where the close air and intense heat have proved a very severe tax upon health. This inconvenience was felt so severely that a chapel was commenced early in the year; and a small building, sixty-two feet by thirty-six, has been completed at an expense of some four hundred dollars, and we have now the luxury of a sufficiently large and convenient place for these services. Some time has been spent in itinerating labors among the villages, with the usual result of large and attentive audiences, drawn together by curiosity and by the excitement naturally incident to such visits among a rural population, where a foreigner has been seldom or never seen."

Books and tracts have been distributed to the amount of 147,016 pages, with seventy-one copies of the New Testament or other portions of the Scriptures. The increasing regard for these books by the natives is spoken of as very gratifying. At the close of 1854, there were in operation five boys' schools, with three hundred and fifty pupils, and two schools for girls, with fifty pupils. As to the character of the instruction given in these schools, and the influence which it is hoped they will exert, Mr. Wilder uses the following language: "While a thorough course of secular education is pursued, the prominent and controlling object is to communicate a correct knowledge of the Christian Scriptures. This object, we are happy to feel, is secured to a good extent. The Scripture lessons are always made most prominent in the frequent visits and monthly examinations by the missionary and his wife; and hence the teachers and pupils soon come to regard them as the most important; and a failure is less frequent in these than in any other lessons. Thus a large amount of knowledge, with an intelligent understanding of biblical truth, is secured; and as God's word shall not return unto him void, so this seed sown in youthful minds shall not fail of a permanent influence upon their future lives and characters."
MADRAS MISSION.

ROYAPOORAM.—Isaac N. Hurd, Missionary.—One native helper.

CHINTADREPUTTAH.—Miron Winslow, Missionary.—Two native helpers.

BLACK-TOWN.—Phinehas R. Hunt, Printer.—One native helper.

In this country.—Mrs. Abigail N. Hunt.

3 stations.
2 missionaries.
1 male and 1 female assistant missionary.
4 native helpers.

The report of this mission must record the death of Dr. Scudder, one of the venerable fathers of the missionary band in India. For thirty-five years his name has been prominently before the Christian public, as an able and faithful missionary of this Board. In the summer of 1854, he had become so reduced in health and strength, that his friends at Madras wished him to go to the Neilgherry hills; but unwilling to leave his post, unless obliged to do so, he delayed until he was unable to take such a journey; and it was decided that an immediate voyage at sea presented the only prospect of saving his life. Attended by his son, Rev. Joseph Scudder, of the Arcot mission, he sailed for the Cape of Good Hope, on the 10th of August. There his health had, apparently, much improved; and he was just about to return to Madras, having already engaged his passage, when on the 13th of January, while sleeping, he passed into an apoplectic state, and soon slept in death. Thus is the mission still further reduced in numbers and strength; and Mr. Winslow's age and infirm health do not allow us to hope that his valuable services can be very much longer retained. Mr. Hunt took passage from New York for Southampton on the 2d of June last, designing to hasten his return by the overland route to the field where his assistance was so much needed.

THE CHURCH—SCHOOLS—THE PRESS.

The statistics of the mission for 1854 have been received, but no other report. The brethren who have been upon the ground, burdened with too great an amount of labor and care, have done what they could. "Again and again," says Mr. Winslow, "must I entreat that some one may be sent, who may become qualified to take my place, before I am removed from the work."

In July, 1854, six adults were received to the church by profession, of whom five were baptized on their reception, having all been heathen. One was baptized in infancy. Four
were young men—two of them monitors in the high school—and two young married women. At the close of the year, there were seven members in the church at Royapoorum, and forty-three at Chintadrepettah. Four others were received in February of the present year. The average Sabbath congregation at Royapoorum is 250, at Chintadrepettah 450. Connected with these two stations, there are twelve free schools, three at the former and nine at the latter, numbering in all 340 male and 160 female pupils. The English and vernacular grammar school at Chintadrepettah reports 250 pupils. At the annual examination of the schools at this station, in January, the Governor of Madras was in the chair; and many English residents, and many respectable natives, were also present. The number of pupils in attendance was about six hundred. The Governor distributed prizes to the most deserving, at the close, and addressed the schools in an encouraging manner, expressing himself as highly gratified with what he had seen of their progress.

In the absence of the printer, Mr. Hurd has had the oversight of the press. He reports 14,401,846 pages as having been printed during the year, of which 7,868,000 were pages of Scripture, and 2,846,000 pages of tracts. "The confidence of the public in the American press," he says, "remains unshaken." "Mr. Hunt deserves great praise for what he has done for the cause of printing in this land."

Mr. Winslow remarks, in writing to the American Tract Society, "The Christian press is becoming more and more influential in India. Various circumstances are combining to give a great impulse to education, and that not merely in English—which is sought for not only for its own sake, but as the highway to promotion under the government, and employment in other lucrative situations—but education in the vernacular also is much more earnestly desired than it once was. The comprehensive and liberal Plan of Education lately proposed by the Court of Directors of the East India Company, in a Dispatch to the Government of India, has had its influence on vernacular as well as English instruction, as they propose to give "grants in aid" to native schools of a proper order, as well as those conducted by foreigners, engaged in teaching western science. Native presses are also increasing; and a spirit of inquiry is abroad, which demands that truth on the printed page should be sent forth as the rays of light that usher in the morning."
ARCOT MISSION.

VELLORE.—Henry M. Scudder, Missionary and Physician; Mrs. Fanny L. Scudder.—Three native helpers.

CHITTOOR.—William W. Scudder, Missionary.—Two native helpers.

ARNEE.—Joseph Scudder, Missionary; Mrs. Sarah Ann Scudder.—Two native helpers.

OUT-STATION.—Arcot.—One native helper.

3 stations and 1 out-station.
3 missionaries—one a physician.
2 female assistant missionaries.
8 native helpers.

Mr. W. W. Scudder has been again called to drink the cup of sorrow. His wife, Mrs. E. O. Scudder, fell asleep in Jesus on the 14th of September, 1854, at Madras, where she had been under the best medical care for the previous three months. "Her death," says Mr. Winslow, "was a great affliction to the mission with which she was connected, and to all who knew her. She was much beloved as a friend and fellow-laborer."

CHURCHES—SCHOOLS.

Two churches have been organized, one at Vellore, and one at Chittoor, each numbering thirteen members. No church has been formed at Arnee, owing, it is said, to the absence of the missionary who accompanied his father, Dr. Scudder of Madras, to the Cape of Good Hope. The congregation at Vellore "numbers about seventy," and that at Chittoor "more than one hundred."

Christian schools are reported at each of the stations; and there is one at Arcot, "now made an out-station." A preparandi class of thirteen promising lads, selected mostly from the Christian vernacular schools, has also been formed at Vellore. The education of this class, from which the missionaries hope to obtain catechists, teachers and preachers, "is to be carried on and completed in the vernacular languages." No English is taught in connection with the mission; and no schools are established "for heathen children." "If three or more families in any place renounce heathenism, and put themselves under our instruction," the missionaries say, "we erect a small building for them, in which a school is opened for their children; and when parents and children attend on the Sabbath, and learn the way of the gospel, such bodies are called village congregations."

Much importance is attached to the distribution of Christian tracts and books; and the preparation of a series of such works, in the Tamil and Telugu languages, has been com-
menced. The preaching of the gospel to the people in their own tongue is made, however, the "great leading idea." The dispensary, formerly connected with the mission, was given up in December last, partly because the government, which had before a dispensary at Chittoor, had opened two others in the district, one at Arcot and one at Vellore, and partly because the health of the medical missionary was such that the labors of the dispensary "would force him to curtail other mission work of still greater importance," the direct preaching of the gospel. Many surgical operations were performed during the year; and one interesting case of hopeful conversion is mentioned, to "show that the preaching to those who attended the dispensary was not in vain."

MADURA MISSION.

MADURA EAST.—John Rendall, Missionary; Charles S. Shelton, Physician; Mrs. Jane B. Rendall, Mrs. Henrietta M. Shelton.—Nine native helpers.

MADURA WEST.—Clarendon F. Muzzy, Missionary; Mrs. Mary Ann Muzzy.—Nine native helpers.

DINDIGUL EAST.—Edward Webb, Missionary; Mrs. Nancy A. Webb.—Four native helpers.

DINDIGUL WEST.—John E. Chandler, Missionary; Mrs. Charlotte H. Chandler.—Five native helpers.

PERIACOOLUM.—Joseph L Noyes, Missionary; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Noyes.—Eight native helpers.

TIRUMUNGALAM.—James Herrick, Missionary; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Herrick.—One native preacher; six native helpers.

PASUNAILIE.—William Tracy, Missionary; Mrs. Emily F. Tracy.—One native helper.

MANDAHASALIE.—Horace S. Taylor, Missionary; Mrs. Martha E. Taylor.—One native preacher; eight native helpers.

THIRPUOovanum.—Charles Little, Missionary; Mrs. Susan R. Little.—Five native helpers.

SIYAVUNGA.—In charge of Mr. Little.—Three native helpers.

In this country.—George Ford, George W. McMillan, Missionaries; Mrs. Ann Jennett Ford, Mrs. Rebecca N. McMillan.

10 stations.
11 missionaries.
1 physician.
12 female assistant missionaries.
2 native preachers.
56 native helpers, not including about 40 "readers" and more than 70 teachers in the seminary and schools.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan have found it necessary to return to the United States, on account of ill health. They left Madura in May, and arrived in Philadelphia on the 6th of November, 1854. Most of the mission circle have enjoyed good health during the year; but Messrs. Tracy and Little, with their
wives, whose return to Madura was mentioned in the last Report, were much reduced in strength by the fatigue and discomforts of a protracted voyage.

Our Madura brethren speak of the increasing evidence which they have, that theirs is a field that the Lord hath blessed. But few missions have presented, for some years past, more of promise; and the statistical tables make it apparent that there has been encouraging progress during the last twelvemonth. At only one of the stations, Dindigul West, has there been any falling off in the number of persons under instruction. In this case, the care of the station had been mostly left for a considerable time to native helpers, owing to the sickness of Mr. McMillan, the former missionary. At other stations, similar interruptions of labor have seemed to prevent such progress as might otherwise have been expected; but in other cases there has been very considerable gain in the number connected with the congregations; and the additions to the churches indicate that the gain has not been limited to the bringing of more Hindoos to listen to instruction. The Spirit has been present, and souls have been born of God.

"From the brethren at all our stations," says the report of the mission, "there come words of encouragement and hope. One refers, with pleasure, to the large numbers he has been permitted to receive to the communion of the church, and to the children, amounting to more than threescore, that he has baptized. Another speaks of greater stability in his congregations, and of an increasing desire on the part of many to learn the Scriptures. Another mentions the growing zeal and piety of the catechists under his care. Another expresses gratitude for the constant presence of the gentler influences of the Holy Spirit, purifying and quickening the members of the church, and convincing the impenitent of sin. Another, although called to regret some defections, speaks of a 'decided gain' on the whole, of an increase of numbers. Another has observed in his congregation a very encouraging feature, namely, a feeling among the people that they are thoroughly committed on the side of Christianity, which feeling is producing the most happy results. At another station, whilst there has been no falling off in numbers, there has been encouraging progress in Scriptural knowledge and Christian habits, with an increasing reverence for the Sabbath."

But the picture is not without its shadows. At the different stations there are constantly arising hindrances to the progress of the work, and obstacles so formidable as to render it emphatically a work of faith and patience. The more respectable classes are so bound by family ties, and clinging with such tenacity to caste, that they are moved with great difficulty. The lower
classes are generally very ignorant, debased, poor, and vacillating; and they are often living in great servility to those above them. They are in many ways subjected to annoyance and extortion by their village officers and head-men, who frown upon any attempt of the lower castes to rise. And during the past year, a great scarcity of food, amounting almost to famine, has occasioned serious trials. The actual distress of the people, and the great exertions which they have been obliged to make to obtain food, have soured their tempers, occasioned quarrels, favored a disregard of the Sabbath, and in many ways rendered the efforts of the missionaries for their improvement less successful than they might otherwise have been. Indeed, here, as everywhere among a heathen people, the obstacles are manifold.

STATISTICS OF THE CHURCHES.

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<td>9</td>
<td>19</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>159</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>19</td>
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*Members in good standing last year, 443.*

THE CONGREGATIONS.

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<td>313</td>
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<td>414</td>
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<td>17</td>
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<td>148</td>
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<td>57</td>
<td>694</td>
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* 945 loss.
The whole number reported in the congregations last year was 4,325, which makes the net gain for this year 491.

EDUCATION—DISPENSARY—BOOKS.

Mr. Tracy resumed his place in the seminary at Pasumalie in May, 1854. This institution has four teachers and forty-four pupils. Fifteen have been received into the church within the year, making the present number of communicants thirty-one, of whom it is said, "They all seem to have been walking in the fear of God. They have manifested a pleasing interest in the spiritual welfare of their impenitent companions." Mr. Tracy reports the conduct of the teachers as having been all that he could desire. They have not only been faithful in the ordinary routine of seminary instruction, but have manifested a deep interest in the moral and spiritual improvement of the students. They have also labored for the good of the people in surrounding villages. Four students graduated in March, 1854, and they have since been profitably employed in the service of the mission. At the same time the preparandi class of fourteen, who had been under Mr. Herrick's care, were permitted, by a vote of the brethren, to engage in mission service.

The English school at Madura Fort has three teachers and 137 pupils; of whom one hundred and thirty are from heathen or Mohammedan families. Residents of Madura paid some eighty dollars towards the support of this school last year. Mr. Webb's Industrial School has eighteen pupils, nine males and nine females.

The statistics of other schools are presented in the following tables. It will be seen that "free schools for the heathen" are no longer reported.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATIONS</th>
<th>For Boys</th>
<th>For Girls</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Madura East</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madura Fort</td>
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Dr. Shelton's labors at the dispensary have been much interrupted by ill health; still, however, 1,574 cases have been treated. Religious instruction is always imparted in connection with the giving of medicine, and it has been "listened to with marked attention." The "Tamil Quarterly Repository" has been published by the mission, for the benefit of native helpers and Christians. There are more than four hundred subscribers; and the brethren hope for good results from its circulation. Thirty-nine Bibles, 184 Testaments, 3,798 portions of Scripture, and 30,188 tracts, have been distributed. Contributions to benevolent objects at the different stations amount to 730 rupees.

NATIVE HELPERS—EVANGELICAL SOCIETY.

The efforts of the missionaries for the improvement of the native helpers have been unremitted, and their "character and standing are improving every year." The older helpers, who had less mental cultivation, "are gradually giving way to younger, better educated, more zealous, enterprising and pious men."

The Native Evangelical Society, formed in October, 1853, commenced active operations in January, 1854, under favorable auspices. The catechists have entered upon the work of collecting funds with much enthusiasm, and have thus far succeeded well. The society has fixed, for the present, upon Ampucotta and its neighborhood as a field of labor. This region, being thickly set with villages, has the advantage of a large population; and it contains some strongholds of heathenism. During the year, a catechist has been employed at Ampucotta, and a reader at Paliampetty. A teacher also has been in service part of the year. From the monthly reports, it appears that many religious tracts and books have been distributed, and the glad tidings of the gospel published in many places; and already several families express a desire to receive Christian instruction.

The report from this mission again closes, as it has done in years past, with an earnest and reasonable appeal for help. It may be found in the Missionary Herald for June, 1855.
CEYLON.

Manepy.—Thomas S. Burnell, Printer; Mrs. Anna K. Poor, Mrs. Martha Burnell.—Five native helpers.

Panditeripo.—John C. Smith, Missionary; Mrs. Mary Smith.—Four native helpers.

Chavagacherry.—Marshall D. Sanders, Missionary; Mrs. Georgiana Sanders.—Four native helpers.

Oodoopitty.—Nathan L. Lord, Missionary; Mrs. Laura W. Lord.—Seth Payson, Native Preacher; and two native helpers.

Varany.—One native helper.

Out-stations.—Caradive, Valany, Poongerdive, Kaitts, Atchoovaly, Sulipooram, Alavertty, Moolai, Changany.

8 stations and 9 out-stations.
8 missionaries.
1 physician.
1 printer.
10 female assistant missionaries.
2 native preachers.
32 native helpers, (of whom 23 are catechists,) besides 63 Christian teachers in the schools.

Here, as at Madras, a father in the work has fallen. Mr. Poor, who sailed from Newburyport in 1815 as one of the second company of missionaries sent by this Board to India, after a missionary life of almost forty years, during which his zeal and faithfulness have been widely known, has been suddenly called to cease from his labors. Enjoying his usual health on Thursday, February 1, he rose early next morning to spend a season in prayer for his beloved church and people. As the weather was cool, he became chilled, was soon violently attacked by cholera, and after a sickness of just twenty-four hours, whispering as his last words, "Joy! Joy! Hallelujah!" he passed away.

STATISTICS—SCHOOLS.

Aside from this death, which leaves a sad vacancy in the band of laborers, and throws the care of the Manepy station at present upon Mr. Burnell, no special change has occurred in the mission since the last report. The more important statistics for 1854 will be found in the table subjoined.
Towards the support of the schools, the natives of the province paid about $1,077; and a grant of £200 was received from the Ceylon government.

Connected with the seminary at Batticotta there were, at the close of the year, six teachers and one hundred pupils. A class of ten graduated in September, of whom six were members of the church. A new class of thirty was received in October; and it is an interesting fact that one half of them were the baptized children of members of Christian churches, one or both of their parents having been brought to forsake heathenism and put their trust in Christ. Sixty-four persons presented themselves for examination, seeking admission to this class. Twice during the term which commenced in October, the cholera broke out in the institution. In the first instance only two pupils were attacked, and recovered; but there was much alarm. Many were kept away for a time; and the regular course of study was interrupted. Near the close of the term, there were five or six cases, none of which proved fatal; and there was little difficulty in retaining the pupils.
Within a few weeks after the close of the term in January, several of the pupils, now scattered abroad among their friends, were cut down by the disease.

In January last, Mr. Hastings wrote as follows: "We have not been permitted to see much religious interest manifested the past term. Religious instruction has been given daily, and generally has been listened to with attention. We trust that though all our desires have not been gratified, some seed has fallen in good ground, which will yet appear. I have held a meeting once a week with those who have expressed a desire to unite with the church. About a dozen have regularly attended." Four of the pupils were admitted to the church within the last year.

The Oodooville female boarding school numbers eighty-two pupils, with three teachers. Nine of the pupils made a public profession of their faith in Christ in July, 1854.

**PESTILENCE AND DROUGHT—OPPOSITION.**

Besides the cholera, which prevailed during much of the year, the small-pox also committed extensive ravages; and a severe drought occasioned great scarcity of food. Mr. Meigs wrote in October: "A few light showers have fallen in different parts of the province; but in this parish, for more than ten months, it has rained very little. In thirty-eight years, I have never known such another season. The cattle, most of them at least, are mere walking skeletons. Rice and other grain is selling at about double the usual price." The extensive sickness, however, affected the missionary work more than the want of rain. The common schools connected with most of the stations, if not all, were in a great measure broken up for a longer or shorter time; and many of the scholars, and some of the teachers, have died. It has also been difficult to collect the people for meetings; at some stations, indeed, "all plans for systematic labor have failed." "The sick and the dying have been 'legion,' and mourners have been multiplied." To no small extent, the effect of all this appears to have been to harden the people in their sins, rather than to lead them to walk softly before the Lord. Mr. Meigs remarks: "Instead of seeing and feeling that the hand of the Lord is heavy upon them, many of them are more stout than ever in their rebellion against him. They even tell us that we are the cause of all these evils." The 26th of December was observed by the Church, the Wesleyan, and the American missions, as a day of special fasting, humiliation and prayer, that God would turn away his judgments from the people.

At some of the stations, Romanists have been found as active as ever in opposing the truth; and the publication and sale of books and tracts in favor of heathenism and against Chris-
tianity, from the press in Wannarponny, being rather a new thing in Jaffna, causes many of the heathen to rejoice, and to hope that the labors of the missionaries will soon be overthrown. In the end, however, these publications, by creating a spirit of inquiry among the people, will probably be overruled for the furtherance of the gospel.

PRINTING—DISPENSARY—SALE OF BOOKS.

The printing at the mission press, during the year, amounted to 3,408,600 pages; and 23,494 volumes were bound. The most important works were a new Tamil Hymn Book, a Manual of Private Devotion, for the church mission, and an Algebra in Tamil, prepared by one of the teachers in the Batticotta seminary. In February last, forty-one persons were employed in connection with the printing and binding departments. Of these, eighteen were members of the church; and in April six professed to be seriously inquiring for the truth. A large supply of portions of Scripture, and of school and other books, is now on hand at the depository.

No report of the dispensary, under Dr. Green’s care, has been received of a later date than March, 1854, when it “continued to afford about the usual number of patients.” Evarts had left the charge of the institution, having been appointed to the hospital of the Friend in Need Society, and was succeeded by Cowles Mead, who was doing well. The medical class still numbered four. Dr. Green was giving considerable time to the preparation of medical and other books, which he hoped would be useful.

When the schools were broken up by sickness, efforts appear to have been made to have the teachers usefully employed in other ways. One missionary wrote in April last, “As the teachers in the station schools could collect only a very few scholars, I have encouraged them to go out as colporters, with such books as I could obtain.” “During the whole of the past year, I have endeavored to interest my catechists and school teachers in the sale of religious books, and the results are encouraging.” The same brother speaks also of spending much time himself in visiting from house to house, making the conversation almost wholly religious. This he had found a pleasant and profitable part of his work.

The missionaries find occasion still to say, “We dwell amid the dark fogs of heathenism.” But there are indications that their labors are preparing the way of the Lord, slowly it may be, but surely; and in his own good time, “he that shall come, will come;” the truth shall be triumphant; and Christ shall reign in Ceylon, the people acknowledging him as Lord, to the glory of God the Father.
CANTON.

CANTON MISSION.

CANTON.—Daniel Vrooman, William A. Macy, Missionaries; S. Wells Williams, LL. D., Printer; Mrs. Sarah W. Williams.

In this country.—Dyer Ball, M. D., Missionary; Samuel W. Bonney, Licensed Preacher; Mrs. Isabella Ball.

1 station.
3 missionaries—one a physician.
1 printer.
1 licentiate.
2 female assistant missionaries.
1 native helper.

Various circumstances have concurred, during the past year, to diminish the effective force of this mission. Mr. Williams was again absent as interpreter to Commodore Perry on his second visit to Japan, from January to August, 1854. The storm of civil war, which had long been raging in the more northerly portions of the empire, at length reached Canton. In August, bands of insurgents were threatening the city; and as the people had little confidence in the government or in each other, a state of anarchy and confusion, very unfavorable to missionary labors, was inaugurated. The disaffected, the idle, and the indigent, in great numbers, joined the new party; and in December Mr. Williams reported "a force of banditti, within a range of fifteen miles from Canton, of upwards of a hundred thousand," while there were "more than that number of imperialists and volunteers." All "these idlers" must be supported; and yet trade was in a great measure destroyed, thousands being thrown out of employment. "Murders, burnings, robberies, piracies and oppressions," were proving how much China needed the gospel, and, at the same time, keeping up a state of excitement disheartening to those who were striving to do good by the preaching of that gospel.

For several months, in the earlier part of 1854, Mr. Vrooman was interrupted in his labors by the sickness and death of his wife, as also by his own ill health, which rendered it expedient for him to be absent for a time at Macao; and in the autumn Mr. Bonney sailed, with the approbation of the Prudential Committee, for the United States. It thus appears that the number of laborers at Canton has been very small.

LABORS.

A preaching service was regularly conducted by Mr. Bonney on the Sabbath at Mr. Vrooman's lecture room, two miles east...
of the foreign factories, until he left. "The smallest number present at any one service," he reported in September, "has been thirty, the largest three hundred, and the average number one hundred and fifteen." The congregation, however, has not been to any considerable extent composed of regular hearers. Few have attended many times in succession. The lecture-room is on a thoroughfare, where many are constantly passing; and some persons are always ready to stop and hear. Books and tracts are distributed among them, the perusal of which, it is hoped, will serve to increase their knowledge of the truth, and to convince them of its importance. Mr. Vrooman did not attain to sufficient facility in the use of the language to enable him to do much in the way of preaching, until about the commencement of the present year. In January, he had commenced speaking every other day, and hoped to be able to continue the service. He also employed the person who for some years had charge of Dr. Ball's school, in explaining the Gospels to the common people, or, in other words, translating the book language into the colloquial. "He is a man of dignified appearance and manners," Mr. Vrooman writes, "and explains well, and also exhorts with considerable earnestness. The exhortation is more than I bargained for; but he does it so well, that I am well pleased to have him go on. The exercise is daily, and about one hour in length. I endeavor to be present, and believe it is doing good."

In the department of education, very little has been attempted. The school of which Dr. Ball had charge, has not been continued in his absence. Mrs. Brewster had still a few girls under her care, at the date of the last mission report, September, 1854; but various circumstances had prevented an increase of the number beyond the six reported the previous year.

During Mr. Williams's absence, Mr. Bonney had charge of the Anglo-Chinese press. Portions of the New Testament, the Chinese Christian Almanac, and such tracts as were considered most useful, were issued; but the number of pages is not reported.

Among adverse influences, in addition to all the evil and confusion connected with the civil war, the brethren mention "the wide-spread vice of opium smoking, which has as many votaries as ever, and probably more, if we may judge by the quantity of opium sold. With their physical energies numbed, their minds stupefied, their perception of moral truths blinded or almost deadened, the smokers are nearly hopeless subjects for Christian instruction." But there are some indications of a more cheering character. There is "an eager desire for Christian books and tracts. Very few are refused, when
offered as a gift. There is an increasing desire, in the city and the country, to peruse our publications, which surely furnish better food for these starving minds than the trash of native works. The foreign teachers, moreover, are now rarely subject to insult because of their foreign origin. Where their good deeds are known, they are respected and esteemed.” An interesting communication from Mr. Williams, in regard to the progress of the missionary work in China, may be found in the Missionary Herald for March, 1855.

Mrs. Brewster was married in December last to Mr. Preston, of the Presbyterian Board, and her connection with the mission has ceased. Rev. William A. Macy sailed from New York for Canton, on the 8th of November last; and in due time he entered upon his labors.

AMOY MISSION.

AMOY.—Elihu Doty, John Van Nest Talmage, Missionaries; Mrs. Eleanor S. Doty, Mrs. Abby F. Talmage.—Three native helpers.

OUT-STATION.—Chîh-bê.

1 station and 1 out-station.
2 missionaries.
2 female assistant missionaries.
3 native helpers.

The communications received from this mission, during the period embraced in this Report, have been few, but cheering. The religious interest which was mentioned one year ago as having commenced at Amoy and some other places in the vicinity, has continued. Letters dated in August, 1854, were calculated to awaken feelings of gratitude and of hope, such as had never been awakened in view of any previous results reported by our missionaries in China.

THE CHURCH AT AMOY.

For seven months, meetings for the examination and instruction of inquirers had been held almost every week, and occasionally twice a week. Sometimes thirty or forty were present; and at times the depth of feeling was such that the eyes of almost all were suffused with tears. “On Sabbath, March 26,” says Mr. Talmage, “we were permitted to receive into the fellowship of the Christian church ten individuals, eight men and two women, the eldest a widow woman aged sixty-eight, the youngest a young man aged twenty. On the last Sabbath in May, we again received nine persons, six men and three women, the eldest an old man aged seventy-four, the youngest
a young man aged twenty-three. On the thirtieth of July, we again baptized nine, four men and five women, the eldest a widow aged fifty-one, the youngest a girl aged sixteen.” Since that time others have been received. The whole number added to the church at Amoy, during 1854, was forty-two; making the present number of members sixty-six. At other places also nineteen have been received; so that the mission now reports three churches, with eighty-five members.

The conduct of professing Christians has been such as to give much comfort to the missionaries. No case has yet called for the exercise of discipline, “excepting in the milder form of exhortation and counsel.” The members of the church “are not,” it is said, “free from faults.” “They need much careful oversight and exhortation and instruction. But if allowance be made for their limited knowledge, only a short time having elapsed since the most of them first heard the gospel, there are probably but few churches, even in our own beloved country, compared with which the Christian character of this little flock would suffer. Were it not for the Christian activity of our members, so many of them abounding in good works, our operations here would necessarily be confined within much narrower limits. Almost all seem to be impressed with the truth, that they are to improve every opportunity to speak a word for Christ, and many of them are quite effective speakers.” The contributions of the church, for the poor, for schools, and some incidental expenses, amounted during the year to $64.

Péh-chúi-iâ and Chioh-be.

The commencement of the interesting work of grace at Péh-chúi-iâ, in connection with the labors of Mr. Burns, of the English Presbyterian mission, and some native members of the Amoy church, was reported last year. As Mr. Burns did not feel it his duty to confine himself to any one field of labor, he desired our missionaries to examine candidates for baptism, and to take the pastoral oversight of the flock in that place. It was thought advisable to organize a church and administer the sacrament to them, in their own town; and accordingly, on the 14th of May, a church was formed, consisting of five members. To these, on the first Sabbath in July, four more were added; and at the close of the year twelve were reported as connected with that infant band of believers. Previous to the commencement of 1854, no missionary had ever visited the region.

It should be stated that, though the church has been thus organized by Messrs. Doty and Talmage, and they have for a time assumed the oversight of it, this was only because of the
views entertained by Mr. Burns as to his duty. Our brethren have felt, all along, that that station belonged properly to the English Presbyterian mission; and arrangements have been made by which the entire care will be transferred to that mission. Further particulars respecting the work of grace at that place, as also at Amoy, may be found in the Missionary Herald for September, 1854, and February, 1855. The February number contains a deeply interesting appeal, the first epistle of the first church at Peh-chui-ia to the American Board, signed by all the members of the church, and "presented to the Public Society that all the disciples may read it."

The origin and progress of the out-station at Chioh-be presents a not less "clear and marvelous display of sovereign and all-powerful grace." This town is eight or ten miles from Peh-chui-ia, and about twenty miles from Amoy, on the route to Chiang-chiu. It contains probably from five to eight thousand inhabitants." In the summer of 1854, two of the brethren from Peh-chui-ia visited the place on business, and carried the gospel with them. The interest awakened by their simple declaration of the truth was such as to lead two of the native helpers of the mission to follow up the work; and "from this time," says Mr. Doty, writing in January last, "the desire to hear the Word and for instruction became so intense, that time was scarcely allowed to take food or rest. Again and again, both from Amoy and Peh-chui-ia have brethren gone to assist, and have been constrained by the waiting multitude to speak until voice and strength failed. At present there is less excitement, but the same desire for the Word continues. The agency blessed in this work is entirely native. The most which we have been able to do, was an occasional visit, taking a general supervision, and meeting with the inquiring, and examining those applying to be received among God's people. A chapel has been opened; and on the first Sabbath of this month, seven persons were admitted to the fellowship and ordinances of the church. About twenty-five persons applied. Of those whom we felt constrained to put off, several, we trust, are truly the subjects of the Holy Spirit's work. But our past experience teaches that delay is prudent, where there is any doubt."

**BOOKS AND TRACTS—SCHOOLS.**

"The want of proper tracts, and the difficulty of obtaining them from other places," have constrained the mission to do much more in the way of printing than they have heretofore done. They have had blocks cut for several tracts; and they feel it needful to have them cut for others. They report, as printed during the year, five hundred copies of Pilgrim's Progress, with 1,042,000 pages of tracts, and as purchased for
distribution 377,000 pages of Scripture, with 483,000 pages of tracts. There are two free schools, one at Amoy with seventeen pupils, six of whom are females, and one at Peh-chui-ia with fourteen.

FUH-CHAU MISSION.

FUH-CHAU.—Lyman B. Peet, Seneca Cummings, Caleb C. Baldwin, Justus Doolittle, Charles Hartwell, Missionaries; Mrs. Rebecca C. Peet, Mrs. Abigail M. Cummings, Mrs. Harriet F. Baldwin, Mrs. Sophia A. Doolittle, Mrs. Lucy E. Hartwell.

1 station.
5 missionaries.
5 female assistant missionaries.
3 native helpers.

No special change has taken place in the circumstances or labors of this mission, since the last Report. Mr. Doolittle has been unable, during most of the year, to use his voice for preaching; and more or less ill health has been experienced by some other members of the mission families. Generally, however, they have been favored with a good degree of strength for the prosecution of their work.

PREACHING—SCHOOLS.

The mission report "five chapels, two school-houses, and the basement story of a dwelling-house, in which the gospel is preached more or less regularly." The congregations are usually not large. The number in attendance on the Sabbath is said to be "sometimes over one hundred, and sometimes much less." Messrs. Peet, Baldwin and Cummings attend usually two services on the Sabbath; and though the audiences are small, there are some present who appear to listen with interest. Of Mr. Peet's two Sabbath services at his school-room, with the school teachers and servants, it is said, "The congregation is generally thirty or forty. Latterly the attendance has been better, and more interest seems to be taken in the service than formerly." Mr. Baldwin reported in June that there were usually from fifty to seventy-five in his chapel, "sometimes a crowd, and always some quite attentive." These brethren also "aim at visiting their chapels five or six times during the week, when the preaching of the gospel is attended with the distribution of books, and sometimes with public prayer." Mr. Doolittle, though unable to preach, had for some weeks, at the close of the year, visited his chapel two or three times a week in company with his school teacher; and he was much encouraged in doing this "by the earnestness
and boldness of the teacher in proclaiming the peculiar truths of the gospel, and by the attention and respect with which he was listened to by the people." Mr. Hartwell has been still mostly engaged in learning the language; but he has sometimes spoken, and distributed books in the chapel.

Three schools are reported, with sixty pupils, all of them male but six. The teacher of Mr. Doolittle's school has been in an interesting state of mind. Of his own accord, he has engaged in prayer with the scholars, when the missionary could not be present, and has also been found talking to them respecting Christ. He has been mentioned above as visiting the chapel with Mr. Doolittle, and boldly proclaiming the truth. At the close of the year, he had made an arrangement to spend but half of each day in school, devoting the afternoon to study and labors at the chapel.

BOOKS—TOURS.

Within the year, Genesis and the Gospels of Mark, Luke and John have been published in the colloquial, in Chinese characters. Some tracts have also been prepared and published in the colloquial; and other portions of the Scriptures are to be thus prepared. The report of printing for the year is 6,100 volumes, (consisting mostly of the different Gospels and the book of Genesis, bound separately;) 505,700 pages of Scriptures; and 19,038 tracts, numbering 434,000 pages. There have been distributed 21,052 books and tracts.

Several missionary tours have been performed, in one of which Messrs. Baldwin and Cummings visited the city of Toung-loh, eighteen miles from Amoy; and in another they visited the larger villages up the river Min as far as the "rapids," a distance of about seventy miles, preaching the gospel and distributing books and tracts. With unimportant exceptions, they were treated kindly and respectfully. "The simple declaration of peaceful intentions and good wishes, in their own language, was a sure passport to friendliness on the part of the people." This mission is not as yet permitted to report satisfactory evidence of the converting work of the Spirit among those for whom they labor and pray. Good, however, has been accomplished; and though the desired blessing tarries, they still wait for it in hope.
SHANGHAI MISSION.


1 station.
3 missionaries.
1 female assistant missionary.
1 native helper.

Messrs. Aitchison and Blodget reached Hongkong on the 5th of August, 1854, and Shanghai on the 1st of September, one hundred and forty-three days from the time they left New York. They have been engaged in the study of the language, giving primary attention to the Shanghai dialect, which is "the language of the daily life" of perhaps thirty or forty millions of people in that province, the language "which every man speaks in his own house," though in conversing with persons from another province he may use the Mandarin. As Mr. Bridgman is still devoting himself mainly to the work of translating the Scriptures, there is little to be reported respecting the labors of this mission; and the time to look for results is not yet. Our brethren are sowing now, or rather preparing to sow, "in hope." It may be that they will reap hereafter; or it may be true here, as in many other cases, that "one soweth and another reapeth." But "both he that soweth, and he that reapeth, shall rejoice together." The new members of the mission have been deeply impressed by the thronging multitudes of human beings which they find around them—feeling now the force of Dr. Poor's remark that "the human race is in the East"—and by the fearful fact that these multitudes are perishing. They feel the greatness of the work to be accomplished, and long to be able to go forth among the people, preaching to them the gospel.

Shanghai was held by the insurgents until the 17th of February last; but the foreign community were as secure as ever, protected by foreign powers. The missionaries were, however, mostly shut out from the city; yet Mr. Blodget remarked, "We live upon a densely populated plain, and have access to many of the Chinese. There are, on every side, numerous hamlets and populous villages and towns. All these, and the many millions of China, are almost without the least glimmering of light from the gospel. It is a high calling, (if, indeed, one be truly called,) to engage in labors for the salvation of such a people. No work that is done under the sun, is sweeter and more soul-satisfying."
After the recapture of the city, "the result not of Chinese bravery, but of French interposition," Mr. Aitchison wrote, "It is remarkable that the missionaries have suffered so little during all these troubles. Though frequently exposed to danger, no one of them has been injured. Some of their houses were riddled with shot, so that they are not worth repairing," but "the churches and chapels in the city, belonging to the various missions, have all been providentially preserved."

"Mrs. Bridgman is going quietly on with her little school." On the first Sabbath in May, Kingmeh, the Chinese girl who accompanied her to this country, was admitted to the fellowship of the church. The occasion was one of peculiar interest.

NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN.

MICRONESIA MISSION.

Rono Kitter.—(Ascension Island.)—Albert A. Sturges, Missionary; Mrs. Susan Mary Sturges.—Kaaikaula, Hawaiian helper.

Shalong Point.—(Ascension Island.)—Luther H. Gulick, M. D., Missionary; Mrs. Louisa L. Gulick.

Strong's Island.—Benjamin G. Snow, Missionary; Mrs. Lydia V. Snow.

Stations not known.—Edward T. Doane, George Pierson, Missionaries; Mrs. Sarah W. W. Doane, Mrs. Nancy A. Pierson.—Kamakahiki, Kanoa, Hawaiian helpers.

3 stations.
5 missionaries—one a physician.
5 female assistant missionaries.
3 Hawaiian helpers.

Messrs. Doane and Shipman, with their wives, arrived at Lahaina, Sandwich Islands, October 19, 1854. Mr. and Mrs. Doane, accompanied by Kamakahiki and his wife, sailed from Honolulu on the 15th of January, and arrived at Ascension Island, February 6. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson sailed from Boston, November 28, 1854, and arrived at Honolulu, March 31, 1855. Here they providentially found a favorable opportunity to proceed in the bark Belle, Capt. Handy, who was to cruise for some months among the Mulgrave and Kingsmill Islands, and then take them to Strong's Island, the place of their destination. The captain manifested much interest in the missionary work, and was well acquainted with the groups to which he was going, and among which it seemed desirable for Mr. Pierson to make an exploring voyage. They sailed from Hono-
lulu, accompanied by Kanoa and his wife, May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Shipman have decided to remain at the Sandwich Islands, taking the station left vacant by the death of Mr. Kinney.

SMALL-POX—DIFFICULTIES.

The most prominent event in the history of this mission, for the past year, has been one of a very painful nature. The small-pox, which was mentioned at the close of the last Report as having reached Ascension Island, has been permitted, in the holy providence of God, to prove a most desolating scourge. From May to September, 1854, it was a wasting pestilence, hurrying the people by hundreds to the grave. The vaccine matter which had been sent to Dr. Gulick from the Sandwich Islands, proved to be of no value; and the ignorance and fears of the natives, aggravated by reports industriously circulated by unprincipled foreigners that the missionaries had introduced the disease, and designedly spread it among the people, for a considerable time prevented a resort to inoculation, the only effectual palliative measure which was available. But this was at length introduced, both by Dr. Gulick and Mr. Sturges, in their respective districts. Success soon dispelled fear; hundreds were inoculated; and in this way very many lives were saved. Dr. Gulick wrote, September 25, as follows: "I close my practice amid the ravages of the small-pox, with great satisfaction and thankfulness. I rejoice that my individual character has been vindicated from the charges brought against it four months ago, which for a time checked my usefulness, and threw me into great despondency. I am grateful for the influence which I have been enabled to acquire, in spite of all opposition, and which cannot now be easily destroyed. In the ordinary course of events, it might have been years before I could gain such a medical character, with its consequent influence. It is also a rich source of satisfaction and thankfulness, that I have been permitted to save so many lives. Hundreds point to me as their preserver from death. I may consider them specially given me of the Lord, that I may yet, with his spiritual blessing, teach them to praise him."

In May, 1854, Mr. Sturges says, the population of the tribe in which he resides, was 2,156; in October it was only 1,039; so destructive had been the disease. And to add to the darkness of the prospect, the population had been previously diminishing. For two years the births in the district had been only seven; and after the sickness there appeared to be a settled feeling that the race was soon to disappear. So strong was this feeling among the natives, that they insisted upon the folly of making changes, and exhibited a recklessness wholly unknown before.
It has always been difficult for the missionaries to obtain help from the natives; so that they have been constrained to perform themselves far too much of physical labor. This difficulty was increased in consequence of the mortality, as those who survived came into the possession of additional property, and were delivered, more than ever, from all the restraints of authority. Mr. Sturges writes: “They have no want, and glory in being independent of us. We get no help for any thing. Our own hands must do all our work, in-doors and out; and if my family needs medical aid, I must propel my own canoe twenty-five miles, under a burning sun, and often against strong winds. Both myself and wife have been frequently laid aside from mere physical exhaustion.” While such a state of things existed, and when the Hawaiian helper and his family were sick with the small-pox, on the 9th of October, Mr. Sturges’s house took fire, and was entirely consumed, with nearly all its contents, obliging his family for a time to “dwell in the wilderness and sleep in the woods.” Between the five tribes into which the people of Ascension Island are divided, there appears to be almost perpetual hostility; and little war parties are very often “doing their thievish and murderous deeds.” To such difficulties and trials there is still added, during the shipping season, an evil more trying to the Christian laborer than any of these. “Heathenism is bad enough; but a licentious commerce renders it tenfold harder to be overcome.” Still Mr. Sturges writes in a hopeful and trustful spirit: “The future is full of hope. Satan seems to be determined to keep this island for himself; but his efforts will all be vain. Christ will reign here.”

At the date of the most recent intelligence from Mr. Snow, (December 18, 1854,) the small-pox had not visited Strong’s Island; though a vessel having the disease on board touched there some months before, and the escape of the natives “seemed little less than a miracle.” The mission family had, however, been severely afflicted by the death of King George, who had from the first been quite friendly, and much interested in religious truth. He died on the 9th of September, leaving some ground to hope that he had truly given himself to Christ.

Strong’s Island is very much shut out from intercourse with other portions of the world. Mr. Snow was without intelligence even from Ascension Island from March 29, 1853, to February 19, 1854. Up to that time, the latest intelligence which had reached him from the United States, was dated November 1, 1852; and the letter then received from the Missionary House was dated March 11, 1853. He has comparatively frequent opportunities to send to Ascension Island; but vessels
seldom pass from that point to Strong's Island. In their “utter
seclusion from all the world,” the missionary family feel the
want of associates, and will most joyfully hail the arrival of
Mr. and Mrs. Pierson.

SCHOOLS—TOURS.

On the 18th of May, 1854, Mrs. Gulick's school numbered
thirty-two pupils; but within a few days the small-pox appeared
among the children, and the school was disbanded. On the
2d of August, it was again opened; but the attendance was
very small. In December Mr. Snow wrote, “The number of
those who attend meeting has greatly fallen off,” (since the
death of King George,) “and my school is small, just as I
expected. But we are thankful that a few hold on, and are
doing well.” In another letter of about the same date, he
speaks of having had on the previous Sabbath but three native
men and eight native women, besides the children of the
school, at his service.

In March, 1854, Dr. Gulick wrote: “It is my purpose soon
to commence a system of visiting among the chiefs of this and
the windward tribes. They are too proud to come to me; and
now that I can, I must go to them. No chief visits me but
the King or Ishipau, upon whose land I live. It is the general
feeling that a white man belongs to that chief upon whose
territory he resides, and that no one else has a right to make
profit of him but that chief. I must endeavor, however, to
come into contact with other chiefs, many of whom are more
intelligent and hopeful than he is.” All such plans were, of
course, interrupted by the prevalence of the small-pox; but
early in January, 1855, he made a tour in his canoe around
the island, calling upon many of the chiefs and people, and
embracing every opportunity to make known the truth. In
March a similar tour was made by all the missionaries on the
island, Messrs. Gulick, Sturges and Doane.

It should perhaps be said in conclusion, that the brethren at
the Sandwich Islands have been led to believe, by “recent
indications of Providence,” that “a wide door is being opened
for an enlargement of missionary operations in Micronesia;”
among islands some of which Mr. Pierson is to have an oppor-
tunity of visiting.
Missionary Laborers receiving no support from the Board.

Ministers:
- Ephraim W. Clark, First Church in Honolulu, Oahu; Mrs. Mary K. Clark.
- Peter J. Gulick, Waialua, Oahu; Mrs. Fanny H. Gulick.
- Dwight Baldwin, M. D., Lahaina, Maui; Mrs. Charlotte F. Baldwin.
- William P. Alexander, Seminary at Lahainaluna, Maui; Mrs. Mary Ann Alexander.
- Titus Coan, Hilo, Hawaii; Mrs. Fidelia C. Coan.
- Peter J. Gulick, Wailua, Oahu; Mrs. Fanny H. Gulick.
- Dwight Baldwin, M. D., Lahaina, Maui; Mrs. Charlotte F. Baldwin.
- John F. Pogue, Seminary at Lahainaluna, Maui; Mrs. Maria K. Pogue.
- Artemas Bishop, Ewa, Oahu; Mrs. Delia S. Bishop.
- James W. Smith, M. D., Koloa, Kauai; Mrs. Mellicent K. Smith.
- Henry Dimond, Honolulu, Oahu; Mrs. Ann Maria Dimond.
- Edwin O. Hall, Honolulu, Oahu; Mrs. Sarah L. Hall.
- Samuel N. Castle, Honolulu, Oahu; Mrs. Mary T. Castle.
- Amos S. Cooke, Honolulu, Oahu; Mrs. Juliette M. Cooke.
- Edward Bailey, Wailuku, Maui; Mrs. Caroline H. Bailey.
- William H. Rice; Mrs. Mary S. Rice.
- Maria C. Ogden, Wailuku, Maui.
- Lydia Brown, Kaluahua, Molokai.

Supported by the Board and the People.

Ministers:
- Asa Thurston, Kailua, Hawaii; Mrs. Lucy G. Thurston.
- John S. Emerson, Waialua, Oahu; Mrs. Ursula E. Emerson.
- Harvey R. Hitchcock, Kaluahua, Molokai; Mrs. Rebecca H. Hitchcock.
- Lorenzo Lyons, Waimea, Hawaii; Mrs. Lucretia G. Lyons.
- Benjamin W. Parker, Kaneohe, Oahu; Mrs. Mary E. Parker.
- Lowell Smith, Second Church, Honolulu; Mrs. Abba W. Smith.
- Daniel T. Conde, Wailuku, Maui.
- Edward Johnson, Waiohikau, Kauai; Mrs. Lois S. Johnson. (Mr. Johnson is now in this country.)
- Claudius B. Andrews, Kaluahua, Molokai; Mrs. Anna Andrews.
- Eliphalet Whittlesey; Mrs. Eliza H. Whittlesey. (Now in this country.)
- William O. Baldwin, Hana, Maui; Mrs. Mary P. Baldwin.
- George B. Rowell, Waimea, Kauai; Mrs. Melvina J. Rowell.
- William C. Shipman, Kau, Hawaii; Mrs. Jane S. Shipman.

Others:
- Charles H. Wetmore, M. D., Hilo, Hawaii; Mrs. Lucy S. Wetmore.
- Mrs. Maria L. Kinney, Kau, Hawaii.
Deriving their whole Support from the Board.

Ministers.
David B. Lyman, Boarding School, Hilo, Hawaii; Mrs. Sarah J. Lyman.
Daniel Dole; Mrs. Charlotte C. Dole.

Laymen and Females.
E. G. Beckwith, President of Oahu College, Punahou, Oahu.
Abner Wilcox, Waioli, Kauai; Mrs. Lucy E. Wilcox.
William A. Spooner, Punahou, Oahu; Mrs. Eliza Ann Spooner.
Mrs. Maria P. Chamberlain, Honolulu.
Mrs. Mary W. Rogers, Honolulu.

Native Pastors.
Rev. S. Waimalu, Waianae, Oahu.
Rev. J. Kaukau, Kaanapali, Maui.

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Two of the laborers at the Sandwich Islands have been called to cease from toils and cares on earth, and to join, we trust, the company of the redeemed above. Mr. Kinney, of Kau, Hawaii, in consequence of impaired health, went to California in the summer of 1854. Early in September, he repaired to Sonora, "the mountain city," and there on the 24th of the month he finished his earthly course, "rejoicing in hope." Mrs. Conde, wife of Rev. Daniel T. Conde, of Wailuku, Maui, died of consumption on the 30th of March, 1855, finding it "very, very easy" thus to depart for a better world.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock sailed from Boston on their return to the Islands, November 28, 1854, and arrived at Honolulu, March 31, 1855. They were accompanied by Rev. William O. and Mrs. Mary P. Baldwin, who went out to engage in the service of Christ, and are now located at Hana, Maui. Mr. and Mrs. Shipman, who sailed last year to join the Micronesia mission, arrived at Lahaina, on the 19th of October. They have been induced, partly by the feeble health of Mrs. Shipman, and partly by the wants of a field opened to them on Hawaii, to remain there, taking the station at Kau left vacant by the death of Mr. Kinney. Mr. William A. Spooner and
his wife sailed on the 16th of April last, designing to take the place at Punahou which was left by Mr. and Mrs. Rice, as mentioned in the last Report. Intelligence of their arrival has not been received. Mr. Johnson has come to his native land in pursuit of health, having suffered from disease for several years. He arrived at Boston on the 14th of May.

DEATH OF THE KING—PROGRESS.

The most prominent and important event at the Sandwich Islands during the past year was the death of the King, Kamehameha III., on the 15th of December. The general letter of the brethren says respecting him, "He was a friend and benefactor to his people; the most forward among the chiefs to promote reform, and the most ready to yield to the people their rights as men and as citizens. Few are the sovereigns as ready as was he to yield their own power and their sources of private wealth, in order to improve the condition of their people." He was by no means free from faults; but during his reign changes occurred, and progress was made, which must ever cause this to be regarded as a most important period in the history of the Islands. That progress, in civil and social institutions, and in the whole condition of the people, he fostered. When he ascended the throne in 1825, Mr. Lyons says, "The reign of law, it is true, had commenced, and a code of laws, filling two pages, had been published. But there was no constitution. The people had no defined rights. The husband could claim his wife, and the wife her husband; that was about all. The right of parents to their children was not so clear. Children could be begged, and almost taken away by violence; and there was no help for it. Those who occupied houses, knew not how soon they might be ejected; and those who cultivated fields, knew not how soon they might be deprived of the products. In a word, feudalism held the people in its iron grasp. They were mere vassals. In government matters they had no participation. The voice of the chiefs was law. During his reign what wonderful changes have been effected! A constitution has been given to the nation declaring that the people, as well as the chiefs, have certain equal rights. England obtained her Magna Charta under John, not, however, till she had enjoyed the light of civilization and Christianity for a long period. Hawaii received her Magna Charta under Kamehameha III., after having enjoyed the blessings of the gospel for only twenty years! Under this constitution, given in 1840, the people may be said to have commenced their civil and political existence. Thousands of blessings of all kinds have been showered upon both natives and foreigners." His succes-
sor, Kamehameha IV., promises well; and much is hoped from
him for the good of his people.

Of changes at the Islands, our brethren are reminded on
every side. "The waving fields of grass and shrubs," they
say, "which covered most of our hills and plains fifteen or
twenty years ago, with but here and there a flock of goats to
revel in their midst, are no longer to be met with. Horses and
bees are now to be found by thousands on every island of
the group; and fields of cane, potatoes, wheat, coffee, or corn,
here and there, attract the eye where formerly nothing but the
kalo patch, or the sweet-potato field among the lava rocks,
indicated cultivation." "Twenty years since there was here
and there a wood or stone house in some large village, and at
our mission stations; now they are often met with in the
country; and in our city (Honolulu) grass or mud houses are
becoming rare. Probably more permanent buildings have been
erected during the past two years than existed at the Islands
previous to that time; and we rejoice to know that natives are,
to some extent, participating in these improvements."

Various societies for benevolent purposes "are all working
good;" and it is particularly gratifying to meet the following
testimony respecting the favorable influences from abroad:
"The two foreign churches at Honolulu are sources of strength
to our Zion; and the Seamen's Home is the natural result of
progress in the right direction. The increase of foreign fami-
lies, and the noble stand taken by many foreign ladies in every
good and virtuous cause, are working mightily to build up a
public sentiment in favor of virtue, and to put to shame many
would-be gentlemen, who have heretofore prowled around in
the night to perpetrate deeds of darkness."

SCHOOLS.

From the report of the minister of Public Instruction, it
appears that the number of free schools in 1854 was 412, with
10,241 pupils. Upon these schools the government expended
$20,705. No distinction is now made, in the report, between
schools of different religious denominations, since "it has been
explicitly declared by both houses of the Legislature, that the
government free schools shall be conducted without regard to
any religious sect whatever." On the island of Oahu the schools
have not recovered entirely from the shock they received by the
small-pox in 1853, when many of the best teachers were cut
down, and many families were broken up. In some districts
on other islands they have languished for want of funds, owing
to inefficiency in collecting the school tax; and the number of
scholars has diminished from year to year, from the decrease of
population, and from the fact that select and English schools
draw many away from the free schools. The expense of supplying the schools with books, once borne "mainly by the American churches, is now borne by them no longer; and neither public funds, nor private enterprise, can be found to meet the necessities of the case." Young men of talents, it is also said, can generally secure better remuneration in other employments than can be given to the teachers of these schools. Still the schools are regarded as prosperous, "perhaps never more so, taken as a whole."

The seminary at Lahainaluna, the Royal School, and the town school of Honolulu, are select schools endowed by government, all doing a good work. An act was passed in August, 1854, for the encouragement of English schools for the natives, making an appropriation of five thousand dollars. Under this act as many as twelve schools have been organized. This is spoken of by the Minister of Instruction as a new epoch in the educational history of the Islands, "creating more hope of ultimate success in preparing the native race to meet the white man on something like terms of equality, than any we have ever before been permitted to entertain."

The Oahu College, formerly the Punahou school, has forty-seven pupils, all in the preparatory department, no college classes having yet been formed. Mr. E. G. Beckwith, formerly the principal of the Royal School, has been appointed President of this institution, which "has good buildings," and to which the Hawaiian government has granted about three hundred acres of valuable land. Intimations have also been given that more will be done by the government for the suitable endowment of the college; but if it is to be made such an institution as will be needed at the Islands, and placed on a permanent basis, liberal assistance must be rendered by the friends of education in the United States. The missionaries feel a deep interest in this subject, and the trustees of the college will probably ere long make an earnest appeal to the benevolent for aid. Mr. Dole, who had been appointed professor of languages, has resigned his situation.

The legislature have appropriated four thousand dollars to aid in re-erecting, in a more substantial manner, the building for the Hilo boarding-school, which was destroyed by fire. For the same purpose the Prudential Committee appropriated two thousand dollars; and a like sum has also been raised by donations at the Islands. The work, it is supposed, will soon be completed. There are forty-six pupils in this school, which is regarded "as the very life and soul of the common schools" on Hawaii. Mr. Wilcox's manual labor school at Waioli, Kauai, has fifty-two pupils, who "support themselves by raising corn, pine apples, and bananas." This school answers the
same object for Kauī that the Hilo school does for Hawaii. "The family school of Rev. E. Bond, in Kohala, answers a most important local object, in providing teachers for the district. It is supported entirely at his expense."

RELIGION.

The churches at the Islands have not been favored, during the past year, with the special influences of the Holy Spirit; yet it is said, "The members have generally been orderly and stable in their deportment. There have been comparatively few cases of discipline. Death has not removed as many of the members as in years past; and most of the churches number about as many communicants at the close as at the commencement of the year." Mormon preachers are still going about, "with a zeal worthy of a better cause;" but their success is mainly with "the openly ungodly, or drones in the churches, who rarely look into the Bible;" and the better class of natives, "who are not slow to judge men by their fruits," find in this fact indications as to the character of those who make such proselytes. "Popery makes no progress, but is, in most parts of the Islands, obviously on the wane."

The importance of making the Sandwich Islands a centre of missionary operations in the Pacific is beginning to be more deeply felt. "The subject of foreign missions is decidedly popular among Hawaiians. They are ready to give of their substance, and some are willing to consecrate their lives to this good work." Encouraged by facts which have recently come to their knowledge, the Hawaiian Evangelical Association requests that two more missionaries may be appointed and sent on, "with no unnecessary delay," to be joined by natives of the islands, who, they are confident, will be ready, and to enter upon new fields in Micronesia, as soon as the report of Mr. Pierson's exploring voyage shall afford more definite information. They desire also that a small vessel may be procured, with Christian officers and crew, to be at their disposal as a missionary ship. The first church at Honolulu stands ready to contribute one thousand dollars towards this enterprise, and other churches at the Islands would contribute with like liberality.

The statistics of the churches generally, and of benevolent contributions, have not been received.
CHOCTAWS.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

CHOCTAW MISSION.

STOCKBRIDGE.—Cyrus Byington, Missionary; Jason D. Chamberlain, Steward of the Boarding School; Mrs. Sophia N. Byington, Mrs. Elsey G. Chamberlain, Miss Mercy Whitcomb; Miss Priscilla G. Child, Teacher.

WHEELOCK.—Vacant.

FIRE RIDGE.—Cyrus Kingsbury, D. D., Missionary; John J. Hotchkin, Assistant; Mrs. Electa M. Kingsbury, Miss Hannah Bennett, Miss Laura M. Aiken; Miss Harriet Goulding, Teacher.

GOOD LAND.—Oliver P. Stark, Missionary; Harvey R. Schermerhorn, Assistant; Mrs. Harriet Stark.

BENNINGTON.—Abraham G. Lansing, Licentiate; Mrs. Sarah Maria Lansing.

MOUNT PLEASANT.—Charles C. Copeland, Missionary; Mrs. Cornelia L. Copeland.

LENOX.—S. L. Hobbs, M. D., Licentiate; Mrs. Mary C. Hobbs.


Without a station.—Ebenezer Hotchkin, Missionary; Mrs. Philena T. Hotchkin, Miss Catharine Fay, Miss Maria P. Arms.

8 stations and 2 out-stations.
6 missionaries.
2 licentiates.
3 native preachers.
4 male and 18 female assistant missionaries.

Frequent changes must be expected to take place in every large mission; and our brethren among the Choctaws, it is well known, have had their full share of vicissitude and trial. Within the period under review, they have been called to mourn the loss of Mrs. Margaret W. Stark, who closed her earthly service at Good Land on the 15th of September, just as the members of the Board were taking leave of each other at Hartford. She was greatly beloved by her associates; and the people in whose behalf she labored, regard her death as a personal bereavement. Mrs. Harriet B. Wright, by reason of continued ill health, has asked to be released from the missionary work; and the Committee have acceded to her wishes, with a grateful remembrance of her efficient and successful endeavors to benefit the Indian race. She has not left the Choctaw nation as yet; but it is her wish to do so at an early day. Miss Ker is expected to accompany her. Mr. and Mrs. Boing have felt constrained to retire from this field of labor; and at their own request their connection with the Board has been
dissolved. They are now at Almont, Michigan. Other members of the mission have suffered more or less from enfeebled health; and some for this cause are absent temporarily from their stations.

Miss Helen E. Woodward and Miss Hannah E. Pruden joined the mission last autumn; and they have since been connected with the Wheelock boarding-school. Miss Whitecomb resides in the family of Mr. Byington. Mr. J. J. Hotchkin, after teaching the school at Bennington a number of months, went to the assistance of Mr. Kingsbury. The Committee have recently heard that Mr. Stark and Miss McCormic have been united in the marriage relation.

EDUCATIONAL LABORS.

The last Report apprised the Board of certain changes which the Choctaw Council had made in their school laws. The Committee stated their reluctance “to believe that such legislation truly and faithfully” expressed “the sentiments of the Choctaw nation;” but they did not deem it safe to predict any formal modification thereof. The enactments to which exception was taken, remain unrepealed; but, on the other hand, there has been no attempt to enforce them. Nor do the missionaries see any reason for supposing that they will be enforced hereafter. In these circumstances, the Committee have authorized the continuance of the boarding-schools at Stockbridge, Wheelock and Pine Ridge for the present. A special communication will be made to the Board, however, which will explain this matter more fully; to that the Committee beg leave to refer.

The suspension of the Good Water school by the Trustees, in the autumn of 1853, was mentioned in the last Report. This school has since been offered to the General Assembly’s Board of Foreign Missions, and accepted by the same. The Prudential Committee have given their cordial assent to the arrangement; and Good Water is no longer to be reckoned among our stations. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkin will commence operations at some point, further to the west, which no missionary has hitherto occupied.

The reports from the three boarding-schools continue to be favorable. The following table will indicate the number of pupils in each, so far as it is known at the Missionary House.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCHOOLS</th>
<th>Boarded by the nation</th>
<th>Other boarders</th>
<th>Day scholars</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stockbridge,</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheelock,</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pine Ridge,</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total,</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
There have been special tokens of the divine presence at Pine Ridge; and on the first Sabbath in May seven members of the boarding-school were admitted to Christian fellowship. "For a considerable time," Mr. Kingsbury says, "they have appeared well; but we rejoice with trembling." The influence of this refreshing from the Lord seems to have been "most happy" on all the pupils. "A quiet, subdued, teachable spirit has been generally manifested." Two have also joined the church from the Stockbridge school. Whether any members of the Wheelock school have made a profession of their faith in Christ, the Committee are not informed.

Day schools are still taught at Good Land, Bok Chito, Bennington, and Lenox. At the first of these places, Mr. Schermerhorn has had more than forty pupils, though the average attendance has fallen below twenty. The irregularity is owing to various causes, one of which is a lack of suitable clothing. "Some," Mr. Stark says, "if they have anything to wear, will come to school as long as it lasts; but when it is gone, they are compelled to remain at home. There is always a thin attendance on Friday, as those who have but one garment, must then stay at home to have it washed." The school at Bok Chito is taught by Mr. Dwight, a native brother, whose labors are said to be "quite acceptable" to his people. At Bennington the average number of pupils reported is more than twenty, the school having been universally popular, so long as it was kept by Mr. Hotchkin. "A Choctaw who has had good advantages," took it after he left; and it is thought that he will prove a successful teacher. The school at Lenox was mainly in charge of Mrs. Hobbs from October 11 to May 18; but the state of her health is such that she has found it necessary to discontinue this species of labor. That she had much to encourage her, will be inferred from the fact that she had forty-seven pupils, with an average attendance of forty. "The general deportment and progress of the school," Dr. Hobbs says, "have surpassed our highest expectations."

STATE OF RELIGION.

Our brethren have been abundant in their efforts to make known the way of salvation, as in past years; and the Lord has added his blessing. Not only is the Word preached at the different stations and out-stations; at many other points also is it proclaimed from Sabbath to Sabbath. In these labors the pious Choctaws render invaluable aid, often without receiving or desiring any compensation. The statistics of the churches, as given below, will show their condition on the 7th of April.
CHOCTAWS.

1855.]

The Good Water church, it will be noticed, is not found in the foregoing table. The reason for the omission is already given. The total membership of Mount Zion church has been materially lessened by the formation of a new church at Lenox; but how the present number is to be reconciled with the table of last year, the Committee are unable to say. The contributions of the churches have been much diminished by the scarcity of provisions, which followed the extreme drought of 1854. "The disposition to give is not wanting; but many have little to bestow in charity."

In speaking of the stations committed to Mr. Lansing and himself, Mr. C. C. Copeland says: "Our communion seasons have been deeply interesting in all parts of our field. We can hardly say that we are enjoying a revival; but there seems to be constant progress, especially at our recently established preaching-places. There is quite a pleasant state of things in the Buffalo Creek neighborhood. Mr. Stark began to labor there last fall or winter; and we took charge of the place on the first of April. There are some ten candidates for admission to the church." This statement will apply in the main to other parts of the Choctaw country. The work of the Lord is manifestly advancing; and though we could wish to see yet greater things than these, we have abundant reason for thankfulness.

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT.

The progress of the Choctaws in agriculture is marked and gratifying. Their want of success last year has proved a valuable and effective stimulus. "Large additions have been made to the fields," Mr. Stark says; "and greater care than usual is taken to secure an abundant crop the present season." There was, indeed, much suffering for a time; and Indian corn, which in ordinary years brings only twenty-five or fifty cents per bushel, in some places commanded two dollars, if not more. But if this trial shall make the people more thrifty and industrious, and teach them to place a higher estimate upon the
cultivation of the soil, it will be converted into a blessing of unspeakable value.

Strenuous efforts to check the evils growing out of the use of intoxicating drinks are still made. In describing a "big meeting" at Boiling Spring, Mr. Lansing says: "The Chief made some remarks upon temperance, as enjoined upon us by the word of God; and the afternoon (Saturday) was taken up by the temperance lecturers appointed for the occasion. They spoke with much feeling; and one of them was truly eloquent." "Seventy-five names were added to the pledge; and many who signed it, bore the marks of past excesses. One had been stabbed in a drunken frolic; and another had been badly burned. On the night previous, the lighthorsemen had captured about four gallons of whiskey, most of which was brought to the place of meeting, and served as a text for the speakers. At the close of the meeting, the Maine law, or rather the Choctaw law, was carried into execution; and both jugs and liquor were destroyed." "The Choctaws," Mr. C. C. Copeland says, "are becoming a sober people." Dr. Hobbs reports more than two hundred persons as having pledged themselves to total abstinence. "We have seen," he says, "no case of drunkenness here. Nor has there been any law-suit among this people since we came to Lenox."

CHEROKEE MISSION.

Dwight.—Worcester Willey, Missionary; Mrs. Annie S. Willey; Miss Jerusha E. Swain, Teacher.—One native assistant.

Lee's Creek.—Timothy E. Ranney, Missionary; Mrs. Charlotte T. Ranney.—One native assistant.

Fairfield.—Horace A. Wentz, Missionary; James Orr, Assistant Missionary; Mrs. Julia F. Orr; Miss M. Elizabeth Denny, Teacher.—One native assistant.

Park Hill.—Samuel A. Worcester, Missionary; Edwin Archer, Printer; Mrs. Ermina N. Worcester.—One native assistant.

Out-station.—Honey Creek.—John Huss, Native Preacher.

Absent.—Miss Lois W. Hall.

4 stations and 1 out-station.
4 missionaries.
1 native preacher.
2 male and 7 female assistant missionaries.
4 native assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, with the consent of the Committee, have withdrawn from the post which they have so long and so laboriously occupied. They took this step, not because of any diminution of interest in their work, but because of advancing years and increasing infirmities. They now reside at Park
Hill, where their influence will doubtless be favorable to the moral and intellectual improvement of the Cherokees. Miss Julia S. Hitchcock has also had leave to retire from the mission. Mr. and Mrs. Teele returned to New England last autumn, being constrained to adopt this course by the effect of the climate upon their health. Miss Lord accompanied them; and all have been released, at their own request, from their connection with the Board. It was hoped, one year ago, that Mr. William E. Pierson would be able to take charge of the Fairfield station. He had returned to Illinois, was already married, and had completed every arrangement preparatory to his departure for the Cherokee nation; when he was arrested by the hand of disease, and in a few days fell asleep in the faith of the gospel. By his death the mission have lost an excellent brother and a devoted fellow-laborer. Ill health has obliged Miss Hall to revisit her native State. Mr. and Mrs. Willey arrived at Dwight about the first of February, and it was finally arranged that he should take his old station, and that Mr. Wentz should go to Fairfield, where Mr. and Mrs. Orr are for the present.

CONDITION OF THE CHURCHES.

The Committee are not permitted to speak, as they have long desired to speak, in regard to the progress of the gospel among the Cherokees. A few, indeed, have been added to the number of professed believers in the Lord Jesus Christ within the past year; and it may be hoped that others have received impressions which will abide with them to the end. But an interesting work of grace in the churches under the care of this mission, it is not the privilege of the Committee to report. This will appear from the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHURCHES</th>
<th>Received on profession</th>
<th>Received by letter</th>
<th>Died</th>
<th>Excommunicated</th>
<th>Present number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dwight</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>39</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee's Creek</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairfield</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>69</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Park Hill</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>48</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>168</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

No report has been received from Honey Creek; very little is known, moreover, of the labors of Mr. Huss during the period under review. The contributions of the Cherokee churches have been small, owing to the extreme scarcity of food. Mr. Worcester says that the monthly concert collections at Park Hill have amounted to $93.37; and "a few dollars" have been given by his people to the Cherokee Bible Society. What has been done at the other stations for benevolent objects, does not appear.
The schools at Dwight and Fairfield have no important incident to record. During the winter Miss Swain had twenty-four pupils, with an average attendance of seventeen; during the summer she had sixteen, with an average of thirteen. The decrease is ascribed to "removals from the neighborhood, and the want of suitable boarding places." Similar causes have reduced the school at Fairfield. Miss Denny reports an average attendance of twenty-four, the whole number of scholars having been thirty. Three of these have boarded in the mission family, under the care of the teacher; and they appear to have profited by their advantages. Prior to the departure of Miss Hall, the Park Hill school "continued to prosper." After she left, Miss Ermina N. Foreman, daughter of Rev. Stephen Foreman, opened a subscription school in the same place, which is said to be "doing very well." There has been no teacher at Lee's Creek; Mrs. Ranney, however, has given instruction during sixteen weeks. She had an average attendance of sixteen; and the whole number of pupils was thirty-three. "Good order" prevailed; and the progress of the pupils, for the most part, was "very rapid."

The national seminaries, it is believed, are doing an important work for the Cherokees. One of them has received special marks of the divine favor within the past year. The connection of Mr. Woodford, late of Andover Theological Seminary, with the high school for boys, is regarded by the Committee with great satisfaction.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Mr. Worcester thinks that the temperance cause "wears a somewhat brightening aspect" in his vicinity. "At the annual meeting of the Tahlequah District Temperance Society," he says, "held in our meeting-house in April, which proved to be quite interesting, fifty-seven names were affixed to the pledge. And at an adjourned meeting, held about fifteen miles from here on the 13th of June, many people attended; several effective addresses were made, particularly by Cherokees in their own language; and one hundred and three names were added."

In Mr. Ranney's district, there has not been much intemperance; this may have arisen in part, however, from the fact that the means of obtaining alcoholic liquors were wanting. Still it should be said, for the honor of the Cherokees, that their "Maine law" has not been altogether inoperative. The missionaries at Dwight and Fairfield do not refer to this topic in their reports.

The signs of an advancing civilization are seen on every hand. As among the Choctaws, the painful experience of last
year is stimulating the people to greater efforts in the cultivation of their fields. The present year, indeed, is expected to be one of plenty. The wheat harvest is known to have resulted favorably for the husbandman; and the Indian corn, it is supposed, will not disappoint his expectations.

The press at Park Hill has not been idle. Mr. Worcester reports the amount of printing done under his supervision as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Language</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>In Cherokee</strong></td>
<td>Part of Exodus, 24to, 72 pp. 4,670 copies</td>
<td>336,240 pages</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gospel of John, 24to, 96 pp. 5,000 copies</td>
<td>480,000 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>In Cherokee and English</strong></td>
<td>Cherokee Almanac, 1855, 12mo. 36 pp. 1,000 copies</td>
<td>36,000 &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>In Creek</strong></td>
<td>Part of Matthew, 24to, 72 pp. 2,400 copies</td>
<td>172,800 &quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The remainder of Exodus is ready for the press; and it would have been printed during the past year, but for the stronger claim of the Creeks, who had no part of the Bible in their own tongue. Genesis is partly translated, and will probably be issued at an early day.

**DAKOTAS.**

**YELLOW MEDICINE.**—Thomas S. Williamson, M. D., Missionary; Mrs. Margaret P. Williamson; Miss Jane S. Williamson, Teacher.

**NEW HOPE.**—Stephen R. Riggs, Missionary; Mrs. Mary Ann C. Riggs.

2 stations.
2 missionaries—one a physician.
3 female assistant missionaries.

Mr. Riggs removed his family to an unfinished house at New Hope last autumn; and the winter was spent "comfortably," by reason of the kindness of his numerous friends, who repaired the losses occasioned by fire at Lac-qui-parle, as mentioned in the last Report. For the present the Committee have only to speak of the operations of the Board at Yellow Medicine and New Hope.

**LABORS OF THE YEAR.**

Early in November, the Indians having returned from the payment at Red Wood, Mr. Riggs commenced a Dakota service at New Hope, which has been continued to the present time. The attendance, though not large, has fully equaled the capacity of the largest room in his house. Arrangements have been
made to erect a small chapel during the present year; and the young Indians who live in his neighborhood "have subscribed quite liberally" for this object. A prayer meeting, held on Wednesday evening, is well attended; and of late it has been more than usually interesting.

Though some of Dr. Williamson's former hearers now worship at New Hope, he reports an attendance on his Dakota service of thirty or forty; and he thinks that the number is increasing. Other meetings, however, appear to have few attractions for the people around him.

The missionaries report forty-two Dakotas in regular standing as the professed disciples of Christ, two of these having been admitted to the fellowship of the church within the past year, and one suspended member having been restored. Only twenty-seven, however, reside near the stations at present occupied by the Board. Five remain at Lac-qui-parle; and ten have their abode elsewhere.

The number of pupils who have attended the school at Yellow Medicine, exclusive of four who have no Indian blood, is fifty-five; but the average number present has been only thirteen. During one quarter, however, it exceeded twenty. It must be confessed that there is a lamentable want of interest in all educational efforts among the Dakotas; still there are other causes which operate unfavorably upon this department of labor. At New Hope it is proposed to open a small boarding-school, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed. Already, indeed, a beginning has been made; and four Indian children are receiving the benefits of such an education. An English school has been taught at this station during a part of the year.

There is less progress in civilization among the people near Messrs. Williamson and Riggs than the Committee have wished to see. Some changes have taken place, however, which are highly encouraging. There is an unusual desire to erect comfortable dwellings; and the willingness of the Indians to engage in agricultural labor has decidedly increased. Much more would be done by them, as well in building houses, as in tilling their rich prairies, had they the needful facilities. There are treaty stipulations, which might be available to almost any extent. But governmental efforts for the elevation of the red man are generally cumbrous and tardy; and they have been pre-eminently so in the case of the Dakotas.
OJIBWAS.

Bad River.—Leonard H. Wheeler, Missionary; Charles Pulsifer, Assistant; Mrs. Harriet W. Wheeler, Mrs. Hannah Pulsifer; Miss Abby Spooner, Teacher.—Henry Blatchford, native catechist.

1 station.
1 missionary.
1 male and 3 female assistant missionaries.
1 native helper.

In accordance with the decision of the Committee, as announced in the last Report, Mr. and Mrs. Hall left Crow Wing in the autumn of 1854; the work of the Board at that point, therefore, has come to a close. Mr. Hall has since labored in connection with the American Home Missionary Society at Sauk Rapids, Minnesota Territory. It was with profound regret that he turned away from the Ojibwas; for he would gladly have spent his life among them, had he found any encouragement to continue his efforts in their behalf. But the providence of God seemed to direct his steps to the white settlements on the upper waters of the Mississippi.

Operations on Lake Superior.

The Ojibwas upon the shores of Lake Superior and in the interior of Wisconsin, about five thousand in number, have ceded to the United States some six millions of acres of their lands, a portion of which is supposed to be rich in mineral deposits. They are to receive therefor five hundred thousand dollars; and the payments are to terminate at the end of twenty years; gradually diminishing in the mean time. By an important provision in this treaty, the Indians have six large reservations, embracing in all eighteen or twenty townships. One of these is about seventy miles southwest from Bad River; another is at the same distance in a south-easterly direction; while the other four lie upon the Lake, one being in Michigan, another at Bad River, a third at the head of the Lake, and the fourth at Grand Portage, on the north shore. The Bad River Reservation is quite large, being designed not only for the Indians at that place, but for those at La Pointe, as also for any in the interior who may wish to settle in the same neighborhood. Mr. Wheeler regards the general provisions of the treaty as wise and humane; and if its stipulations for the aid and encouragement of the Ojibwas shall be wisely and faithfully carried out, he looks for gratifying results.

The missionary work at Bad River has never been more hopeful. The Indians show an increasing desire to cultivate the soil; and they are becoming more and more industrious, provident
and enterprising. Intemperance, on the other hand, has greatly diminished. "We have not seen an Ojibwa drunk here," Mr. Wheeler says, "for more than two years." This is certainly an encouraging fact. That many of them love "fire-water," there is no reason to doubt; that some of them indulge their appetite for it, when away from their home, is quite clear; but that there should be so little used upon the reservation, indicates a very great change. Whether this change will be permanent, time only can show. "When we consider the facilities for obtaining ardent spirits," Mr. Wheeler writes, "with the pernicious influence and example of many white men in the country, we rejoice with trembling."

A school has been taught by Mr. Pulsifer and Miss Spooner most of the year. The average attendance at La Pointe, during an eight weeks' session, was thirty-one. At Bad River the average number present has been twenty-two. The mission regret that there is not more interest felt in this department of effort. None but the Christian party send their children to school; and not all of these do it. Even here, however, there is progress.

The hearers of the word are more numerous than they have hitherto been; and it is believed that some have advanced in Christian knowledge, while a few have shown an honest desire to know and obey the gospel. One woman has professed her faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; and another was expected in July to join the church at an early day. One of the chiefs, moreover, gives increasing evidence of being a sincere inquirer after the right way of the Lord. There has also been a secession from the ranks of heathenism; and a number of persons have joined the Christian party for the first time. They are found in the sanctuary with some degree of regularity, and are regarded as a "hopeful class," inasmuch as they consider themselves committed to the new religion. Mr. Wheeler seems to have a sufficient warrant, therefore, for saying, "We think this mission never had more encouragement to labor for the spread of the gospel among this people than it has at the present time."

SENECA MISSION.

UPPER CATTARAGUS.—Asher Wright, Missionary; Mrs. Laura M. Wright; Miss Jane T. Shearer, Miss Martha L. Stevens, Teachers.—One native assistant.

LOWER CATTARAGUS.—Anson Gleason, Missionary; Mrs. Bethia W. Gleason; Miss Mary Kent, Miss Harriet S. Clark, Teachers.—Two native assistants.
SENECAS.

Upper Alleghany.—Joshua Potter, Missionary; Mrs. Jane Potter, Mrs. Laura E. Lathrop; Miss Jerusha Edwards, Miss Pentha A. Stone, Teachers.—One other teacher; and one native assistant.

Lower Alleghany.—Asher Bliss, Missionary; Benjamin F. Hall, Steward of the Boarding School; Mrs. Cassandra H. Bliss, Mrs. Mary E. Hall, Miss Eunice Wise; Miss Elizabeth J. Hough, Teacher.—One native preacher.

Out-station.—Old Town.—One female teacher.

4 stations and 1 out-station.
4 missionaries.
1 male and 15 female assistant missionaries.
1 native preacher.
4 native assistants.

Mr. William Hall having asked for a dissolution of his connection with the Board, by reason of insufficient health, his request has been reluctantly granted. He has labored long and faithfully for the spiritual good of the Senecas; and he carries with him the respect and confidence of the Committee. Mr. Bliss is employed for the present to discharge the duties of a missionary on the lower part of the Alleghany Reservation. His previous acquaintance with the Indians, and his large experience in this “line of things,” enable him to enter upon the work with special advantages. It will be seen that Mrs. Lathrop and Miss Hough, formerly of the Choctaw mission, are now in this field.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCHES.

In the last Report, the Committee referred to “certain manifestations of the proselyting spirit among the Senecas,” as having “given them great pain.” During the period embraced in this review, there have been exhibitions of the same spirit, which are contemplated with the deepest regret. Our brethren are sorely tried by the course of events. Eighteen persons have left the Cattaraugus church, in an irregular manner, and joined themselves to churches of another name; while from the Alleghany church thirty-three have gone out in the same disorderly way. The friends of the Board can easily imagine, without any detail of circumstances, that in view of such results the missionaries have “great heaviness and continual sorrow” in their hearts.

If we exclude the seceding members from the statistics of the churches, we shall have the results presented in the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHURCHES</th>
<th>Received by profession</th>
<th>Received by letter</th>
<th>Restored</th>
<th>Died</th>
<th>Present number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cattaraugus</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>132</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alleghany</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>64</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The state of things which the preceding remarks presuppose, is almost of necessity unfavorable to spiritual progress; for Indian converts find it very difficult to rise above the influence
of diverting and distracting agencies. And yet a few in these churches have seemed "to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." Some have finished their course, whose memory will be sacredly cherished. Referring to the death of a venerable man, who has long held the office of deacon at Cattaraugus, Mr. Wright truly says, "The friends of missions may well feel that the fruit of their labor, in the single instance of this man, would be a glorious reward for all their sacrifices to furnish the Senecas with the gospel, had nothing else been accomplished."

The monthly concert collections have amounted to $24 20 on the Cattaraugus Reservation; and more than one hundred dollars have been obtained for other objects. On the other Reservation there have been given by the Old Town Sabbath school $22 50; by the Old Town Missionary Society $109 91; by the Alleghany Missionary Society $30 54. The Committee are quite confident that the Senecas will be found, in due time, among those who devise "liberal things" for the kingdom of Christ. Hitherto there have been various hinderances to the successful development of their ability in this regard; but they will hereafter, it is hoped, show their "ready mind."

**EDUCATIONAL EFFORTS.**

No important change has occurred in this department of labor. The number of schools and teachers, with the attendance of the pupils at each station, will appear from the subjoined table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATIONS</th>
<th>No. of schools.</th>
<th>No. of teachers.</th>
<th>Whole number of pupils.</th>
<th>Average number of pupils.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Upper Cattaraugus</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>149</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Cattaraugus</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upper Alleghany</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Alleghany</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

One of the schools at Lower Alleghany, it will be remembered, is a boarding-school. The average number of pupils in this institution has been twenty; and the report which the Committee have received in regard to their conduct and proficiency, is favorable. "Comparing the scholars now with what they were at the commencement of the year," Mr. B. F. Hall says, "I find that in nearly every case they have advanced in their studies as fast as I could reasonably have expected." It was hoped, a few months ago, that some of them would choose the Lord Jesus Christ to be their portion, within the year; but the blessing has been withheld. A school was sustained in a pagan neighborhood, on the Cattaraugus Reserva-
tion, from October to April. The teacher was Daniel Webster Pierce, a well educated Seneca; and he is reported as having been “very successful” in his endeavors. The other schools are supposed to have had their usual prosperity.

The Legislature of New York has recently incorporated an “Asylum for Orphans and Destitute Children,” to be established on the Cattaraugus Reservation. It will be supported by moneys received from the State and from benevolent individuals. The Board have no connection whatever with this institution; but they must feel nevertheless a deep interest in its prosperity.

GENERAL PROGRESS.

In respect to civilization and general improvement, the statements in the main continue to be gratifying. Of the Indians residing on the Alleghany Reservation, the Committee are not able to speak with confidence. It is supposed, however, that a part of them are making gradual advances towards the habits of white men. On the other Reservation the missionaries are cheered by the undoubted tokens of a healthful advance. The people are becoming more and more industrious; and it is pleasing to see that an increased interest is felt in agricultural pursuits. “As illustrative of the spirit of progress,” Mr. Wright says, “it may be stated that our farmers seek to avail themselves of the modern improvements in agricultural tools. I have before noticed the introduction of cultivators, sowing machines, horse-rakes, &c. This year some of our young men have procured one of Ketchum’s Mowing and Reaping Machines, which is a step in advance of the whites in this immediate vicinity. More attention is paid to gardening and to the cultivation of flowers and shrubbery. The number of acres under cultivation is supposed to be very much greater than it ever was before; and the care and attention bestowed on the growing crops, on the average, probably equal those of the middling class of farmers among the whites; and in some instances the advantage is greatly in favor of the Senecas.”

The passage of a law by the Legislature of New York, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, has operated favorably for the Indians. Intemperance had previously received a severe check among them; but now it is very unusual to see one of their number in a state of intoxication. It is also said that gambling is less prevalent than formerly. As the people advance in thrift and industry, their vices diminish; but the missionaries do not forget that the gospel, received with faith and in love, is the only effectual safe-guard for fallen man.
TUSCARORAS.

TUSCARORA.—Gilbert Rockwood, Missionary; Mrs. Avis H. Rockwood.

MOUNT HOPE.—Miss Abigail Peck, Teacher; Miss Cinderilla Britto, Assistant.

2 stations.
1 missionary.
3 female assistant missionaries.

In continuing the history of this mission during another twelvemonth, the Committee find but few incidents to narrate. It will be noticed that the persons residing at both the stations are the same; and the routine of labor has undergone no material change. Of striking events, whether favorable or unfavorable, there is no occasion to speak.

The blessing of God has attended the preaching of the Word to some extent; and yet the success of the mission in this respect has not been so great as the Committee could have desired. Four Indians have professed their faith in the gospel before their fellow-men; and it is believed that the church has made some progress in sanctification. Death has repeatedly visited this body of disciples, five having been cut down within the year. An aged man, John Mount Pleasant, is mentioned among the deceased members. "In his last sickness, his mind was calm and spiritual. His message to sinners was, 'Repent,' to Christians it was, 'Love the brethren.'" The present number of communicants is eighty-nine, of whom eighty-five are Indians.

The boarding-school at Mount Hope has been in successful operation throughout the year. The present number of pupils is fourteen. These are acquiring the English language "with a good degree of facility," besides attending to various studies that will prepare them, with the divine blessing, for happiness and usefulness. They commit portions of the Bible and hymns to memory; and the "good seed," it is hoped, will hereafter spring up and bear much fruit to the praise of redeeming grace. A number of day scholars also receive instruction at the same place. Indeed, the whole number who have been enrolled as pupils during the year, is fifty-four; the average attendance, however, was only twenty-four.

A small day school is still sustained near the residence of Mr. Rockwood; but no demand is made upon the treasury of the Board for its support. The Tuscaroras have paid $93 74 towards the salary of the missionary; and the monthly concert offerings amount to $16. Other facts show, that these Indians are conforming more and more to the habits and requirements of a Christian civilization.
ABENAQUIS.

St. Francis.—Peter Paul Osunkhirhine, Native Preacher.

One person has been admitted to the church at this station by profession; and three suspended members have sought and obtained a restoration to the place which they formerly held among the disciples of Christ. No other change is reported. The number of the Protestants at St. Francis, and to some extent that of the Roman Catholics, is still much reduced by absences, more or less prolonged, in pursuit of employments that are thought to yield a better support than can be found at home; and the effect of such absences continues to be unfavorable. Nor is it easy to see how a remedy can be applied to this growing evil.

SUMMARY.

Missions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Missions</th>
<th>29</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Stations</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Out-stations</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Laborers Employed.

| Number of ordained Missionaries (7 being Physicians) | 157 |
| " " Licentiates                                        | 3  |
| " " Physicians not ordained                           | 7  |
| " " other Male Assistants                             | 17 |
| " " Female Assistants                                 | 203|
| Whole number of laborers sent from this country        | 387|
| Number of Native Preachers                            | 63 |
| " Native Helpers                                      | 229|
| Whole number of Native Assistants                     | 292|
| " " laborers connected with the Missions              | 679|

The Press.

| Number of Printing Establishments                     | 11 |
| Pages printed last year, (in part,)                  | 25,822,780|

The Churches.

| Number of Churches, (including all at the Sandwich Islands,) | 115 |
| " " Church Members, (do. do. last year,)                 | 26,806|
| Added during the year, (excluding those at the Sandwich Islands,) | 635|

Educational Department.

| Number of Seminaries                                  | 11 |
| " " other Boarding Schools                            | 19 |
| " " Free Schools, (412 supported by Hawaiian Government,) | 787 |
| " " Pupils in the Seminaries, (80 do.)                 | 429 |
| " " " " Boarding Schools                              | 594 |
| " " " " Free Schools, (10,705 do.)                     | 20,035|
| Whole number in Seminaries and Schools                | 21,578|
PECUINARY ACCOUNTS.

Expenditures of the Board during the Year ending July 31, 1855.

Mission to the Zulus.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Remittances and purchases</td>
<td>$9,957 96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses of Mr. McKinney</td>
<td>390 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passage of do. to Cape Town and back to Boston</td>
<td>225 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses of Mr. Landsey's daughters</td>
<td>180 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. of Mrs. Adams</td>
<td>61 00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $10,814 11

Mission to the Gaboon.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Drafts and purchases</td>
<td>5,530 37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outfit and expenses of Mr. Adams</td>
<td>385 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passage of do. from New York to Gaboon</td>
<td>200 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. of Mrs. Walker, to do.</td>
<td>150 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. of Dr. Ford and wife and Mrs. Best, from Gaboon to New York</td>
<td>375 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses of Dr. Ford</td>
<td>270 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. of Mrs. Best</td>
<td>49 25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. of Mrs. Walker</td>
<td>77 00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $5,007 30

Mission to Greece.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Remittances, purchases, &amp;c.</td>
<td>2,617 68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mission to the Armenians.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Remittances, drafts and purchases</td>
<td>54,337 25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outfit and expenses of Rev. Edwin Goodell</td>
<td>643 41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. of Mr. Richardson</td>
<td>224 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. of Mr. Parsons</td>
<td>240 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passage of the above, and their wives, and child of Mr. Richardson, from Boston to Smyrna</td>
<td>650 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outfit and expenses of Mr. and Mrs. Plumer</td>
<td>408 71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passage of do. from Boston to Smyrna</td>
<td>250 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outfit and expenses of Mr. Pettibone</td>
<td>270 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passage of do. and Miss Goodell from Boston to Smyrna</td>
<td>250 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outfit and expenses of Mr. Allen</td>
<td>315 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant to Mr. Crane</td>
<td>500 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses of Mr. Johnston and family</td>
<td>596 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. of Mrs. Benjamin</td>
<td>84 80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passage of Mr. and Mrs. Goodell from Constantinople to New York</td>
<td>250 00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $53,520 27

Mission to Syria.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Remittances, drafts and purchases</td>
<td>19,933 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outfit and expenses of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons</td>
<td>427 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passage of do. to Smyrna</td>
<td>250 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses of Dr. DeForest and family</td>
<td>98 38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. of Mr. Foot</td>
<td>100 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outfit of Mr. Aiken</td>
<td>4,469 63</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $21,325 30

Assyrian Mission.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Remittances and purchases</td>
<td>100 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outfit and expenses of Dr. and Mrs. Nutting</td>
<td>469 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passage of do. from Boston to Smyrna</td>
<td>200 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outfit of Mr. Knapp</td>
<td>100 00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $5,228 33
### Nestorian Mission
- Remittances, drafts and purchases: $12,771.15
- Outfit and expenses of Dr. and Mrs. Abbe: $500.00
- Passage of do. from Boston to Constantinople: $250.00
- Grant to Mrs. Stocking: $155.75

Total: $13,276.90

### Bombay Mission
- Remittances, purchases, &c.: $4,708.47
- Expenses of Mrs. Hume and her children: $352.07

Total: $5,060.54

### Ahmednuggur Mission
- Remittances, purchases, &c.: $7,470.93
- Passage of Mr. and Mrs. Munger from New York to Liverpool: $260.00
- Traveling expenses of do. from Liverpool to India: $1,133.39

Total: $8,864.32

### Satara Mission
- Remittances and purchases: $3,120.68
- Expenses of Mr. Burgess: $548.00

Total: $3,668.68

### Kolapore Mission
- Remittances and purchases: $2,203.82

### Madras Mission
- Remittances, drafts and purchases: $4,292.41
- Expenses of Mr. Hunt and family: $582.50
- Passage of Mr. Hunt from New York to England: $75.00
- Traveling expenses of do. from England to Madras: $611.25

Total: $5,561.16

### Arcot Mission
- Remittances, &c.: $5,121.58

### Madura Mission
- Remittances, drafts and purchases: $24,836.75
- Expenses of Mr. McMillan and family: $342.65
- Outfit and expenses of Mr. Ford and family: $564.20
- Grant to Mr. Cherry: $250.00

Total: $26,483.21

### Ceylon Mission
- Remittances, drafts and purchases: $20,705.86
- Expenses of Mr. Mills and family: $401.61
- Do. of Mr. Hosington and family: $300.00

Total: $21,407.47

### Canton Mission
- Remittances, drafts and purchases: $2,403.43
- Expenses of Dr. Ball: $570.45
- Passage of Mr. Macy to China: $250.00

Total: $3,223.98

### Amoy Mission
- Remittances, purchases, &c.: $4,886.88

### Fuh-chau Mission
- Remittances, purchases, &c.: $7,889.90
- Grant to Mr. Johnson: $400.00

Total: $8,289.90

### Shanghai Mission
- Remittances and purchases: $3,780.89
## PECUNIARY ACCOUNTS.

### Sandwich Islands Mission.
- Drafts, purchases, &c.
- Outfit and expenses of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Do.
- Passage of the above from Boston to Honolulu.
- Outfit of Mr. Spooner, Passage of Mr. and Mrs. Spooner from Boston to Honolulu.
- Expenses of Mrs. Bishop, Grant to Miss Smith,

### Micronesia Mission.
- Remittances and purchases, Expenses of Mr. Pierson, Passage of do. and wife to Honolulu.

### Choctaw Mission.
- Drafts, purchases, &c.

### Cherokee Mission.
- Drafts, purchases, &c.

### Mission to the Dakotas.
- Drafts, purchases, &c.

### Mission to the Ojibwas.
- Drafts, &c.

### Tuscarora Mission.
- Drafts, &c.

### Seneca Mission.

### Mission to the Abenaquis.
- Expenses of the station of St. Francis,

### Indian Missions Generally.
- Transportation, &c. for various stations,

### Agencies.
- Salary of Rev. S. G. Clark, one year.
- Traveling expenses of do.
- Salary of Rev. Wm. Clark, one year,
- Traveling expenses of do.
- Salary of Rev. O. Cowles, one year,
- Traveling expenses of do.
- Salary of Rev. I. B. Weed, one year,
- Traveling expenses of do.
- Salary of Rev. F. E. Cannon, one year,
- Traveling expenses of do.
- Salary of Rev. E. R. Worcester, one year,
- Traveling expenses of do.
- Salary of Rev. H. A. Tracy, one year,
- Traveling expenses of do.
- Salary of Rev. O. P. Hoyt, one year,
- Traveling expenses of do.
- Salary of Rev. J. H. Pettingell, one year,
- Traveling expenses of do.
- Salary of Rev. D. Main, one year,
- Traveling expenses of do.
- Services of G. L. Weed, one year, and rent,
- Rent and expenses of office at Albany, do do at New Haven, do do at Philadelphia.
- Traveling expenses of returned missionaries while on agencies, and of deputations to attend anniversaries, &c.

### Totals:
- 20,319 85
- 669 76
- 547 61
- 1,560 00
- 94 03
- 500 00
- 141 08
- 100 00
- 23,872 33
- 5,982 05
- 176 97
- 500 00
- 6,559 02
- 6,728 65
- 7,907 51
- 5,033 50
- 808 95
- 1,606 69
- 5,122 14
- 755 00
- 61 32
- 13,808 11
Publications.

Cost of the Missionary Herald, including the salary of the General Agent, from August, 1854, to July, 1855, inclusive, 17,600 copies, 6,419.67
Deduct amount received of subscribers, 2,513.79 3,905.88
(Individuals entitled to the Missionary Herald by donations of $10 and upwards, &c., have received 12,000 copies, costing $4,390.)

Cost of Journal of Missions, 29,750 copies, 5,618.63
Deduct amount received of subscribers, 2,388.28 3,230.35
(4,600 copies have been distributed to pastors.)

Cost of Youth's Dayspring, 27,460 copies, 5,189.58
Deduct amount received of subscribers, 1,706.32 3,483.26
(1,800 copies have been distributed gratuitously.)

Forty-fifth Annual Report, 6,000 copies, 1,187.47
Abstract of do., 2,500 copies, 73.93
Dr. White's Sermon, 3,000 copies, 202.96
Tract No. 12, 3,000 copies, 38.30
Map of Missions, 1,250 copies, 24.42
Circulars, receipts, &c. 79.25 12,225.82

Expenses of Executive Departments at the Missionary House.

Salary of Dr. Anderson, $1,700; less $625 received from fund for officers, 1,075.00
Do. of Mr. Treat, $1,500; less $625 as above, 875.00
Do. of Dr. Pomroy, $1,700; less $625 as above, 1,075.00
Services of Rev. I. K. Worcester, 350.00
Clerk hire, 575.00 3,950.00

Salary of the Treasurer, $2,000; less $625 as above, 1,375.00
Balance of salary of H. Hill, late Treasurer, 206.25
Clerk hire, 1,700.00 3,281.25

Expenses in New York City.

Salary of Mr. Wood, Corresponding Secretary, resident in New York, $1,700; less $625 as above, 1,075.00
Traveling expenses of do, 251.16
Salary of agent and clerk, 2,000.00
Office rent, 950.00
Safe, maps, periodicals, collecting, &c. 198.65 4,474.81

Miscellaneous Charges.

Postage of letters and pamphlets, 908.26
Fuel, gas, &c., 238.27
Blank books, certificates, stationery, &c., 344.82
Books for Library, periodicals, printing, and binding of books and pamphlets, 240.69
Care of Missionary House, making fires, attendance and labor, 250.00
Freight, cartage, &c., 99.07
Safe, desk, repairs, &c. for Missionary House, 300.27
Insurance on property in do., 46.25
Copying of letters and documents, 106.93
Expenses of meetings in behalf of the Board in New York and Boston, 104.65
Discount on bank notes and drafts, counterfeit notes, and interest on money borrowed, 317.99
Traveling expenses of missionary candidates, &c., 194.74
Expenses of deputation to India, 3,851.72 7,003.66

Balance for which the Board was in debt, August 1, 1854, $318,823.18
12,042.49

$330,865.67
**Receipts of the Board during the Year ending July 31, 1855.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donations as acknowledged in the Missionary Herald</td>
<td>$256,855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legacies</td>
<td>$44,482</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest on General Permanent Fund, ($25,000 being invested in Missionary House)</td>
<td>$2,016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest on Ashley Fund</td>
<td>$150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avails of Maumee lands</td>
<td>$1,248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>do. of Maumee lands</td>
<td>$300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>do. of property in Borneo</td>
<td>$713</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>do. do. at Stockbridge</td>
<td>$338</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>do. do. near Buffalo</td>
<td>$171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>do. of printing at Madras, Ceylon, and Canton</td>
<td>$4,159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>310,427</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance for which the Board is in debt, Aug. 1, 1855</td>
<td><strong>20,507</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>330,935</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**General Permanent Fund.**

This fund amounts as last year to $39,650.

**Permanent Fund for Officers.**

This fund amounts, as last year, to $39,840.

**Fund for Officers.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance on hand last year</td>
<td>15 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received within the year for interest on the Permanent Fund for Officers</td>
<td>3,134 40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paid balance of salaries of Secretaries and Treasurer</td>
<td>3,129 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Balance on hand</strong></td>
<td><strong>24 58</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### SUMMARY OF DONATIONS RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR.

#### MAINE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>Towns not associated</th>
<th>Legacies</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cumberland Co.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$2,220 38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin Co.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>31 07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennebec Conf. of chs.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>418 45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lincoln Co.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,263 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penobscot Co.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,736 62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somerset Co.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>92 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>York Conf. of chs.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>625 06-6,448 08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,502 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,146 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

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#### MASSACHUSETTS

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<td>Brookfield Ass'n</td>
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<td>Essex Co.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Essex Co. South</td>
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<td>Franklin Co.</td>
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## DONATIONS.

### CONNECTICUT.

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<th>Auxiliary Societies</th>
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<th>Legacies</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fairfield County, East, Rev. L. M. Shepard, Tr.</td>
<td>$1,053.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fairfield County, West, Charles Marvin, Tr.</td>
<td>$2,663.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hartford County, A. W. Butler, Tr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hartford County, South, H. S. Ward, Tr.</td>
<td>$2,540.75</td>
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<td>Litchfield County, G. C. Woodruff, Tr.</td>
<td>$3,056.68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middlesex Association, Ezra Southworth, Tr.</td>
<td>$1,729.38</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Haven City, F. T. Jarman, Agent, New Haven</td>
<td>$5,701.47</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Haven County, East, F. T. Jarman, Agent, New Haven</td>
<td>$1,454.72</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Haven Co., W. Conso, A. Townsend, Jr., Tr.</td>
<td>$1,972.27</td>
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<tr>
<td>New London and vic. and Norwich and vicinity, F. A. Perkins, Tr.</td>
<td>$3,727.96</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tolland County, L. A. Hunt, Tr.</td>
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<td>Windham County, J. H. Gay, Tr.</td>
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### RHODE ISLAND.

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<tr>
<td>$50.00</td>
<td>$2,499.79</td>
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### NEW YORK.

| Auburn and vicinity, I. F. Terrill, Agent, | Auburn | $340.63 |
| Board of Foreign Missions in Ref. Dutch Church, C. S. Little, Tr. | New York City | $8,920.05 |
| Buffalo and vicinity, James Crocker, Agent, | Buffalo | $1,575.93 |
| Chautauqua County, S. H. Hungerford, Tr. | Westfield | $48.08 |
| Delaware Co., Rev. D. Torry, Tr. | Delhi | $89.22 |
| Geneva and vicinity, G. P. Mowry, Agent, | Geneva | $5,108.06 |
| Greene County, John Doane, Agent, | Catskills | $319.53 |
| Monroe County and vicinity, Ebenezer Ely, Agent, | Rochester | $2,176.82 |
| New York City and Brooklyn, A. Merwin, Tr. | New York City | $18,106.29 |
| Onondaga County, James Dana, Tr. | Utica | $205.84 |
| Otsego County, D. H. Little, Tr. | Cherry Valley | $625.84 |
| Platnsburgh and vicinity, L. Myers, Tr. | Plattsburg | $364.00 |
| St. Lawrence County, H. D. Smith, Tr. | Gouverneur | $1,085.18 |
| Syracuse and vicinity, E. H. Babcock, Agent, | Syracuse | $707.77 |
| Washington County, A. Eldridge, Tr. | Salem | $499.00 |
| Watertown and vicinity, Adriel Ely, Agent, | Watertown | $531.65 |

### PENNSYLVANIA.

<table>
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### MARYLAND.

| Board of Foreign Missions in German Reformed Church, Rev. Elias Heiner, Baltimore, Tr. | $854.43 |
| Miscellaneous Donations | $602.45 |
| Legacies | $6,345.00 |

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Donations</th>
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### VIRGINIA.

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$193.21</td>
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<td>$294.66</td>
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### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

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<th>Donations</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$329.90</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>By S. M. Price, Donations</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$193.21</td>
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<td>$294.66</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$329.90</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>By S. M. Price, Donations</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$193.21</td>
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### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Donations</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$329.90</td>
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### VIRGINIA.

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<thead>
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<tbody>
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<td>$193.21</td>
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<td>$294.66</td>
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<td>Illinois</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
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<td>Iowa</td>
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Total: 301,338 17
## OFFICERS OF THE BOARD.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Election</th>
<th>Presidents</th>
<th>Death or Resignation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1810</td>
<td>JOHN TREADWELL, LL. D.</td>
<td>1823</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1823</td>
<td>JOSEPH LYMAN, D. D.</td>
<td>1856</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1823</td>
<td>JOHN COTTON SMITH, LL. D.</td>
<td>1841</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1841</td>
<td>THEO. FRELINGHUYSEN, LL. D.</td>
<td>1841</td>
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### Vice Presidents.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Election</th>
<th>Vice Presidents</th>
<th>Death or Resignation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1810</td>
<td>SAMUEL SPRING, D. D.</td>
<td>1819</td>
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<tr>
<td>1819</td>
<td>JOSEPH LYMAN, D. D.</td>
<td>1823</td>
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<tr>
<td>1821</td>
<td>JOHN COTTON SMITH, LL. D.</td>
<td>1836</td>
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<tr>
<td>1836</td>
<td>STEPHEN VAN RENSSELAER, LL. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1839</td>
<td>THEO. FRELINGHUYSEN, LL. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1841</td>
<td>THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, LL. D.</td>
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### Prudential Committee.

<table>
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<th>Election</th>
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<tr>
<td>1810</td>
<td>WILLIAM BARTLET, Esq.</td>
<td>1814</td>
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<tr>
<td>1810</td>
<td>SAMUEL SPRING, D. D.</td>
<td>1819</td>
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<tr>
<td>1810</td>
<td>SAMUEL WORCESTER, D. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1819</td>
<td>JEREMIAH EVARTS, Esq.</td>
<td>1821</td>
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<tr>
<td>1815</td>
<td>JEDIDIAH MORSE, D. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1818</td>
<td>Hon. WILLIAM REED, D. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1819</td>
<td>LEONARD WOODS, D. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1821</td>
<td>SAMUEL HUBBARD, LL. D.</td>
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<td>1821</td>
<td>WARRIN FAY, D. D.</td>
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<td>1828</td>
<td>BENJAMIN B. WISNER, D. D.</td>
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<td>ELIAS CORNELIUS, D. D.</td>
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<td>Hon. SAMUEL T. ARMSTRONG, D. D.</td>
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<td>1833</td>
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<tr>
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<td>JOHN TAPPAN, Esq.</td>
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<td>DANIEL NOYES, Esq.</td>
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<td>1837</td>
<td>NEHEMIAH ADAMS, D. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1838</td>
<td>SILAS AIKEN, D. D.</td>
<td>1849</td>
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<tr>
<td>1843</td>
<td>WILLIAM W. STONE, Esq.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1845</td>
<td>Hon. WILLIAM J. HUBBARD, D. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1846</td>
<td>Rev. AUGUSTUS C. THOMPSON, D. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1856</td>
<td>Hon. WILLIAM T. EUSTIS, D. D.</td>
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<td>1856</td>
<td>Hon. JOHN AIKEN, D. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1851</td>
<td>Hon. DANIEL SAFFORD, D. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1854</td>
<td>HENRY HILL, Esq.</td>
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### Corresponding Secretaries.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Election</th>
<th>Corresponding Secretaries</th>
<th>Death or Resignation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1810</td>
<td>SAMUEL WORCESTER, D. D.</td>
<td>1821</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1821</td>
<td>JEREMIAH EVARTS, Esq.</td>
<td>1851</td>
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### Recording Secretaries.

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<th>Recording Secretaries</th>
<th>Death or Resignation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1810</td>
<td>CALVIN CHAPIN, D. D.</td>
<td>1843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1843</td>
<td>Rev. SELAH B. TREAT, D. D.</td>
<td>1847</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1847</td>
<td>SAMUEL M. WORCESTER, D. D.</td>
<td>1847</td>
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### Assistant Recording Secretaries.

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<tr>
<td>1829</td>
<td>BELA B. EDWARDS, D. D.</td>
<td>1842</td>
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<tr>
<td>1842</td>
<td>Rev. DANIEL CROSBY, D. D.</td>
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### Treasurers.

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<th>Treasurers</th>
<th>Death or Resignation</th>
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<td>JAMES R. GORDON, Esq.</td>
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### Auditors.

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<td>JOSHUA GOODALE, Esq.</td>
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<td>Hon. SAMUEL H. WALLEY, D. D.</td>
<td>1847</td>
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</table>
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

*CORPORATE MEMBERS.*

[The names under each State are arranged according to the time of election.]

### Maine
- 1832 Enoch Pond, D.D.
- 1836 Levi Cutter, Esq.
- 1838 Benjamin Tappan, D.D.
- 1838 John W. Ellingwood, D.D.
- 1842 William T. Dwight, D.D.
- 1845 Levi Cummings, D.D.
- 1847 Richard F. Pattn, Esq.
- 1847 John W. Chickerling, D.D.

### New Hampshire
- 1832 Nathan Lord, D.D.
- 1833 Samuel Fletcher, Esq.
- 1836 Hon. Edmund Parker.
- 1840 Zekeiah S. Barstow, D.D.
- 1842 Rev. John K. Young.

### Vermont
- 1831 Rev. David Greene.
- 1833 John Wheeler, D.D.
- 1839 Silas Aiken, D.D.
- 1840 Willard Child, D.D.
- 1842 Erastus Fairbanks, Esq.
- 1842 Benjamin Lake, D.D.
- 1842 Rev. Joseph Steele.

### Massachusetts
- 1832 William Allen, D.D.
- 1833 Lyman Beecher, D.D.
- 1836 Heman Humphrey, D.D.
- 1837 John Tappan, Esq.
- 1839 Rufus Anderson, D.D.
- 1838 Charles Stoddard, Esq.
- 1845 Nehemiah Adams, D.D.
- 1845 Thomas Snell, D.D.
- 1845 Rev. Aaron Warner.
- 1845 Mark Hopkins, D.D.
- 1845 Daniel Dana, D.D.
- 1845 William Jenks, D.D.
- 1845 Alfred Ely, D.D.
- 1845 Rev. Horatio Bardwell.
- 1845 Ebenezer Alden, M.D.
- 1845 Edward W. Hooker, D.D.
- 1845 Rev. Chauncey Eddy.
- 1845 Rev. Ebenezer Burgess, D.D.
- 1845 John Nelson, D.D.
- 1845 Hon. Samuel Williston.
- 1845 John Lyman Pomroy, D.D.
- 1845 Rev. Selah B. Treat.
- 1845 Hon. William J. Hubbard.
- 1845 Hon. Linus Child.
- 1845 Baxtor Dickinson, D.D.
- 1845 Calvin E. Stowe, D.D.
- 1847 Samuel M. Worcester, D.D.
- 1848 Hon. Samuel H. Walley.
- 1850 Hon. William T. Eustis.
- 1850 Hon. John Aiken.
- 1851 Hon. Daniel Safford.
- 1852 William Ropes, Esq.
- 1852 John Todd, D.D.
- 1854 Seth Sweetser, D.D.
- 1854 Rev. James M. Gordon, Esq.
- 1855 Rev. Amos Blanchard, D.D.

### Rhode Island
- 1846 Rev. Thomas Shepard, D.D.
- 1850 John Kingsbury, Esq.

### Connecticut
- 1817 Jeremiah Day, D.D., LL.D.
- 1823 Bennet Tyler, D.D.
- 1825 Noah Porter, D.D.
- 1836 Thomas S. Williams, LL.D.
- 1838 Joel Hawes, D.D.
- 1838 Mark Tucker, D.D.
- 1838 Hon. Thomas W. Williams.
- 1840 Hon. Seth Terry.
- 1840 John T. Norton, Esq.
- 1842 Chauncey A. Goodrich, D.D.
- 1842 Rev. Alvan Bond, D.D.
- 1842 Rev. Leonard Bacon, D.D.
- 1843 Joel H. Linsley, D.D.
- 1843 Rev. David L. Ogden.
- 1845 Andrew W. Porter, Esq.
- 1852 Rev. Abel McEwen, D.D.
- 1854 Walter Clarke, D.D.
- 1855 George Kellogg, Esq.

### New York
- 1812 Eliphalet Nott, D.D.
- 1824 Gardiner Spring, D.D.
- 1826 Thomas B. Thurston, D.D.
- 1826 Rev. Eliphalet Nott.
- 1826 Nathan S. S. Beman, D.D.
- 1826 Thomas McAuley, D.D., LL.D.
- 1830 James M. Mathews, D.D.
- 1836 Rev. Henry Dwight.
- 1838 Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

1838 THOMAS H. SKINNER, D. D.
1838 WILLIAM W. CHESTER, Esq.
1839 POLIN M. PEET, Esq.
1839 WILLIAM B. SPRAGUE, D. D.
1840 REUBEN H. WALWORTH, LL.D.
1840 DIEDRICH WILLERS, D. D.
1840 Hon. CHARLES W. ROCKWELL.
1840 DAVID H. LITTLE, Esq.
1840 CHARLES MILLS, Esq.
1840 SAMUEL H. COX, D. D.
1842 AKISTARCHUS CHAMPION, Esq.
1842 HARVEY ELY, Esq.
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1843 WILLIAM WISNER, D. D.
1843 EDWARD ROBINSON, D. D.
1843 WILLIAM PATTON, D. D.
1843 WILLIAM W. STONE, Esq.
1843 SAMUEL H. COX, D. D.
1845 JAMES CROCKER, Esq.
1845 CALVIN T. HULBURD, Esq.
1848 LAURENS P. HICKOK, D. D.
1848 WILLIAM ADAMS, D. D.
1848 JOEL PARKER, D. D.
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1849 SAMUEL H. COX, D. D.
1849 ARISTARCHUS CHAMPION, Esq.
CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

IN THE UNITED STATES.

Election.
1819 JOSEPH C. STRONG, M. D., Knoxville, Tenn
1843 S. S. WARD, Esq., Hartford, Ct.

IN FOREIGN PARTS.

Great Britain.
1832 JAMES FARISH, Esq.
1833 G. SMYTNT, M. D.
1835 Sir JOHN CAMPBELL.
1839 Sir CULLING E. EARDLEY, Bart.
1840 JOHN STEVENSON, D. D.
1841 JOHN MORISON, D. D., LL. D.
1843 Sir EDWARD GAMBIER.
1843 Lieut. Col. ROBERT ALEXANDER.
1851 Lord STRATFORD DE REDCLIFFE.

India.
1833 EDWARD H. TOWNSEND, Esq.
1840 Rev. GEORGE CANDY, Bombay.
1841 E. P. THOMPSON, Esq., Madras.
1843 A. F. BRUCE, Esq., Madras.

Ceylon.
1831 JAMES N. MOOYART, Esq.

Penang.
1829 Sir WILLIAM NORRIS.

Canada.
1843 JACOB DE WITT, Esq., Montreal.
### Corporate Members Decesed

The names under each State are arranged according to the time of decease. The year denoting the decease of the members is that ending with the annual meetings in September or October.

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HONORARY MEMBERS.

The number of Honorary Members has become so large that the Prudential Committee have deemed it advisable to stereotype their names once in five years. Hence the following list will embrace the names of all who were constituted Honorary Members prior to August 1, 1850; and at the close of it, under the head of "New Members," will be found, from time to time, the names of such persons as shall hereafter become Honorary Members.

MEMBERS PRIOR TO AUGUST 1, 1850.

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1855.

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[Report,

Parker Rev. Wm.,
Parsons Rev. Ebenzer G.,
Patten George E.,
Putnam Rev. Enos T.,
Pearl Rev. Cyril,
Pett Rev. Joseph,
Pierce Rev. William,
Plumer Alexander R.,
Plumer John,
Plumer Mrs. Lucy,
Richardson Frederick L.,
Richardson Henry L.
Richardson John M.,
Richardson George L.,
Richardson Sarah B.,
Richardson Mary J.,
Richardson Rev. James P.,
Ripley Rev. Solomon,
Ripley Rev. Edward,
Rogers Rev. Isaac,
Rogers William M.,
Rogers Rev. John,
Swail Rev. Daniel,
Swail Rev. David B.,
Swail Mrs. Elizabeth L.,
Swail Rev. Johnathan,
Swail Rev. Jonathan,
Swail Rev. William S.,
Shepard George D.,
Sherley Rev. Mrs. Evaline,
Smith Rev. D. T.,
Smith Rev. John,
Smith Rev. William,
Soule Rev. Charles,
Soule Rufus,
Soule Thomas,
Souther Rev. Samuel, Jr.,
Stearns Rev. Josiah H.,
Stearns Rev. John H.,
Stearns Rev. Samuel,
Talbot Rev. Sylvester,
Tappan Mrs. Martha F.,
Tappan E. B. M.,
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Talbot Rev. Samuel,
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Talbot Rev. Samuel,
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

1855.

Murdock Mrs. Mary J.
Peabody Rev. David
Pike Rev. Francis Y.
Perry Rev. Baxter,
Smith Rev. David P.
Scales Mrs. Nancy Beaman,
Mixen George T.
Norton Rev. Thomas S.
Noyes Rev. D. J.
Noyes Mrs. Daniel J.
Noyes John W.
Osborn Rev. David.
Ostead Rev. William,
Crouse Ephraim,
Ois Rev. Israel T.
Page Rev. Jesse,
Page Rev. Robert,
Page Rev. William,
Park James,
Park Calvin.
Parker Rev. E. L.
Parker Rev. George E.
Parker Mrs. Mary,
Parker Mrs. Sarah,
Parker Rev. William,
Patoness Janies,
Patton Frances,
Podbery Rev. David
Perkins Rev. J. W.
Ferry Rev. Baxter,
Pettigall Mrs. Ruth,
Thallbruck Edward,
Dike Rev. Francis V.
Fremlee Rev. Joseph,
Price Rev. Ebenezer,
Putnam Rev. John M.
Putnam Rev. Rufus A.
Richards Rev. Austin,
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Richards Rev. J. De Forest,
Richards Mrs. Harriet B. J.
Richerson Rev. William,
Rogers Rev.
Ripley Mrs. Florilla M.
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Robinson Miss Philena,
Rockwood Rev. Eliza,
Roger's John,
Rogers Maria B.
Rogers Rev. Stephen,
Rood Rev. Herman,
Rowell Rev. Joseph,
Russell Rev. Joseph,
Russell William W.
Sabin Rev. John,
Sabin Mrs. Mary,
Sunbornen Benjamin T.
Surgeon Abraham,
Savage Rev. Thomas,
Savage Rev. William T.
Sawyer Rev. D.
Scales Rev. Jacob.
Scalers Mrs. Nancy Beaman,
Scales Mrs. F. P.
Scripture Oliver,
Seaver Thomas,
Shaw Mrs. M. W.
Shattuck Alvin,
Shaw Mrs. Betsey,
Shaw Rev. Benjamin,
Sheppard Rev. J. W.
Shepherd Samuel,
Shurtleff Rev. Joel C.
Smith Rev. Reginald,
* Smith Rev. David P.

Smith Rev. David P.
*Smith Rev. Eli,
Spaulding Machias,
Spalding Mrs. Machias,
Spaulding Rev. Alva,
Spaulding Mrs. Amherst S.
Spaulding Edward,
Severs Lyman D.
Steeley Sutham,
Stone Rev. Benjamin P., D. D.
Sutherland Rev. David,
Swain Rev. Leonard,
Swain Mrs. Julia M.
Tappan Rev. Samuel S.
* Tappan Rev. Ebeniah L.
Thay Nathaniel,
Taylor Mrs. Desiree.
Tenney Rev. Asa P.
Tenney Rev. Charles,
Tenney Rev. Egles.
Tenney Mrs. Jane W.
Tenney Rev. Samuel G.
*Taticher Rev. Orlando G.
Thayler Rev. Lorenzo,
Thompson George W.
Thompson Rev. Leander.
Thompson Rev. John,
Thompson John L.
*Thompson Rev. Lathrop,
Thompson William C.
Toby Rev. Alvan,
Tomlin Rev. Samuel I.
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Townsend Rev. Luther,
Tracy Rev. Caleb B.
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Tyler Jeremiah H. C.
Tyler Mrs. Thankful,
Tyler Miss Hannah E.
Upham N. G.
Wallace Rev. Cyrus W.
Ward Rev. Jonathan,
Webster Mrs. Mary E.
Wells Miss Ann,
Wells Rev. M. H.
Wells Rev. Nathaniel,
Wells Rev. Theodore,
White John,
Whiton John M., D. D.
*Whiton Rev. Ois C.
Whitelmore Dr.
Wilder Rev. Silas,
Willey Rev. Benjamin G.
Willey Rev. Charles,
Willey Rev. Isaac,
*Winter Rev. John F.
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Wood Rev. Henry,
*Wood, S., D. B.
Woodman William,
Woodman Mrs. Rebekah E.
Worcester Rev. Sarah,
Wright Rev. E. S.
Wright Polly,
Wyman William G.
Young Mrs. Mary W.

VERMONT

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Adams James,
Adams Rev. John,
Adams Mrs. Mary S.
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Anderson Rev. James,
Anderson Mrs. Clarissa,
Arms Rev. Selah R.
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Ash Rev. George W.
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Banister C. F.
Barrett James, Jr.

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Bates William,
*Beardsley Rev. James,
Benedict George W.
*Bigelow Rev. James,
*Bigelow Rev. Lester G.
Bishop Rev. Nelson,
Bixby William K.
Blackshear Miss Polly
Bootham Rev. Elderkin
Bootham Elisha J.
*Bootham Rev. Timothy,
Bond Rev. William B.
*Donn Rev. Elijah H.
Douglas Jonas,
*Boynton Rev. H.
Brackett Samuel G.
Bradford Rev. M. B.
Barnard Rev. Assa.
Branch James,
Brewer Rev. Loring,
Buxton Rev. James,
Burchard Levi,
Burr Rev. A.
*Burr Assa. D. D.
*Bushnell Rev. Jedidiah,
*Butler Rev. Franklin,
Butlerfield Rev. George,
*Campbell Rev. George W.
*Campbell Mrs. Serena J. W.
*Chase Rev. Assa,
*Catlin Moses,
*Chambers Matthew,
*Chandler Rev. Wz.,
*Chandler Rev. Joseph,
*Chandler Oliver P.
*Chandler Samuel A.
*Chapin Rev. Walter,
*Chapin Rev. W. A.
*Chapin Rev. William,
Clapp Rev. A. Huntington,
Clapp Mrs. A. H.
Clapp Rev. Sumner G.
Clark Samuel,
Clary Rev. Timothy F.
*Cleveland Rev. Edward,
Colby James K.
Conkey Rev. W. H.
*Converse Rev. Money,
*Converse Rev. John R.
*Converse Sarah A.
*Coates Rev. Charles,
*Cushman Rev. Rufus S.
Dale George L.
*Dana Isaac J.
Delano Mrs. Jane V.
*Delano Mrs. Maria W.
*Delano Joseph B.
*Delano Mrs. Lydia M.
*Delano Miss Elizabeth B.
*Delano Mrs. Eliza W.
*Dorrance Rev. Eben H.
Doughtery Rev. James,
Dodge Rev. Cyrus B.
*Dow Rev. Mrs. L. M.
Dudley Rev. John,
Egleston Rev. Ambrose,
Ewing Rev. Edward B.
Fairbanks Charles,
Fairbanks Franklin,
Fairbanks Henry,
Fairbanks Rev. Charles,
Fairbanks Joseph P.
Fairbanks Thaddeus,
*Field Rev. Timothy,
*Fleming Rev. Archibald,
Fletcher Silas,
*Fort Rev. Amos,
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1855.

Bacon Rev James M.
Beacon Josiah.
Beacon Josiah.
Brag Miss Amanda.
Bless Miss Hannah O.
Bolter Rev R. M.
Bolker Rev Luther.
Bolker Rev Stephen.
Baker Rev Alpheus.
Baker Mrs Christian.
Baker Rev Joel.
Badeau Emory.
Baldwin Rev Joseph B.
Baldwin Mrs Sarah F.
Baldwin J. R.
Bennett Rev Josiah.
Bennett Mrs Mary L.
Belden Rev Pomeroy.
Bennett Urev Joseph.
Bennett Miss William B.
Baker Miss Mary B.
Baker William H.

Blagden George W., D. D.
Blagden Mrs George W.
Blagden George.
*Blagden John Phillips.
Blagden Samuel P.
Blagden Thomas.
Blair Rev Tyrel.
Blake Ainsley.
Blake Mrs Eliza M.
Blake Gardiner S.
Blake Mrs Sally.
Blake Rev Eliz B.
Blake Josiah.
Blake Mrs Mary E.
Barnard Rev Amos.
Bliss Mrs Chloe.
Bliss Rev Seth.
Blodgett Rev Constantine.
Blodgett Mrs Hannah M.
Blodgett Rev W. P.
Blodgett George D.
Boardman Charles.
Boardman Rev William J.
Bontocie Daniel.
Booth David.
Booth John.
Bowen William M.
Bowers Rev John.
Bowers Levi.
Bower Albert.
Bowles Stephen J.
Bowles Mrs Elizabeth T.
Bowles Miss Mary Helen.
Bowles Stephen W.
Bowman Joseph.
Bruce Rev Jacob.
Bruce Rev S. C.
Brackenbury William S.
Brackett Miss Elizabeth.
Bradbury William S.
Bradley Rev D. B.
Bradley John.
Bradley Stephen.
Bradshaw Miss Anne.
Bragg Rev J. M.
Braunier Timothy.
Braunier Judith M.
Braun Rev Isaac.
Braun Rev Milton P.
Bryce Miss Isabella.
Breck Joseph.
Brewster Osmon.
Bride Joshua.
Bridges Miss Emily.
Brimham Rev David.
Brimham Rev Levi.
Brimham Oliver M.
Briggs Calvin.
Briggs Mrs Hannah C.
Brigge Rev Isaac.
Brooks Mrs Nancy L.
Broughton Oliver.
Broughton Nathanial H.
Broughton Mrs Nancy H.
Broughton Mrs Lydia.
Broughton Nicholas Jr.
Broughton William R.
Brown Rev Eleazor.
Brown Mrs Sarah.
Brown Frederick.
Brown John, D. D.
Brown John.
Brown Mrs John L.
Brown Joseph T.
Brown Miss Lucy.
Brown Thomas.
Brown William.
Brown Mrs Lucy II.
Brown Sarah J.
Brown William, +

Bryant John.
Bryant Rev Sydney.
Buck Ephraim.
Buck John.
Buckingham Rev Samuel G.
Bucklin Rev Lyman.
Buckman Willis.
Buddington Rev W. I.
Bullard Rev A.
Bullard B. A.
Bullard Rev Enezer W.
Bullard Mrs Harriet N.
*Bullard Mrs Margaret P
Bullard Rev Malachi.
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Burritt Rev Michael.
Burgess Mrs Abigail B. P.
Burton Rev Uziah C.
Burns William P.
Burrow Rev Jonathan.
Burwell Edward.
Burn Rev Daniel C.
*Burrow Rev Gilman.
Burrow Charles.
Burton Rev Frederick A.
Bassett C. C.
Butler Rev Warren H.
Beebe Mrs James M.
Beebe Rev Hubbard.
Beebe James M.
Beecher Edward, D. D.
Beecher Mrs Lydia.
Becker Harvey.
*Beiden Rev Pomery.
Benedict Rev Ammi.
*Bennett Rev Joseph.
*Bennett Mrs Almy L.
Benjam Frederick A.
*Bent Rev Josiah.
Bichlor Alpheus.
Higdon Rev Andrew.
Higdon Benjamin.
Higdon Edward B.
Higdon Rev Jonathan.
Higdon T. B.
Higdon Mrs A. B.
Millings David P.
Hillard Rev Isaac.
Hilliar Rev John H.
Hisco Rev T. C.
Hisco Rev Nathaniel.
Hisco Mrs Mary E.
Bishop Nathaniel.
Black Mrs Miss Hannah H.
Black Mrs Mary J.
Black Mrs Miss Mary B.
Blackwell William H.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Childs Horace B.
* Childs Mrs Rachel,
  Childman Richard M.
Church Mrs Nathan,
  Childs Rev Ariel P.
Clark James,
  Childs Rev Benjamin F.
  Childs Rev John B.
  Childs Rev Eliza F.
  Childs Rev Philip,
  Childs Rev Benjamin F.
  Childs Mrs M. A.
  Childs Rev Phier L.
  Childs Rev Edward.
  Childs Rev Edward W.
  Childs Rev Eli B.
  Childs Henry.
  Childs Isaac.
  Childs Rev J. Bowen.
  Childs Joseph.
  Childs Rev Lewis F.
  Childs Rev Nelson.
  Childs Rev P. K.
  Childs Rev Saul.
  Childs Rev Soreno T.
  Childs Rev Solomon.
  Childs Rev Theodore J.
  Childs Thomas.
  Childs William.
  Childs Rev Dorus.
  Childs Mrs Hannah A.
  Childs Henry M.
  *Childs Rev Josiah.
  Childs Rev John.
  Childs Rev Charles.
  Childs Rev George W.
  *Cleveland Nehemiah.
  Cobbe Rev Alvan.
  Cobbe Rev Alvan.
  Cobbe Rev Leander.
  *Cobbe Oliver, D. D.
  Cobbe Richard.
  Coburn Rev David N.
  Coburn Mrs Eliza L.
  Coburn Henry R.
  *Coburn Mrs Eliza F.
  Coffin George S.
  Coggeshall Hayden.
  Coggeshall Mrs John H.
  Coggin Rev David.
  *Coggin Rev William S.
  Coggin Mrs Mary.
  Cogswell Mrs H. 
  Cogswell Rev Nathaniel.
  Coggin Rev Samuel D.
  Cogswell Rev Samuel W.
  Cobey Mrs Josiah E.
  *Colby Rev Philip.
  Cole John.
  Cole Mrs Sally.
  Cole Mrs Sarah I.
  Coleman Elouzer.
  Collins Mrs Ann.
  Coit Oliver P.
  Cotson Rev Aaron M.
  Cozens Jason.
  *Cozens Rev Gaits.
  *Couds Rev Joseph D.
  Couds Mrs Mary G.
  Cone Benjamin.
  Cone Mrs Charlotte.
  Cox J. N.
  Cook Forces.
  Cooke Rev George.
  Cooke Rev Eben.
  *Cooke Rev Phinomas.
  Cooke Caleb A.
  Cooke Rev Henry.
  Cooke Oramel W.
  Cooke Timothy M., D. D.
  *Coombs Philip.
  Coray Mrs Anna.
  Conant Rev Joseph D.
  Conant Mrs Mary G.
  Cone Benjamin.
  Cone Miss Charlotte.
  Denny Edward W.
  Denny Rev.
  Denny Rev James J.
  Denny Rev Robert.
  Denny Rev Mary J.
  Denny Rev John A.
  Denny Rev James.
  Denny Mrs Mary J.
  Denny Mrs Louisa.
  Deshon Daniel.
  De Witt Francis.
  De Witt Caleb.
  De Witt Rev Eben.
  De Witt Rev Henry M.
  Dickinson Rev E.
  *Dickinson Elijah.
  Dickinson Rev Joel L.
  *Dickinson Oliver.
  Dickinson Rev Amos.
  Dickinson Rev William.
  Dickinson Rev Samuel.
  Dickson John.
  Dimick Mrs Hannah E.
  Dixton Thomas.
  Dixon Samuel.
  Dodge Mrs Salome.
  Doke Abijah.
  Dole Rev Daniel.
  Dole Rev George T.
  Dole Mrs Jane P.
  *Dole Rev Nathan.
  Donnell George.
  *Dorr Mrs Susan.
  *Dorr Mrs Hannah E.
  Dorr Rev Elizab. P.
  Downe William.
  Downe Rev Edmund.
  Drake Mrs Elizab.
  *Drury Rev Aron.
  Duncan Rev Abel G.
  Dunham Mrs James.
  Dunham James H.
  Dunham Mrs Ann.
  Durand Rev Henry.
  Durbie Nathan.
  Durfee Rev Delano.
  Durfee Rev Daniel.
  Durfee Rev Joseph.
  Durfee Mrs Delana B.
  Dutton Rev George D.
  Dutton Mrs.
  *Dwight Rev Elizab. W.
  Dwight Rev John.
  Dwellnd Rev Israel E.
  Dyer Rev Daniel.
  Earl Benjamin.
  Eastman Rev David.
  *Eastman Mrs Hepzibah.
  Eastman Rev John.
  Eastman Rev L. R.
  Eaton Mrs A. D.
  Eaton Darius.
  Eaton Peter, D. D.
  Eaton Rev Jacob.
  *Eaton Rev William.
  Edson Rev.
  *Edson Rev.
  Edwards Rev Abel G.
  Edwards Mrs H. H. A.
  Edwards David N.
  Edwards Rev Jonathan.
  Edwards Rev Thomas.
  Edwards Rev William.
  Edgell Mrs Deborah.
  Edgell Rev Ezekiel.
  Edgell Mrs Annah.
  *Edgell Rev Caleb E.
  Ellis Charles.
  Ellis William.
  *Ely Ethan.
  Emerson Brown, D.
  Emerson Edward.
  Emerson Rev Joseph.
  Emerson Rev Ralph, D.
  Emerson Mrs Rebecka.
  Emerson Mrs Martha E. W.
  Emery Rev Kyron.
  Emery Rev Joshua.
  Shery Rev S. Hopkins.
  Emery Mrs S. H. Mary.
  *Emmons Nathaniel, D.
  Enfield Rev George R.
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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Homan Ralph.
Holmes Rev. Henry.
Homer Charles.
*Homer George J.
Hose Rev. D. H.
Hammer Solomon.
*Homer Henry.
Hawser Nathanial.
Hawser Mrs. Elizabeth G.
*Hawser Mrs. Nathanial L.
Hawser Miss Hannah.
Hawser Robert.
*Hawser Mrs. Sarah.
*Hawser William R.
*Hawser Mrs. Martha.
Hawes Rev. D. H.
*Hawes Rev. James.
*Hawes Miss Elizabeth.
*Hawes Mrs. Rebecca.
*Hawes David B.
*Hawes Rev. Henry C.
*Hawes Nathaniel.
Johnson Anner R.
Johnson Rev. Daniel.
Johnson Ezekiel.
Johnson Rev. Solomon.
Johnson Osgood.
Johnson Samuel.
Johnson Mrs. Charlotte A.
Johnson Samuel, Jr.
Jones Frederick.
Jones Henry D.
Jones Mrs. Sarah.
*Jones William R.
*Jones Mrs. Sarah V.
*Jones Mrs. Lucy B.
*Jones Rev. Erastus.
*Jones Rev. Israel.
*Jones Rev. William.
*Jones Mrs. Mary S.
*Jones Henry S.
*Jones James.
*Jones Rev. Willard.
*Judah Rev. Jonathan S.
Judd Zelina.
Judson Willard.
Keep Nathaniel.
Keep Mrs. Nathan C.
*Keep Samuel.
*Kellogg David, D. D.
*Kellogg Rev. Ebenezer.
*Kellogg Miss Nancy.
Kelley Rev. George W.
Kendall Rev. Charles.
*Kendall Miss Mary C.
*Kennedy Abel.
Kidder Samuel.
Kidder Mrs. Hannah P.
*Kidder Rev. Thomas.
*Kilebarr Junthon.
Kimball Rev. Caleb.
Kimball David C.
Kimball Rev. David T.
Kimball Rev. James.
Kimball Mrs. Emily P.
Kimball James W.
Kimball Mrs. Mary S.
*Kimball Jesse.
Kimball Miss Lucretia H.
Kimball Rev. Moses.
Kimball Samuel.
Kimball Rev. Caleb.
Kimball Mrs. Hannah.
Kimball Miss Nancy.
Kimball Rev. George W.
Kimball James.
Kimball Rev. Charles.
*Kimball Rev. Nathaniel.
Kimball Mrs. Mary S.
Kimball Mrs. Mary.
*Kimball Thomas.
Kimball Miss Lucretia H.
Kimball Rev. James.
Kimball Mrs. Nancy.
Kimball Mrs. Sarah N.
Kimball Rev. John.
Kimball Miss Nancy.
Kimball Rev. James.
Kimball Miss Sarah N.
Kimball Rev. Alvah.
Kimball Mrs. Alvah.
Kimball Rev. Charles D.
Kimball Rev. George A.
Kimball Rev. William P.
*Kimball Rev. Isaac.
Kimball Rev. J. O.
Kimball Rev. Caleb.
Kimball Rev. G. B.
Kimball Mrs. Susan.
Kight Rev. Richard.
Klawed Richard.
Knowlton Swan.
Knowlton Mrs. Sarah.
Lambert William.
Lambert Mrs. Sarah.
Lambert William C.
Langworthy Rev. Isaac.
Laron Harriet.
Laron Rev. John.
Laron Mr. Moses.
Laurie Rev. Thomas.
Laurie Mrs. E. A.
Lawrence Curtis.
Lawrence Rev. Edward A.
Lawrence Mrs. Edward A.
*Leach Shepard.
Leavitt Rev. William S.
LeEon Rev. Samuel.
Lee Mrs. Martha.
Lefavour Issac.
Lefavour Amos, Jr.
LeGrand John.
LeGrand Mrs. Harriet H.
LeGrand Anna L.
LeGrand Martin.
LeGrand Missury L.
LeGrand Jonathan.
Lees Rev. James D.
Lowe Rev. James.
Lowe Rev. William.
Loring Joseph.
Lowe Mrs. Abby C.
Lowe Rev. John W.
Lowe Mrs. Anna.
Lowe Rev. Leonard.
Lunt Ezra.
Lount Mrs. Anna D. P.
Loomis Asahel.
Loomis Mrs. Lucy.
Loomis Rev. George.
Loomis Rev. Samuel B.
Loomis Jonathan.
Loomis Rev. Benjamin.
*Loomis Mrs. Mary.
Loose T. W.
Mack Samuel E.
MacIntire E. P.
Mackrev. Isaac.
Mayer Samuel.
Macy Mrs. N. A.
Macy Rev. David.
Macy Mrs. M. P.
Macy Benjamin.
Mann Rev. Cyrus.
Mann Miss Margaret.
Manning Alvah.
*Manning Jonathan.
Manning Eras.
Marblefield Rev. Daniel.
Marble Palmer.
Marrs Andrew.
March Mrs. Ann Elizabeth.
March Andrew S., Jr.
March Ofen.
March Rev. John C.
March Mrs. Alice L.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

1855.

Mills Rev Joseph L.
Merrill Joseph.
Merrill Rev James H.
Merrill Rev James II.
Merrill Rev Horatio.
Merritt Rev D. N.
Merrill Rev James H.
Paine Rev Elijah.
Paine Rev John C.
Palmers Rev David.
Parish Mrs Anna W.
Parish Mrs Sarah.
Packard Rev Levi.
Packard Rev Sylvester.
Page Eleazer.
Paine Rev Elijah.
Paine Rev John C.
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Parish Mrs Anna W.
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Packard Rev Sylvester.
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Paine Rev John C.
Palmers Rev David.
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Parish Mrs Sarah.
Packard Rev Levi.
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Paine Rev John C.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Sanford Mrs. S. P.  
Sanford Rev. Enoch.  
Sanford Mrs. Eliza H.  
Sanford Rev. John.  
Sanford F.  
Sanford Rev. William H.  
Sargent Richard.  
Sawyer George W.  
Sawyer Oliver.  
Scott Mrs. Elizabeth.  
Scott Miss Mary Ann.  
Scott Miss Martha C.  
Suddard Charles.  
Scudder Nancy.  
Sandbury Eustus G.  
Searle Rev. Januarius C.  
Searle Rev. Richard T.  
Searle Mrs. Richard T.  
Sears Rev. Oliver M.  
Sears Mrs. Maria W.  
Sears Rev. Rowland.  
Sessions Rev. Alexander J.  
Sewall William.  
Seymour Rev. Henry.  
Shaw Abiel.  
Sibley D. S.  
Sibley Rev. Luther.  
Sibley Rev. Luther H.  
Sibley Rev. Noah.  
Shelburne Miss Catherine.  
Shepard Calvin.  
Shepard Samuel, D. D.  
Shannon Miss Susie.  
Sharon Mrs. Charles B.  
Shaw John.  
Shute William M.  
Shumway Rev. Columbus.  
Sikes Rev. Oren.  
Simonds Alvan.  
Simonds Mrs. Lucy W.  
Simonds Artemus.  
Simonds Edwin A.  
Simonds Samuel B.  
Simonds Thomas C.  
Simpson Michael H.  
Simpson Paul.  
Seymour Elam, D. D.  
Smith Mrs. Abigail.  
Smith Rev. Ann B.  
Smith A. G.  
Smith Miss Betsey.  
Smith Bradley.  
Smith Rev. Charles.  
Smith David.  
Smith Edward.  
Smith Erastus.  
Smith Rev. Ethan.  
Smith E. T.  
Smith George H.  
Smith Rev. George P.  
Smith Rev. Horace.  
Smith Rev. H. B.  
Smith Jacob.  
Smith James W.  
Smith Matthew Hale.  
Smith Mrs. Mary B.  
Smith Rev. Matson M.  
Smith Mrs. Nathaniel.  
Smith Miss Pamela.  
Smith Rev. Preserved.  
Smith Mrs. Ellen A.  
Smith Samuel D.  
*Smith Mrs. Clarissa.  
Smith Stephen S.  
Snell Ebenezer.  
Snow Edward L.  
Schafer Charles.  
Southworth Rev. Tertius D.  
Southworth Wells.  
Sprinkling Rev. Samuel J.  
Sprinkling Mrs. Maria B.  
Spofford Jeremiah.  
Spoonar Andrew.  
Sprague Joseph.  
Sprague Miss Frances E.  
Stacy Mrs. Amanda.  
Starkweather Charles.  
Starkweather Rev. E. M.  
Smollock Rev. J. G. D.  
*Stearns Rev. Samuel H.  
Stearns Rev. William A.  
Stearns Mrs. Rebecca A.  
Stebbins Mrs. Cyrus.  
Stebbins Moses.  
Stebbins Zenas.  
Stedman Francis D.  
Steele Rev. John M.  
Steele Jonathan.  
Sisson John.  
Stevens Rev. John H.  
Stevens Miss Mary M.  
Stickney Nathaniel.  
Stockbridge Jason.  
Steele Rev. Jacob.  
Stoddard Mrs. Maria A.  
Stoddard Mary.  
Stoddard Mrs. Sarah.  
Stoddard Mrs. Frances B.  
Stoddard Mrs. Lydia.  
Stoddard Solomon, Jr.  
Stoddard Mrs. Frances E.  
Stoddard Solomon P.  
Stowe Albert.  
Stone Rev. Andrew L.  
Stone Rev. Cyrus.  
Stone Ebenezer.  
Stone Isaac.  
Stone Israel.  
*Stone Jonas.  
Stone Luther.  
Stone Mrs. Sally.  
Stone Rev. Michael S.  
Stone Mrs. Sarah.  
Stone Rev. B.  
Stone Rev. Thomas T.  
Stone William E.  
Storrs Eliza W.  
Stover J. H.  
Stowell David.  
Strong Edward.  
*Strong Mrs. Jane C.  
Strong Mrs. Jane G.  
Strong William.  
Stuart Rev. Moses.  
Sullivan Rev. Lot B.  
Sutton William.  
Sweet Aaron.  
Sweetzer Luther.  
Sweetzer Mrs. Hannah.  
Sweetzer Rev. Seth.  
*Swuete Mrs. Seth.  
Swift Rev. E. Y.  
Swift Mrs. Catherine S.  
Taft Calvin.  
Tait Chandler.  
Tappan Rev. Abner.  
Tappan Rev. Benjamin, Jr.  
Tappan Rev. Daniel D.  
Tappan Mrs. Hannah.  
Tappan Lewis W.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

1855.

Taylor Rev Samuel A.
Taylor Rev James.
Temple Rev Daniel.
Toney Rev Charles T.
Tinker Rev Orsamus.
Thorndike Mrs Israel.
Thomas Rev Daniel.
Tenn Cy Rev Caroline A.
Tenney Caleb J., D. D.
Tappan Henry S.
Tappan Lewis AY., Jr.
Tappan Mrs Lewis W.
Taylor Elias.
Taylor Mrs Mary.
Taylor Rev Jeremiah.
Taylor Rev John.
Taylor Mrs Mary.
Taylor Rev Samuel A.
Taylor Rev Ezra.
Taylor Rev James.
Taylor Rev Jeremiah.
Taylor Martha S.
Taylor Rev Samuel 11.
Taylor Rev John.
Taylor Mrs Caroline I'.
Tullman Miss Susan L.
Tolman Mrs John.
Tolman James.
ToUnan John.
Todd Mrs Mary S. B.
Todd John, D. D.
Tisdale Rev James.
Tilton Rev David.
Tiffany Mrs Mercy B.
Templeton John.
Tead Edward L.
Tappan Mrs Lewis AY., Jr.
Tteny Miss Elizabeth.
Tenn Rev Emma A.
Tenn Henry H.
Tenn John H.
Tenn Rev John.
Tenn Samud.
Tenn Samuel N.
Tenn Thomas P.
Terry Rev James P.
Thacher Rev Tyler.
Thacher Rev James C.
Thacher Peter.
Thom Rev Daniel.
Thompson Mrs Abigail.
Thompson Miss Louisa.
Thompson Mrs Ann Eliza.
Thompson Mrs Sarah E.
Thompson Martha Allen.
Thompson Theodore Strong.
Thomson Benjamin F.
Thomson Charles.
Thomson Marcella Mrs.
Thomson Elizabeth.
Thomson Mrs Israel.
Thornon Mrs Elizabeth W. B.
Thornton Abel.
Thornton Rev Eliz.
Thwing Thomas.
Thompson Henry B.
Thompson Mrs Anna.
Thompson Marion.
Thompson Mrs Anna.
Thompson Rev Joseph.
Thompson Rev John.
Thompson Rev James.
Thomson Rev Daniel.
Thomson Rev John.
Thompson Rev John.
Thompson Mrs Mary B.
Tolson John.
Tolson James.
Tolman Mrs John.
Tolman Rev Richard.
Tolman Miss Sarah E.
Tomlinson Rev Daniel.
Tomlinson Rev John.
Terrey Rev Charles T.
Terrey Joseph.
Terry Rev Joseph.
Terry Rev John.
Town E. W.
Town Rev Joseph H.
Tracy Rev Joseph.
Tracy Walker.
Train Samuel.
Track Mrs Abby H.
Track Daniel.
Track Rev George.
Track Israel E.
Treadwell William.
Travers Henry.
Tuck Rev J. W.
Tuck Mrs Ann B.
Tucker Rev Elijah W.
Tufa Amos.
Tufa N. A.
Tusper Rev Martin.
Turner Rev J. W.
Turner Rev John.
Tuttle Miss Sarah.
Tombly Alexander H.
Tombly Mrs Alexander H.
Tombly Mrs Caroline M.
Tombly Alexander S.
Tombly Miss Alice W.
Tombly Hamilton.
Tombly Miss Jane S.
Tombly Mrs Mary J.
Tyril John S.
Tyril Rev Wellington H.
Tyril Mrs Caroline E.
Tyril Rev William S.
Vailantin Charles.
Valentine Mrs Joanna.
Valentine Miss Susan.
Vermilye Rev Asa.
Vermilye Mrs Helen L.
Vining Mr.
Vinton Rev John A.
Virgin Miss Hannah.
Vose Thomas.
Walkrefle Asher.
Walko Daniel.
Walko Miss Elizabeth.
Walko Miss Sarah.
Walker Rev Charles.
Walker Dean.
Walker Rev Horace D.
Walker Mrs H. P.
Walker Moses.
Walker Crane.
Walker Timothy.
Walko Samuel H.
Walko Elizabeth C.
Ward Rev James W.
Ward Mrs Lella.
Ward Rev Samuel.
Ward Rev Abner B.
Ward Mrs Sarah A.
Ward Rev James F.
Ward John.
Ward Rev Oliver.
Ware Rev Stephen.
Washburn Mr.
Washburn Emory.
Washburn Mr Emory.
Washburn Ichabod.
Washburn Rev Royal.
Washburn Mrs Hannah J.
Waterbury Jarein B., D.
Waterbury Mrs Eliza R.
Waters Horace.
Waters John G.
Waters Mrs John G.
Waters Richard P.
Watson George B.
Watson Samuel.
Webster Mrs Ann R.
Webster Daniel.
Webster Rev John C.
Webster Mrs Rebecca G.
Webster Rev Sylvester.
Wesson Daniel A.
Wethereal Rev Isaac.
Wethereal Mrs Elizabeth P.
Whitson Mrs Laran M.
Whitson Rev Daniel.
Wheeler Mrs Mary.
Wheeler Rev Melancthon G.
Whipple Charles.
Whipple Miss Soph'a.
Whiston Rev J. W.
Whitcomb David.
Whitcomb Rev William C.
White Rev Alfred.
White, Rev Edward L.
White Rev Galvin.
White Mrs Eliza A. B.
White Mrs Libby.
White Mrs Lohn C.
White Rev Simon S.
White Rev Morris E.
White Mrs Penelope R.
White Rev Jacob.
White Washington.
White Mrs Petey.
Whitman Jno. C.
Whiting Daniel, Jr.
Whiting John C.
Whiting Rev Lyman.
Whitman Mrs Ann Maria.
Whitman Rev Simon.
Whitman Mrs Lucy C.
Whitman Rev John.
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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

RHODE ISLAND.

Allman Rev Robert,
Almy Rev Lydius,
Borden Rev James O.
Bonds Samuel R.
Boswell John D.
Boswell Mrs Eliza,
Boswell Mrs Sarah M.
Booth Rev Charles.
Boswell Mrs Elizabeth
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Boswell Mrs Sarah M.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Chappell Ezra,
Chesterfield Rev Amos,
•Chos Colby,
Child Peleg C.
Churchill Rev John,
Clark Ebenezer,
Clark Rev Henry S.
Clarke Rev Walter,
Cleveland Rev Elizbath L.
Chevaland Mrs Sophia,
Cheverland William P.
Cleveland William N.
Coff Rev William,
Close Ezekiel,
Close Gilbert,
Close Mrs Sally,
Col Rev Samuel G.
Colt Charles,
Colt Mrs Charles,
Colt George,
•Colt Miss Elizabeth,
•Colt Erastus,
Colt Robert,
Colt Samuel,
Collins A. M.
Colt Aaron,
Colton Horace,
Comstock Rev D. C.
Cone Joseph E.
•Cone Rev Jonathan,
Cook Erastus P.
Cook Er E. Woodbridge,
Cook N. R.
Coach Mrs Betsey,
Cowles Rev Chauncey D.
•Confrev Martin,
Cowles Rev Oren,
Cowles Samuel,
Crane John B., D. D.
•Crocker Rev Zebulon,
Crocker Mrs Elizabeth P.
•Crojrev Stephen,
Crump William C.
•Crump Mrs Eliza,
Curts Mrs Anna C.
Curts Agur,
Curts Rev Daniel C.
Curts Rev Jonathan,
Curts Rev L. Q.
Curts Nathan,
Curts Rev Samuel J.
Curts William B.
•Daggett David L.,
Daggett Mrs. Elia,
Dandison Adam B.
Dandison George W.
Darby Glasses,
Davies Rev Thomas F.
Day Calvin,
Day Caroline E.
Day Catharine S.
Day Miss Julia S.
Day Catharine P.
Day Daniel E.
Day Rev Hirum,
Day John C.
De Forest Andrew W.
•De Forest Erastus L.
De Forest William,
De Forest Rev William B.
Deming William,
Dickinson Rev Charles,
Dickinson Rev David,
Dickinson Rev James T.
Dickinson Thomas J. L.
Doolittle Rev Edgar J.
Doolittle Miss Jane E.
Doolittle Rev Rowland Andrew,
•Dutton Rev Aaron,
Dutton Mrs Harriet,
Dutton Andrew,
Dutton Rev Samuel W. S.
Drwght Mrs Lucy S.

Dwight Timothy,
Dwight Rev T. M.
 Eaton Rev Peter S.
Edmond William,
•Edson Rev Ambrose,
Edward Rev J. Erastus,
Edward Miss Sarah F.
Edward Tryon, D. D.
Expedition Rev Nathaniel H.
Ehrlich Rev Joseph,
Ehrlich Mrs Sarah,
Ellis Rev Henry B.
Ellis Rev Samuel H.
Ely Benjamin,
Ely Rev James,
Ely Rev William D.
•Emerson Rev Joseph,
Estati Rev William T., Jr.
Everest Rev Cornelius,
Fafrique William L.
•Farnsworth Rev M. L.
•Faxon Eliah,
Ferris Miss Letitia,
Field David D., D. D.
Fitch David,
Finch Mrs Betsey,
Fitch Eleanor T., D. D.
Fynt Jonathan R.
Forbes Henry,
Foot David,
•Foote Elial Todd,
Foote Samuel,
Foote Samuel B.
Fowler Charles M.
Fowler Mrs Sally A.
Frischo William,
 Fuller Mrs Lucy,
Gales Rev Nahum,
Gale Rev Martha,
•Gallaudet Rev Thomas H.
Gardner Rev Robert D.
Gaston N. H.
Gay Mrs Hope R.
Gay Joseph B.
Geiton Rev 3unbury,
 Gibbs Josiah W.
Gibson Lewis,
Gilbert Rev Edwin B.
Gilbert Rev W. H.
Gilbert Rev Timothy P.
•Gilman Alva,
Gleason Frederick L.
•Goddard Calvin,
Goodrich Rev Chauncey,
Goodrich Rev Chauncey,
Goodrich Eliah,
Goodrich Mrs Julia W.
Goodrich Miss Frances L.
Goodrich Rev Samuel,
Goodrich Rev William H.
Goodwin Rev Harby,
Gould David R.
Gould James B.
Gould William M.
Gould Rev William R.
Grunt Eliah,
Grunt Rev Joel,
Greene William P.
Greenwood Rev John,
Grisley Rev Frederick,
Griswold Jonathan,
Gulliver Rev John P.
Hady Rev Prof James,
Hall James P.
Hall Rev E. Edwin,
Hall Edwin, D. D.
Hall Rev Gordon,
Hall Rev Joseph,
Hambly Benjamin L.
Hammond Allen,
Hammond Josiah,
•Harris Mrs Frances E.

Harris William T.
Harris Mrs Zilpah,
Harrison Rev Roswell,
Harrison Rev Roger,
Hart Rev Burdett,
•Eben Rev F.,
Hart Simon,
Hart William,
Hart Mrs Catharine,
Harvey Joseph, D. D.
Houghton Miss Jane P.
Hawes Mrs Joel,
Hawley Samuel,
Hawley Stephen,
Hayward William,
Hayden Edward,
Hayes Rev Gordon,
Hennern Rev Daniel,
Hempstead Rev John A.
Hempstead Miss Mary E.
Hewett Nathaniel, D. D.
Hibey Hervey,
Higgins Timothy,
Higgins Mrs Joseph,
Higgins Miss Jennet C.
Higgins Miss Laura A.
Hill Rev George E.
•Hill Mrs Julia W
Hilger Drayson,
Hinckley Asa J.
Hinckley Jonathan L.
•Hitchcock Samuel J.
Hosley Rev L. Ives,
Hobby L. H.
Hollins Mrs Hulaha,
Holby Rev Platt T.
Hooker Rev Horace,
•Hooker William G.
Hopkins Daniel P.
Hopkins Gustavus Upton,
Homer James B.
•Hotherness Rev Frederick W.
Hotchkiss Reuben H.
Hough Rev L. E.
Housh Rev J. C.
•Hovey Rev. Aaron,
•Hovey Rev Sylvester,
Roy E.
Roy Ed T.
Roy Henry T.
Roy Rev Sarah T.
Hubbard Chauncey E.
Hubbard David,
Hubbard Norman,
•Hubbard Richard,
Hubbard Russell,
Hubbell Rev V. Malvas,
Hudson Alfred,
Hudson Barbara,
Hudson Charles,
Hudson Edward McK.
Hudson Elizabeth M.
Hudson Eliza W.
Hudson Francis B.
Hudson Grenville M.
Hudson Hannah M.
Hudson J. Trumbull,
Hudson W. Woodbridge,
Hudson Melanchon,
Hull Rev Joseph,
Hull William,
•Humphrey Rev Chester,
Humphrey Mrs Sarah,
Hunt Rev Daniel,
Hunt Rev Nathan S.
Hunter Rev John,
Huntington Rev Elizah B.
Huntington Rev Jacob S.
•Huntington Jabez,
•Huntington Mrs Jabez,
Huntington Solomon,
Hurd Pierson,
Hurlbut Rev Joseph,
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Harbath Mrs Mary C.
Hatchings Rev Samuel.
Hatchings Mrs Elizabeth C.
Hyde Rev Leavitt.
Hyde Rev Charles R.
Hyde Rev William A.
Hyde Rev Zeb Bronson.
Hyde Mrs Abigail.
Irwin Rev John W.
Irwin Mrs Rebecca E.
Isaiah Rev Austin.
Irven Z. P.
Jarman Francis T.
Jarman William S.
Jarvis Samuel F., D. D.
Jarvis Samuel F., D. D.
Jarman Francis T.

Learned Edward,
Learned Edward,

Learned Ebenezer,
Learned Ebenezer,

Kennedy Rev A. S.
Kennedy Rev A. S.

Kellogg Thomas W.
Kellogg Thomas W.

Kellogg Mrs Eliza N.
Kellogg Mrs Eliza N.

Kellogg Mrs Eliza W.
Kellogg Elizabeth.
Kellogg Thomas W.
Kellogg George, Jr.
Kellogg Mrs H. E. W.
Kellogg Muriel.

Kennedy Rev A. S.

Kent John.
Kimberly Nenhamah.

Kingsley Rev Asa.
Kingsley Rev Asa.

Kinney Rev Zeb Bronson.
Kittredge Rev Charles.
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Kight Erastus.
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Knevals Sherman C.
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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

1855.

Sheldon Daniel,
Rowland Rev Henry A.
Rood Ebenezer,
Robinson Rev William,
Seldon Rev Sylvester,
Stone Collins,
Stone Mrs Ursula E.
Stone Rev Timothy,
Storr T. D. P.
Storr Zalmon,
Street Titus,
Strong Rev David A.
Strong Rev Edward,
Strong Henry,
Strong Rev Lyman,
Strong Mrs Maria K. C.
Strong Mrs Rhoda M.
Sturges Rev Thomas B.
Swan Rev Benjamin L.
Swift Rev Ephraim G.
Swift Rev Zephaniah,
Sykes Mrs Jullia A.
Talcott Allyn,
Talcott Chester,
Talcott Rev Hart,
Talcott Rev Horvey,
Talcott Horace W.
Tallman Rev Thomas,
Tallman Mrs F. M.
Talmadge Benjamin,
Taylor Nathaniel W., D. D.
Terry Eli,
Terry Eliphalet,
Thatcher Thomas A.
Thompson Amos,
Thompson Rev Charles,
Thompson Mrs Love,
Thompson William, D. D.
Tibbetts John A.
Tillotson Rev George J.
Topkiff Rev Stephen.
Torrey Rev Reubin.
Train Rev Asa M.
Treat Seth.
Tubman Joseph.
Turner Douglas K.
Turner Mary K.
Turner Eliza L.
Turner Rev William W.
Tuttle Rev Samuel L.
Tuttle Rev Timothy,
Twichell Edward,
*Tyler Rev Edward R.
*Tyler Rev Frederick,
*Tyler Rev John E.
*Upham Rev Rosciiah G.
Underwood Rev Alvan.
Urmston Rev Nathaniel M.
Vail Rev Herman L.
Vaill Rev Joseph,
*Vaill Rev Joseph,
Waborton John.
Wadsworth Mrs Elisabeth.
Wadsworth Daniel.
Walker Wm. M.
Walker Miss Catharine O.
*Walker Rev William C.
*Ward Henry S.
*Ward Mrs Ethan A.
Ward Mrs Mary,
Ward Mrs Emily,
Wheeler Charles,
Wheeler Samuel B.
White Miss Fanny,
White Stanley.
Whitmore Rev Roswell,
Whitmore Rev Zolva.
Whitney Rev Alonzo L.
Whittemore Rev William H.
Whitney George W.
Whitney Rev J. S.
Whitney Rev Joseph,
Whitney Martin.
Wicks William.
Wilcox Rev Channely.
Wilcox Rev Joth.
Wilcox Rev Luther,
Williams A. F.
Williams Rev Mrs Amanda G.
Williams Esther S.
Williams Rev Francis,
Williams Job.
Williams Martha W.
Williams Mary B.
Williams Mrs Lucy M.
Williams Charles A.
Williams Miss Ellen P.
Williams Mary M.
Williams B. G.
Williams Thomas W., 2d,
Williams Rev Mrs Harriet F.
Williams William.
*Williams William,
Winslow Rev Horace.
Wood Miss Francis W.
Wood Rev George L.
Woodbridge James H.
*Woodbridge Rev William,
*Woodbridge William C.
Woodruff Rev Richard.
Woodward Rev James W.
Woodward Rev George H.
Woodworth Rev William W.
Woolsey Edward J.
Woolsey Theodore D., D. D.
*Wooster Rev Benjamin,
Wooster Rev Nathanial B.
Wordin Thomas C.
Wright Rev Edward,
Wright Rev William.
Yale Rev Cyrus.

NEW YORK.

Abbott Rev O. D.
Abbott Rev John B. C.
Abel David, D. D.
Abel Gustuvus, D. D.
Acker Peter Jr.
Adams Rev Mr Anna.
*Adams Rev Prasius H.
Adams Mrs Clarissa.
Adams Tichther C.
Adams William Jr.
Akin Rev J. F.
Alexander James W., D. D.
Alexander Joseph.
Allen Rev Aaron P.
*Allen Rev Edward H.
Allen Moses.
Allen Rev Stephen T.
Allen Samuel.
Ailing Job.
Ailing William.
Ainman Rev John B.
Amesam Rev Thomas A.
Anderson Henry H.
Anderson Rev John
Arnabey Lawson
Armstall Mrs Sarah
Arbusck Rev James
Armstrong Rev R. G.
Armstrong Mrs Lydia L.
Atkinson Rev Timothy,
Atkinson Mrs Henrietta,
Atkinson Miss Henrietta P.
Atterbury B. Bakewell,
Attwater Henry Day,
Attwater Mrs Mary H.
Attwater Mary Elizabeth,
Attwater Joshua,
Attwater Phinaehus,
Aspin Stephen G.
Averell Augustus,
Averell Heman,
Avery Rev Charles E.
Avery Rev Royal A.
Ayres Rev S. B.
Babbitt Rev E. S.
Baldwin Rev M.
Babbit John M.
Baldwin David,
Bagg Rev Daniel T.
Barnes Rev Erastus,
Beattie William,
Beattie Rev John,
Beardsley Rev O. C.
Beals Mrs Abigail,
Beach Rev E. H.
Beers Rev E. H.
Beers Rev H. M.
Beers Rev Henry,
Belden Rev William,
Bement W. B.
Benedict Rev E.
Benedict Rev Elkan B.
Benedict Jos Th.
Benedict Mrs Frances Ann,
Benedict Rev Lewis,
Bennett Rev Aa,
Bennett Philander,
Bennett Richard B.
Becon George W.
Bodley Charles,
Bothus G. W., D. D.
Botts Rev William R. S.
Bows Miss Eleanor,
Burgard Rev James,
Bidwell Marshall S.
Bidwell Rev G. B.
Bidwell Rev Walter H.
Bidwell Mrs Susan M.
Bigelow Mrs Ann E.
Bigelow David,
Bigelow Edgar,
Bigelow Edward,
Bigelow James,
Bigelow Richard,
Bigelow Richard H.
Bigelow T. B.
Bigler Rev David,
Billington Rev L. W.
Billington Mrs Sophia,
Bingham Miss Esther,
Bishop Rev A. H.
Russell Harvey H.
Bissell Rev Biddle.
Biddle Rev William.
Biddle Rev Samuel W.
Boll Rev E. T.
Bollantine Rev James,
Bollantine Rev Robert N.
Borbor Rev Elijah,
Barnard Rev John,
Barnard Rev John, Jr.
Barnard Timothy,
Barnes Charles,
Barnes Rev Drusius,
Barnhardt Mrs Anna B.
Barrows Rev E. S.
Barsly Samuel S.
Bartholomew Rev Orlo,
Barton Elipha,
Barton Rev John,
Barton Mrs Susan D.
Barton Caroline A. P.
Barton Miss Nancy G. R.
Barton Thomas W.
Baseler Rev Benjamin,
Batchelder John P.
Bates Rev Thaddeus,
Bates Rev John,
Bateson Edward G.
Beach Rev Ebenezer,
Beach Rev Isaac C.
Beach Rev John E.
Beach Mrs Cynthia M.
Beach Uri,
Beal Rev William A.
Beals Mrs Abigail,
Beardsley Rev G. C.
Beatty Rev John,
Beattie Rev Joseph,
Beattie Mrs Abigail,
Beckett William,
Beckwith Rev B. B.
Bebee Lewis A.
Becker Alfred,
Becker David,
Becker Edward A.
Becker Rev Henry W.
Becker Samuel,
Beckman Gerard,
Beckman Cornelia,
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Beers Rev H. M.
Beers Rev Henry,
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Bartholomew Rev Orlo,
Barton Elipha,
Barton Rev John,
Barton Mrs Susan D.
Barton Caroline A. P.
Barton Miss Nancy G. R.
Barton Thomas W.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

1855.

[Names of members listed, including: Chapin Mrs. Betsey, Champion Miss Abigail J., Clark Rev. A. P., Chester John, D. D., Comstock Calvert, etc.]
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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

1855.

Hickok Rev Milo J.
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Hodgman Rev T. H.
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Hodges Rev William.

Holliday Rev S. F.
Holmes Rev William E.
Holmes Rev William J.
Holmes Rev John H.
Holmes Rev Daniel F.

Humphrey Rev John.
Hunt Rev James.
Hunt Rev Eleazer.
Hunt Rev Christopher.

Hyde Rev Richard.
Hyde Rev George.
Hyde Rev Joseph.
Hyde Rev Solomon.

Hyde Rev John.
Hyde Rev John E.
Hyde Rev John F.
Hyde Rev John A.

Hyde Rev John B.
Hyde Rev Joel.
Hyde Rev Moses.
Hyde Rev F. J.

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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

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♦Mason John M., D. D.
♦Mason Rev Ebenezer, Mead Rev E.
Loomis X.
Loomis Key Harmon,
Lombard Henry F.
Lockwood Roe,
McCurdy R. H.
Ludlow Rev Henry G.
Lounsbury Mrs Mary J.
Lawrie Walter,
Ludlow Rev Henry G.
Lounsbury Mrs Mary J.
Lord Rev Daniel M.
Lord Daniel,
Lord J. C., D. D.
McGillivrar Miss Mary,
Lusk Rev William,
Lum Daniel L.
Lowrie Walter,
Lounsbury T., D. D.
Merwin Almon, Virginia,
Merwin Mrs Aletta L.
Merwin Miss A. B. Virginda,
Nesset Rev Asa,
♦Miller Christian,
Miller Mrs Elizabeth,
Miller Rev John E.
Miller Rev Merrill,
Miller Samuel,
Miller Rev William A.
Mills Darius C.
Mills Drakes,
Mills Henry, D. D.
Mills Rev Sidney,
Mills Willard C.
Milne Alexander,
Miner Rev Grodi,
Minturn Robert B.
Montague Rev Philetus,
Moncibio Rev William J.
♦Monteith Rev Walter, Moore A. C.
Moore Chauncey W.
Moore Noahiah,
Moore Ping,
Moore R. C.
More John T.
Morgan Edwin D.
Morgan Mrs Ephraim S.
Morris Rev Henry,
Morris Rev Herbert W.
Morse Rev A. G.
Morse Rev David S.
♦Morse James O.
♦Morse Oliver Francis,
Morse Sydney E.
♦Mortimer Rev Benjamin,
Muscell Henry H.
Musson Stah,
Murdock Carey,
Murdock Mrs Catharine D
Murdock David, D. D.
Murdock Mrs Lauretia,
Murray Rev John A.
Murray John R.
Murray John R., Jr.
Murray Rev R. G.
Myers John K.
Myers Mrs Sarah L.
Myers Rev Joseph.
Myers Mrs Harriet H.
Myers Mrs Lucy E.
Myers Michael Hugo,
Mygatt Frederick T.
♦Myrick Rev Esther,
Naylor Peter,
Neff Mrs Lydia,
Nelson Rev Henry A.
Nelson Thomas S.
Nelson Rev Albert,
Newcomb Rev Harvey,
Newcombe Rev George W.
Newell Rev William W.
Newhall Rev Elnathan,
Newton Rev E. H.
Nichols Mrs Rhoda,
Niles William J.
Niles Mrs Sophia,
Niles William,
Noble Mrs Clara,
Noble Rev Jonathan H.
North Albert,
North Milo L.
Northrop Rev J. H.
Northway Rev J. H.
♦Norton Rev Harman,
Norton Sylvester,
Nott Rev John,
Noyes William,
Oakes Rev Isaac,
♦Oliver Rev Joseph,
Oliver Mrs Harriet M.
Oliver John M.
Oliphant Miss Sarah,
Olmstead Miss Sarah,
Olmstead Rev John E.
Olmstead Rev Maurice,
Olmstead Rev Zalmon,
Orton Azariah G., D. D.
Osborn Rev Samuel G.
Osborn Rev Joel,
Ostrom Rev James L.
Owen John J., D. D.
Page Rev E. L.
Paige Rev Winslow,
Palmers James L.
Palmer Rev Ray,
Pardoe R. G.
Parker Rev E. W.
Parker John G.
Parker Rev Samuel,
Prelat Mrs Chapman,
Parma Mrs Eliza,
Parmelee Rev Alvan,
Parry Rev Joseph,
Parson John,
Parsons Chauncey,
Parsons Rev H. A.
Parsons Rev Levi,
Parsons Lewis B.
Parsons William,
Pattengill Rev Julian S.
Pattison Harvey,
Paxton Mr.
Payson Rev E. H.
Payson Mrs Mary L.
Pierce Francis H.
Pierce Rev L. H.
Peck Everard,
Pemberton Ebenezer,
Pemberton Alen,
Peckfield Mrs Allen,
Perkins Rev Edgar,
Peacock Mrs Mathilda Le Roux, D. D
Peetboone Rev Roswell,
Petitbone Rev P. C.
♦Peaches Rev Amon A.
♦Peaches Rev Anson G., Jr.
Peaches Mrs Olivia,
Peaches Miss Olivia E.
Peaches Joddish,
Peaches Edgar A.
Peaches Mary G.
Peaches Gilbert D.
Peaches Mr.
Peaches Mrs Michael J.
Peaches Mrs Betsy,
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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

[Report,]

Swift Benjamin, C. N. F.,
Swift N. L.
Taber C. N.
Thurston Caleb C.
Thurston Mrs Fally,
Thurston Mrs George,
Thatcher Rev George,
Thatcher Rev John,
Thatcher Rev John.

Tracy Uriah,
Tracy Rev Solomon J.
Treadwell George C.
Treadwell Rev C. W.
Treadwell Mrs Ann.

Van Bergen Mrs Susan,
Van Bergen A.
Van Bergen Anthony M.
Van Bergen Mrs Susan,
Van Antwerp Rev John J.
Van Antwerp Rev John J.
Van Aiken Rev Enoch,
Van Alstine Abraham,

Van Allen Rev A.
Van Allen Rev A. L.
Van Allen Mrs Caroline B.
Van Allen Rev Benjamin P.
Van Allen Rev Benjamin P.
Van Allen Rev Calvin,
Van Allen Rev John.

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1795.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Yale Mrs Tiraah.

New York.

Mott John.

Murray Nicholas, D. D.

Myers Rev. A. H.

Nicholas David A.

Nichols Miss Julia N.

Nichols John.

Oakley Rev. Charles M.

Ogilivie Benjamin.

Ogilivie Joshua M.

Ogilivie Alexander.

Ones Rev. John A.

Ones Rev. Nathaniel.

Ones Miss Adenjah.

Pennington William.

Piercy Albert.

Pierson Rev. David H.

Piercy Squier.

Pirtsce Mrs. Eliza L.

Pinee J. B.

Poiner J. D.

Poiner John W.

Pore Rev. Daniel W.

Potter Rev Samuel S.

Price Ellis.

Prime Samuel T., D. D.


Prudon Kenm.

Rankin William.

Richardson Amos.

Rodgers Mrs. Mary C.

Rodgers Rev. R. R.

Rowsey Rev James W. C.

Rowsey Rev James.

Rutan Manning.

Sander Mrs. Hannah.

Schenck Rev. George.

Scott James, D. D.

Sears Rev. Jacob C.

Seger Thomas B.

Seger Mrs. Sarah P.

Seymour Rev. Ebenezer.

Seymour Mrs. Mary.

Shultz Rev. Jacob J.

Smith Benjamin B.

Smith Lyndan A.

Sprague Daniel J.

Squire Job.

Stanton Mrs.

Steers Mrs. Mary.

Squier Job.

Taylor John.

Taylor Rev. Rufus.

Thomas Frederick S.

Thomas Mrs. Mary D.

Thomas Frederick S., J.

Todd Rev John A.

Torrey Jason.

Torrey Rev. William.

Townley Mrs. Cornelia.

Townley Jonathan.

Townley Richard.

Tuttle Rev. Joseph P.

Tuttle Mrs. Susan K.

Tuttle Uzal J.

Utopia Rev.

Van Buren William A., D. D.

Van Buren Rev. Isaac.

Van Buren Rev. -

Van Buren Rev. Cortland.

Van Sanford Rev. E. S.

Van Sant Rev. Richard.

Van Sandford Rev. Staats.


Van Vondel Rev. J. C.

Van Yke J. L. V.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Wadsorth Rev Henry, Wadsorth Rev Henry T.
*Wallace William,
Wallace Mrs William,
Ward Caleb C.
Ward Rev John,
Ward T. S.
Ward Rev S. D.
Webster Rev Charles,
*Weeks William R., D. D.
Westbrook C., D. D.
White Rev William C.
Whitcomb John,
Whistaker Rev William,
Wiggin Rev A. Ann,
Williamson Rev Abraham,
Wilson Rev H. N.
Winans Elias,
*Woodruff Archibald,
*Woodruff Obadiah,
Wyer William,
Younglove Rev. J. L.

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Adair Rev Robert,
*Allen David,
Allen Michael,
*Allen Solomon,
Allen Rev Thomas G.
Alich William R.
Atwood James,
Atwood Rev John M.
Aubert Rev A.
Backus E. F.
Baldwin M. W.
Carr Rev Joseph,
Barnes Rev Albert H.
Barnes Mrs Abby A.
Barnes Rev Albert H.
Barnes Rev John,
Barnes Rev Joseph,
Henderson Zadock C.
*Bird Charles,
Bissell John,
Bissell Mrs John,
Boardman H. A., D. D.
Braunter Thomas, D. D.
Brewster Miss Jane Ann,
Brewster John,
Brown Rev Joseph,
Brown John A.
Brown William,
*Brinkerhoff Rev C.
Buchanan James,
Byers James,
*Calhoun Rev John,
*Callendar Robert, D. D.
Chambers Rev John,
Chandler Mrs Mary S.
Chandler Rev George,
Chapman Rev Jacob,
Chester William, D. D.
Coleman Miss Catharine,
Coleman Lyman, D. D.
Collins Rev B. E.
Constable Augustus W.
Converse A. J. B.
Courson Miss Susan P.
Craighead Rev Richard,
Crosby Rev Marcus E.
Curren William,
Dale Mrs Elizabeth S.
Dale Rev James W.
Dale Mrs Margaret,
Dallas George M.
Darwin Edward Payson,
Darling Thomas S.
Darling Mrs William,
Dartmouth Miss Martha L.
Davidson Sarah C.

*Davis Henry R.
*Davis Rev Thomas,
Dockert Elijah,
Dicky Rev John L.
Dicky Rev John M.
Dooly John W.
Dailey Joseph H.
*Duncan James,
Duncan Charles B.
Dunlap Rev Robert,
Dunton Isaac,
*Earp Robert,
*Eckel John,
Edward Richard,
Edwards Mrs Catharine E.
Edwards Miss Margaret W.
Edward William Bell,
Edward Emily,
Edward George B.
*Elmes Thomas,
Emerson Rev Daniel H.
Ely Ezra S., D. D.
Fahnestock B. A.
Fenist James,
Fenner Miss Elizibeth,
Fobes G. W.
Folsom Rev Nathaniel J.
Forbes Rev Cochran,
Ford Rev Henry,
Gates Rev H. W. C.
*Gill Bennington,
*Gill Mrs Sidney Paul,
Gill Miss Mary,
Gill Miss Sidney,
*Gill Miss Sarah,
*Gould Rev Samuel M.
Grant Rev James L.
Green George,
Green Miss Sally Ann,
Gurley John,
Hall Rev William M.
Hall Mrs Ellen C.
Hand A. H.
Harris Rev Franklin D.
Harwood L.
Harriman Rev Henry,
Harron E., D. D.
Hunt Rev James B.
Howard Mrs Emily,
Howard Rev Henry,
Howard Mrs Aagene F.
Irvin James R.
Irvin Miss Ruth,
Irvin Murry, J. R.
Janeeway Rev Thomas L.
Jones C. C., D. D.
Johnson Rev John,
Johnson Rev Joseph G.,
Jones Rev Joseph H.
Jones Mrs Joseph H.
Kelly Mrs Mary Ann,
Kelly Rev Joseph H.
Kerr Mrs Elizabeth,
Keyes Rev R. A.
*Kingbary Rev Ebenezer,
*Kirkpatrick William,
Kittee Miss Ann,
Kneader Mrs Catharine S.
Kneeter J. S.
Lapey David,
Lapley Rev Joseph B.
Larar Mrs Mary D.
Leuchten Rev William N.
Lindsay John,
Livingston Gilbert R., D. D.
Livingston Mrs M. B.
Lockman Rev A. B.
Lockwood Rev B. S.
Lowe Elias S.
Lowry Morrow B.
Lyon Rev George A.
Lyon John,
Magriff Rev John,
Malin Mrs Sarah,
Malin Rev David,
*Malin Mrs Mary A.
*Malin Mrs Hannah T.
Malin Miss M. S. H.
Malin Miss Elizabeth R.
Malin Miss Kate Rosalie,
Malin John T.
Martin Rev C. D.
*Martin Rosco,
Mayer Lewis, D. D.
McCalman George W.
Moffett Rev J.
McCordick H.
McCreary Rev James B.
McGeorge Rev James F.
McIntyre Miss Mary,
McIntyre Charles,
McIntyre Rev John,
Mentz George W.
Metcalf Rev John F.
Miller Rev Adam,
Montgomery Joseph,
Nagler Miss Ellen,
Neal Rev Benjamin F.
Nevins Rev Alfred,
Olive Rev James C.
Oswald Rev J.
Owen Rev Roger,
*Painter Rev James,
Patton Rev John,
Paul Miss Elizabeth D.
Paul John M.,
Paul Miss Sidney,
Perkins A. R.
Perkins Charlotte Ann,
Perkins Mrs Mary F.
Perkins R.
Perkins Samuel C.
Potter Rev John,
Prescott D. W.
Putwells William,
Rainey Henry P.
Rainey Rev William,
Ramsey Rev William,
*Reynolds Rev James,
*Riedman Rev Anthony M.
Richard Rev E. J.
Richard Miss Elizabeth,
Riggs Joseph L.
Riley Rev Henry A.
Roberts Rev George,
Root Rev Anson,
Rover William,
Rowland Rev Henry A.
Rowland Mrs Henry A.
*Sanford Rev Joseph,
*Schmucker J. H., D. D.
Schmucker Rev J. G.
Seargeant John,
Sharpe Rev Alexander,
Shearer Rev John,
Shippen William,
Shawaway Rev J. G.
Smith Rev Adam,
Smith A. W.
Smith Miss Elizabeth W.
Smith James,
Smith Mrs James,
Smith Mrs Mary,
Smith Mrs Sarah G.
Smith Rev Joseph,
Smith P. Francis,
Smith Mrs Theodocia P.
*Snodgrass Rev James
Snobey William,
Spaulding Rev Thomas P.
Sparks Rev S. M.
Spaulding Christian E.
Sprague Rev Isaac N.
Steele Rev Robert,
Stiles Rev William,
*Stilie John,
### Members of the Board

1815.

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<td>*Hudson David</td>
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<td>Hurl Rev Lovell</td>
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<td>Jones Rev John H.</td>
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<td>*Fulsom Rev 4erton</td>
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<td>Kennett Rev William S.</td>
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<td>Keys Rev John</td>
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<td>Kingsbury Rev Addison</td>
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<td>Kinman Mrs Cornelia P.</td>
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<td>Kinman Mrs Jane W.</td>
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<td>Kinman Mrs Sophia B.</td>
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<td>Lauder Cortland L.</td>
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<td>Lilly Rev Alvah</td>
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<td>Little Miss Ann D.</td>
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<td>Little Rev Jacob</td>
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<td>Lockwood Rev B. S.</td>
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<td>Long Clement, D. D.</td>
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<td>Lord Rev Francis E.</td>
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<td>Lord Lynds</td>
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<td>Lord Willis, D. S.</td>
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<td>Merriman Rev Joseph</td>
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<td>*Mills Mrs A.</td>
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<td>Orison; Mrs Nanny</td>
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<td>Oviatt Rev Tracy M.</td>
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<td>Parvin Rev J. A.</td>
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<td>*Parmesey Rev Jedediah C.</td>
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<td>Perry Horatio</td>
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<td>Pierce Mrs Susan B.</td>
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<td>Pitkin Rev Caleb</td>
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<td>Pomroy Rev Augustus</td>
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<td>Putnam Rev C. M.</td>
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<td>Seymour Nathan P.</td>
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<td>Sharp Rev Elina G.</td>
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<td>*Share Mrs Sarah</td>
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<td>Shirley Rev J. H.</td>
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<td>Sloane Mrs Maria C.</td>
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<td>Spear Edward</td>
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<td>Scourus Rev Timothy</td>
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<td>Sorrel Belamy</td>
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<td>Townsend Rev Joel</td>
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<td>Trump Francis W.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

[Report,

Benedict Rev. W. U.
Bingham Edward,
Boyce Rev. Erasmus J.
Bridgman Rev. Alfred G.
Buffett Rev. William L.
Bashell Rev. Calvin A.
Cass Lewis,
Chapin Adolphus,
Cheever Rev. E.
Clark Rev. Calvin,
Clark David H.
Clark Rev. Charles G.
Clark Rev. William,
Cockran Rev. Sylvester,
Colton Rev. Ernestus,
Coralia Rev. Alexander B.
Curtis Rev. George C.
Curtis Mrs. Pernas C.
Curtis Rev. William S.
Curtis Mrs. Martin A. L.
Denson Rev. William C.
Dufield George, B. D.
Dufield Mrs. Elizabeth G.
Farrand Jacob S.
Ferry Rev. William,
Foster Rev. Gustavus L.
Fuller Lanman,
Fuller Rev. William,
Hall Rev. Samuel H.
Harrison Rev. Marcus,
Hobart Rev. L. Smith,
Hoyt Rev. O. P.
Hurd Rev. Philo,
Hyde Rev. Harvey,
Jones Rev. Thomas,
Kedzie Rev. A. S.
Kellogg Rev. Robert B.
Marsh Rev. Justus,
Mason Rev. Stephen,
Nelson Mrs. Augusta M.
Nichols Rev. Erastus N.
Noble Mrs. Charles,
Northrup Rev. H. H.
Nutting Rev. Rufus,
Pack Rev. Jason,
Page Rev. William,
Penny Joseph, D. D.
Pierce Rev. John D.
Pitkin Rev. Nathan A.
Pitkin Rev. Frederick H.
Rockwell Rev. Charles,
Rugg Mrs. Stella A.
Buggles Rev. J. W.
Sciofield Rev. Alanson,
Smith Herman,
Southgate Rev. Robert,
Skeels Rev. Julius H.
*Taylor Rev. John,
Tracy Jedidiah,
Turner Miss Cordelia D.
Underwood Mrs. Mary M. B.
Waring Rev. Bart E.
*Whiting Rev. Joseph,
Wilcox London.

WISCONSIN.

Adams Rev. William M.
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Allen Rev. John W.
Bicknell Rev. Simon,
Boultwell Rev. William T.
Bradford Rev. Ebenezer G.
Clary Rev. Dexter,
Eddy Rev. Alfred,
Eddy Mrs. Malvina R.
Eddy Rev. Zerahiah,
Emerson Rev. Joseph,
Foot Rev. Hiram,
Freeman Rev. Hiram,

Griderley Mrs. Ambella W.
Griderley Rev. John,
Hopkins Rev. Timothy M.
Hannum Rev. John G.
Keep J. N.
Lewin Rev. John,
Monroe Rev. E.,
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Powell Rev. O. S.
Russell Levi,
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*Warren Lyman M.

IOWA.

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Hitchcock Rev. George B.
Himes Rev. Samuel S.
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Robbins Rev. Alton D.
Sauer Rev. William,
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ILLINOIS.

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Alford Rev. Alanson,
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Ballard Rev. John,
Ballard Mrs. John,
Barlow Rev. Charles B.
Bascom Rev. Flavel,
Beardsley Rev. William,
Bergen Rev. Henry,
Bergen Rev. John G.

Batchford Rev. John,
*Blodgett Rev. Harvey,
Bloom Rev. C. D.
Brown Rev. Amos P.
Brown Rev. Hope,
Chapin Rev. William E.
Carter T. B.
Carter Rev. William,
*Chambers Rev. William,
Chase Rev. James M.
Cheever Rev. William M.
Clark Rev. Chapin B.
Clark Rev. N. C.
Cole Rev. Thomas,
Collins Frederick,
Colton Rev. Herman,
Copeland Rev. Adoniram J.

Grube A.

Curtis Rev. Harvey,
Dixon Rev. Alvin M.
Durant Rev. L. W.
Elliot Rev. George W.
Farnham Rev. Lucien,
Foster Rev. Samuel,
Fowler Edward J.
Fowler Rev. Joseph,
Gale Rev. George W.
Galeger Rev. William G.
Gall Rev. Thomas,
Glover Rev. L. M.
Gore Rev. Dorris,
*Griderley Rev. Ralph W.
Droul Rev. L. M.
Hale Rev. Albert,
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

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Bosworth Rev Elnath.
Brown Alexander.
Carr Dabney S.
Carr Wilson C. N.
Cross Rev Andrew Boyd.
De Witt Rev Abraham.
*Fridge Alexander.
Graff Rev J. J.
Grier Rev Robert S.
Hall D. W.
Heiner Rev Ellis.
Kennedy D. H.
Kennedy Rev Thomas.
Matthews Rev Henry.
McIntire Rev James.
*Miner Rev T. J. A.
Musgrave George W., D. D.
*Nevins William B.
Robins John P.
Robins Mrs. Margaret A. P.
Shepherd Rev Thomas J.
Spencer A.
Stockton Rev Thomas H.
Symmes Rev John H.
Walker William.
Wolfe Rev George T.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
*Balch S. B., D. D.
Balleston Rev Elias.
Campbell William H.
Daily Rev William M.
Eckhard Rev James R.
Fillmore Millard.
Gistem Jacob.
Hall Frederick, LL. D.
Hamilton Rev William.
Harrington Rev E.
Jamieson Robert.
Johnson Cava.
Lanman Benjamin F.
Laurie James, D. D.
McLain Rev William.
Noble Rev Mason.
Nourse Rev Janes.
*Shackford John.
Smith Rev Elzear G.
Webster Rev Augustus.

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Anderson Rev Samuel J. P.
Armstrong Rev George G.
Bayer Rev Rufus W.
Baldwin Mrs. Elizabeth H.
Bell Rev Thomas D.
Branch David M.
Brown Rev Henry.
*Burr David L.
Calhoun Rev William C.
Caskie James.
Cassell Mrs. Samuel.
Casselton Rev Thomas.
Christian Rev Levi H.
Cochran Rev Isaac.
Crawford William A.
Cumpston Rev R. H.
Danforth Rev Joshua N.
Dunning Rev Henry.
Edmonds John F.
Emerson Rev Luther.
Fitzgerald James H.
Fonter Rev William H.
Gannett Charles.
Gilderlee Rev R. B.
*Gladd Mrs.
Gray Janes.
Hannor Rev Thomas L.
Harrison Rev Dayton.
Harriss Rev A.
Hendrick Samuel.
Hoff Lewis.
Holcombe Thomas A.
Holliday Rev Albert L.
Houston Rev S. B.
Jackson James.
James Fleming.
James John Quailes.
*James J. S.
Johnson James D.
Jones James.
Kenrick Samuel.
Kerr Rev James.
Kimball Rev James M.
Lacy Rev James H.
Leach Rev J. H.
Leavenworth Rev A. J.
Lee Rev Henderson.
Lefthof Mrs Mildred O.
Leyburn Rev George W.
Locke Rev Nathaniel G.
Maben Rev A.
Matthews Rev Samuel.
Mayo Mrs Alice Cornelia.
Mclain Rev James.
McHenny Rev John.
McHilb Rev George W.
Mitchell Rev Jacob D.
Morton Miss Jane D.
Morton Mrs Susan W.
Mosby Charles L.
Newfin Rev Ellis J.
Osborne Rev S. P.
Payne David B.
Payne John B.
Pleasant Samuel M.
Pollock Rev A. D.
Powers Rev Urias.
Prior Rev T.
Read Rev Charles H.
Read Mrs. Triphena L.
Read Clement C.
Reeve Henry L.
*Reeve Samuel.
Reeve Elizabeth.
Reece Eveline Elizabeth.
Reeve Joanna W.
Reece Mrs. Maretta G.
Reeve David L. Burr.
Reed William S., D. D.
Rice H. D.
Rice John.
Royal Rev J. L.
Sanders Mrs. George B.
Scott Rev William N.
Smith Tom G.
*Smith Rev Joseph P.
Smith William K.
Smith Mrs Abigail.
Smith Mrs Susan.
Sparrrow Rev P. L.
*Steeves Conrad, D. D.
Stevenson Rev P. E.
Stratton Rev James.
Taylor Rev Stephen.
Travis Mrs Mary.
Tweedy Robert.
Tyler John.
Venable N. E.
Vance Samuel W.
Webb Elizabeth.
Weed Rev Henry B.
Wilson Samuel B., D. D.
Wood Rev James.
Wood Rev P.

KENTUCKY.
*Ashbridge Rev G. W.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

[Report]

Breckenridge Robert J., D. D.
*Silver Rev B. W.
Clay Hurry
*Edminston Rev James N.
♦Kilpatrick Rev A. W.
♦IIall Rev A. C.
»Foote Rev Joseph X.
*Montgomery Rev E. L.
Stephenson Rev George,
Polk James K.
Alexander Rev Aaron,
McCorkle Francis A.
Martin Hugh,
Marshall Rev Matthew M.
Mack Rev William,
Kennedy Alexander,
Holmes James D. D.
Hall Rev Thomas J.
Jones Rev William D.
Breckenridge Robert J., D. D.
Adams Rev J. H.
Ross Miss Rowena,
Ross Mrs Frederick A.
Ross Rev Frederick A.
Rhea Mary M.
Rhea D. B.
Rhea Mary M.
Boggs Rev George W.
*Phillips Rev E. L.
*Stewart Rev N. L.
Tripp John A.
White Mrs Abigail,
Wilson Rev Alexander.

TENNESSEE.
*Alexander Rev Aaron,
Anderson Rev Thomas C.
Blunt Airmonow E.
Brothaw Rev A.
Clark Rev Robert,
Cowen Rev Samuel M.
Cunningham Rev A. N.
Cunningham Rev John W.
Cutlip Rev E.
Dashiel Rev A. H.
Dunlap Rev W. C.
Edgar John O. D.
Edmiston Rev James N.
*Foote Rev Joseph L.
Fox Rev W. N. D.
Garrison Rev Robert C.
Gibson Rev Albert G.
Hall Rev A. C.
Hall Mrs A. C.
Hall Rev Thomas J.
Holmes James B. D.
Kennedy Alexander.
*Kilpatrick Rev A. W.
Kingsley,
Mack Rev William,
Marshall Rev Matthew M.
Martin Rev T.
Marpin Rev J. H.
McCorkle Francis A.
Moffet Rev E. Benjamin,
McMillan Rev Edward,
McMullen Rev E. D.
Minnis Rev William,
Nash Rev N. P.
*Montgomery Rev E. L.
Morse Rev Iras, Jr.
Myers Rev J. H.
*Pike Rev J.
Rhea James A.
Rhea D. B.
Rhea Mary M.
Heckham Rev Frederick A.
Heckham Mrs Frederick A.
Rogers Rev Charles W.
Scott Rev Thomas F.
Edgar John W. D.
Edmiston Rev James N.

SOUTH CAROLINA.
Adger James,
Adger Rev John B.
*Barnwell Thomas R.
*Biobett Mrs Catherine O.
*Bledgett Emily S.
*Bledgett Miss Emily L.
*Bledgett William L.
Brenney Rev William B.
Bros Henry M.
Bustil Rev T.
Col L. C.
Colt L.
Darrn Rev W. C.
Dickson Rev Hugh,
Dutton Rev W. B.
Freeman Rev Timothy G.
Henry Mrs A. M.
Howe George, D. D.
*James Rev Robert W.
*Latta Robert,
Law William,
Lee Rev William B.
Legare Solomon,
Legare Thomas,
Legare Rev Thomas II.
Leeland A. W., D. D.
*Mitchell Rev John A.
*Mongin David J.
*Mongin William H.
O'Neal C.
Palmer Rev Edward,
Roberts Rev Zabdiel,
Shepard C. W.
Smith Rev Robert W.
Smith Mrs Sarah,
Smyth Thomas, D. D.
Smyth Mrs Thomas,
Snowdon G. T.
Snowdon Mrs O. T.
*Stewart Rev Robert L.
Tripp John A.
White Mrs Abigail,
Wilson Rev Frederick A.

*Clay G. W. McAllister,
Clay Joseph,
*Clark, Rev T. B.
*Clark Mrs Frederick A.
Clark Thomas S.
Clay Miss Anne,
*Clark Rev George,
Dearing William,
*Egerton Rev A. M.
*Fowler Mrs John,
*Fowler Rev James,
*Golding Rev Francis,
*George Rev T. B.
*Hand, E.
*Holt Rev Edwin,
*Hocker Rev Richard,
*Hoyt Nathan, D. B.
*Hurd William S.
*Muncieen Robert,
*Jones Rev John,
*Kollega Gardiner,
*Lamar Mrs Harriet C.
*Lampen Rev John F.
*Lampkin Pyraux,
*Napier A. W.
McAlpin Rev Robert,
*McWhite William, D. D.
*Meade Heman,
*Mitchell William A.
*Parmelee Rev Anson H.
*Pratt Rev Horace S.
*Pratt Rev Nathaniel A.
*Prentiss Rev Samuel P.
*Prentiss Rev William,
*Quayserman Rev Robert,
*Rogers Rev Charles W.
*Scott Rev Thomas F.
*Smith Rev John W.
*Stoddard John,
*Stoddard Mrs Mary L.
*Stoddard Rev Albert H.
*Stoddard Mrs Isabella,
*Stoddard Henry M.
*Stoddard John J.
*Stoddard Mary H.
*Talmadge Rev S. K.
*Taylor Rev Sereno,
*Tinnin Rev John.

FLORIDA.
*Buel Rev W. F.
*Day Miss Alice,
*Maxwell J. J.
*Maxwell John P.
(Original)
*Phipps Rev Phil F.
*Sewell Rev Near.

ALABAMA.
*Allan John, D. D.
*Bliss Mrs Mary E.
*Bogue Rev George W.
*Brantley Mrs Mary E.
*Donnell Rev Robert,
*Kirkpatrick Rev John L.
*Lawers Rev S. B.
*Prair Mrs Horace S.
*Stone Rev James L.
*Vineces Miss P.

GEORGIA.
*Alexander Adam A.
Anderson Mrs Sarah Ann,
Arnold Thomas Clay,
Azom Rev J. S. K.
Beaman Rev C. P.
Bryan Joseph,
*Bullock James S.
Burroughs B.
*Campbell Col.
*Campbell Col.
Catlin Willy,
Church Alonso, D. D.
Clark Luther,

NORTH CAROLINA.
Adams Rev J. H.
Adams Mrs Mary,
<table>
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<th>1855.</th>
<th>MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.</th>
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**MISSOURI.**
- Beebe Rev S. J. M.
- Carswell Mrs. M.
- Delano William A.
- Dodge Rev Nathaniel E.
- Emerson Rev Daniel E.
- French Rev Charles E.
- French Edlin
- Gilman W. S.
- Goodrich Rev H. P.
- Handy Rev Isaac W. K.
- Homes Rev William
- Hutchinson Rev E. C.
- King Wylis
- Pierce Rev John T.
- Post Rev Truman M.
- Whipple Mrs. Lucy C.
- Whipple William
- Whipple Rev W. W.

**ARKANSAS.**
- Elmore Henry S.
- Elmore Waldo
- Elmore Henry S.
- Homes Rev William
- Hutchinson Rev E. C.
- King Wylis
- Pierce Rev John T.
- Post Rev Truman M.
- Whipple Mrs. Lucy C.
- Whipple William
- Whipple Rev W. W.

**LOUISIANA.**
- Buck Charles D.
- Bullard John P.
- Campbell Rev Alexander
- Gardiner Charles
- Haganon Rev A.
- Richards James, B. D.
- Richards Mrs Sarah W.
- Scott Rev W. A.
- *Taylor Zachary,
  Woff Rev Phillippe,
  Woff Mrs. Hannah C. B.

**TEXAS.**
- Miller Rev Jeremiah W.
- Southayd Rev Daniel S.

**CALIFORNIA.**
- Hunt Rev T. D.
- Willey Rev Samuel H.

**OREGON.**
- Atkinson Rev G. H.
- Bells Rev Cushing
- Holbrook Amory
- Spalding Rev Henry H.

**MINNESOTA.**
- Benville Joseph
- Turner Rev Ass.
- Turner Robert E.
- Williamson Rev T. S.

**CHI Choctaw Nation.**
- Adams Rev Ezra
- Andrews Rev Alisha D.
- Angier Rev Luther H.
- Atwater Rev Edward C.
- Ayers Rev James
- Baldwin Rev George
- Barrett Rev Geriah
- Bartlett Rev J. L.
- Bauscheller Rev C. B.
- Bates Rev Lemuel P.
- Beach Rev Edwards G.
- Bearadlay Rev Nelliem M.
- Bokes Rev L. S.
- Bennett Joseph L.
- Hoggard Rev Cornelius
- Bolls Matthew
- Boss Rev A.
- *Breedenridge John, D. D.
- Broadhead Charles C.
- Brown Rev G. W.
- Buck Rev Thomas
- Burbank Rev Jacob
- Cady Rev Calvin B.
- Cahoon Rev William
- Centre Rev Samuel
- Chamberlain Rev Charles
- *Chapin Rev George
- *Chapin Rev Horace R.
- Chaff Rev William S.
- Childs Rev Elias S.
- Clark Rev
- Clarke Mrs.
- Coburn Rev Lounemi S.
- Cole Rev Isaac
- Cook Charles Lewis
- Crane C. P.
- Davenport Rev James B.
- Davis Rev Samuel
- De Witt Rev John
- Demont Rev Isaac S.
- De Stoe Rev Julius
- Doullitte Rev Giles
- Duncan Joseph W.
- Eddy Rev Henry
- Elliot Rev John
- Elzy Rev William
- *Ferry Rev Adolphus
- Fitch Rev Andrew M.
- *Fitch Rev Joseph
- Ford Rev Abraham
- *Gibbsheere Rev Cyrus
- Grillon Rev Moses
- Great Rev Jonathan
- Hall Rev Robert B.
- Harmen Rev Merritt
- Harrington Rev John
- Hauffenstein Rev Jacob
- Hendricks Rev Robert
- Herrick Rev Horace
- Herrick Mrs. Aurelia T.
- Higbee Isaac
- Hinckley Mrs. Abby P.
- Holman Rev Sidney
- Hoofed Rev Isaac
- Hubbard Rev Robert
- Hudson William L.
- Hubbard Rev Kilman
- Hammond Rev Alvin
- Johnson N. E.
- Jones Thomas A.
- Katesby Rev James
- King Rev Jonathan M.
- Laird Rev Robert
- Lamb Rev James
- Longstreet Rev L. L.
- Lawrence Rev John
- Lester Charles
- Little Rev James
- Maclean Mrs. Mary E.
- Manning Rev S.
- Maxwell Rev James
- McAnuey Rev James
- McDermott Rev James
- McCarroll Rev Thomas
- McCallough Rev J. W.
- McConnel Rev John
- Merrill Rev D. X.
- Miller Rev J. R.
- Morgan Rev Charles
- Morgan Mrs. Isabell B.
- *Moore Rev Joseph C.
- Morrison John
- Newton Rev Mary L.
- Newton Rev Joel W.
- Packard Rev A.
- *Packard Rev Daniel
- Perry Rev Charley
- Perry Rev David
- Peterson Rev Abraham
- Potter Rev James B.
- Powers Rev Joseph W.
- Prudens Rev George P.
- Quay Rev James E.
- Rankin Rev Andrew
- Read Rev Herbert A.
- Reid Leonard
- Reed Rev William M.
- Rice Rev Benjamin
- Sanderson Rev Henry H.
- Sawyer Rev Moses
- Schmuckler Rev Daniel
- Scullary Rev Edwin
- Shaw Rev William A.
- Shaw Rev John B.
- Smedee Rev Albert
- Snowden Rev Samuel P.
- Snowkather Rev John
- Sowert Rev Charles S.
- Bow Rev Timothy
- Spurgeon Rev Silas H.
- Switz Rev Abraham
- Tippen Rev C. D. W.
- Cellar Rev John G.
- Taylor Rev J. L.
- Taylor Rev W. W.
- Thomas Rev Thomas E.
- *Thompson Rev Alexander B.
- Thurstone Rev John A.
- Tuning Alexander C.
- Van Lom Rev John C.
- Wadsworth Rev Sidney
- Ward Rev E. Sydenham
- Washburn Rev Samuel
- Waters Rev John
- Weather Edward
- Whelpley Rev Samuel W.
- White Rev Jacob
- Whiting Rev Charles
- Whiting Rev Russell
- Wilcox Rev William L.
- Wilson Rev David
- Winslow Rev Robert E.
- Wood Rev Samuel M.
- Woodbridge Rev Henry H.
- Woodruff Rev Horace
IN FOREIGN LANDS.

CANADA WEST.
Mair Hugh, D. D.
Marr Rev Joseph.
Rice Rev James H.
Smart Rev William.

CANADA EAST.
Blood Rev William.
Brewster Rev Cyrus.
Crofts Rev H. O.
De Witt Clinton.
De Witt Caleb.
De Witt Jacob.
De Witt James.
De Witt Mrs Sophronia.
Dougall John.
Dougall John D.
Fisk Rev Joel.
Fisk Rev Joel.
Fox Rev N. B.
Greene Edward Kirk.
Greene James W.
Greene Nathaniel O.
Green Thomas J.
Hall Rev Robert Y.
Henderson Rev Archibald.
James Rev D. A.
Donald John.
McLeod Rev John.
Meach Rev Am.
Poronoy Miss Emily W.
Strong Rev Caleb.
Taylor Rev Robert V.
Taylor Rev Robert V.

NEW BRUNSWICK.
Galaway Rev J. C.
Yeaton Rev Franklin.

WALES.
Jones Rev Michael.

WALES.
Jones Rev Michael.

SCOTLAND.
Dalrymple Kirkby.
Dunlap John.
Henderson James D.
Miller Rev Samuel D.
Buch James.
Stoddard Arthur F.
Stoddard Mrs Arthur F.

IRISHLAND.
Craig Rev Samuel.
King Rev Alexander.
Nixon Rev Robert H.

FRANCE.
Bridel Rev Louis.
Felix Rev George de.
La Fayette General.
Platine Rev Leon.
Wilkes Rev Mark.

BELGIUM.
Walworth Clarence.

SWITZERLAND.
Campagne Baron de.
Merle D'Aubigne J. D.

PRUSSIA.
Donhoff Count.

RUSSIA.
Gellibrand William C.
Gellibrand Mrs Mary T.
Ropes William H.
Ropes Mrs Ellen H.

SAINT HELENA.
Currol William.

AFRICA.
Bryant Rev James.
Bushnell Rev Albert.
Butler Rev Albert.
Groat Rev Aldin.
Marsh Rev Samuel D.
Phillip John, D. D.
Preston Rev Ira M.
Rood Rev David.
Walker Rev William.

GREECE.
Hill Rev John H.
King Jonas.

TURKEY IN EUROPE.
Dodd Rev Edward M.
Dwight Rev H. G. O.

EAST INDIES.
Dresser Rev Amos.
Knox Rev John F.
Mines Rev Flavel S.

CHIIL.
Trumbull Rev David.

ENGLAND.
Arundel Rev John.
Brown Rev J.
Cartwright John.
Chance William.
Dyer Rev William Henry.
Earley Rev Isabella Colling.
Ellis Rev William.
Ephrathen Rev Mountstuart.
Hall Rev Robert.
Hailey Rev William.
Henderson Rev D. D.
James Rev Angell.
Jay Rev William.
Kelle Rev Richard.
Long George.
Marks Rev Richard.
Matthews Rev J. D.
Montgomery James.
Phillip Rev Robert.
Reed Thomas, D. D.
Reed Andrew.
Scott Rev George.
Smith John.
Smith John, Jr.
Stoddard Charles.
Symm Joseph.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Everett Rev Joel.
Golding Rev J. B. B.
Goodell Rev William.
Hamilton Rev Cyrus.
Hames Rev Henry A.
Lord Rev J. O.
Porter Rev David.
Schrauder Rev William G.
Van Lennep Rev Henry J.
Wood Rev George W.

SYRIA AND TURKEY IN ASIA.
Benjamin Rev Nathan.
Bliss Rev Edwin E.
Calhoun Rev Simon H.
De Forest Henry A.
De Forest Mrs Catarine S.
Ford Rev Horace.
Hendred Rev Story.
Hendred Rev Abel R.
Jackson Thomas.
Peabody Rev Josiah.
Powell Rev Phizlander O.
Riggs Rev Elias.
Schneider Rev Benjamin.
Smith Rev Azaria, J. D.
Smith Ellis.
Smith Mrs Maria W.
Van Lennep James.
Whiting Rev George B.
Wilson Rev David M.

PERSIA.
Abraham Mar.
Dunca Priest.
Elis Mar.
Fisk Miss Fistina.
Perrins Justin, D. D.
Perrins Mrs Justin.
Stocking Rev William R.
Stocking Mrs Jerusha E.
Stoddard Rev David T.
Stoddard Mrs Harriet B.
Stoddard Mrs Sophia D.
Wright Mrs A. H.
Yohnanan Mar.

INDIA.
Allen Rev David O.
Apthorp Rev George H.
Ballantine Rev Henry.
Bowen Rev George.
Burgess Rev Fenecory.
Burgess Mrs Abigail.
Burges Mrs Mary G.
Cope Rev Edward.
Dunlap John.
Duchon Rev Adin H.
Ford Rev George.
French Rev Henry G.
French Rev Orco.
Gordon Osg.
Gosse Rev Allen.
Harrington Rev Herbert.
Hastings Rev E. P.
Hoysen Rev Allen.
Houns Mrs Martha B.
Howland Rev W. W.
Hume Rev Robert W.
Larkin L.
Lawrence Rev John J.
Ludde Rev Charles.
Maclean Rev Benjamin C.
Mills Rev Cyrus T.
Mills E. B.
Moss norcall Capt John J.
Munger Rev S. B.
Munsey Rev G. F.
### Members of the Board

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Role</th>
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<tr>
<td>Siam</td>
<td><em>Whittlesey</em> Rev Samuel G.</td>
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<td><em>Whittlesey</em> Rev Eliphalet, Jr.</td>
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</table>
NEW MEMBERS.

The payment of $50 at one time constitutes a minister, and the payment of $100 at one time constitutes any other person, an Honorary Member of the Board.

MEMBERS CONSTITUTED SINCE AUGUST 1, 1850.

MAINE,

Adams, Eliashib, Bangor
Adams Rev J. C., East Machias
Adams, Mrs Samuel, Castine
Barnard Rev Fliny P., Richmond
Bates Rev A. J., Lincoln
Beals S. N., Portland
Benson, Samuel P., Winthrop
Boody, Henry H., Brunswick
Boody, Mrs Henry H., do
Boody, Miss Caroline K. do
Boody, Henry P. do
Bowen Rev Samuel, Mt. Desert
Bradson, S. L., Wells
Brustow, Mrs Sarah M., Brewer
Brooks Rev N., Bath
Brown John B., Portland
Carlton Rev Isaac, Oxford
Carpenier Rev E. G., Newcastle
Carruthers Charles H., Portland
Carter Ezra, jr., do
Chadwick Thomas, do
Chase Rev B. C., Camden
Chase, Thomas, Yarmouth
Chute, John, Portland
Coe, Mrs Mary Upham, Bangor
Cooking Rev Luther, Freeport
Cris James, Portland
Crowley Iris, do
Crooby, Benjamin, Hampden
Cushing Mrs Unity J., Wells
Cutler Charles, Bradford
Dame Mrs Nancy L. P., Falmouth
Dana Mrs Elizabeth T., Portland
Dickenson Rev William S., Eastport
Dodd Rev John, Turner
Dodge Rev J., Waldoboro'
Dule, Mrs Elizabeth, Somersfield
Dorrance O. B., Portland
Downs George, Calais
Downs Rev Henry E., Norridgewock
Drummond Rev L. P., New Gloucester
Dudley Mrs Alyby W., North Danville
Dunen Mrs Mary C. H., Bangor
Dwright H. E., Portland
Fogg John, Scarborough
French Rev J. B., Portland
Garland Rev David, Bethal
Gay Benjamin, Castine
Goddard Rev, Portland
Godfrey Edwin D., Bangor
Godfrey Mrs Lucy S. do
Goodrich Rev, Somersfield
Gould Edward, Portland
Gould Rev Stephen, Poland
Harbuck, Thomas S., Camden
Harrington Mrs Eliza F., Freeport
Haskins Robert H., Bangor
Hayward Mrs Asahel K. do
Houston Rev Hiram, Oland
Howe Mrs Eliza A., Waldoboro'
How, John, Portland

Huston James G., Danverscotta
Hyde Mrs Frances E., Gardiner
Ives, Rev Alfred E., Castine
Ives, Mrs Harvey P., do
Jarvis Frederick A., Castine
Jarvis John H. do
Jones Joseph, Camden
Kaler Charles, Robinson
Langworthy James, Belfast
Lorrice, Josiah, S. Thorough
Libbey, E. Osgood, Portland
Lincoln Rev Allen, Gray
Lord Charles, Portland
McGraw Jacob, Bangor
Merrill Mrs Sarah W., New Gloucester
Mills William H., Bangor
Mitchell Ann M., Bath
Mitchell, Jeremiah, Yarmouth
Mitchell, Joseph B. do
Neal John, Portland
Newman, Mrs Samuel, Brunswick
Newman, Mrs William John, Machias
Newman, Miss Emma E. do
Newman, Miss Sarah P., Brunswick
Newman, Miss Caroline K. do
Newman, Miss Ellen N. do
Newman, Miss Mary A. do
Nye, Mrs Hannah, Freeport
Osgood Charles H., Portland
Osgood Joshua B. do
Packard, Mrs Hannah F., N. Gloucester
Page Rebecca F., Brewer
Parsons Mrs Caroline M., Freeport
Patten, Zadok, Bangor
Perkins Mrs M., Castine
Pond, Mary Sophia, Bangor
Rider Mrs Harphilo,
Sewall Henry, Winthrop
Sewall William, Bangor
Sewall, Mrs Mary H., Robinson
Skinner Rev J. P., Hallowell
Skinner Solomon, Bucksport
Smith, Mrs Priscilla F., Portland
Smith Rev Thomas, Brewer
Snow Benjamin, Brewer
Snow Mrs Nancy, do
Steele Elen, Portland
Stuckney John, Calais
Stone Rev Harvey M., Blochill
Stone, Mrs Lydia, Augusta
Storer Rev H. G., Scarborough
Thomson Rev D. B. do
Thurston Rev Richard B., Waterville
Titchcomb Rev Philip, Dexter
Tyler Samuel, Portland
Washburn Rev Job, Camden
Webb, Rev E. B., Augusta
Weeman James F., Freeport
Wells Rev Lt., Augusta
Wheeler Mrs Nathaniel P., Brewer
Whittelsey Rev Eliphalet, Bath
Wilcox Rev Wm. H., Kennebunk
### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

- Abbott, Nathan K., Concord
- Adams Daniel, Keene
- Adams Rev Ezra E., Nashua
- Adams, Mrs Elizabeth S., do
- Anderson William, Pembroke
- Angier Rev M. B., Hopkinton
- Barstow Mrs M., Walpole
- Bennett Thomas, Brookline
- Bigelow Rev Silas M., Pembroke
- Blunt Charles E., Nashua
- Blunt Edward A., do
- Blunt Mrs Sarah, Milford
- Bodwell Rev Abram, Sanbornton
- Boyd Mrs Martha D., Londonderry
- Brigham, Abram, Manchester
- Brown, Rev S. G., D. D., Hanover
- Burgess James, Concord
- Burleigh, J. A., Great Falls
- Butts, Rev Dwight, Raymond
- Case Mrs E. F., West Lebanon
- Chandler Mrs Helen M., Concord
- Chandler John Sarah N., West Lebanon
- Childs Enoch L., Hopkinton
- Childs Rev Rufus, Gilmanton
- Childs Solomon, Hanover
- Clark Mrs Rebecca W., Portsmouth
- Clark Rev William, Amherst
- Clark Rev Rufus, Gilmanton
- Colby Levi, Henniker
- Colby Mrs Hannah R., Mason Village
- Coolidge Calvin, Fitzwilliam
- Coonan William, Mont Vernon
- Cummings, Rev Henry, Newport
- Curtis, Rev Corban, Sanbornton Bridge
- Cushing Peter, Ed., Dover
- Damon Stephen, Amherst
- Davis Mrs Abby A., Amherst
- Delaire Rev James, Milton
- Dole Seth J., Concord
- Douglas Mrs Betsy, N. Conway
- Downes Rev Charles A., Lebanon
- Down Mrs Hannah, Amherst
- Ella, William, Derry
- Fairley Elizabeth, Concord
- Farming Rev Benjamin, do
- Farrington Samuel, do
- Farnham Stephen, Hopkinton
- Fay Rev S. P., Hampton
- Fleck David, Amherst
- Fletcher Nathan, do
- Foster Mrs E. B., Pelham
- Foster Nancy, Fitzwilliam
- French Mrs Sarah C., Concord
- Fuller, Jacob T., Milford
- Gilbereath Daniel, Londonderry
- Gillis David, Manchester
- Gillis Mrs Susan M., do
- Gilmore Joseph H., Concord
- Glisson Mrs W. W., Charlestown
- Good Mrs Martha, Amherst
- Green Rev Edward L., Haverhill
- Hayes Joel, Fitzwilliam
- Hayes Rev Albert, Dublin
- Herbert Rev C. D., Mont Vernon
- Herrick, Rev. Wm. T., Candia
- Holmes John A., Londonderry
- Holmes Matthew, do
- Jenkins Mrs Ellis W., Fitzwilliam
- Johnson Mrs Sarah F., Farmington
- Kellogg, Mrs Hannah R., Mason Village
- Kimball John, Fitzwilliam
- Kimball Silas, Pocumtuck
- Kingsbury Joseph, Franconetown
- Kingsbury Rev Samuel, Tamworth
- Knight Daniel, Portsmouth
- Knowlton John, do
- Lane Edmund J., Dover
- Lane George E., Stratham
- Lane John Jr., Chester
- Lawrence Mrs Mary L., Claremont
- LeBlancet, Rev John, Greenfield
- Little Rev E. G., Merrimack
- Lockee, William, Fitzwilliam
- Lyman, Mrs Lyman H., Winchester
- Marble Rev William H., Winchester
- March Mrs Jane, Nashua
- McHemning, Rev Daniel, Dublin
- Merrill A. R., Haverhill
- Merrill Rev John H., Pembroke
- Merrill Thomas D., Amherst
- Moore Henry D., Pembroke
- Moore Mrs B. D., do
- Morrison Charles R., Haverhill
- Munroe Franklin, Nashua
- Murdock Mrs Caroline H., Candia
- Newcomb, Rev Benjamin, Hanover
- Ogden Herman A., Pembroke
- Palmer, James, Derry
- Paton Mrs William A., Deerfield
- Pearse Thomas, Nashua
- Pierce Andrew, Dover
- Perry Albert, Amherst
- Phillips Butler H., Pembroke
- Pierce Franklin, Concord
- Proctor, Hiel, Franklin
- Putnam Elia, Amherst
- Rand Isaac, Keene
- Rand Thomas F., Franconetown
- Richards, Rev C. S., Meriden
- Richardson, Charles P., Masonville
- Richardson, Mrs Hannah H. G., Pelham
- Robie Mrs Edward, Greenland
- Rowe Rev Joseph, Cornish
- Russell William, Pembroke
- Sabin Mowry, Winchester
- Sallier, Miss Sarah Ann, Portsmouth
- Sargent, James W., Concord
- Sargent, Rev Roger M., Gilmanton
- Secomb, John, Amherst
- Shattuck, Den. Emsdale
- Shepherd Mrs Elizabeth, Nashua
- Smart Mrs Mary H., Concord
- Smith Rev Ambrose, East Boscawen
- Smith Eli R., D. D., New Hampton
- Smith Silas H., Winchester
- Speckled, Mrs Edward, Nashua
- Speckled Isaac, do
- Spalding Mrs Isaac, do
- Spalding, Phineas, Haverhill
- Stanley Eben W., Concord
- Starrett, Stevile, Franconetown
- Stebbins M. H., Nashua
- Stevens Joseph, Claremont
- Stone Mrs Apphia E., Concord
- Swain Julia M., Nashua
- Swain Susan H., do
- Taylor Mrs Hannah, Franconetown
- Taylor Henry, Derry
- Taylor Rev Lathrop, Franconetown
- Tenney Rev Leonard, Jaffrey
- Torrence William, Keene
- Townsend, Mrs Laura M., Troy
- Tower Levi, Fitzwilliam
- Trent Mrs H. D., Fitzwilliam
- Webster Mrs Benjamin, Pembroke
- Wellman Rev J. W., Andover
- Wheeler George A., Amherst
- Whiting John, Henninger
- Wilkins, Aaron, Amherst
- Whittome Mrs Betsy, Fitzwilliam
- Whittington Joel, do
- Whittemore Mrs Ther. W., do
- Whittemore Charles, do
- *Woodbury Levi, Portsmouth
- Wright, Jonathan T., Hollis

### VERMONT.

- Banister Rev Seth W., Lyndon
- Bacon Mrs Martha T., Sharon

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1855.]

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

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<table>
<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Town</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bell, Mrs Caroline Warner</td>
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<td>Dashiel, Rev. A. H., Jr.</td>
<td>Stockbridge</td>
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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Fales Mrs J., Brookfield
Farnsworth, George, Groton
Farrar, Dr., Lincoln
Farwell, Austin Putnam, Marlboro
Farwell, Abel, Pittsfield
Farwell, Samuel, do
Farwell, Levi, do
Farwell, Mrs Martha M., do
Farwell, Martin T., do
Farwell Rev A., Haverhill
Farwell, Mrs Nancy B., Pittsfield
Fay, Mrs Hannah H., Amherst
Fay, Anna A., do
Field Rev Levi A., Marlboro
Field Sprague, Rine
Fisher Erastus, Grafton
Fisher Rev George E., Rutland
Fisk Henry M., Shutesbury
Fisk Mary E., Belleville
Fiske Sarah, Springfield
Fletcher Enoch, Foxboro
Flint David, Marblehead
Flint Ephraim, jr., Orleastes
Flint, Kendall, Haverhill
Pates Joseph, Onkapam
Fullamame Nathan, Newburyport
Furby William, do
Foster, Rev Davis, Lawrence
Foster, Dwight, Worcester
Foster Mrs Lydia B., do
Foster, Mrs Mary H. W., Salem
Foster Phillips, Andover
Foster, Rev Edward, Walham
Foster Sarah H., Newburyport
Foster William, West Brookfield
Fowler Mrs Tabitha, Medford
Fruttingham E. G., Haverhill
Gale James, do
Gannett, John, Charlestown
Gannett Rev George, West Cambridge
Gardner Mary B., Marblehead
Garrett Rev Edmund V., Foxboro
Gelette, Charles W., Kingston
Gilbert, Matha A., Amherst
Gilbert, Susan H., do
Giles Mrs Elizabeth W., Rockport
Giles Mrs Mary C., do
Giles Newell, do
Gilley, Amos P., do
Gilman Heman C., Norton
Gleason L., New Braintree
Goodrich, Mrs. John Z., Stockbridge
Gould, Abraham J., Andover
Gould, Mrs Abraham J., do
Gould Cornelius, A., Ware
Graves, Mrs Horatio, Sunderland
Gray Abigail D., Boston
Gray Elizabeth D., do
Gregory Helen, Marlborough
Gregory Walter B., do
Green, Moses B., Amherst
Greene Anne, Woboro
Greenleaf Mary C., Newburyport
Greenleaf Simon, Cambridge
Grovenor, Mrs Elizabeth E., Rehoboth
Grovenor Mrs Harriet E., Belleville
Grover, Dr., Foxboro
Grover Wm. O., Boston
Guss, Apollos, Montague
Halsey Franklin, Westham
Hadley Thomas J., Boston
Hagar Mrs Francesk, Lincoln
Hale Alice L., Newburyport
Hale Mrs Joshua, do
Hallett, Lucy, Yarmouth
Hammond Mrs. Anna G., Grafton
Harding Charles, Sunderland
Harding Rev I. W., Longmeadow
Hardy Alphonse, Dighton
Hardy Susan W., do
Harlow R. Kendrick, Middleboro
Harrington N. E., Rochester
Harris, John M., Fitchburg

Davenport Cornelius, New Bedford
Davenport Nathaniel, Boylston
Davenport Wm. E., Taunton
Davis Henry C., Pittsfield
Davis John, Methuen
Davis Lucy, Southbridge
Davis, Mrs Lucy, Boston
Davis Petor B., Framingham
Day, Daniel, Lenox
Demond Lorenzo, Ware
Demond, Thomas D., Ware Village
Demond, Thomas D., Boston
Denham Rev George, Marlboro
Denison Rev Andrew C., Leicester
Denison Mrs A. C., do
Denison, T. R., New Bedford
Denny Charles A., Leicester
Denny Mary C., do
Deshon Mrs Eunice, Boston
Devereux Miss E. G., Marblehead
Dewey Daniel N., Williamstown
Dewing Gideon B., North Brookfield
Dickinson Edward, Amherst
Dickinson, Mrs Elizabeth, do
Dickinson, William Austin, do
Dickinson, Emily E., do
Dickinson, Levi N., do
Dickinson, William, Worcester
Dickinson, Mrs William, do
Dickinson, Helen, do
Dickinson, William H., do
Dickinson, Frederick, Billerica
Dickinson, Mrs Frederick, do
Dickinson Rev N. S., Chatham
Dickison Rev Wm. C., Middleboro
Dike Samuel, Beverly
Dillingham Stephen C., Sandwich
Dimmock Calvin, Cambridgeport
Dimmock Margaret A., Newburyport
Dineen Oliver, Boston
Doane Joseph, North Brookfield
Dodge Ezra, Wenham
Dole Mrs Caroline E., Chelsea
Dole Mrs Patience, Pittsfield
Donat, Samuel H., West Amesbury
Dow Rev E., Monument
Downe, Levi, Fitchburg
Dowse, Mary Ann, do
Dyer Rev Lewis, Boston
Dyer, Edward C., Spencer
Eames Caleb, Wilmington
Eastman, Joseph, Methuen
Eaton Benjamin, Ware
Eaton Charles W., do
Eaton, Eben, Framingham
Eaton, William J., Westboro
Eddy, Morton, Fall River
Eddy Nathaniel, Oxford
Eddy Nathaniel, East Middleboro
Eddy Richard E., Boston
Edwards Mrs Justin, Andover
Elliot, Thomas, New Bedford
Elliot, Mrs Abby A., Boston
Elliott Matthew F., do
Ely Alfred Emery, do
Ely Ethan, Longmeadow
Ely Ethan, do
Emerson Ezra, Newburyport
Emerson Rev John E., do
Emerson Thomas, South Reading
Emmons N. E., Hinsdale
Eustis Mrs William T., Boston
Farwell Rev A., Haverhill
Farwell, Mrs Nancy B., Fitzhugh
Fay, Mrs Hannah H., Amherst
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Hale Mrs Joshua, do
Hallett, Lucy, Yarmouth
Hammond Mrs. Anna G., Grafton
Harding Charles, Sunderland
Harding Rev I. W., Longmeadow
Hardy Alphonse, Dighton
Hardy Susan W., do
Harlow R. Kendrick, Middleboro
Harrington N. E., Rochester
Harris, John M., Fitchburg
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

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*1855.*

Harris, Samuel, Melrose
Hartshorn Mrs Mary, Foxboro'
Hartwell Rev Charles, Lincoln
Harvey Mrs Peter, Boston
Haskell Eunice, Beverly
Haskell Rev John, Dover
Haskell, Pattee, Rochester
Haskell Mrs Susan B., Rockport
Hassett line Mary, Bradford
Hastings Mrs Sally, West Medway
Hatch Benjamin, Palmouth
Hatch, Mrs Rebecca G., Taunton
Hawkes, Horace, Charlestown
Hawley Isaac, Hatley
Hawley, W. A., Northampton
Hayes Erastus, Springfield
Henderson Harriet K., Leicester
Hill Hamilton A., Roxbury
Hill, Luther, East Douglas
Hill, Aaron M., do
Hildreth A. E., Groton
Hice Rev Sylvester, Palmer
Hinsdale, William, Hinsdale
 Hitchcock Abner, Brimfield
Hitchcock, Dr Alfred, Fitchburg
Hobart Peter, Jr, Boston
Hodgdon George C., Salem
Hodgson Rev Edwin R., Lunenburg
Hoskinton R. H., Westmedway
Holbrook, Mrs Roxannas, East Medway
Holland, Dr J. G., Springfield
Holsted, Mrs P., do
Hood Rev J. A., Middleton
Hoit Rev Stephen A., Winchester
Homer George, Northbridge
Hooper Benjamin F., Marblehead
Hooper Eliza B., do
Hooper Estance B., do
Hooper Mrs Frances, Worcester
Hooper Mrs Harriet, Marblehead
Hooper Harriet C., do
Hooper Henry, Jr., do
Horton Mrs Abby H., Haverhill
Howard David, Northbridge
How, Moses, Haverhill
Howe Mrs Lucretia, Boston
Howe Mrs Isaac R., Haverhill
Hubbard Addison, Fitchburg
Hull, Rev Joseph D., South Boston
Humphrey Nehum B., Oakham
Hunt Addison A., Ware
Hunt, Mrs Caroline D., Amherst
Hyde George, Charlestown
Hyde Harriet S., Ware
Hyde Rev James T., New Braintree
Hyde Ruben, Winchendon
Hyde, Mrs Sarah A., Charlestown
Idle Mrs E., West Medway
Ingham Elia T., Haverhill
Ives Henry, Ware
James Charles W., Medford
Jackson, Harriet Louise, Boston
James, Mrs Helen, Worcester
Jenkins John, Falmouth
Jennison George C., Ware
Jewett Prof George B., Amherst
Jewett, Mrs George B., do
Jewett Joshua, Rowley
Johnson, Francis Alonso, Boston
Johnson, Emily Louisa, do
Johnson, George William, do
Johnson, Mary A., do
Johnson, Mrs John S., do
Johnson, Leonard, Bradford
Johnson Munson, Jr, Woburn
Johnson, Rev E., Newburyport
Jones Ephraim, Bedford
Jones Eliab B., do
Jones Frederick, Stockbridge
Jones Mrs Frederick, Boston
Jones Mary C., do
Jones, Rev T. Newton, North Reading

*Judkins Rev Benjamin, Nantucket
Judson Mrs Mary C., cartridge*
Kernan Plynia, Jr, South Easton
Keep Easton, Longmeadow
Keep Susan H., Boston
Keep William E., Oakham
Keeling Martha, Framingham
Kimball Aaron, Boston
Kimball Mrs Aaron, do
Kimball Charles W., do
Kimball, Mrs Charles W., do
Kimball Eliza, Grafton
Kimball George H., Boston
Kimball Joshua B., do
Kimball Mrs Nancy, do
Kimball, Rev J. P., Oakham
Kimball, Marietta, Bradford
Kimball William M., Lawrence
King George, Rochester
Kingman Edwin H., North Bridgewater
Kittredge, Abbott Eliot, Reubury
Knight Ebenzer, Brimfield
Knight John, Marblehead
Knight Rev Joseph, Peru
Knight Rev Richard, Holyoke
Lamson Edwin, Boston
Lamson Helen, do
Lamson Mrs Mary A., do
Lamson, Gardner Swift, Boston
Lamson, William, Lowell
Lamson, Nathaniel M., do
Lana Isaac H., Methuen
Lane Samuel M., Southbridge
Lanfgworthy Mrs James F., Chelms
Laskell Rev Nath'1, West Stockbridge Village
Lawrence Rev John, Carlisle
Lawrence Mrs Nancy, Boston
Leach Simeon, North Bridgewater
Leavitt Hannah, Marblehead
Lewie Milton, Ware
Lewis Thomas, Falmouth
Lincoln Haratio, Oakham
Lincoln Prof Isaac N., Williams-town
Lincoln Stephen, Oakham
Linkfield George E., East Medway Village
Linkwell, Mrs Ann, East Douglas
Littell Mrs Mary Frasier, Boston
Little Josiah, Belleville
Little Mrs Sarah, do
Livingston Rev Charles, Plymouth
Lombard Rev Otto, Southfield
Lord Louis C., Manchester
Lobby Samuel R., D. D., Boston
Lovell John, Ware
Low, Albert E., Manchester
Lowe Mrs Louise A., Fitchburg
Lunt Mrs Sarah, Belleville
Lyman Samuel, Southampton
Mack, Mrs Isabell, Amherst
Mack Sewall G., Lowell
Mack, Mrs Orpha S., do
Mackie Andrew, New Bedford
Makepeace David B., Barro
Mandell Rev W. A., Dartmouth
Mann, John W., Matunus
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Manney, John T., Winchester
Mann Mrs Nancy do
Marrs E. J., Groton
Marsh Mrs Lucy G., West Roxbury
Marsh, Samuel C., Spencer
Martin Colin, Pittsfield
Marvin Rev A. P., Winchendon
Marvin Rev Elizab, Medford
Mason Mrs Sarah L., Chataw
Maynard Mrs Thankful S., East Douglas
McLane A. B., Springfield
McKenzie, Alexander, Andover
McLeans W. W. B., North Adams
Means Rev John C., East Medway
Merrimac Lewis, Groton
Merrimac Harriet N., Springfield
Merrimac Mrs Mary C., Groton
Merrimac Abigail L., Springfield
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>City or Location</th>
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<td>Nash E. T., Hinsdale</td>
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<td>Nichols, Mary H., Boston</td>
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<td>Noble, Edward W. Jr., Truro</td>
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<td>Norcross, Loring, Boston</td>
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<td>Owen, C. M., Stockbridge</td>
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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

195

Taylor Mrs Rebecca, Lee
Taylor Samuel, Worcester
Taylor Thomas, Pittsfield
Taylor William C., Boston
Tenney Mary Elizabeth, do
Tenney Samuel P., do
Tenney, Mrs Deborah, Boston
Tenney, Lyman Beecher, do
Tenney, Edward Pyron, do
Tenney, Mary Princes, do
Tenney, Isabella Beecher, do
Tenney, Henrietta Maria, do
Tenney, Ferdinand, do
Tenney, Henry Augustus, do
Tenney, Ellen Langworthy, do
Talley Edward, do
Tenney, Alice Elizabeth, do
Tenney, Albert Francis, do
Tenney, George, do
Tenney, Eliza Jane, do
Tenney, Mrs Sarah, Bradford
Tenny, Thomas, Lawrence
Terry, Nathaniel Atwood, South Weymouth.
Terry, William, Sutton
Thayer, Hannah J., Boston
Thayer, Mrs Lella, Braintree
Thayer Rev Lorenzo R., Chicopee
Thayer, Samuel, Norton
Thompson Mrs Susan B., Worcester
Thurston Daniel W., Brookfield
Thurston William, Newburyport
Thwing Edward P., Boston
Todd Samuel, Warren
Tuttle Eliza Sarah, South Hadley
Tollman Joseph, Ware
Tolman Julia M., South Hadley
Tombleton O., North Brookfield
Tomlinson, Mrs Lucy C., Boston
Torrance James H., E. Abington
Towson, Clement, Charlton
Torrance, William, Grafton
Truscott Mrs Betsey D., Pittsfield
Treat Mrs Abigail T., Boston
Treat Alfred O., do
Trumbull, James B., Northampton
Turner Rebekah, Duxbury
Twombly, Arthur Butler, Boston
Twombly Minna E., do
Twombly Howard L., do
Tyler Mrs Mary A., do
Tyler Jerome W., do
Tyler Mrs William S., Amherst
Underhill, John W., Conway
Upham William, Spencer
Upton Mrs Susan, Fitchburg
Ward Mrs William, Duxbury
Walley Abigail B. P., Roxbury
Walley Mrs Samuel H., Roxbury
Walley Ebenezer J., do
Walley Wm. M., Phillips, do
Walley Leave C. B., do
Walley Thomas, do
Walker, Mr. Mary, Taunton
Walker Richmond, Taunton
Walker, Rev. Amos, Chester Village
Ward William W., Pittsfield
Ward Mrs Anne G. B., Amherst
Ward Mrs Margaret, do
Ward Mrs Francis, do
Warren Mrs Anna C., do
Warren Benjamin E., Hinsdale
Warren Eliza Ann, Northampton
Warren, Henry Clarke, Boston
*Warren Jonas Fiske, Boston
Warren Samuel H., do
*Waters Mrs Anna P., Roxbury
Watson, Maria, Leicester
Wells Thomas, Stockbridge
Wells, Eliza, Hinsdale
Amherst
Wetmore William C., Peru
Wheeler, Abijah R., East Medway
Wheeler Daniel D., South Adams
Wheelock Elias, Uxbridge
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**RHOE ISLAND.**

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**MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.**
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

[Report,

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Chapin Edward D., Rochester
Chapin Louis S. do
Chapin Mrs Rachel L. do
Chapin William W. do
Cheever Mrs Charlotte B., New York
Cheever Elizabeth B., Greenport
Chester Edward, New York
Chester John N. do
Chester Mrs Elizabeth, Buffalo
Church Rev Samuel C., Medina
Clark Charles E., Buffalo
Clark Mrs Mary Anna, do
Coan Ezra, Byron
Coan Mrs Fanny M., Albion
Coan George M., Medina
Coan Sylvanus, do
Coit, Rev John T., Buffalo
Conant, Claudius B., Brooklyn
Conklin James F., Rochester
Conklin Mrs Cynthia, do
Connover Rev Edward, Lebanon Springs
Cook Mrs Abby A., Cooperstown
Cook Charles A., Lisle
Cook, William P., New York
Corning Ephraim, Brooklyn
Corning Rev J. Leonard, Brooklyn
Crane Mrs I. R. W., Clinton
Crary, Edward, New York
Crockor Luther, Lockport
Crosby, Philip, Skaneateles
Cutler Rev Brainerd B., Lawrenceville
Dakin, George W. B., New York
Davenport Albert Benedict, Brooklyn
Davenport Mrs Catharine M. do
Davis Mary B., Buffalo
Davis Mrs N. J., Youngstown
Davis Henry E., New York
Davis Henry E., Jr. do
Day Ella M., Catskill
Day I. Hope M. do
De Rosaine Gabriel H., Brooklyn
Delavan Rev George A., Wilson
Denio Israel, Rome
Denny Adams, New York
Denny Mrs Thomas, do
Denny Thomas, Jr. do
Denny John Tappan, do
Devereux, Alvin. Deposite
Dickinson Rev S. B., New York
Dill Rev L. H., Spencerport
Dottrane Mrs Sarah, Brooklyn
Dowd Job, New York
Dudley Thomas J., Buffalo
Duncan, Francis, New York
Duplais Rev Nathaniel, Ovid
Dunning Rev Charles S., Binghamton
Dunning Rev Homer N., Peekskill
Dunning Rev George, Huron
Dunning Mrs Sarah C., Gloversville
Duryea Rev Isaac, Glenmont
Dyer Benjamin, Fulton
Dyer Mrs Mary A., Brasher Falls
Eastman Rev M. L., Heuvelton
Edward Jerusha, Upper Allegany
Edwards Mrs Lucinda, Virgil
Eells Rev James, Jr., Penn Yan
Elmro Rev Nathaniel, Factoryville
Ely Mrs Harriet H., Rochester
Ely, Z. S., New York
Ely, Mrs Z. S. do
Everett Rev A. P., Brooklyn
Foucher Rev Beila, Elba
Furness, Elisha, Watertown
Fay Cyrus M., Buffalo
Fisher Mrs J. P., Schenectady
Fisher Samuel, Warsaw
Flake Levi, Byron
Flithian Rev Wm., Pombroke
Flagler Thomas S., Lockport
Fleming, Robert, Munising
Poleum Rev G. de F., Elba
Poleum, Rev George P. do
Ford Rev Henry T., Newark Valley
Ford Joseph C. do
Foster Polly, Hudson
Frohman Mrs Elizabeth G., Palmyra
Fremont Rev V. P., Rockingham
Freeman Rev A., Ravenna
Fremont Rev George, Parme
French James, New York
Frune Rev Rowen, South Salem
Frye Alvan P., Brockport
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Granger Noah B., Buffalo
Gurdon Sarah W., Middlesex
Gaus Benjamin, East Bloomfield
Gelston Elizabeth, New York
Gillett Solomon L., Elba
Gillette Rev Charles, Fort Covington
Gilman Rev E. W., Lockport
Gill Rev Peter, Sharon
Goodell Rev Edwin, Richfield Springs
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Goodrich David, Albany
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Hamilton Laura F., New York
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Hamilton Samuel, Rochester
Harris John, Albany
Hastings, Horace A., Poughkeepsie
Hawley Rev Silas, Vienna
Hawkes Rev Tabor H., New York
Heacock Annette, Ringleboro'
Heacock Mrs Charlotte M. do
Heacock James, do
Heacock W. do (cons. 1809)
Headley Rev T. C., Adams
Higgins Rev C. W., East Avon
Hildreth Mrs Phoebe W., Gloversville
Hill Caleb, Lockport
Hill Elizabeth, Albany
Himrod Lewis, Aurora
Hitchcock Simon T., Canaan
Hopart Fidelia L., Geneva
Hubboll Rev David A., Brooklyn
Hovey Rev George, Southport
Hutchinson L., Brooklin
Hunt Mrs Smith, Elba
Hutchinson Mrs Harriet W., Buffalo
Howard Austin A. do
Howard Mrs Elizabeth, do
Howard Rev A. C., Catskill
Howard Mrs Elizabeth, Brooklyn
Howard Mrs Elizabeth J., Brooklyn
Howard Rev G. A., Catskill
Howard Joseph, Brooklyn
Hoyt Mrs Philetas E., Coventry
Hubbard Rev David, New York
Hubbard George L., Buffalo
Hubbard Richard, Brooklyn
Hubbard Samuel T. do
Hudson William S., Penn Yan
Hulbert Mrs Nathan T., Brasher Falls
Hulbert Mrs E. S. do
Hunt, Seth B., Brooklyn
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<td>Hunt Thomas M.</td>
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<td>Huntington Rilee</td>
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<td>Hunt Rev L. N.</td>
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<td>Hutchison William W.</td>
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<td>Ingalls Rev Joel</td>
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<td>Ingersoll Daniel W.</td>
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<td>Ivano, Henry New York</td>
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<td>Joy Horatio N.</td>
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<td>Judie Mrs Jeanette W.</td>
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<td>Merwin Rev H. New York</td>
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<td>Merwin Charlotte E. New York</td>
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| Miller Charles G. Buffalo |                      |
| Miller Mrs Roberta C. Warsaw |                |
| Miller Samuel, Rochester   |                      |
| Mills Charles J. Gloversville |               |
| Mills Mrs Margaret L., Kingsboro' |          |
| Mills Phile M., Gloversville |                |
| Mills Samuel S. do         |                      |
| Mills Mrs L. H. do         |                      |
| Miner Pherson H. Camden    |                      |
| Miner Isaac T. do          |                      |
| Miner Mrs Paulina H.       |                      |
| Morgan Chasney D. Watertown |                |
| Morgan Edwin D. Jr New York |                |
| Morgan Jasper              |                      |
| Morse Mrs James O. Cherry Valley |          |
| Morse Chester, Skagastieles |                      |
| Murden Rev Benjamin D. Union |                |
| Myers Fanny Steel, Whitehall |              |
| Myers Mary H. New York     |                      |
| Myers Mrs Mary A. Whitehall |                |
| Myers Matthew, do          |                      |
| Myers Peter M. do          |                      |
| Morye Peter, Jr Clintonville |                |
| Morye Rev William H. Brooklyn |             |
| Morye George, Oldsiny      |                      |
| Orton Thomas W. Albany     |                      |
| Onderdonk John, Wilson     |                      |
| Osborn William, Little     |                      |
| Pardoe William J. Oswego   |                      |
| Parke, James H. H. Whitehall |              |
| Parmelee Rev Amble, Malone  |                      |
| Parmelee Mrs Betsey, do    |                      |
| Parmelee Rev E. Candria    |                      |
| Parsons, Rev B. B. Madrid  |                      |
| Peaslee Mary S. Brooklyn   |                      |
| Peat Harvey P. New York    |                      |
| Peloubet Rev A. O. Circleville |                |
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| Phelps George D. Jr. do    |                      |
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| Phillips Mrs Maria L. Covington |            |
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| Pierson Rev Job Pittsford  |                      |
| Pinion, H. Osceola          |                      |
| Pinno, W. W. Brooklyn       |                      |
| Pitcher Rev John H. New Utrecht |            |
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| Porter Mrs A. H. do        |                      |
| Porter Rev Elbert S. Williamsburg |         |
| Porter Mary Ann, F. Stan  |                      |
| Porter Julia, Niagara Falls |                      |
| Post Alfred, Co New York   |                      |
| Post Henry A. do           |                      |
| Potter Hannah B. Buffalo   |                      |
| Potter Rev Josiah J. Sheep |                      |
| Power Mrs Mary H. Gladstone |                |
| Pratt Pascals, P. Buffalo  |                      |
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| Priest Rev Homer A. Sherburne |                |
| Proctor George A. Depuyer  |                      |
| Queenebush Rev D. Mc., Fishkill Village |            |
| Quincy John W. New York    |                      |
| Ray Rev Charles B. do      |                      |
| Reid Rev Lewis H. Fayetteville |              |
| Rice, J. Lyons, Watertown  |                      |
| Rich Andrew, J. Buffalo    |                      |
| Robertson Mrs Tirzah, Kingsboro' |            |
| Robinson Jeremiah P. Brooklyn |              |
| Robinson Jonathan E. Richland |             |
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Stedman James G. do
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Stedman William Feck, do
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Stoutenburgh George, New York
Stratton Rev Edward, do
Strong Rev J. P., East New York
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Sweetser, Miss Anna S. do
Sweetser, Mrs Mary Newman, do
Sweetser, Miss Catharine D. do
Sweetser, Mrs Joseph A., New York
Stryker Rev James, Jr., Astoria
Treadwell Ann, do
Treadwell Mrs Nancy, do
Treadwell Thomas, do
Treadwell William B. do
Treadwell Mrs Nancy, do
Treadwell Mrs Amy, do
Treadwell Henry, do
Treadwell Edward E., New York
Treadwell Harry, Albany
Treadwell John G., do
Treadwell Thomas, do
Treadwell William B. do
Treadwell Mrs Nancy, do
Treadwell Mrs Amy, do
Treadwell Mrs J. T., do
Thacher Rev Moses, Scipio
Thacher Sarah Ann, Brockport
Thompson Jane, Loudon, Malone
Thomson Clarissa, Elmsira
Tietken Myron, Knessville
Tomkins Julia, Governor
Tracy Mrs Harriet L., Batavia
Treadwell Edward E., New York
Treadwell Henry, Albany
Treadwell John G., do
Treadwell Thomas, do
Treadwell William B. do
Treadwell Mrs Nancy, do
Treadwell Mrs Amy, do
Treadwell Rev Joseph, Williamburg
Tyler Edward R., Canandaigua
Upson Emnsus B., Camden
Vail William, Brooklyn
Vail Mrs Caroline P. do
Van Buren Bartholomow, Stuyvesant Landing.
Van Buren George, Fulton
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Walkridge George B. do
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Wood Rev John W., Wyoming
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Woolsey Mrs E. J. do
Woolsey G. M., do
Woolsey E. J., Jr. do
Worth Jotham F., New York
Wright Rev Allen, do
Wright Mrs Aurora, Governor
Wright Miss Anna C., do
Wright Annie W. do
Wright Eliza do
Wright Rev William A., Vernon Centre
Wright Samuel, Governor

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Amen, Rev Marcus, Paterson
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Babcock Martha P., Mondon
Bass Rev J. B., Dover
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Baldwin William S., Newark
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Beecher Rev Charles, Newark
Butler Samuel W., Burlington
Bivins Rev John, Beverly
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Clark Peter L., Flemington
Comfort Rev William A., White House
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Crowell Mrs Catharine A., Orange
Cranston Rev John C., Little Falls
Day, Charles R., Orange
Dodd, Lydia H. B., Bloomingdale
Dodd Zophar B., Bloomingdale
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Ford, Marcus. E., Hacketstown
Freed, John, Marlton
Galagher Mrs Susan C., Bloomingfield
Halsey Samuel B., Rockaway
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Harris Israel, Belvidere
Holloway Mrs Eli, Newark
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Mills George H., Dover
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Morse Anna, Rahway
Osborne Rev Emos, Newark
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Pilch Rev Frederick, Newark
Reiley Rev John A., lilacitown
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Scudder Jared W., New Brunswick
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Smith T. H., do
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Williams Smith, Orange

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Brown, Rev Charles, Philadelphia
Butler Rev J. Giestworth, Philadelphia
Clarke Charlotte E., Philadelphia
Coleman William N., Reading
Dale Gerald F., do
Diver Rev Charles F., Waterford
Dunning George F., Philadelphia
Dunton Martha R., do
Fleming Henry, West Chester
Gordon Adonis, Philadelphia
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Hill, Thomas, do
Jones Mrs Sarah W. do
Kellogg G. B., Mariup
Kelly Mrs Mary Ann, Shirley-town
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Lentz, Ann, do
Lenz Mrs Hannah B., Northern Liberties
Linn James F., Lewisburg
Livingston Mrs Sarah O., Pittsburgh
Lockwood Mrs Amelia C., Philadelphia
Long Rev Mahlon, Nes Mousey
Lyons. Jerry, Montrose
McCullough Mrs Mary S., Philadelphia
McKnight James, Reading
McMasters John, Pittsfield
Marrs Rev George, Mechanicsburgh
Neff John R., Philadelphia
Patterson Mrs Sarah, do
Paul Meta, Reading
Perkins Harry, do
Purves William, do
Read Rev James F., Mill Creek
Richards Mrs Emily T., Reading
Sanford Giles, Eric
Sanford Mrs Laurie, do
Sparhawk, Charles W., Philadelphia
Sparhawk John, do
Sparhawk Mrs Catharine, do
Sparhawk Mrs Hetty V. do
Stewart Benedict D. do
Stewart Mrs Marriet, do
Stewart Mary, do
Thaw William, Pittsburg
Thaw Mrs William, do
Thaw Mrs Ellen, do
Thaw Ellen, do
Toland George W., Philadelphia
Torry John, Homestake
Ward Mrs Moses, do
Whitaker Mrs C. L., Philadelphia
Wulff Bernard, Chambers-burg
Worthington Bn., West Chester
Wright James, Philadelphia

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Alrichs, Thomas C, Wilmington
Bayard Mrs Sophia M., Wilmington
Hall Willard, do
Porter John B., do

MARYLAND.

Bayard C. P., Philadelphia
Bayard James, do
Bird Mrs Eleanor, do
Boughton Rev Peter, Erie
Brown, Rev Charles, Philadelphia
Butler Rev J. Giestworth, Philadelphia
Clarke Charlotte E., Philadelphia
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Sanford Giles, Eric
Sanford Mrs Laurie, do
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Sparhawk John, do
Sparhawk Mrs Catharine, do
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Stewart Mary, do
Thaw William, Pittsburg
Thaw Mrs William, do
Thaw Mrs Ellen, do
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Toland George W., Philadelphia
Torry John, Homestake
Ward Mrs Moses, do
Whitaker Mrs C. L., Philadelphia
Wulff Bernard, Chambers-burg
Worthington Bn., West Chester
Wright James, Philadelphia

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Fisk Rev Phoebus, do
Haskell Rev Thomas N., do

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Cocke Philip St George, Jefferson
Crawford Sarah M., Woodstock
Fitzhen Rev Patterson, Harrisonburg
Howard Rev John, Clover Hill
Morgan Charles W., U. S. N.
Newman Benjamin P., Liberty Furnace
Ott J ohn, Jr, Woodstock
Ott Eliza, do
Reeve John J., Richmond
Reeve Ellen T., do
Reeve Mary E. do

OHIO.

Allen George N., Oberlin
Allen Rev John B., Gustavus
Anderson Mrs Letz, Cincinnati
Aydelotte B. V., D. D. do
Bachstech B. A., Wayne
Betts Rev A. H., Brownswal
Bissell Anson, Milan
Bissinger Rev C. B., Cleveland
Biackal Rev James J., Cincinnati
Boise, Mrs Elvira, Lynne
Bushnell Rev Ezekiel, Burton
Camp Edwin B., Cincinnati

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Welker Rev William G., Guilford co.

GEORGIA.

Clay Robert H., Bryan co.
Cunningham Ephraim, Savannah
Dickinson Samuel F., Macon
Dickinson Mrs Samuel F. do
Gilbert H. J., Savannah
Graves Edwin, Macon
Preston Charlotte M., Savannah

OHIO.

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Allen Rev John B., Gustavus
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Bissinger Rev C. B., Cleveland
Biackal Rev James J., Cincinnati
Boise, Mrs Elvira, Lynne
Bushnell Rev Ezekiel, Burton
Camp Edwin B., Cincinnati
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<tr>
<td>Carlisle</td>
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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

REPORT.

Conde Rev Daniel T., Wailuku
Dimond Henry, Honolulu
Fuller Josiah, do
Hall Edwin G., do
Hitchcock H. R., Jr., Molokai
Hitchcock E. G., do
Ives Rev Mark
Judd G. P., Honolulu
Kinney Mrs Maria L., Waiohinie
Lee William L.
Lee Mrs Catharine N.
Lyman Rev Rufus H.
Lyman Ellen E.
Parker Rev B. W., Kaneohe
Pitman Benjamin, Hilo
Pogue Mrs Maria W., Lahainaluna
Rice William H.
*Rogers Edmund H., Honolulu
Rogers Mrs E. H., do
Smith Mrs Abby W., do
Wetmore Charles H., Hilo
Wetmore Mrs Lucy S., do
Wylie R. C., Honolulu

SOUTH AMERICA.
Atkins Rev Joseph W., Buenos Ayres

Robinson Martin, Valparaiso, Chili
Rowell Rev Joseph, Panama, New Grenada
Rowell Mrs Hannah, do
Wheelwright John, Valparaiso

ST. HELENA.
Bertram Rev James McG.

WEST AFRICA.
Herrick Rev Hubert P., Gaboon
Pierce Rev E. J., do
Pierce Mrs Susan S., do

SOUTH AFRICA.
Marsh Helen E., Ufamatsi
Grout Lydiana, Umsunduzi
Ireland, Rev William, Itumi
McKinney Rev Silas
McKinney Mrs Panny M.
Tyler Rev Josiah, Esidumbini

AUSTRALIA.
Fyvie, Edward

EGYPT.
Murad Lazarus S., Cairo
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