

blessed with evangelizers of an heroic and energetic mould. Missionary Parkhurst has found a worthy coadjutor in Theodore Roosevelt, albeit the latter belongs away down in the secular police department. Note well these excerpts from one of his discourses :

"We suffer from over-legislation and from lax administration of legislation."

"The American people will not ultimately sanction the systematic violation of law."

"I had to choose between closing all the saloons and violating my oath of office. I chose to close the saloons." (*Hear !*)

"I would rather see this administration turned out for enforcing laws than see it succeed by violating them." (*Hear ! hear !*)

"I am an executive, not a legislative officer. I indulge in no theorizing about the performance of duty." (*A Daniel !*)

Why, he could not have enunciated doctrine more orthodox or pungent an he were duly ordained by Presbytery, bishop, or the Pope himself !

—Hillsdale College, Michigan (Free Baptist), has always been characterized by a missionary spirit. As early as 1856 2 of its students went as missionaries to the West Indies. Frequent visits from returned missionaries and the presence of students preparing for missionary work, especially the graduation of 4 of Dr. Jeremiah Phillips's daughters, who entered the India field, has left the college in touch with mission interests. Of the students, 28 have gone to the foreign field—1 to Africa, 3 to Jamaica, 2 to China, and 22 to India, and 14 have been home missionaries, with work chiefly among the colored people of Cairo and Harper's Ferry.

—In the aggregate a vast amount of labor has been expended in this country upon the foreign-born. The Methodists, for example, minister to the Chinese in New York, as well as to them and the Japanese on the Pacific Coast. In Utah light gleams forth from 20

churches. The Spanish are cared for in New Mexico and in Brooklyn ; the French in New Hampshire, Indiana, Chicago, and Philadelphia ; the Bohemians in Cleveland and Baltimore ; the Portuguese in New Bedford, etc.

—Rev. A. Ben Oliei, of Jerusalem, has been baptized in the Jordan, has joined the Baptist Church, and already is stirring up his new-found brethren to plant a mission in the Holy City.

—The Missionary Board of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is no longer to wait for missionary candidates to apply for appointment, but is to search out in the churches suitable men and women, and then proceed to "call" them to the work. And why not ?

—A deputation from the American Board to Japan, consisting of Secretary Barton, Mr. W. P. Ellison, of the Prudential Committee, Dr. A. H. Bradford, of Montclair, N. J., and Dr. J. G. Johnson, of the New England Church, Chicago, has been charged with an exceedingly important mission. Japan's growing spirit of independence has put the missions there in a critical condition. Evidently leading strings will not be tolerated much longer by the saints in the Land of the Rising Sun ; and it bids fair to be a most difficult question to settle, just where and how to endeavor to assist them with counsel and with funds, and when to withhold influence, leaving them to follow their own convictions.

EUROPE.

Great Britain.—Well does the *Evangelical Churchman* remind us that not all titled personages are as a matter of course spiritual nobodies : "It may be news to some on our democratic continent that in the great religious meetings held during May and June in London many members of the House of Lords take a prominent part. Scarcely a day passes without a peer having taken part in a meeting at Exeter Hall. Lord Bennet, son of the Earl of Tankerville, has been out on a preaching tour among the vil-