warm, and I begin again to grow u. P. Church's Mission to the Arabs

I received your kind letter, and was greatly e couraged with your prompt contains any theory wishes. Oh how happy would I have been were I able to set out at once and undertake the great wor! I proposed, especially as I received car aragement from Scotland! How it delights me to think of being in Nova Scot an onee again! But alas! my unhappy circumstances put it utterly out of my power. In the first place I am afraid you are not ready enough, and secondly, the feeble health of my lather and the state of things at Demerdish would not allow of my absence. I intend (D. V.) next year to

be present at the meeting of the Synod.
I received the enclosed Bill for £133 and I cannot but return my warm gratitude to my kind friends in Nova Scotia. More than once you have expressed in your kind letters that had the Church thousands of pounds in its possession, they would be at my disposal. I have enough proof of this my dear Stewart, but as you have no silver and gold offer what you have -- you have carnest prayers, and these we need more than anything else-give us these. You ask what would be the adequate salary for a male as well as a female teacher at Demirdesh. In the first place let me inform you that the expenses of living are about the same in Demirdesh and Brusa as in Constantinople. There is certainty a difference in rents of buildings, but provisions are always dearer, as most of them have to be transported from Constantinople. So that you must not expert much difference in expenses. The requiar pay of a respectable schoolteacher might require about 50 or 60, but this latter could hardly be found among the Greeks. As to the adequate expense of a missionary, as far as I know, the American Missionaries are paid from 1500 to 2000 dollars, but you might ascertain better if you would apply to the Board that sends them out.

With my love to your family, and my regard to all my friends, believe me, dear Sir,

Most faithfully and affectionately ever yours in Christ,

Petros Constantinides.

Rev. J. Stewart, N. G., N. S.

We regret that, owing to the want of space, we are unable to give, in this month's Record, the details of the Rev. Mr. Brown's visit to the Arab settle. mont at Dirhafa. In the meantime, it gives us pleasure to state that the Rec. John Wortabet, M. D., has been accepted as an additional Missionary to Aleppo, The Committee on Foreign Missiste has accepted, as a missionary, and sent out to this field of labour, the Rev. John Dr. Wortabet is a Wortabet, M. D. native of Syria, was trained and edutated in connection with the Mession of the American Board, and acted for several years as an ordained maise at Hasbeiya, near the foot of Mount Hermon. Circumstances occurred which induced him to leave the service of the Mission, which he did with the hea wishes of his brethren in Syria. Ilas ing become a minister and a members our Church, he has been deputed byth Foreign Committee to work along with the Rev. R. Grant Brown at Aleppa and, as Arabic is his native tongs and as he has approved himself an all and devoted labourer, it is antispate that, by the blessing of God, his of operation may be of essential base in meeting the claims for mission was that are being presented both in Ales and among the Arabs of the desert.

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In the Record for last month weg an extract from a letter of the Rev. Shoolbred, dated 17th March, deed ing Beawr as "beautifully situately a fair and fertile valley, green corn-fields as Scotland is in June," as more than meeting all his expetions. The following extracts area ek a te in in 60 et ii... n el ti from that letter, and from one de 16th April.

Visit to Nya Mugger - Farly to day morning I rode into the Nya ! gur, and through its bazaar. It de resembles the view of it given in nel Dickson's book; is wide, de than is usual in Indian cities, planted on both sides with or trees, which afford an agreeable The shops or booths were justiff and in front of them sat group