

The second table of figures on the preceding page gives certain details concerning 22 British societies, of which 12 are presented only in a summary. But the total of receipts is not to be taken as showing the entire gifts of British Protestant Christians to foreign missions, for, according to Canon Robertson, their contributions in 1889 amounted to \$6,056,530.

—The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, publishes a very complete table of statistics of its Chinese Mission Conference for the year ending September 30th, 1890, and showing the results of five years' work. Two districts are occupied, and 10 circuits, with 30 missionaries, male and female, and 6 native helpers. Into the churches 345 members have been gathered; 22 Sunday-schools are sustained, with 742 scholars; and 47 schools of all grades (including an Anglo-Chinese college, with 146 students), with a total attendance of 1001. In the 2 hospitals 2494 patients were treated last year.

#### Foreign Mission Notes.

BY REV. JAMES JOHNSTON, BOLTON, ENGLAND.

Africa — Bishop Tucker. — Clouds continue to hang over Uganda. Bishop Tucker had a rough journey inland, notwithstanding the kindness of German officials *en route*. On reaching the confines of his new diocese he was seized with fever. By the attacks of this dreaded foe two of his ardent fellow missionaries were fatally struck down at Usambiro. Their loss to the cause is greatly regretted. Through the jealousy of the French Roman Catholic missionaries, and the over-threatening attitude of the Mohammedans on Mwanga's territory, the bishop finds the situation in Uganda exceedingly perplexing. It is not improbable that as soon as an interview has been granted by Mwanga he may make a hurried journey to England, to take council with the committee as to the future policy. Should the journey be made, he will leave a small band of men in Uganda to re-establish the work

so heroically founded by the late Mr. Mackay before the waves of successive revolutions swept over Uganda. In May next another mission party depart for Uganda, under the tried leadership of the Rev. R. P. Ashe. The Rev. G. H. V. Greaves, and also Dr. G. Wright, have been appointed to it. "Six or eight more are at least required," says the Church Missionary Society, "in view of the wonderful openings for Christian work of all kinds in Uganda, in Usoga, at the south of the Victoria Nyanza, not to speak of the nearer territories of the British East Africa Company."

Except the Scottish missionary campaign of the Free Church of Scotland to raise a sum of £20,000 for the fourth period of five years in the history of the glorious Livingstonia Mission, no similar undertaking can be compared with the remarkable endeavor of the Church Missionary Society to send forth 1000 missionaries during 1891 into the mission field. Partaking of the nature of a missionary revival, it is being achieved with almost incomparable enthusiasm. Men and means are flowing into the treasury of God.

Mr. A. M. Mackay's Father. — The readers of the MISSIONARY REVIEW in all lands will welcome a glimpse of the father of the late distinguished missionary, which the writer, favored with an intimate friendship, can supply. At the foot of Boniface Downs, east of Ventnor, in the Isle of Wight, overlooking the wide-stretching blue waters of the English Channel, lies the charming home of this dear old man. It has been opened to receive many weary African travellers, who have left behind them souvenirs of the Dark Continent, or gifts from the gallant Mackay himself. From this spot were sent for years newspapers, books, etc., to Alexander Mackay, who in turn despatched portions of them to his friend Emin Pasha, in Equatorial Africa, when caravans were permitted to pass through the intervening hostile countries. The father of Mr. Mackay is a native of Thurso, in