

an equal sum for the same purpose. Also, one young man, a bookkeeper, contributes, besides his regular offering, \$104 annually, or \$2 a week, for a particular form of missionary work, and has done so for the past five years. This is not all. Some years ago the young people agreed to support a missionary in Cyprus for a term of five years. To accomplish this they determined to lay aside a few cents a week (3, or 5, or 10, or 15, and so on) over and above what they gave regularly at other times, and raised in this way not less than \$5300. But liberality is not confined to the foreign field. Their gifts for all purposes save home expenses last year amounted to the extraordinary sum of \$10,000."

—Dr. Graves, of South China, once asked a Chinaman if he felt he was a sinner. "Certainly," was the answer; "I have sometimes eaten beef, and have passed by written paper and let it be trodden under foot, instead of reverently picking it up."

WOMAN'S WORK.

—Using some bold figures of speech, the late A. L. O. E. named these as among the indispensable articles in a missionary's outfit: *Gold*, that is, Faith and Love, in great abundance; *Silver*, which is Knowledge, including small change; *Steel*, or some physical Courage, and a large stock of moral courage; *Leather* of the toughest quality—in other words, capacity for encountering Drudgery; a *Letter-weigher* supplied with the smallest weights, by which sound Judgment is meant; a *White-covered Umbrella*, representing prudence regarding health; and, finally, a capacious *Box of Salve* for use upon rubs, scratches, bruises, and wounds certain to be received both from natives and fellow-missionaries!

—Just now the eyes of Christendom are upon Clara Barton and her assistants as they attempt to carry relief to the thousands of perishing Armenians

in Eastern Turkey. And of her nothing better than this has been said: "Before starting, she deprecated being spoken of as 'the noble Miss Barton,' or 'the heroic Miss Barton,' declaring that she was simply a woman, 'an instrument in the hands of a human public,' willing to do what good she could, and determined not to give up the effort until every avenue should be barred."

—London has lately enjoyed the presence of the Countess Schimmelmänn, a Danish lady of whom it may be said, "her praise is in all the churches" of her own country. She came in her yacht from the Baltic, in the ports of which during last summer she was engaged preaching the Gospel and advocating temperance principles. In German cities, where such effort on the part of a woman is very unconventional, she succeeded in getting a ready hearing, thousands gathering to hear her. And so it is that even in the conservative Old World woman is forging ahead and making herself profoundly felt, especially in matters pertaining to benevolence and humanity.

—These four denominations sustain 850 women in the foreign field, of whom 53 are trained physicians, and each in number as follows: Presbyterian, 379, 19; Congregational, 214, 11; Methodist, 151, 14; Baptist, 106, 9.

—The Methodist (North) women own \$433,660 of real estate in the foreign field, including 11 orphanages with 450 inmates, and 13 hospitals and dispensaries which minister to 60,000 women each year. The 440 schools have 14,000 pupils, while the teachers, assistants, and Bible readers number 750. The receipts last year were \$289,227.

—The Presbyterians have a Mary Allen Seminary among the Freedmen, and this is a specimen of how the colored girls give: "Some time ago Mr. Smith, the president, asked the girls to contribute 25 cents each toward a scholarship for a girl here. Some are giving it by self-denial, others by sewing,