

for prayer, reading the Word, and brotherly conference, and attend the ministrations of the Protestant Church of Hungary. Accounts from Lemberg through Hungary state that several Jews who have made progress in Christian knowledge, are becoming more spiritually-minded, and that the loss of Mr. Edwards and his valuable instructions, is generally regretted. The whole stock of Bibles that belonged to the mission at Pesth has been sent to Prussia by command of the Police.

In present circumstances, inquiries into the truth of the gospel are of course few, but there are cases from time to time, chiefly through the children at school communicating knowledge to their parents. Not long ago, however, the very existence of the school was endangered by the Jews making a complaint at head-quarters in Vienna, that it was sowing dissension in families, and teaching disaffection to the government. An enquiry was commenced by the authorities at Pesth, but on the ecclesiastical guardian producing the government's own document, creating it a public educational institute of the Hungarian Protestant Church, they saw their mistake, and immediately sisted further proceedings. A fortnight after, an opposition school was opened by the Jews, supplying gratuitous education to the poor, and attended now by three hundred children. By this measure, Mr. Saphir's was reduced by about forty pupils, but is again fuller than formerly, having now about three hundred and seventy scholars under four male and as many female teachers, and sowing the seed of the gospel among one hundred Hebrew families." This is a very remarkable attendance of Jewish children at an evangelical school, seeing they have by order of government to bring a written certificate of their parents' desire to have them educated in the Christian religion. Few missionary associations or churches have had such a fact to cheer them onwards in their efforts.

(From the Home and Foreign Record of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S.

**CHINA MISSIONS.**—Our letters are dated at Canton, January 26; Shanghai, January 3; and Ningpo, to January 3. We learn with deep regret the death of Mr. Moses S. Coulter, at Ningpo, on the 12th of December. He was attacked with severe sickness last summer, but had partially recovered, and was making arrangements under the advice of physicians to visit this country. His disease returned however, and his earthly course is ended; he has gone without doubt to "a better even an heavenly." The removal of two such men as Mr. Byers and Mr. Coulter is a most serious loss to the Church and to the heathen. But the

Lord reigns. One of the Ningpo letters says, "Brother W. Martin is much encouraged in his evening services in the city."

**MISSION TO THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.**—We have received letters from the Rev. W. Speer, dated to February 15. "The school in the evening has been very irregularly attended, sometimes quite a number present, . . . and again not more than three or four."—Preaching to the Chinese was commenced on the first Sabbath of their new year, February 13. Services were held in the Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. A. Williams is minister, and a large audience of Chinese and Americans was present. Great interest appeared to be felt in the exercises, and a handsome collection was made at the close, to which the Chinese themselves contributed very liberally. We omit a more particular account of this service, as the details have appeared in most of the religious newspapers. "The Sabbath services at the chapel will consist for a while of a Sabbath-school at two o'clock, and preaching at night."

## INDIA: LODIANA MISSION.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER OF THE REV. J. H. MORRISON: LAHORE, FEB'Y 4, 1853.

*Arrival at Lahor—Missionary Work by the way—Abundant work to be done—More Labourers Needed.*

Our journey here was attended with a good deal of suffering, in consequence of the cold and rains, but by the ever-watchful care of our Heavenly Father, we all arrived safely, and in our usual health. Notwithstanding all the disadvantages attending moving and the unfavorable weather, the Pandit and I managed to do missionary work most of the way, so that our moving was almost equal to a regular itineration over the same ground. The disease in my head, although much less severe than it has been, is by no means removed, and compels me to avoid studying and writing as much as possible. I did not therefore, keep a journal on my way here.

. . . . . The work in the Bazar and in itinerating agrees with me. I can also spend two or three hours a day in the schools, hearing recitations that requires no previous study, without injury, and in this way I am fully occupied, but often feel sadly the want of that, which only study can supply. I suppose, however, I must be content and do the best I can, and try to employ in the best manner, the energies and talents God has given me. . . . . I think I have never been situated where I could make my missionary efforts so ex-