

for us. We are caring for some gifted woman while she teaches those black, barbarous children of ours in Africa—and we want to know Africa itself. Our missionary contributions are giving us an ownership in old Earth that makes her most distant lands dearer than the homestead of our childhood. What a literature is open to our study! Facts before which fiction pales; truths behind which romance must hide herself. Read faithfully the best of our missionary periodicals, with their heroic history of our day, and you will feel that you have trod the borderland of heaven and listened to angel choirs."

—The annual report of the Church of Scotland's Women's Association for Jewish Missions states that there are 958 girls in the mission schools, 819 of them being Jewesses. There are now 2 medical nurses at Smyrna under the association, and a lady evangelist at Alexandria who does excellent work in visiting the homes of the Jewish girls in attendance at the school. The income is steadily rising. It appears that the total amount of subscriptions and donations is £1001, as compared with £698 for 1894, or an increase of £302.

AMERICA.

United States.—There is a town on the Upper Snake River, in Idaho, called New Sweden. Hans Hansen is mayor of the town, Peter Petersen is clerk, and the common council is composed of Pete Hansen, Hans Petersen, Peter Hans Petersen, Hans Peter Hansen, and Peter Hansen Hans Petersen. No relationship exists among these men. But where, pray, is the Anglo-Saxon all this time?

—The *Independent* gives this severe arraignment of a much-advertised movement: "Seven leading clergymen of this city, Drs. Josiah Strong, C. H. Parkhurst, H. A. Stimson, S. H. Virgin, W. H. P. Faunce, J. R. Davies, and F. F. Ellinwood, have issued a card withdrawing from the Board of Hermann Warszawiak's mission to the

Jews. We are not surprised, and only wonder that they did not take their course sooner; and we are much surprised that Dr. John Hall and Dr. D. J. Burrill are so courageous as to continue to stand as its sponsors. Nearly a year ago we gave a list of Jewish missions in this city, and took conspicuous pains not to indorse Mr. Warszawiak's society. We do not pretend to have made as thorough an investigation of the charges against him as has Dr. Schauffler, who publicly charges him with being a persistent liar, and with speculation in trust funds, and we do not therefore indorse this indictment; but we do know that Mr. Warszawiak's attempt to raise \$80,000 for a big 'Christ's Synagog,' where his Christian Jews shall herd by themselves to his great honor and glory, is utterly foolish and needless, and is enough to throw suspicion on the wisdom, if not good faith, of this persuasive preacher to *Christians*."

—Indian schools have been carried on for a long time, but almost without observation so far as the general public are concerned. But if satisfactory arrangements can be made for transportation and entertainment W. N. Hallmann, National Superintendent of Indian Schools, proposes to hold summer institutes for Indian school employees at St. Paul, San Francisco, and Lawrence, Kan., next season. The tentative date for St. Paul is July 20th–25th.

—There are 4961 Indian members of the churches under the care of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. Last year these people contributed toward the support of their own work \$3459, and for foreign missions, \$2652.

—The Baptist Publication Society has 4 church cars in constant use for missionary tours. One of these recently reached San Francisco from a southern trip. It is 85 feet long, with the living apartments of the pastor at one end and a completely appointed church occupying the rest of the space. It contains an organ, lectern and pulpit. The