

have been drawn by the friendly curiosity of the East, and see for yourselves what your gifts and prayers are doing, you would be glad to have had a share in this work.

Cocanada, July 17th, 1912.

COURAGEOUS CONFIDENCE.

Psalm 56:3, 11.

When Israel's great psalmist was moved to explain,

The path he so patiently trod,
He gave to all ages that sacred refrain
Which tells of the goodness of God.
He knew that the Guardian by whom
he was led,

Was gracious and faithful and just;
And therefore with joyous assurance he said,

"When I am afraid I will trust."

And those who are burdened with sorrows and cares,

When trials and hardships abound,
May have that strong courage which
never despairs,

Which in the great psalmist was found.

For he who is ready his Lord to obey,
Has armour that carries no rust;
And strong in the strength of his Lord
he can say,

"When I am afraid I will trust."

And He who is calling His servants to press

That work which appeals for their aid,

Is ready to honor and strengthen and bless,

The heroes who are not afraid.

And He who makes fountains of healing to spring,

Gives beauty for ashes and dust;

He causes the soul of each hero to sing,

"I will not be fearful but trust."

—T. Watson,

Iona Station, Ont., 1912.

MISSIONARY NEWS.

Turkey with its four years' old constitution, has not made the progress a good many hoped. And yet, as the *Missionary Review* says, there are many advances to be noted. There is freedom of thought and freedom of speech, as witnessed by the many political clubs. There is to a large extent freedom of the press, where there was none before. And what seems to be much valued by those concerned, there is freedom of travel. It is quite possible that the outside world was looking for too much change in a short period.

The McAll Mission of France, which has been the means of so much good work, celebrated in June last, its fortieth anniversary. The very delightful way of doing it was by dedicating a splendid new building provided by the American branch. It is in eastern Paris, cost £20,000, and has two assembly halls, class rooms, club rooms, playground, gymnasium, roof garden, and evangelist's quarters.

What better work is being done than that by the Bible societies? The American society has just sent away seven tons of Bibles, and not one printed in English. They were in Spanish, Portuguese, and a number of Indian dialects, and were destined for South America. The Quechua Indians of Peru and Bolivia, in which, of course, we feel an especial interest, and of which there are 1,500,000, have now many books of the New Testament printed in their language. Preparations are being made to overtake the great work there will soon be to do for the sailors passing through the Panama Canal. What that work will be, may be guessed when even now 1,500 new ships are being built for the canal business.