

should be forever honored," to be under the control of the Protestant college at that place. The Protestant college was chartered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York in 1890, and is now in the third year of its regular college work. It is not under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, though intimately connected with its work.

EUROPE.

Great Britain.—According to recent statistics, at least a little cheering light begins to beam forth in places hitherto very dark. It appears that during the decade 1881-90 the migration from the country to the cities of England has fallen off at a rate really wonderful; to London, for example, from 302,121 during the ten years preceding, to 158,023. And further, that throughout the United Kingdom, and with all the growth of population, the number of arrests and convictions for various indictable offences is much less than twenty or thirty years ago.

—Another famed African explorer, Commander Cameron, follows Sir Samuel Baker to the unseen world. Between 1872 and 1876, while in charge of the Royal Geographical Society's East Coast Livingstone expedition, he crossed the continent from ocean to ocean, making a journey of nearly 5000 miles through the terrible unknown.

—Christian missions are likely to find in Lord Rosebery a valuable sympathizer and helper. He has recently given \$5000 to Glasgow to improve the condition of the poor, is a firm friend of General Booth's endeavors, and no doubt in every possible way will help on the fulfilment of his own prediction that "the politics of the future will be the politics of the poor."

—The Baptist Missionary Society publishes these encouraging figures setting forth the steady growth of its income: 1792, £13; 1812, £4857; 1832, £13,208; 1852, £19,117; 1872, £31,835; 1892, £72,729. The communicants in the mission fields now aggregate 61,652, and repre-

sent almost 250,000 redeemed from idolatry.

—The Church Missionary Society is able to write concerning the annual letters from the missionaries: "We do not remember any year in which they have been so full of tokens of the working of God the Holy Spirit in our missions."

—Since the death of Mr. Horniman, a merchant famous throughout the world for his tea, it has transpired that, having an intense interest in foreign missions, he conceived the idea of founding a "Missionary Home," in which candidates for the foreign field with no means of their own should be boarded and lodged free of charge. With this idea in view, he made over a sum of £20,000 to certain trustees belonging to the Society of Friends, of which sum £3000 was to be spent in providing and furnishing a building, and £17,000 was to form an endowment. A house in the north of London has been taken and furnished, a good library has been provided, and one room with single desk tables is set apart as a study.

—The United Presbyterians of Scotland stand among the happy few whose missionary receipts do not show a falling off. The figures are £84,138, as against £82,856 for 1892.

The Continent.—The American Seamen's Friend Society publishes an article by Rev. J. N. Lenker upon Danish missions for seamen. On a Bethel ship in Copenhagen Harbor services have been held since 1870, amounting to 130 in 1891 in Danish, 55 in English, 11 in Swedish, 10 in German, and 4 in Finnish, together with 172 visits made to the hospitals. The central society has 5 principal stations in foreign parts—London, Hull, Grimsby, Newcastle, Hartlepool, New York, and Sydney, Australia.

—The inveterate intolerance of "Pope and Pagan" dies hard, especially of the former. Rev. W. H. Gulick writes from Spain that, though after strenuous en-