

1847 the Missions established by two small societies, and now carries on considerable operations in West and South Africa, Rajputana (Central India), Manchuria, Japan, and the West Indies. Its figures are—Missionaries (white), 131 (ordained 70, lay 25, single women 36); native ministers, 19; communicants, 19,237. The *Irish Presbyterian Church Foreign Missions* began in 1840. Their fields are Gujerat in Western India, and Manchuria.

Of the Missions of the Continental Protestant Churches, those of the *Moravian* or "*Unitas Fratrum*" are the oldest and most extensive. **Foreign Protestant Societies.** Alone among Churches, the Moravians have regarded the evangelization of the world as having a predominant claim on their sympathies and energies. They have been the pioneers in many fields, and from their small body they have sent out 2500 missionaries in 163 years. Their present Missions are in Greenland, Labrador, and Alaska; the West Indies and Guiana; Thibet; South and East Central Africa; Victoria and North Queensland. Their figures are—Missionary agents, 338; native missionaries, 59; communicants, 32,288; total adherents, 49,450. The *Société des Missions Évangéliques* is the Society of the French Protestants, founded in 1882. Its principal Mission is in Basutoland, South Africa; and it has also some work in the French possessions in West Africa and Tahiti. The *Protestants of French Switzerland* have a Mission in the Transvaal.

The German Societies are numerous and important. The *Basel Society*, founded 1815, established the famous Seminary at Basel, which for many years supplied English Societies, especially the C.M.S., with devoted Swiss and German missionaries. Subsequently the Society undertook its own Missions, and now has extensive work in Western India, West Africa (Gold Coast and Cameroons), and South China. Its figures are—Missionaries, 165 (ordained 113, lay 44); single women, 8; native ministers, 30; communicants, 15,242; total adherents, 30,200. The *Berlin Society* (1824) works in South and East Africa and South China; the *Rhenish Society* (1828), in South Africa, South China, Borneo and Sumatra, and New Guinea; *Gossner's Mission Society* (Berlin), founded by Pastor Gossner in 1836, in Chota Nagpore and some other districts in North India (34,000 adherents); the *North German Missionary Society* (Bremen), (1836), in West Africa (Gold Coast); the *Leipsic Evangelical Lutheran Society* (1836), in South India and East Africa; the *Hermannsburg Mission* (Hanover), founded by Pastor Harms in 1849, in Basutoland (11,000 adherents), Zululand, and the Telugu districts in South India. Other Missions have been begun in German East Africa by associations formed for the purpose.

The Dutch Societies comprise the *Netherlands Missionary Society* (1797), working in the Dutch Malay Islands, Java, Celebes, &c.; and three or four smaller societies, formed in consequence of the alleged rationalistic tendencies of the older organization, have Missions in the same islands, one of them, the *Utrecht Society*, also in Dutch New Guinea.

In Denmark, the Government supports a Mission in Greenland, and the *Danish Missionary Society* works in South India. An important Mission to the Santals in Bengal is carried on by a Dane, Mr. Boerresen.

In Sweden and Norway, a remarkable missionary spirit has been manifested of late years. The *Swedish Missionary Society*, indeed, was founded in 1835, and the *Norwegian Missionary Society* in 1844; but several smaller associations have been formed more recently. The old Norwegian Society has an important Mission in Madagascar, and a smaller one in Zululand. The other societies work in Central India, South-east Africa, and China; the missionaries in China, now numerous, being mostly associated with the China Inland Mission.

There is a *Finland Missionary Society*, which has a small Mission in South-west Africa.

American Societies. In America, there were Missions to the Red Indians in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. John Eliot and David Brainerd did a great work among them, and the efforts of the S.P.G. clergy have already been alluded to. But Foreign Missions in Asia