

KOFU.

Kofu, the capital of Yamanashi Ken, is pleasantly situated on the western limit of a large and fertile plain, completely environed by a mountain wall. Bro. Eby lives in the midst of the city, "in his own hired house," a tolerably comfortable semi-native dwelling; attached to it is a chapel built at his request, and furnishing, at a very moderate rent, just about the accommodation needed for the present. Here his labours have been blessed in the planting of a Church which gives promise of a prosperous future. Calls have come in from towns and villages situated in other parts of the plain and in the mountains round about, and already a number of preaching stations have been established, where Bro. Eby and his efficient native helper preach the Word regularly to large assemblies who hear them gladly. There is not a more encouraging Mission in Japan to-day than Kofu in Yamanashi Ken.

After six years connection with the planting of this—our first—Foreign Mission I am forced to withdraw, not by choice, but by reason of severe domestic affliction. I am thankful to have seen the blessing upon our labours which has spread the work into those four eligible stations; with encouraging assemblies who listen attentively to the Word; with Sabbath-schools established in which old and young are learning lessons of divine truth; with an aggregate Church membership of nearly two hundred; and a native ministry of much promise raised up to spread the work. I am thankful that my colleagues remain to carry on the work. Their fitness for the service, in mastery of the language, and adaptation to all the duties of Missionary life, is a manifest and continual growth. My heart is knit to them and to their work by ties that death cannot sever. May I be permitted, on taking my farewell of this holy service, to say this much of my fellow-labourers in it? If I say anything at all, I can say no less.

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HAMILTON AND PARIS.

THE peculiar circumstances and relations of these Missions having been fully set forth in previous reports, it is not necessary to enlarge upon them in the present one. As no material change was to be anticipated so none has taken place during the year. The German element of the population has not preceptibly increased through immigration,