#### Llissionary Notes

The persent condition of the London Besieve Mission on Uven one of the 200 person condition of the London Booker's Mission on Uves, one of the Byracy Islands, is very sad. The Roman Cathodic priests have for years endeavored to drive out the Protestant missionaries and for the property, made use of the feuds before the property, made use of the feuds between due to get so fine feuds between due to gets of violence against Catholic chiefs. The French Government the Protestante. Ald Now Caledonia which vice 1853 has have rent Loyal-and law extended its claim. See lawless ty I lands, near by, views the see lawless ty I lands, near by, views the see lawless ty I lands, near by, views the see. All proceedings almost with indifferent some investigations have hitherto proved a seam; the perpetrators of the outres, have been allowed to go unpunished, and the priest's remain unchecked. In 1872 a number of Protestant converts were murdered. In the following year a grand attack was made by the Papists on the Protestant villages. Every sattlement was razed to the ground, and the coconaut trees destroyed. A number of women who ondervored to gather provisions for their starving families were either murdered or shockingly mutilated. Rev. Samuel Ella, on his return from England, writes to the Tondon Society that the state of things at Uvea remains unchanged, and says: "The principal actors in the atrocious butcheries are here plotting more outrages, the leader of whom is the priest's factorum, who with defler their flourishing work. They have, principal actors in the atrodicus inteneres are here plotting more outrages, the leader of whom is the priest's factorum, who with his own hand murdered five of the men who fell in the first massacre. The priest's are the first in the heads of the confer in the heads of the confer in the second state. own rifle, in the hands of one of the cate-chists shot two others."

The pastor of a London Mission congregation in Travancore, numbering about 400 members, draws a striking contrast between the members of his church as they tween the members of his church as they were twelve years ago and as they are now. Then they were slaves. They lived in huts ten feet long by ten broad, worth about 7 rupees each, huddled together in villages, rendered disgusting by the remains of dead animals, on which the people feed, and other refuse. Carpenters and masons were not allowed to work for them, and the first Christian who endeavoured to improve his house was thrown into pr son. Theft was universal and was required as a special qualification to be sought in a wife; and with this sin were associated lying, foul language and drunkeness. Now these people are free; they live in cleanly villages, many of them cultivate their own or leased land; the Brahmins and Sudras, instead of calling to them from a distance, onter into their bases of callist their leased land; the Brahmins and Sudras, instead of calling to them from a distance, onter into their houses to solicit their labor; they are known for the fatthfulness with which they keep their word; their morality has vastly improved, and their Christian influence on the surrounding Hindu population is beneficial.

REV. George Hall, of Madras, gives the following testimony to the influence of European infidelity on the educated Hindu mind:—"The objections to Christianity brought forward fifteen or twenty years brought forward fifteen or twenty years ago are never heard now from educated young mon. They have moved on into far more difficult and dangerous lines of thought. The purest unbelief originated by those who are called philosophers in Europe seems coming in like a flood on India. Our young men now carefully study the works of Darwin, Huxloy, Herbert, Spencer, Newman, Stuart Mill, and Coleuso, and from such sources draw their objections to Christianity. The opinion is widely spread among the best educated natives that Christianity is an autiquated superstition, believed in by very ew, even superstition, believed in by very ew, even in England, who are all well educated."

THE Baptist mission in Poland is growing rapidly. The mission field extend over 400 miles. Chapels have been creet-ed at a number of places, twelve mission-aries are engaged in the work, and there are 1,162 church members.

### Rook Aotices.

PRESBYTFRIAN LEAR BOOK.

Messra. James Campbell & Son, Publish ors, of this city, announce the early issue of a new annual, entitled the PRESEYTERIAN YEAR BOOK. The want of such a publication has long been felt, and, now that the want is to be supplied, we trust the enterprising publishers may receive hearty encouragement from the Presbyterians of the Dominion. An advertisement, in another column, gives an outline of what is intended to be accomplished by the work, and we need only add that the Rev. James Cameron, of Chatsworth, is the editor.

### Official Announcements.

TORONEO.—In the Lecture Room of Knox Church on Tuesday the 1st of December, at 11 a.m. OTTAWA—At Ottawa, in Bank St. Church, on 3rd Tuesday of Nov.

BRUCE -At Kincardino, on 29th December, at 2 o'clook.

MONTHEAL,—In Presbyterian College, Montreal, on the fourth Wednesday of January next.

HAMILTON.—In the McNab Street Presbyterian Church, on the second Tuesday of January next.

Kingston.—At Belleville, on the Second Tuesday of January, 1875, at 10 a.m.

GULPH.—At Knox Church, Galt, on the Second Tuesday of January, 1875, at 9 a.m. Chathan.—In Wellington St. Chirch, Chathan on Tuesday 5th January, 1875, at 11 o'clock a.m. Cohoung.—At Peterboro', on the second Tuesday of January, 1875, at 11 o'clock a.m.

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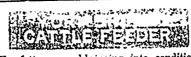
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