

students are willing to read the credentials of Christianity ; let us do our utmost to present them."

—The *Mission Populaire Évangélique*, of Marseilles, has rendered its modest report, from which we see that it has at least nine branches of work, religious and charitable. It is interwoven, we do not exactly know how, with the McAll Mission, whose work it warmly commends to the support of its friends.

—The Bible sales have largely increased in Italy, though the sales of Bibles and New Testaments have diminished, owing to the increasing poverty of the peasantry, compelling them to take portions instead of the whole.

Also : " In entering into the missionary current a church lifts itself to the greatness of its vocation on the side of infinity. It knits anew the tradition of the grand apostolate, which has the world for its field and mankind for its object, lowering all the walls of partition. Nothing can be more invigorating than to breathe this air of the mountain-top, from which we survey the vastness of the world, provided we are borne aloft not by the fallen angel, and aspire to subdue to ourselves, but by the apocalyptic angel, who carries in his hands the everlasting gospel, that we may learn how to save it.

" Our mission has been, as it were, the supreme expression of our Protestant development. Scarcely has the religious awakening come to pass which has followed our great national crises, when we see it originate spontaneously, so thoroughly is it a natural consequence of reilluminated faith. It rallies all our living, which as yet form but a single aggregate ; it is the time of joyous unanimity ; no other question is asked but this, What must we do to be saved ? What must we do to save that which is lost ? All the churches, pastors, and laity are but one heart, one soul, one spirit.

" We ought to spare no pains to bring our brethren to see that the conquest of the world for Christ ought not only to take precedence of all earthly interests, but that it takes precedence none the less of the reorganization of our forms of worship, of our ecclesiastical contests, of our theological quarrels. Indeed, what can so certainly restore life to our worship, to our churches, to our theology as to be simply obedient to the supreme command of our Great Captain by raising the gospel torch to serve as a lighthouse to those who are perishing in the darkness of heathenism, to carry the bread of life to those who lie dying of famine without God and without hope ?"—PROFESSOR KRUGER, *Journal des Missions*.

—" Doubtless the wonderful progress which French Protestantism has made during the past eighteen years would have been made sooner or later, in any case. The Spirit of God has been manifest in that church, inspiring and impelling it to a new and vigorous life. But its progress has been facilitated and in some degree directed by the work and example of Mr. McAll. He went before them with methods which to them were entirely new, and proved their practicability ; more than that, he proved their fitness to the actually existing condition. He made evident the undreamed-of fact that the mass of the people were waiting for a religion, ready to be taught, longing for they knew not what, but what the result has proved to be the Gospel of Jesus Christ."—*American McAll Record*.

—In two of the central halls of Paris the aggregate attendance for 1890 has exceeded that for 1889 by 24,300.