

to every friend of the Redeemer among us. Are we his friends and yet hold a deaf ear to the loud, reiterated call addressed to us by his single-handed servant. What part of the extended and fast extending field can he reap alone, without a house of worship in which to gather together on the day of the Lord those that are escaping from the camp of the enemy—without nurseries to rear the lambs of the flock—without a brother missionary to help on the movement which the hand of the Lord has begun through his instrumentality—and without those suitable books to direct inquirers after truth in the way to Zion? Alas! he is poorly equipped for the mighty warfare in which he is called to engage.

Shall we furnish him with the absolutely necessary accommodations and means which he craves at our hands to enable him to carry on the work of God in Turkey? Methinks, while penning these statements, we hear the response already from our ministers and people as with one voice saying: This work will not be allowed to die out. We shall double or triple our subscriptions ere such a sad consummation take place. May the Lord grant it.

The Committee could not feel warranted, from the limited funds put into their hands, to employ any other agency than a single colporteur along with the missionary, without enlarged means. Neither could they think of applying the small means they have in rearing a place of worship, or in the erection of schools, and starve out the missionary and colporteur. We therefore make our appeal to you, our dear people, and all whom you may be able to influence, as it has been in answer to your prayers and through the blessing of the Lord on the means you sent that the labors of our missionary have been attended with such success. And we would solemnly and earnestly, as before God, beseech you "to come to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty," and give establishment to Zion in yonder dark and desolate land where gross darkness covers the people.

JOHN STEWART, Convener.

INCIDENTS AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Facts of much interest in relation to Mahomedans, the details of which it

is not expedient to publish, continue to be communicated from Constantinople. Mr. Schauflier, writing January 11, feels "privileged in beginning the correspondence of the year with reporting the baptism of another Mussulman." "This was an old man, once an Imam, but put out of office because not orthodox, and a man of considerable influence. His examination "was very interesting and entirely satisfactory," leading Mr. Dwight to exclaim, during its progress, "This is a day of miracles!" Several other persons, it is stated, appear well, and "will doubtless urge their suit for baptism soon." Other remarkable and cheering incidents are mentioned, and at the close of his letter Mr. Schauflier says:

As though the above items of news were not enough to open the correspondence of this year joyfully, I have just had a conversation in German, and prayer, with a Hungarian Jew. He and his wife, rather young people, have for some time served as cook and maid servant in the family of Mr. O'Flaherty, my Irish fellow-laborer. Knowing some Turkish, they have for some time the service of Mr. Williams, at his house; and Mr. O'Flaherty has expressed to me, several times, the hope that this man was truly converted. The languages they use between themselves are the English (of which the Israelite knows very little) and the Turkish with which both are only imperfectly acquainted. But Mr. O. has been truly faithful to these people, and yesterday he told me the man wished to see me. He has just left my room, and I was astonished at his undisguised, unsophisticated faith, and his rich and overflowing joy. I wished to be careful and discreet, as becomes an old theologist; but the young Christian's experience of the most vital truths of salvation lifted me up, and swept me down within sight of that blessed time when *all Israel shall be saved*. The Israelite I baptized was a deceiver—alone of all those whom I did baptize—and now the Lord has sent this man to my door, to comfort me in my last painful experience in the Jewish work. Who will baptize him, I do not know. I should esteem it a privilege to do so, but I think it belongs to our dear Scotch brethren among the Jews. The man himself says: "The Lord Jesus has accepted me and I want to profess of th