

Mussulman mind to the truth as it is in Jesus. Our visits to the patients' houses are welcomed everywhere with no sign of dislike for the Word of God. In the house of a Turk, every time of my visiting, the rooms were half filled with the household and neighbors.' ”—*The Christian*.

—“ If cities be determined by the majority of their inhabitants, Jerusalem is at last again a Jewish city.”—*The Spectator* (quoted in *Jewish Intelligence*).

—“ At Chigakhor, a chief of the Janniki tribe came to my tent to ask me to go with him a three days' journey, to cure his wife's eyes. He had brought baggage and saddle-horses, a tent and escort, and said that I should have neither expense nor risk if I would go. He was greatly disappointed when I told him that, from his description of the symptoms, his wife's eyes were far beyond my simple remedies. A question he asked led to Christ the Healer being mentioned, on which he became very thoughtful, and after a time said, ‘ You call Him Master and Lord ; He was a great prophet ; send us a hakim (physician) in His likeness,’ the briefest and best description,” added Mrs. Bishop, “ of a true medical missionary which was ever given.”—*Quarterly Paper Edinburgh M. M. S.*

—“ It is touching to think of the last of an ancient and proud line of nobles dying as a simple missionary of Christ far away in obscurity and solitude ; but to the spiritual eye the greater glory rests upon such a close. ‘ What to me,’ said Von Wertz himself, in his farewell address, ‘ is the title “ well born,” when I am one “ born again” of Christ ? What to me is the title “ lord,” when I desire to be a servant of Christ ? What to me to be called “ your grace,” when I have need of God's grace, help, and aid ? All these vanities I will away with, and everything besides I will lay at the feet of Jesus, my dearest Lord, that I may have no hindrance in serving Him aright.’ His was a rare devotion. His life, indeed, seemed to issue in total failure ; his toil seemed fruitless, his great endeavor completely frustrated, his sacrifice of rank, property, life itself, to be all in vain ; but such a surrender in the service of God could not be in vain. ‘ Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone ; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit.’ His words and his example are finding now a growing fruitage ; and out of long oblivion and opprobrium the name of Justinian Ernst von Wertz is emerging like a star from behind a cloud, to shine with growing lustre as that of the pioneer of Protestant missions in Germany.”—*Missionary Record* (U. P. C.).

—“ David Livingstone could say : ‘ People talk of the sacrifice I have made in spending so much of my life in Africa. Say, rather, it is a privilege. I never made a sacrifice.’ ”—*Spirit of Missions*.

—The Moravian Church being of German origin, we should naturally suppose that its German publications were the eldest. It appears, however, that the *Periodical Accounts*, published in London, are some fifty years older than the *Missions-Blatt*, published at Herrnhut.

—“ At a missionary meeting recently the venerable Rev. Edmund Worth, of Kennebunk, Me., stated that he well remembered hearing Adoniram Judson preach while he was still a student at Andover. It seems almost incredible that the great development of modern missions has occurred within the space of a single lifetime, and yet such is the fact.”—*Baptist Missionary Magazine*.