

rate," relating both to the total expenditure for missions made by that body of Christians and the amount contributed by friends from outside. Now, he who would knowingly offend in that way, and thus "belittle the liberality" of a church which just there comes nearest to the Gospel ideal, would by the act prove himself the chief of sinners. The mistake is deeply regretted, and originated wholly from partial and so defective information. However, sorrow is not altogether unmingled with joy, since the opportunity is thus afforded to present the facts, which for substance, *The Moravian* being authority, are as follows: "The total cost of our missions in 1890 was \$350,475. The largest proportion of this—more than two thirds—was raised in the mission fields themselves, through the contributions of the converts and also from the proceeds of trades carried on in certain mission-provinces for the benefit of the missions. The sum of \$24,060 is to be credited, as *THE MISSIONARY REVIEW* puts it, to the 'Brethren's congregations,' but this is not all. The Labrador and the Alaska accounts do not pass through our General Board. Labrador entailed an outlay of \$9800, Alaska of \$8400. The gifts from friends in Britain, including therefore those of the London Association referred to were \$26,686: on the Continent of Europe, \$22,656; in America, \$285. [Total gifts from friends, \$49,627.] Mite societies in the various Moravian congregations contributed \$3430. Legacies were received to the amount of \$23,670, and the income from funded legacies was \$37,264. How much of the last two items should be credited to members, and how much to friends of the Moravian Church, we are not able to say. It may be added that the entire cost of administration was but \$16,570, and that the total of adherents is now 90,020, while the home churches number less than 35,000." It will be noticed that a portion of the \$350,475 is derived from the "proceeds of trades."

Surely, *humanum est errare*, and the

misstatement referred to is found not in October, but in November instead.

Monthly Bulletin.

—News of the death of Miss Jennie B. Small, a missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, at Petchaburee, Siam, on June 2, has been received. Miss Small taught school for several years in Mansfield, Allegheny County, Pa.

—The Zambesi Chief Lewanika has sent his eldest son Litia to Morija, in Basutoland, to receive Christian instruction. The chief has many excellent parts, and for some time has been on terms of friendship with M. Coillard, of the Paris Society of Missions, and Litia himself is a promising young man of Christian character.

—The *London Christian* says: "The Chinese Government is now taking very vigorous steps to suppress and to prevent attacks on missionaries. We may therefore reasonably trust that those who are carrying the Word of God into that distant land will be in less danger than has recently been the case. This is something to thank God for not only for the sake of the missionaries, but of the future weal of China itself."

—The work among the blind in Syria is full of interest. The number of blind seen in the East is very distressing. There are blind schools at Beirut, Damascus and Tyre. Blind Scripture readers have the *entrée* of Moslem homes, a privilege which blindness confers. One of the earliest pupils in the Beirut Blind School, after completing his studies in Edinburgh University, has been ordained pastor of the Presbyterian church of Knox, in Brussels, Ontario.

—The first section of the little railroad which is to connect Jaffa with Jerusalem has been completed, and tourists are now able to travel by rail from Jaffa