

Indians. In the 225 stations and out-stations of the foreign field are found 483 laborers. Of these 75 are presbyters, including 58 natives. In 29 boarding-schools are 766 pupils, and in 77 day-schools are 2906 more. The communicants number 3901, and 1095 were baptized last year. The expenses were \$189,815, and on the fields \$7488 were raised.

—The Presbyterian Church of Canada gave \$129,654 for missions last year, and received \$7500 from the field. The ordained missionaries number 33; the unordained, 11; the wives, 37; the unmarried women, 32; a total of 113. To these are to be added 4 ordained natives and 244 other native helpers. To the communicants, numbering 3044, 240 were added in 1893. The 105 schools have 5905 pupils.

#### EUROPE.

**Great Britain.**—Happy thought! A most interesting project of giving “‘Romans’ to the Romans” is being carried out by Mr. A. C. Brigg, of Huddersfield, for he writes that 10,000 copies of the Epistle have been despatched to be distributed by post to the householders of the great papal city. A special edition was prepared by the Bible Society for the purpose. Now who will follow with Galatians to Galatia, James to the twelve tribes, Peter to the elect scattered throughout, etc.?

—Not long since Bishop French of Lahore resigned his office to be a missionary in Persia, and now Bishop Stuart of New Zealand takes the same step to preach the Gospel in the same destitute country. And how Christ-like is all such “humbling” of one’s self and becoming a servant!

—The recent death of Sir Samuel White Baker recalls his distinguished services in opening up Africa to the knowledge of Christendom; for he it was who in 1861–64 ascended the river of Egypt, explored the upper course of the Blue Nile, and later discovered Lake Albert Nyanza lying far toward

the source of the Blue Nile, and proved the main stream to be navigable to Gondokoro, 1450 miles above Khartoum.

—Among the pseudonyms most familiar to the last generation were the initials “A. L. O. E.,” and which stood for Miss Charlotte Tucker, a lady of England, and who entered into rest November 29th, 1893, at Amritsar, India. At the age of fifty-four she went out as a C. M. S. missionary, though at her own charges, learned two languages, and for eighteen years was most active in toil among Hindu and Mohammedan women, as well as with her most fruitful pen. More than 100 books and booklets were produced from her glowing heart and teeming brain, and were translated into various languages.

—Livingstone College, London, stands for a new departure in missionary work, being designed as a training school for such as in preparation for missionary service would gain a considerable knowledge of medicine, but are unable to take a full course. A session covers ten months, and is divided into three terms. Fourteen students were in attendance during the first term.

—During twenty years (1873–93) the income of the Church Missionary Society has increased by \$500,000; the number of clergymen employed, from 203 to 329; the number of laymen, from 15 to 71; of women, from 11 to 134; and the total of missionaries, from 229 to 534. During the same period the native clergy have increased from 143 to 284; lay teachers, from 1830 to 4042; female teachers, from 375 to 892; and the total of native helpers, from 2348 to 5218. In India alone the native agents have increased from 1600 to 3060; and the native Christians, from 69,000 to 117,000.

—The Society of Friends has missions in India, Syria, China, and Madagascar. The chairman of their foreign missionary gathering at the last yearly meeting stated that the Friends give to