

Contributions come from Europe, Asia, Africa, America, and even Australia. The Commercial and Industrial Commission furnish seventeen per cent. of the annual income. Seven or eight per cent. comes from various printing and publishing houses, and the rest from miscellaneous sources, such as rent and school funds. The actual outlay of the Basel Mission for 1884 was about \$265,000. Seventy per cent. of this went directly to the three mission fields, then in the hands of the society. Seven per cent. was expended on the seminary at Basel, five and one-half per cent. in caring for the children of missionaries, three and one-half per cent. in caring for invalids and widows. One-third per cent. was sent to America and Australia, and the small remainder was used for general expenses.

What sort of church government is found in the missions of this society? As we have seen, the Basel Mission is undenominational. When a young man graduates from the seminary he is examined and ordained *as a missionary* through the courtesy of some interested church, Reformed or Lutheran or Free, as the case may be. He cannot stay in Europe and preach on that ordination, but is granted the examination in view of his going to a distant field.

As soon as the constituency of the mission began to grow in the mission fields, and it was necessary to organize churches, there was some anxiety as to what the ecclesiastical outcome would be. By a sort of natural selection they have adopted the Presbyterian principle and are using a simple liturgy. As may be inferred from the class of missionaries sent, and the type of their training school, the Basel Mission church preaches a simple, earnest gospel. If the piety of the men in the field is of the same nature as that which I saw in the Mission House, there must be a warmth of Christian life that shall make sure and steady conquests for the Master. The history of the Basel Mission shows that a keen business push is in harmony with an earnest Christian devotion.

The Basel Mission has been a contemporary with the American Board through nearly its whole history, and soon (1890) will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary, and it, too, will rejoice in the one hundred and forty-and-four thousand stars in its crown before its first hundred years shall have passed away. All honor to the Basel Mission!

MISSIONS AMONG THE MORMONS.

BY PROF. D. L. LEONARD, OBERLIN, O.

THE Latter-day Saints, as they delight to call themselves, were left for nearly twenty years after their advent into Utah and thirty-five years from the founding of their church, to wax worse and worse in pernicious error, before the Christian churches of America initiated their first attempt to bring these outlandish and odious religionists back