

ITEMS OF THE GREAT WORK.

REV. MR. LEBURN, of the Southern Presbyterian Mission to Greece, regards a warning that the Holy Synod has issued to its members, against "the soul destroying and impious heterodox teachings" of the Presbyterian Mission, rather as a good advertisement than an anathema.

THE United Presbyterian Foreign Missionary Society are anxious to send Rev. William Harvey and Dr. J. R. Johnston to their Mission in Egypt, and they are ready to go, but there is no money in the treasury, and the Board is in debt.

THE REV. R. BRUCE writes that great opposition is being experienced at Ispahan, not so much from the Mohammedan rulers as from the agents of corrupt Christian Churches. Mrs. Bruce has arrived safely after her long journey.

SIX Missionary Societies are now labouring in Java, the richest and most valuable colony of Holland, which has become Mohammedanized through the former opposition to Christian Missionaries by the Government.

THE five principal Woman's Missionary Societies in America have raised since their organization (and the earliest only dates back to 1860), for Missionary purposes £312,718. These Societies now support 287 Missionaries abroad.

SIX Young Missionary Volunteers set sail for Hong Kong lately in company with the Rev. E. Davys. They go out as students, to receive a couple of years training under Bishop Burdon at St. Paul's College, Hong Kong, during which time they will also acquire Chinese, and they will then be sent forth as evangelists into the interior of the province of Quan-tung.

MISSION YACHT "EVANGELIST."—The editor returns hearty thanks to the many friends who responded to his appeal for Scripture portions, tracts and books, in various languages, for distribution among British and Foreign sailors, by the students on board the Mission Yacht "Evangelist." This little cutter is still lying at Falmouth Harbour, where she is doing a good work, especially among the smaller vessels that in large numbers seek shelter there from the contrary winds, or call for orders. The young evangelists on board visit from fifty to one hundred vessels in a week, and find them manned with crews of various nationalities. They carry a supply to suit each and all; and in most cases meet with the heartiest welcome. Contributions may be addressed to the Editor, Harley House, Bow.