

is hardly correct to call the Paris mission an aggressive one. The difficulties which we feel in our large cities of 'drawing out' the people are unknown to the laborers in Paris. 'Compel them to come in' is hardly a suitable motto for these halls; but rather 'All the people ran together greatly wondering.' And yet this unique mission is not carried on by noisy fussy men. The sensitive French feelings and emotions are not tampered with. Tranquillity is its distinguishing feature and stamps its growing permanency.

Although begun and regulated by a Congregational minister it is strictly non-sectarian. All Protestant denominations support it.

The missionaries have many hardships but they never parade them. One of the workers has fallen in the trenches indirectly through overwork. His name I can but mention owing to lack of space, although its mere mention under any circumstances is sufficient to call up the loving and lovable man of God—the late Rev. G. T. Dadds.

We close this paper in Mr. McAll's words that preface his last Report: "Shall God's message be published to those who are waiting to listen to it; or shall they, after their complete revolt from Romanism, be left in absolute ignorance of the only truth which can fortify and regenerate the soul, thus becoming the ready prey of the zealots of gross materialism? Would that our Lord may raise up amidst the vast arena a numerous band of 'men full of faith and of the Holy Ghost,' endowed with wisdom and courage which no adversary shall be able to resist! The scattered French evangelical pastors and missionaries are too few in number and too feeble in resources to overspread the tenth part of this wide-spread field of effort. May Britain and America send forth the chosen ones from among their youthful preachers to league themselves with the too limited band of the young Christian men of this country, in the sacred vow to win it for Jesus."

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### EDINBURGH NOTES.

The theological colleges in Edinburgh in connection with the Scottish Presbyterian Churches resumed work last November with increased attendance of students. The work has proceeded with regularity and vivacity in the three halls, and but little of special interest has so far occurred.

During the month of December several large gatherings of students were held to meet with two young gentlemen from Cambridge, who had decided to go to China to labor for Christ. Their short stay with the Edinburgh students created a very favorable impression, and they were urgently invited to return before leaving for their distant field of labor. They agreed to do so and on Sabbath evening (Jan. 18th) about 2,000 students met in the U.P. Synod Hall to hear them. Prof. Charteris of the University of Edinburgh presided, and the meeting was addressed by Mr. Radcliff, Solicitor, Liverpool, and by the two young missionaries, Mr. S. P. Smith, late Stroke-oar of "Cambridge Eight" and Mr. C. T. Studd, ex-Captain of "Cambridge Eleven." The addresses were listened to throughout with unabated interest and the subject upon which these young gentlemen chose to speak was the way in which they were led to devote themselves to foreign mission work. Their