

much esteemed and beloved by the natives. There is every prospect that, under the blessing of the Lord, he will be a most acceptable and successful missionary.

I have received by the "John Williams," in apparently good order and condition, a barrel of zinc and three heavy boxes, from Mr. Robertson and Mr. Binnie in Glasgow. I received your letter of April last. I have also received all the numbers of our Magazine up to March, and files of the *Scottish Guardian* and the *Beacon* newspapers up to the same date. The *News*

of the Churches is not addressed to the care of the Rev. Dr. Ross Sydney, and hence it does not come to me so regularly as the other periodicals. It lies in the Sydney post office, and is sent occasionally through the French post office at New Caledonia, and comes to me by all out of the way sorts of routes.

Specially requesting that your prayers in behalf of us and of God's work on these islands may be more and more frequent, earnest, and affectionate, I remain, my dear Sir, yours very truly,
JOHN INGLIS.

To the Rev. John Kay.

OTHER MISSIONS.

FREE CHURCH MISSION.

We extract the following documents from the last No. of the Free Church Record. They commend themselves to the attention of every reader. As in the event of the Union between our Church and the Free Church taking place, the mission will belong to the united body, its claims are nearly as strong upon our body as the other.—ED. REG.

The Convener of the Committee on Foreign Missions most thankfully acknowledges receipt of a letter from A Presbyterian, Cornwallis, enclosing £12 10s., as his donation for the buildings required by Mr. Constantinides, our missionary. Could one hundred such Presbyterians be found in the lower colonies who would do the same, the object is accomplished! If not one hundred such large-hearted christians, would one with four more united engage to send a similar amount to our treasury, the ardent heart of our missionary is satisfied.

Should the accomplishment of this object be gone about without delay, the announcement might be made before the end of a single month, which would keep the missionary at his post, to win souls to Christ, instead of spending many months in travels in search of the gold and silver which perish. Shall our christian friends, the friends of missions, the friends of the enslaved and superstitious Greeks, not awake to the importance of such a movement, and thus allow the Committee to assure

the Missionary that it will not be necessary to cross seas and continents, and range through our forests, as the friends of missions have done for him what his heart is set upon doing for the establishment of the cause of Christ in Turkey. It is hoped that the following brief letter with the expressed intention of the Missionary will plead more powerfully for the cause than any advocacy of ours.
J. S.

Demirdesh, Jan. 1, 1890.

MY DEAR MR. STEWART,—

I wrote you from Constantinople about a month ago, and I hope you will receive that letter in due time. I returned here soon after I wrote you, and I was received by my people with cordial affection. No sooner had I arrived cold and fatigued, than I was called to comfort one lying on the bed of death. One of the Greek Protestants, through some misunderstanding with another, was so irritated as to separate himself from the Church only because the room in which we meet for public worship happens to be in the house of the latter. Oft I dealt with the poor man, oft I spoke to him of the duty of forgiveness and of the love of Christ, but the only reply I received was, "I will never go into that man's house; let him die." I feel that I am a bad man, and that every day I become worse and worse, and some irresistible power drags me irresistibly along, and it will dash me one day on the rocks of perdition! I am lost! I am lost for aye! You need longer trouble yourself with me."