he heathen; and the other at Johannisberg, for trainagents for the Home, or Inner mission. More than small mission-houses have been erected in all parts the land during the last few years. Thus the Free urch grows within the State Church as the chick ows in the shell; not cracking it and coming forth, til it is full grown and full-feathered. Both in eden and Norway, a law enacts that no person shall considered as separated from the State Church unhis separation is effected officially and publicly. cording to a prescribed method. Seven missionas have been sent out from Johannisland to the allas, a people inhabiting a part of Africa near byssinia. The Christianstadt Tract Society emoys more than 200 colporteurs who are laymen. ere is also a school for these colporteurs, two of hom read the Greek Testament. There are several her Tract Societies in Sweden. The Baptists are o diligently and successfully at work, but they are t recognized as entitled to the full civil rights of Lurans and Reformed. None can legally marry, unless ey have been admitted to full membership of the ablished churches. Even if they go abroad to we the rite performed the judges do not recognize e marriage of Baptists as valid, unless perhaps the ties had formerly been confirmed and admitted to

HE MISSIONS OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. Progress in Self support.—Of eighty-four native stors connected with the Missions of the American pard, one-half are entirely supported by their peo--pastors of independent churches. This is work shed. The amount contributed to the support of e Gospel by the native Christians, for the year 1866, as over \$40,000 in gold—an eighth part as much as given by all who contribute through the Board advance the cause of Christ in foreign lands.

India.—From Ahmednuggur, West India, Mr. azen, of the Mahratta Mission writes:—Our meetgs (anniversaries) with the native Christians are w in progress. To-day the subject of self-support been very prominent. The leading minds in our mmunity take very strong ground in the matter ne address to-day took the ground that the churches uld support all their institutions. It is something v for the people to be saying that the 'help' which mission has given them has proved a 'burden'— the mother carrying the child after it was fully to walk. The mission has been advised by them withdraw its supports as fast and as far as possi-These are the statements by our native brethren, suggested by any thing that has been said by us ctly." On this same subject there is an exceedgly interesting letter from Mr. Fairbank in the abruary Herald, p. 53.

The Sandwich Islands .- Their recent moral con on. - Many varying and conflicting accounts have een lately given in regard to this point and the re-ults of evangelizing labors there. Dr. Gulick's let-er of October 7th, 1837, is impartial and hopeful. fter detailing the causes, he says:-"It is true that pere is great immorality. It is true that there is an icreasing disregard of the rite of marriage. It is you true, that with all our efforts, some of these vils, from time to time, crop out in our churches. It rould be strange if they did not. But notwithstandng all this, notwithstanding the general outword re-exation of law, the number of virthous individuals nd virthous families has doubtless been steadily ineasing from the beginning of the missionary work mong this people. The churches were, probably, aken as a whole, never so free from immortilities as hey are now. The breakwater against the terrible cean of license, which surged around our Hawaiian ion, has been laid deep and perminent. We should ot allow a desponding thought with reference to the ature. If this race is, in some sense, to become exinct, we will only the more earnestly labor for it, and lay it to rest with Christian, burial. Its history has been a marvelous one, shedding great glory on the missionary enterprise. Its fruilities, no less than its virtues, come from its being one of the most impressible of races, easily influenced to good, and too easily drawn to evil. With so much amiability, and with now, so many Christian advantages, we may yet hope for much from the Hawaiian, -the Hawai ian nation and the Hawaiian church.

The receipts of the American Board in December. were \$31,892, and the total from Sept. 1st, 1837, to Dec. 31st, 1867, is \$116,469.

interest, in the field of the I Missionary Society. Nowhere has the hand of God both in providence and grace, been more manifest A few years ago it was the scene of the cruelest and most bloody persecutions to which the Christians of our day have been subjected. There still stands in Madagascar, near the capital, the fatal rock over which the Christians were cast. The change is indeed great. In that island, where Christian men and women fled to the rocks and caves to hide themselves, there are now thou-

sands who glory in the one Name given under heaven whereby men can be saved. Missionaries who saw the miscrable condition of former years, and actually bring with them the gives and fetters with which Christians were bound till death, tell now of Enterprise in the Country. the glorious change they have lived to see. Within the capital city of that island there are now eight congregations with 12,400 hearers. These congregations have more than 200 communicants each and the whole population of the capital is only 30,000. Within the villages of the country sixteen other churches have been founded; and a public treaty has been concluded between England and Madagascar, establishing religious liberty and full protection for Christian worship.

Missionary Items. - An attempted suttee was recently with very great difficulty, prevented by military interposition in Rajpoot.—The young Reformers of Bengal who have gone so far as to establish a Sabbath evening service, which they call a prayermeeting, doubtless comprise many persons who would break away for ever from Hinduism, but for the en-thralling influence of caste. Their life is one compromise; they have not the courage to take up the cross of social dishonor and to follow Christ .-Scottish) U. P. Missionary Record for January, reports four adult baptisms in Beawr, and two converts, one a Mohammedan, restored, and a young Brahmin baptized at Nuserabad.—A missionary has been ordained for India by the Presbytery of Down, Ireland. He sailed for his destination December 23rd. -Rev. S. Baker, Wesleyan missionary to the Fiji Islands, with a native assistant and six others were murdered by the natives belonging to some inland tribes which they were visiting. This melancholy event occurred July 21st; it is the first instance in which a Wesleyan missionary has been murdered on the South sea islands. The statistics of the Wesleyan Fiji Mission show 12 missionaries; 45 native missionaries; 1,316 catechists and local preachers: 1.025 school teachers; 17,501 church members; 4,514 on trial; 1,909 class leaders; 36,691 scholars; and 107,-771 attenders of public worship.

Congregational—Rev. Dr. Boynton, pastor of the Congregational Church in Washington, the in-auguration and prosperity of which have been matters of universal denominational interest, in a recent sermon took ground that the African from purely psychological considerations, should determine to keep up race-distinctions, and not wish, or seek, to blend with their white brothers, nor be in the same thurshes with them. churches with them. The Congregationalist is informed that the occasion of the sermon "was the request of two respectable colored Congregationalists to be admitted to the church of which Dr. Boynton is pastor. There is no other church, white or black, of our order there. The pastor said he had no personal objection to their entering that church, but his regard for the African race made him earnestly desire that they should not form such intimate connections with their Caucasian brethren." Against all this the Congregationalist enters an earnest protest, and expresses

itself disappointed that a church, which it had done so much to aid, should so grievously misrepresent the principles and spirit of the great majority of Congregationalists.—An unusual religious interest has been felt in Belchertown, Mass., for several weeks, and there have been about twenty conversions, including two physicians.—The church in Wilbraham, Mass. received forty new members by profession and seven by letter, the first Sabbath of the year.—Revivals are also reported in Franklin and Sandwich, Mass., Brownville, Me.,—where there is now more religious interest than for the last forty years, and as many as twenty-five hopeful conversions—at Durham, N. H., where twenty-five are believed to have been converted—and at a number of other places.—A new church was dedicated in Yarmouth, Me., January 15th, costing \$35,000; also at New Britain, Ct., Jan. 16th also the chapel of Plymouth church, Philadelphia January 5th.—Rev. Wm. L. Gage goes to Pearl St. Church, Hartford; salary \$3500; Rev. James T. Hyde to Ansonia, Ct.—The salary of Rev. G. H. Gould. Hartford, has been raised from \$3000 to \$4000.—The sittings of the North Church, Litchfield, Ct., are to be made free.—Centre Church, New Haven, gave \$18,000 last year to outside causes.

MARRIED.

DARBAH-DYER.—On Wednesday, Jan. 15, by Rev. D. K. Turner, at Sto kton, N. J., Mr. R. Henderson Darrah, of Hartsville Pa., to Miss Lizzia W. Dyer, of the former place. GRAHAM—DARRAII.—On Thursday, Jan. 23, by Rev. D. K Turner, Mr. Theodore R. Graham, of Philadelphia, to Miss Kate Darrah, of Hartsville, Pa.

DAVIS—FISS.—On the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. M. P. Jones, Mr. Isanc W. Davis, of Paris, Ky. to Miss Anna M. Fiss, of Chester Valley, Pa.

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dec6-5m

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The United States Government furnishes upon a subordinate and ontingent lien, half the means for constructing the Main Stem Line; and besides an absolute grant of 12,800 acres of valual lepubhe lands per mile, the Central Pacific Railroad Company have re ceived from California sources, donations and co cessions worth more than \$3,000,000. The available resources of this Company are therefore abundant for the purpose, amounting to \$77,00,000 on the first 726 miles of the Line, including Loans secured by a First Mortgage upon the whole property, to the same amount only as the U.S. Subsidy Bonds.

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EARNINGS OF THE COMPANY.

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