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    of the Board for October were $\$ 21,869.16$. Of of the Board for October were $\$ 21,869.16$. of
    this amount Massachusetts and Connecticut contribute almost one-half; New York gives $\$ 1200$; Culifornia nearly as much, while Mahratta Mission
    give nearly $\$ 1400$. Sone out under the care of the Board, to labor among their heathen sisters. The Herald says: due regard to a wise economy, and the opportuaites open for useful and happy labor. In
    view of the openiag field, and the offers of view of the opening field, and the offers of
    gervice from those by experience, refined culture, and character admirably fitted for successful labor, the Board has felt constrained greatly to
    enlarge its labors in this direction, relying on enlarge its labors in this direction, relying on
    the genorous support of the Christian women of the denominations which it represings." A WC wan's Board of Missions for the Interior was formed in the Second Presbyterian Chureh Chicago, on the 27th of October.
    Severe persecutions have been visited upon the
    Armenian converts at Mardin, Eastern Turkey, in the form of imprisonment in barracks, hard labor severe beatings and the extortion of money. The is revived in the Madura district, India The Missionary, Mr. Noyes, says; As the people have not interfere to prevent it, it is likely to become

    ## a common occurrence

    Central Turkey. Mr. Perry wrote from Aintab, September 10th: "Good news from al parts of the Aintab field come in upon us almost
    like a flood. A Birejik the old difficulties are all settled, and the whole church has subscriindeed in this new state of things. At Jibbin, worship, with only a little help from us, they having raised 1,000 piastres for the work. Both Mussulmans and Armenians come to. listeri and Wrorshipin our congregations, and send their chil-
    dren to our schools. At Ehnesh; an Armenian village formerly occupied, but for some reaso abandoned, they are blaming us for withdrawing
    the teacher, and actually begging for another. We hoteacher, and actually begging for another. . First Church at Rintab, also,-the oldest and part of the members are making decisive pro. gress. Forty men from this church have recently signed the tithe-list, and are looking about for a man to send forth to preach the gospel in the places beyond. Thus Mr. Schneider's own pupils are coning forth and actually entering into his labors. In all the movements of advance, not I, they are the agents.".
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    The amount set apart by the Prudential Comcoming year $\$ 547,500$, an advaince of $\$ 22,500$ upon the appropriations of 1868 . The increase is given, for the most part, to the missions in Eastern Turkey and North China; and every friend of the world's evangelization will doubtless rejoice that these two fields are to be cultivated
    Iy a lditional laborers

