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Boston in the Tripoli (Cunard Steamer), on the 17th of November. — The Essex Journal of recent date says of his recent labors at Chelmsford in Essexshire, in the midst of the intensest political excitement :

Chelmsford with increased interest, and with results so marked in their character and so wide-spread in their operation as to induce the feeling that apostolic seasons of grace were again bestowed, and Chris-tianity was achieving her triumph. Youth, beauty, the highly accomplished, the humble poor, hard-working artizans, deligate ladies, children and strong men are awakened to religious thought and personal concern. Chelmsford was never so prayerful and never so musical, for the singing in the chapels by the youthful choirs of the sweetest voices, mingled with pealing organs, is very attractive, more especially as the words of the hymns sung are so very appropriate. No sooner are the doors of the chapels open than they are crowded, even at noon-time, and numbers of persons come from the surrounding country to what may be just-ly termed a religious "feast." In the evening the Rev. E P. Hammond and other ministers give ad-dresses in one of the Congregational churches. Since the days of Wesley and Whitfield, no man has been so successful as the leader of a religious movement as M1. Hammond, and, as in the times of Wesley, many persong come more to see the man than the work, of which, in some instances, they are half afraid. At the mid-day meetings, held in the Wesleyar chapel, the speaking or prayer is confined to three minutes for each person. It is common for persons newly awakened to a conviction of religious truth to express their astonishment that they should have lived 20 or 30 years and not have known what religion is, and others to testify that they are able to reloice in the bright evidence of their acceptance, having now no fear of death."

Bev. R. G. McCarthy has removed from Bowling Green, Ohio, to Wenona, Marshall county, Ill., where he is is to supply the pulpit of our church. P. C. BALDWIN.

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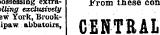
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Severe persecutions have been visited upon the Armenian converts at Mardin, Eastern Turkey, in the form of imprisonment in barracks, hard labor, severe beatings and the extortion of money. The converts have stood firm to a man. Hook-swinging is revived in the Madura district, India. The Missionary, Mr. Noyes, says: As the people have come to understand that the Government will 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 all 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 subscribed to the payment of tithes. They seem happy indeed in this new state of things. At Jibbin, the little community are building a house of worship, with only a little help from us, they having raised 1,000 plastres for the work. Both Mussulmans and Armenians come to listen and worship in our congregations, and send their children to our schools. At Ehnesh, an Armenian village formerly occupied, but for some reason abandoned, they are blaming us for withdrawing the teacher, and actually begging for another. We hope to send a man there immediately. In the First Church at Aintab, also,-the oldest and most sluggish of all the churches,---the poorer part of the members are making decisive progress. 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 coming forth and actually entering into his labors. In all the movements of advance, not I, they are the agents."

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